

# After 44 years, county fair returning Aug. 27-28

MEMO to Schoolcraft County residents: start working on your horticulture, entomology, woodworking, leather craft or creative arts exhibits. The Schoolcraft County Free Fair is making a return. The fair is scheduled for August 27 and 28, will mark the first time in 44 years that a free fair has been held in Schoolcraft County.

El Hepker, vice-president of the Schoolcraft County Fair Association, announced this week that plans are going ahead for the formation of a fair after receiving word that matching money will be available from the state for the construction of a 70 x 140 foot clear span exhibit building.

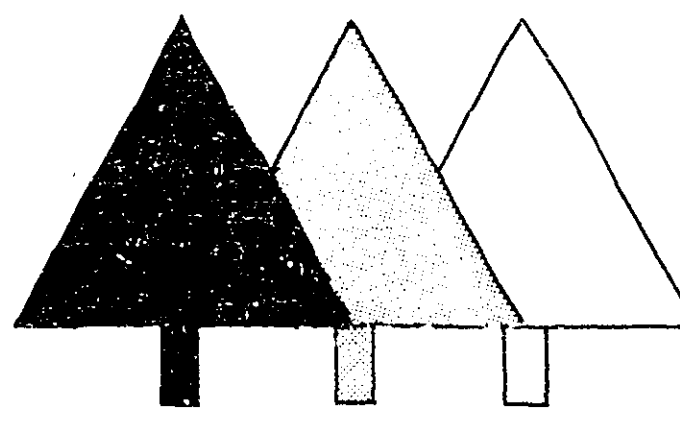
Matching monies from the state, Hepker said. He added that the money will come from downstate racetracks and not from taxpayers. In order to prove to the fair board that three successful fairs had been run, Hepker sent in several articles from the 1931, 1932, and 1933 editions of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune as well as other fair records collected from the courthouse and private individuals.

Hepker said the money will be used for the construction of an exhibit building which will house various exhibits to be judged and displayed at the fair extravaganza this fall. A \$2,000 purse is expected to be split up among competitors at the first fair. Half of that money will also come from state matching funds.

Since the building will not be heated it will probably be used as an indoor ice rink during the winter months, Hepker said. "We hope that it will be used by any group that wants to use it," Hepker said. "The building will require limited maintenance to keep it in operation."

While the 1977 fair will only have one building, compared to the 1933 version which had 12 buildings and 40 acres, Hepker said it will be only a matter of time. "We have to grow," Hepker said. "We have to do what we can this year and then we have to grow."

# Pioneer-Tribune



## Manistique

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### Chamber hears views on halt to DNR salmon plantings

page 4A



WILLIAM McDERMOTT, SR. shows the table he devised for persons restricted to wheel-chairs. The table is fitted with special slides that fit over the arms of the

## Light loads to preserve siphon bridge

Lighter load limits for the city's unique floating siphon bridge may help preserve the structure past the time when a new highway U.S.-2 bridge is constructed across the Manistique River. For the first time, load limits of 55 tons for three-unit trucks and 51 tons for two-unit trucks will be imposed on the 58-year-old bridge.

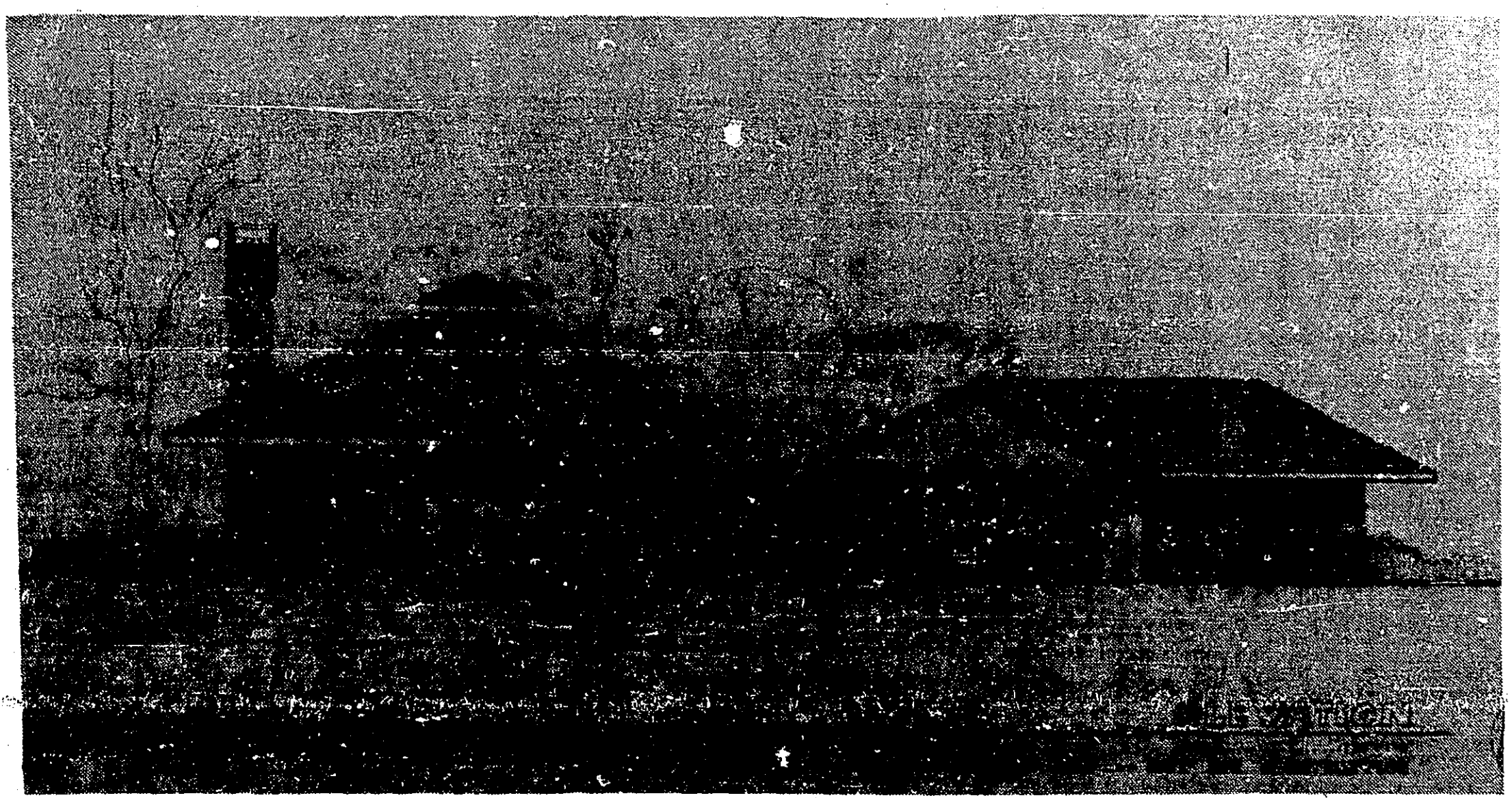
City Manager Robert Risik said the new load limits, announced this week by the Department of State Highway and Transportation, should help preserve the aging structure. He added that it remains to be seen whether the city will be responsible for the roadway over the bridge in the distant future.

## 'Economic waters'

The economic waters will continue to be rough this year, Doug Hellwig, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, told approximately 185 persons at the annual stockholders meeting of First Manistique Corp. Tuesday night at the Fireside Inn.

## Rodgers chairman

Richard Rodgers of Gulliver was elected chairman of the 1977 Schoolcraft County Tax Allocation Board at the board's organizational meeting Monday night.



PRELIMINARY DRAWING OF Manistique Community Center shows ground level view of building as it would appear from Maple Street. Section with second and third windows from the right is the present youth center building. A large multi-purpose room is on the left and a small meeting room is on the right.

## Fund drive for center to start

The City of Manistique is launching a local appeal for \$20,000 to help finance a planned \$89,000 community center around the present Manistique Youth Center. The city council and City Manager Robert Risik viewed preliminary drawings of the center on Monday afternoon, and learned that only \$60,000 will be available from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Insulation, a new heating plant, a shingled roof and stucco exterior walls are envisioned in the plans. Two entrances from Maple Street, paved parking space for 41 cars, and stone patio and walkways are shown in the drawings. The center would be located between the baseball diamond and the tennis courts.

Among the items that could be cut are landscaping, \$10,500; fireplace in multi-purpose room, \$6,500; hardwood maple floor, \$3,400; small meeting room, \$10,800. "The city recreation board will attempt to locate local in-kind contributions of dollars or materials," Risik said, "and the council would accept and acknowledge any contributions. Or, we will have to cut \$20,000."

## He invents some help for wheel-chair users

One problem many wheel-chair victims have to cope with is learning to get along in a non-wheel-chair oriented society. Federal and state legislation has tried to curb some of those problems especially in public areas, by mandating such things as ramps at entrances and exits, lower pay phones so disabled person can reach them and public restrooms that accommodate the wheel-chair.

William McDermott, Sr. of 134 S. Fifth St. thinks he may have solved that problem, though, with the invention of a non-tip, non-slide table that fits over the arms of the wheel-chair. A wheel-chair victim himself, McDermott developed the table for his own use originally but has now turned to producing them in hopes of helping others like himself.

## County's own DPW unit is formed

The Schoolcraft County Department of Public Works has been born again. For the first time in over three years the Schoolcraft County DPW met as a single unit, to formally re-organize the department. The re-organization comes after the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners dissolved the joint Alger-Schoolcraft Department of Public Works.

to week contract" with the joint DPW to service the truck. The board transferred the truck to the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, at the same time commending Segerstrom for giving "the truck first priority when it broke down so we could keep this thing on the road."

that there has been some problem with cars allegedly pulling the boxes over on their side. The board voted to check into equipping the DPW truck with a radio compatible with the system used by the county road commission. Board members said that the use of the radio will enable the driver to keep in touch with problems that may arise and would be of help in the event of an emergency.

### Weather Almanac

All wet, no water			
	H	L	Precip.
April 13	54	38	-
April 14	55	28	15
April 15	54	36	-
April 16	54	37	-
April 17	54	38	-
April 18	53	41	13
April 19	51	39	trace

High for this week was recorded on April 14 with 55 degrees. Low was 28 degrees also on April 14. Total Precipitation reads .28 with a trace of rain found on Tuesday, April 19. Trace readings are less than .1 inches.

Weather last year same dates; High of 60 on April 16, with a low of 24 on April 13. Precipitation measured .39 inches.



# First ship in Port Inland Harbor



THE "NICOLET" became the first ship of the year to pull into the Inland Lime and Stone Harbor when it docked for a load of cement stone last Wednesday, April 13. The "Nicolet" is owned by the Gardland Steamship Company, a division of American Steamship Company.

ICE IN THE PORT INLAND HARBOR forced the "Nicolet" to load her cargo facing forward. Normally, ships coming into the Port Inland Harbor back in keeping their bow to the lakeside. However, floating ice conditions kept the "Nicolet" from making any turns in the

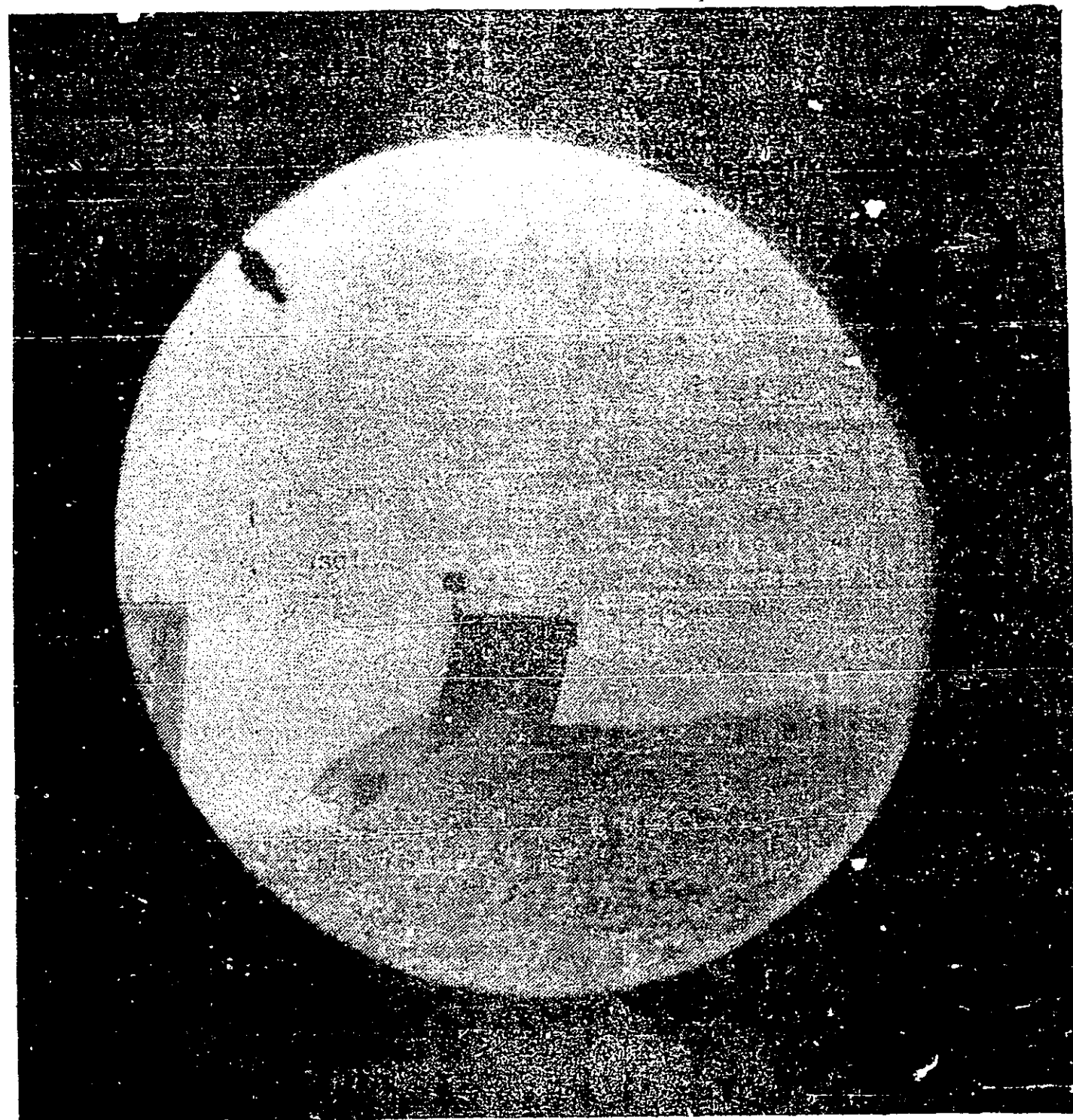
harbor, forcing it to load facing forward. Inland Shipping Clerk Pete Widdis commented that this was the first time that the first ship of the year was forced to use the unorthodox loading methods. He added that wind conditions usually keep the harbor free from ice.



PORT INLAND SHIPPING CLERK Pete Widdis, and "Nicolet" captain Werner Buller, pause in the ship's bridge while the "Nicolet" awaits her load of cement

stone. It takes about five hours to load the 10,000 gross tons of cargo that the ship is capable of carrying. The cement stone is bound for Manitowoc, Wis. Buller said his

next voyage will probably bring him back to Port Inland for a load bound for Green Bay.



A PORTHOLE IN THE "NICOLET" provides framing for a conveyor belt transporting cement stone that will eventually find its way into a motor vessel such as the "Nicolet." The "Nicolet" is a conventional bulk ship that is fitted with a

modern self unloader that is capable of emptying the hold at 3,000 tons per hour. The "Nicolet" keeps 32 men on board who work primarily in keeping the vessel seaworthy.

## Susan England in volunteer program

ALMA -- Among the 270 freshmen participating in first-year activities of Alma College's innovative Career Preparation Program has been Susan J. England of Germfask.

Alma's 350 freshmen were introduced to the voluntary Career Preparation Program at orientation sessions last fall. Miss England and others who elected to participate in it undertook a vocational interest inventory and began preparation of their own personal Career Preparation Plans. In developing this plan, each student works with an Alma faculty member who has had special training in career counseling.

## Hot lunch menu

Monday - chicken noodle casserole, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, fruit, chocolate milk, bread and butter, peanut butter.

Tuesday - egg salad sandwiches, tomato soup, cheese squares, fruit, bread and butter, peanut butter and milk.

Wednesday - weinie winks, french fries, lettuce salad, fruit jello, bread and butter, peanut butter, milk.

Thursday - meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered wax beans, upside down cake, bread and butter, peanut butter and milk.

Friday - tuna-joes, (tuna burgers), buttered peas, cabbage salad, orange juice, cookies, bread and butter, peanut butter and milk.

Menu subject to change.

## Isabella

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin 644-2349

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sundling spent Easter in Detroit at the homes of their children, the Mike Sundlings and Jim Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richman visited at the Claude Richmans at Milford, Mich. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watchorn had their baby daughter baptized Sunday at the Congregational Church. Rev. Lowell Fox officiated. She was named Brandi. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn, Gary's parents served as the sponsors.

The 500 club meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Zeela Richman for a noon luncheon. Games were played with Mrs. Agnes Forslund receiving the prize. Mrs. Ruth Sundin will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Guy Scarpelli visited her daughter and son-in-law the Robert Gottchalks in Chicago.

Miss Sherry Stevens of Marquette spent the Easter weekend as the guest of Darlene Asplund.

Mr. and Mrs. Diz Dupuis and Jay of Lake Linden, Mr. and Mrs. John Malise and three children of Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson and three children of Marquette spent this weekend at their

farm at Isabella.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Falbo were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schofield and children of Warren, Mi. Mrs. Mary LaBreaque accompanied them home.

Mrs. Faye Peterson, Mrs. Delores Hanson visited at the home of Mrs. Delores Asplund at Cunard on Wednesday. Mrs. Agnes Forslund has received word her daughter Mrs. Nancy Olson has undergone major surgery. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Melba Dupuis and Jill Malise at the former Wester Farm.

Mrs. Homer Turek was hostess to the St. Anns Alter Society at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Teddy Ray Nedeay of Anchorage, Alaska, visited Thursday at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nedeay.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sundin were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson. Mrs. Edwin Sundin and Jay visited Monday at the Ingrid and Ruth Sundin homes.

## Halvorsen promoted

LANSING--Joseph E. Halvorsen, former park ranger and assistant park manager of the Indian Lake State Park, has been named assistant regional park supervisor for the Upper Peninsula.

Sam Milstein, Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Recreation Chief, made the announcement of Halvorsen's promotion.

Halvorsen, 44 was formerly manager of Tahquamenon Falls State Park near Paradise. In his new position, he succeeds Thomas G. Gregg, who has been promoted to regional park supervisor, a position left vacant by Grant H. Wykhuis who retired last April.

Halvorsen joined the Department in 1951 and worked at Indian Lake State Park near Manistique. Since then, he has managed F.J. McLain State Park near Hancock, Grand Haven State Park near Grand Haven, and Brimley State Park near Brimley.

## Ferris honors

Three Ferris State College students from the Manistique area have been named to the Academic Honors List at Ferris. Students who earned at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carried a full academic load of 14 quarter hours are: Kristen R. Bignall, James R. Ostlund and Patricia J. Putvin.

RIB HALF <b>PORK LOINS</b> SIRLOIN END <b>PORK ROAST</b> MEATY COUNTRY STYLE <b>PORK RIBS</b> YOUR CHOICE <b>89¢</b> LB.	• CENTER CUT CHOPS • RIB END ROAST <b>PORK LOINS</b> FRESH, WHOLE <b>89¢</b> LB.	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 5 LBS. FOR <b>89¢</b>	TEXAS SEEDLESS, RUBY RED OR WHITE (48 SIZE) <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> SUNKIST (113 SIZE) <b>NAVEL ORANGES ... 12 FOR 79¢</b>	<b>OLLIE'S</b> Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Closed Sunday <b>RED OWL</b>
<b>FRESH BROCCOLI</b> BCH <b>59¢</b> TENDER (15 OZ. AVG. WGT.)	<b>FRESH ASPARAGUS</b> LB. <b>79¢</b> TENDER, TASTY	<b>SCOTTIES</b> ... 49¢ 200 SHEET BOX	<b>SCOTT NAPKINS</b> ... 89¢ 300 IN. PKG.	<b>CHIP DIPS</b> 39¢ HEINEMANN KITCHENS (8 OZ. CTN.) YOUR CHOICE
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> 99¢ CENTER CUT RIB (PER LB.)	<b>CAKE MIX</b> 47¢ BETTY CROCKER LAYER SIZE CHOICE OF VARIETIES 18 1/2 OZ. BOXES	<b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 2 99¢ YOUR CHOICE! RED OWL U.S. FANCY RED RASPBERRY OR	<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 1 39¢ BETTY CROCKER SALE SPECIAL! LB. BAG	<b>FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S</b> 4 89¢ 14% OZ. CANS
<b>SLICED BACON</b> ... 99¢ 1 LB. PKG.	<b>FROSTINGS</b> 69¢ BETTY CROCKER INSTANT 7 1/2 TO 8 OZ. BOXES	<b>RED OWL POT PIES</b> 4 89¢ HARVEST QUEEN (29 OZ. CAN) BARTLETT (HALVES)	<b>EGG NOODLES</b> 49¢ JENNY LEE (1 LB. PKG.)	<b>SCOTT-TOWELS</b> 53¢ WHITE OR DECORATED (140 SHEET ROLL)
<b>BRAUNSCHWEIGER</b> ... 59¢ 8 OZ. PKG.	<b>BROWNIE MIX</b> 77¢ BETTY CROCKER (22 1/2 OZ. BOX)	<b>PEARS</b> 49¢ HARVEST QUEEN (29 OZ. CAN) BARTLETT (HALVES)	<b>RAVIOLI</b> ... 49¢ CHEF BOY-AR-DEE (15 OZ. CAN)	<b>GREEN GIANT FROZEN</b> 49¢ BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE 10 OZ. CTN.
<b>SANDWICH SPREAD</b> ... 59¢ 8 OZ. SIZE	<b>BISQUICK</b> 4 89¢ THE 12-IN-ONE MIX 60 OZ. BOX	<b>TOMATO PASTE</b> 49¢ HARVEST QUEEN (12 OZ. CAN)	<b>STRAWBERRIES FROZEN</b> 39¢ VALDOR BRAND 10 OZ. CTN.	<b>RIPE TOMATOES</b> 59¢ RED, FIRM 18 OZ. CANS
<b>WIENERS</b> MEAT OR BEEF ... 79¢ FARMDALE (1 LB. PKG.)	<b>HI Ho Crackers</b> ... 69¢ SUNSHINE 1 LB. BOX	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> ... 10¢ RED OWL FROZEN 100% FLORIDA 12 OZ. CAN	<b>PUDDINGS</b> ... 39¢ RED OWL FAMILY SIZE CANNED 18 OZ. CANS	<b>Play Radio Bingo</b> Daily Monday through Friday at 1 p.m.
<b>FISH &amp; CHIPS FROZEN</b> ... 1 29¢ 1 LB. PKG.			<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 3 \$1 HARVEST QUEEN (15 OZ. CAN)	<b>PIZZA MIX</b> 49¢ JENO'S PLAIN 13 1/2 OZ. PKG.
<b>OCEAN PERCH FILLETS</b> ... 1 59¢ 1 LB. PKG.				<b>DAWN LIQUID</b> 69¢ DETERGENT (12 1/2 OZ. BTL)
<b>FISH STICKS FROZEN</b> ... 89¢ 1 LB. PKG.				

**RED OWL COUPON**  
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER  
**HELPERS**  
CHOICE OF VARIETIES  
5.5 TO 8 OZ. PKGS. FOR  
**2 98¢**  
Limit two pkgs. per coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. April 23, 1977 (CXX2325) Franch. Red Owl (09449800)

**RED OWL COUPON**  
BREAKFAST-CEREAL  
**WHEATIES**  
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS  
18 OZ. BOX  
**69¢**  
Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. April 23, 1977 (CXX2310) Franch. Red Owl (09449800)

**RED OWL COUPON**  
TONE  
**BATH BARS**  
4 3/4 OZ. BARS  
**3 89¢**  
Limit 3 bars with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. April 23, 1977 (CXX2324) Franch. Red Owl

**RED OWL ZINGER COUPON**  
RED OWL FROZEN 100% FLORIDA  
**ORANGE JUICE** ... 10¢  
Limit one can with coupon & separate \$10 purchase (excluding Cigarettes). Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. April 23, 1977 (AXX2377) Franch. Red Owl

**RED OWL COUPON**  
CHOICE OF FLAVORS  
**JELL-O**  
3 OZ. PKGS.  
**5 89¢**  
Limit 5 pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. April 23, 1977 (CXX2313) Franch. Red Owl

**FRESH BAKERY**  
Individual Pies-Apples,  
Cherry or Blueberry 4/\$1  
Buttermilk Donuts  
69¢ doz.  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977.  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



# What's Going On

by Anne McDonald

341-5320

It seems that many of the residents of Manistique have been sporting something new recently - newly raked lawns and callouses. There is a certain sense of achievement at being able to enumerate the number of leaf and garden bags at one's curbstone.

It may be doneast lately but since the precipitation no longer comes in semi-solid state - who cares? The definitely spring weather, a cause celebre in itself, has brought out celebration.

John W. Adams, Jr. son of Mariann and John Adams Sr., celebrated his first birthday on Monday, April 18. John Jr's birthday, in actuality was April 19, but the poor little tyke was sick. Attending his party was his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Gene Cousineau, his maternal grandmother Evelyn Grimes, paternal grandmother Virginia Adams, his aunt Snookie DeRousha and cousin Jenny Lou and Aunt Linda Curran and Cousin Melissa. Happy Birthday John - glad you're feeling better!

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott and Brian Martin of Leonard, Michigan, son and daughter of the Richard Martins, were here visiting recently. While in Manistique, the Scott's infant son Christopher Martin Scott, was baptized at the St. Francis de Sales Church. Brian Martin, Diane's brother and Betty Erickson, her aunt, were godparents. An after christening open house was held for close family. Mrs. Hugo Erickson of Thompson, was in Leonard during the birth of her second great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Atherton were visited over the Easter holidays by their daughter's families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Helene) Rhoads and daughter Nicole of Somers, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Kathleen) Kennedy, Donald seven, and Carolin 4 months, of Rochester, Minn. While visiting her grandparents, Nicole celebrated her second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams visited with their daughter, Lois Ross, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, on their way back from a month long stay in Naples, Fla.

Jamie Welsh, daughter of the Joseph Whites, and Lynn Bignall, daughter of the Glenn Bignalls, both recent graduates of Northwest Michigan College's Nursing program have received word that they have passed their licensing board examinations and are now registered nurses.

Mrs. Harold Cockram recently returned from a visit in Clearwater, Fla. with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson were joined for Easter by their children's families, staff Sgt and Mrs. Howard Tennyson and son Jason (2 1/2) of Wurt-smith AFB in Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Linda) Wolfe and children Krista (6 1/2), Jamie (2 1/2), and Jeremy (9 mo.) of Warren.

Joe and Carol Davis arrived home Wednesday after a two week vacation in Naples, Fla. where they visited Joe's folks, Jim and Erma Gierke.

Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Brown of Gulliver returned recently from a trip to Cleveland where they visited friends and spent Easter. Enroute they visited Dr. Brown's sisters, Donna and Jean in Ann Arbor. Also visiting over Easter in Ann Arbor was the girls' mother, Mrs. Florence Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlyon returned Sunday after a 3 1/2 month stay in Northport, Fla. While in Florida they were visited by their daughter and her husband, Betty and John Kelley of Emerson, New Jersey. Their week long visit included two days at Disney World. On their way home, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyon visited their son, the Stanley Carlyons of Marshall, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyon celebrated their 53rd wedding Anniversary Monday. They were married April 18, 1924 in Ishpeming. Sincere congratulations!

Paul B. MacKenzie of Escanaba, son of William L. MacKenzie and grandson of Mrs. Melba MacKenzie of Manistique, recently arrived in Adak, Alaska in the Aleutian Islands, following a fifteen day furlough. Paul, an electricians mate in the Navy, will be stationed there for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman were visited during the Easter holidays by their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pat) Willour and daughter Chantel (6) of Warren. Pat and Bob, former Manistique residents, also visited Bob's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willour of N. 4th Street.

Mary Moffat, son David and friend Mike Jacobson spent last weekend in Green Bay.

Marge and Ray Stoken of East Lake Shore drive are moving to Gwinn where Marge has been appointed Project Supervisor (certified) at the K.I. Sawyer AFB Hospital. Marge was the executive housekeeper at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Their new address is 103 Smith Street, P.O. Box 864, Gwinn, Michigan 49841. Much luck!

Mrs. "Swede" Nelson journeyed to Chicago Holy Thursday, April 7, where she attended Cardinal Cody's celebrated services before flying to New Orleans with her son B. Joseph. While in New Orleans, she visited Bourbon Street, the French Market, Pat O'Brien's, St. Louis Cathedral, St. Charles Avenue, Garden District and Jackson Square. She dined at Brennan's, the Commodore's Palace, and the Poncetrairie. She then motored with friends to Baton Rouge, and then to the Cajun and Evangeline Country near Lafayette. A visit to the "Rosedown Plantation" at St. Francisville was another highlight of her trip. She flew back to Chicago and from there was driven back to Manistique by her son and sister Rita arriving Thursday, April 14. They returned to Chicago Sunday.

A note of interest - while in New Orleans, Mrs. Nelson saw the LaSalle Expedition passing through on the final leg of their journey to the Gulf. The LaSalle Expedition passed through Manistique in November.

A progressive Greek and Lebanese (Eastern fare) dinner was enjoyed by a group of Gulliver Lake and Manistique residents last week. The dinner started with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Brown's. There, the men were surprised, entertained, and by all accounts

delighted with a belly dancer. From the Browns' and the entertainment, they progressed to the Jim Gardners' for the soup and salad course. The main courses and dessert were served at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. John Clark and the Phil Joneses.

Ms. Edna Rice former resident and owner of Edna's Hairstyling Beauty Salon for ten years, has recently completed a two year course at Ferris State College as a student teacher of Cosmetology and is now a licensed instructor while at Ferris. She was on the Deans list with an academic average of 4.0 for the two years.

Recent guests of Lora Rice and daughter, Lois were her daughter and son-in-law Larry and Linda Syers of Manistique with their three children Charlie, Jeff, Tina. Also there for Easter from Caro, Michigan were her daughter and son-in-law Richard and Lenora Tallman and children David and Amy. Along with them from Perrington were Edna's son Les and his fiancee Buffy.

During their stay down state Larry and Linda Syers and children traveled to Pontiac for a visit with Linda's dad, Vern Rice. Then over to Milford for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law Rick and Lora Buchanan and their children Ricky, Chris and Chad. Linda's sister Lora is expecting a new addition to her family the end of this month.

Those attending the funeral in Escanaba for George Herro were Jim and Carol Herro, Jack Herro, Jean Williams, Millie Herro of Thompson and Milt and Diana Herro of Manistique. The children got to see their dad Jim Herro of Maryland. It had been over 20 yrs. that they were together.

Jill Vickery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henry celebrated her eleventh birthday on April 18. Those in attendance were Sherry Henrichsen, Missy Shackelford, Debby Patterson, Michelle Gagnon, Kathy Kendall, Beatrice Hursh, Vicki Chartier, Holly Price, Cindy Peterson and Jill's sisters, Theresa and Michele Henry.

Anyone having any news that they would like to offer to the "What's Going On Column" are asked to call me at 341-5320. People have been very helpful and informative this far. Any news has been and will be appreciated.

## Kiwanis news

Gordon Archer was voted into membership of the Manistique Kiwanis last Wednesday, April 13. Archer is the Indian Lake State Park Supervisor.

A new fund committee was formed at the meeting of the Kiwanis. Named to chair the committee was Al Dean, who will pick the committee members.

A nominating committee of Ed Doyle, Bill Beaudin, and Dick Manning was formed to nominate officers to take office on Oct. 1.

Nominated were: Jim Gardner, president; Dave Grimes, first vice-president; Jack Reque, second vice-president, Dave Rood, secretary. Pat Kelly, Mike Olson, Ed Doyle, Bill Douglas, Al Dean, Doug Germann and Dick Manning were picked as directors.

Program assignment for May 4 belongs to John Lindroth.

## Bottle drive

Cub Scout Pack 402 will be having its annual Returnable Bottle Drive, Saturday April 23rd, from 10 a.m. until noon.

If anyone has any returnable bottles that they would like to donate to the Cub Scouts, and would be home they may leave them on their porches, or call 341-2963 for pick up.

This is one of Cub Scout Pack 402's money raising events, and the money is used the Scouts awards and activities.

## Study club met

"Superstition Mountain; The Lost Dutchman Mine" was reviewed for members of Study Club on Monday evening by Mrs. Don McNally.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Arbutus Ave., with Mrs. John Kelly assisting.

The May meeting will be the annual outing.

## Pasty sale

The United Methodist Women will be having their pasty sale Thursday, April 28, at the church and at the Gamble's store. Advance orders may be phoned in at 341-5491 or 341-5812.

## Paper drive

The Precisionette drill team will be holding its paper drive on Saturday, April 23.



No. 1 baby

MANDY MALES, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Males, took first place in the student council sponsored baby contest held recently. Second place went to Jamie Jenerou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch

Jenerou. As first place winner, Mandy will receive a \$25 savings bond. A gift certificate to the Kiddy Shop was given to Jamie. The baby contest netted the student council over \$170.

## Proposed Garden nursing home battle still on

by Eleanor LaButte

GARDEN-The three-year long battle for a nursing home in the Garden area is far from over.

In an effort to renew flagging interest in a proposed nursing home project in Garden, a meeting was recently held in Lansing attended by members of the staffs of State Senator Bob Davis (R-Gaylord) and U.S. Senator Donald Riegle, plus Larry Rosen of the Department of Management and Budget, Census Bureau; Dr. Maurice Reizen, chief of the Department of Public Health, and his staff.

Ted L. Gajewski of Escanaba, an organizer of the proposed Garden project, said in a letter that neither State Representative Charles Varnum nor Dominic Jacobetti who were invited, attended the meeting.

"The public Health Department once again denied our request for the right to construct a 50-bed basic nursing facility for Garden," Gajewski said. "Their reason: that Delta County has sufficient nursing homes."

Gajewski added, "after three long years of hard effort, we are not giving up so easily. Our question is: if there are sufficient nursing homes in our area, why then are Delta County residents being placed in Schoolcraft County or being placed in the State of Wisconsin facilities? The three large facilities in Escanaba are completely occupied with long waiting lists and two of them no longer accept Basic Nursing Care clients."

According to Senator Riegle's regional representative, John Nelson, the Department of Management and Budget has developed new census figures that project a higher senior citizens population in the U.P. than previous projections, also indicating some nursing needs.

"You are free to apply once again for permission to build a nursing home facility, but you will have to begin from ground zero," Nelson told Gajewski in a letter.

The proposed Garden nursing home has been named the "Catherine Bonifas Manor."

## WMU dean's list

Two students from the Manistique area have been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University. Receiving a 4.0 for 14 hours of graded work was Janice R. Petrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Petrich of Indian Lake. Also named to the honors list with a 3.5 or better was Emily B. Willcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Willcock of 121 N. Houghton Ave.

## Baptist anniversary Sunday, April 24

The 95th anniversary of the organizing of the First Baptist Church will be observed Sunday, April 24, with special services at the church.

Organized in April, 1882, with 18 charter members, the congregation has continued to grow into one of Northern Michigan's largest and most active churches of the American Baptist denomination.

At the 11 a.m. worship service, Rev. Robert McQuaid, area minister for Northern Michigan for American Baptists, will bring the sermon of the day, Recognition of those who united with this church at least 50 years ago will take place, honoring 17 members including Mrs. Edith Eckdahl, a member of the Manistique Church since 1968.

A brief history of the church will be given by Mrs. Georgia Osterhout, church historian. Music will be performed by the Church choir. All hymns used on Anniversary Sunday will be those composed before 1882, all of which might have been sung by the pioneer settlers of Manistique.

A pot luck dinner will be held following the morning service, chaired by Mrs. John Carstenson and the hospitality committee. A special birthday cake in honor of the 95th birthday will be prepared by Mrs. Norman Patz.

To conclude the morning activities, the exterior renovation work on the church building including the installation of vinyl siding, will be officially started in a service of dedications featuring Mrs. Eckdahl as oldest member and Scott Lander, a student at Hiawatha School, youngest member of the church.

In the evening a special Re-Dedication Communion Service will be held, including an old fashioned Hymning. The public is invited to all of these activities.

The anniversary has been planned under the supervision of the church's Board of Deacons and a committee from that board composed of Wesley Buzzo, Kevin Thorell and Mrs. Leona Linderoth.

## McLaughlin-guest

Bill McLaughlin, State Republican Chairman, will be the guest of honor at a noon luncheon to be held on Monday, April 25 at the Ramada Inn. County Republican chairman Jack Reque encouraged all interested citizens to attend the lunch treat lunch. Republican party policies on various issues will be discussed.

## Jehovah's program

A special program sponsored by Jehovah's Witnesses at the Manistique High School gymnasium this weekend will draw approximately 1200 delegates from over 20 upper Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin congregations.

The program is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, April 24. Max Larson of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York will be the guest speaker.

The theme will be "Jehovah's Productive Organization." Larson will use slides of tours around the world and report on the world wide activity of Jehovah's witnesses.

A slide show and report on the work being done at Bethel and a concluding 30 minute talk will follow.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Vesper service

Eastern Star Ida Chapter 54 will hold a Vesper service at the Masonic Temple on May 1 at 4 p.m. Rev. Michael Peterlin of the First United Methodist Church will be the speaker. Special music will be by Carl Olson accompanied by Vesta Fyvie. Eastern Star friends and the public are invited. A coffee hour will follow.

## Welcome wagon

The Welcome Wagon Club will meet Monday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Thompson, 802 Range. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and all newcomers in the area are welcome to attend.

## Spring concert

Manistique Community Choir will present a second annual spring concert in the high school auditorium on Sunday, May 1 at 3 p.m. Admission is free. The choir is directed by Sue White and is accompanied by Marian Orr. The Newberry Choir will also participate in the concert.

The repertoire will range from the blues to the religious. The public is invited.

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

## Calendar



## Benson in 'Lady' play

HOWARD BENSON of Manistique and Marilyn Damon star in "Gingerbread Lady," a Players de Noc presentation. Curtain time is 8 p.m. today and April 22 and 23 and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, April 24 at the Wm. Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba.

## Card party

A card party for the benefit of the Senior Citizen's Building Fund will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Parish Center. Prizes and raffles will be held throughout the evening. The Manistique Junior Womens Club is sponsoring the event.

A volleyball game between Junior Women's Club members and their husbands is tentatively scheduled for May 6. Further planning of this event will take place at the next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 25, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John (Pat) Yirsa on Park Avenue. Babysitting services will be available at the United Methodist Church.

## School calendar

Thursday, April 21  
Goodwill Club - Hiawatha - 2 p.m.  
Wills & Trusts Class - Community Room 9:30-3 p.m.  
Elementary Tennis - H.S. Gym - 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22  
Adult Tennis - H.S. Gym - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22  
Jr. High Dance - Sponsored by Jr. High Class - 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23  
Youth Communion Dance - Cafeteria 8-12 p.m. TIME CHANGE

Sunday, April 24  
Jehovah Witnesses Meeting - Gym & Cafeteria - 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, April 25  
Community Choir Practice - Auditorium 7-8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25  
Men's Softball Meeting - Board Room - 7 p.m.

Monday, April 25  
Elementary Tennis Lessons - H.S. Gym - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25  
Adult Tennis Lessons - H.S. Gym - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26  
School Board Meeting - Board Room - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26  
C.P.R. Meeting - Doyle - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27  
Cub Scouts - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27  
Staff First Aid - Room 70 - 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28  
Wills & Trusts Class - Community Room - 9:30-3 p.m.

Thursday, April 28  
Elementary Tennis Lessons-H.S. Gym 6:30 p.m. Adult Tennis Lessons-gym - 7:30 p.m.

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# Gill net fishing discouraged, tourism pushed at chamber meet

Gill net fishing was discouraged and tourism was encouraged at the annual membership dinner of the Manistique-Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.

About 40 persons at the Three Mile Supper Club heard Richard Schorffhaar, Great Lakes Fishery Supervisor at the Manistique, discuss the future of the industry.

Richard Schorffhaar, Great Lakes Fishery Supervisor at the Manistique, said that gill net fishing has been discontinued in the Manistique River.

Earlier in the evening, Keith McLeod, president of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association and a former Manistique area resident, encouraged businessmen to promote Manistique as a center for tourist attractions in the area.

Schorffhaar, a 10-year veteran of the DNR, said the department's purpose in stocking stream has been to develop lake instead of salmon fishing. The DNR has stocked the Manistique River for eight years, but hasn't been too successful, he said.

One reason for quitting the planting is because it was creating a snagging area in

the river. "Dr. Tanner has told us to watch it," Schorffhaar said. Howard Tanner is state director of the DNR.

As an alternative to salmon, he continued, a steelhead fishery could be developed. Lake trout populations also should be bolstered.

"The real mainstay of the Manistique area is lake trout," Schorffhaar said. "What I'm getting up here," he remarked, "is intensive Indian fishing" was possibly another of the major reasons salmon planting was stopped. He specified gill net fishing as a major problem in the salmon fishery.

In a question and answer session, Bill King of King Fisheries in Naubinway, said he doubted salmon was going out commercially because a market was lacking. He asked whether any Indians have been arrested in the Manistique area for gill net fishing, commenting that the Sault Ste. Marie and Bay Mills tribes have designated salmon and trout as sport fish and do not condone commercial fishing of the species.

"I think you'll find very few reports of

Indians being arrested," Schorffhaar said, "because we don't know what an Indian is." He was referring to ancestral requirements for determining Indian status.

King later commented that it was not necessarily the Indian fishery using gill nets, but sportsmen, too.

In his preceding talk, McLeod urged the businessmen to "think positive by stressing your accomplishments."

The natural forest attributes of the area lends itself to further development of snowmobile and cross country skiing, he said. "Schorffhaar, like all Color County," could be a theme for tourism in the autumn he suggested.

McLeod also offered ideas to promote Manistique in the summer by adding cultural heritage and ethnic activities to the traditional Blessing of the Fleet event; trying a fishing derby in the fall; and selling the city as a week's vacation spot from which excursions to Tahquamenon Falls, Fayette, Big Springs, the Lake Michigan shoreline and other attractions could be made.



Fishery talk

RICHARD SCHORFFHAAR, Great Lakes Fishery Supervisor at the Marquette regional office of the DNR, speaks to area businessmen at the annual membership dinner of the Manistique-Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night at the Three Mile Supper Club. (Tribune Photo)

# Something's exciting about checking camp

When a fellow owns a camp on a lake (or on a hill or in a swamp), there's something exciting about that first spring inspection trip.

If you built it yourself, you know it was designed for northern winters, but it's still reassuring to find the roof still intact, despite its five months' burden of near-record snows. With increasing reports of breaking and entering incidents, it's also a relief to find the doors and windows still intact.

No matter when you make that initial trip or what the outside temperature is, camps have a knack for capturing the worst of winter and holding it over for your inspection. A half hour of cross ventilation will take care of the mustiness and the fireplace will sop up moisture in short order but it takes a warm body all night to suck the frost out of a mattress...or so it seems.

Although the camp has sat alone all winter there is a welcoming committee, of sorts. Jays and chickadees that grew fat on last fall's surplus pancakes know that the first chimney smoke of spring means that exotic foods will soon follow and spirited song is everywhere. It fits in well



Light Side of Outside

with your frame of mind. And that's about all you do...think and plan and bask in the renewed aliveness of your camp and those hungry birds and wait for yet another pot of coffee to boil. It doesn't seem like much but it's a traditional spring ritual...successor to kites, leggy young girls and Bock beer.

Times like this, campless folks are total paupers...



High grades

NMU HONOR STUDENT--Kevin T. Smith of Manistique has achieved a 3.61 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 at Northern Michigan University in Marquette where he is a senior majoring in chemistry. He is shown analyzing several chemicals in one of his labs. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 531 Cherry St., Manistique.

(NMU Photo)

## 6 MHS students in top VICA spots

Six Manistique area high school students finished within top three finish places recently at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America-sponsored state competition.

Manistique students took two each of the top three finishes in various categories at the competition held at Kalamazoo Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19.

Taking first place finishes were Even Johnson competing in power mechanics and Roland Nelson competing in electricity.

Second place winners were Rızic Olesak in gas welding and Bob Rozich in arc welding. Third place honors went to Rick Peterson in electricity and Terry Deloria in arc welding.

Johnson and Nelson, as top winners, will go on to national competition to be held in Cincinnati on June 20.

Johnson and Piatti, will have their trip paid for by General Motors.

Brian Hulla was also chosen as vice-president of Region Four, which encompasses the Upper Peninsula. Hulla will also attend the national competition. As a state officer his trip will be partly financed by the state.

Thirty-one members from the Delta-Schoolcraft intermediate school district attended the state competitions. A total of 23 of those were from Manistique.

## Singles and smelt

The smelt are running and the members of the Solos and Single Club have planned a Smelt Party. The event is for families and will be held on Friday April 22. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school parking lot. Members should bring their own refreshments.

A card party for adults will be held on April 30 instead of April 23 as originally planned. The party will be held at the home of Pat Housley on Arbutus Ave.

## Arts show June 4-5

"Art for the Season," the third show and sale sponsored by the K.I. Sawyer Creative Arts Association will be held June 4 and 5 at the Recreation Center, K.I. Sawyer AFB.

The show is open to all amateur and professional artists and craftspeople, and as in the past is expected to draw artists from the entire Upper Peninsula.

Exhibitor entry forms are now available from the show chairman, Mrs. Marsha Watover at 346-3189.

# Trackmen tentatively to open season today

Manistique High School's boys track season opens at 3:30 p.m. today with a home dual meet against Rapid River.

The team will be trying to improve upon a 200 record last year. It may be tough to do, however, as the team will be competing in Class B. Gladstone and Gwinn are among the "B" schools Coach John LaPointe's harriers will face this spring.

Today's meet is the first MHS spring sports event of the season. On April 28, the trackmen will journey to Munising for a triangular meet that includes Westwood. On April 29, the boys golf team will be at Bark River for a triangular that includes Stephenson.

The meet against the Rockets is tentative, however, due to sloppy track conditions. Coach LaPointe said much of the clay and cinder track has been washed out during the wet spring weather.

## Boys track schedule

Thur. April 21: Rapid River-here 3:30  
Thur. April 28: Mun. Westwood triangular  
Fri. April 29: Newberry-here 4 p.m.  
Mon. May 7: Gladstone-here 3:30 p.m.  
Sat. May 7: Newberry Invitational  
Tues. May 10: Gwinn 4 p.m.

Thur. May 12: Westwood-Stephenson triangular 4 p.m.  
Sat. May 21: Regional at Escanaba  
Sat. May 28: U.P. Track Finals at Marquette

## Girls golf

Manistique Girls Golf Schedule

Mon. May 2: Gladstone-here 3:30  
Tues. May 3: Newberry-there 3:30  
Fri. May 6: Marquette-here 3:00  
Mon. May 9: Menominee-here 4:30  
Wed. May 11: Iron County-there 4:30  
Fri. May 13: Gladstone-here 3:30  
Sat. May 14: Newberry-there Triangle  
Mon. May 16: Escanaba-there 3:30  
Fri. May 20: Soo  
Mon. May 23: U.P. Finals Norway

The girl's golf team is composed of seniors Beth Beaudin, Wendy Louis, Dara Mulhaupt; juniors Karen Krusic, Sara Parks, Sue Williamson; sophomore Robin P. Provo; and freshmen Donna Bersell, Sue Cameron, Sharon Hinkson, Tammy Jenks, Julie Peterson, Peggy Smith, Kim Tufnell and Lana White.

# K of C final cribbage standings

The Knights of Columbus have completed the cribbage play and final standings tabulated with the following results:

Ben Mulhaupt & Jules Rivard, 58-32; Lowell Cooper & John Matthews, 51-39; Ellsworth Davenport & John Weber, 50-40; Charley Gauthier & Lars Olson, 49-41; Pete Gorsche & Jim Love, 48-42; Pete Berger & Patty Schneider, 47-43; Fred Lesica & John Potvin, 47-43; Jim Butorac & Jim Redeker, 47-43; Francis Black & George Tiglas, 47-43; Leo Leveille & Homer Turek, 47-43; Art Demers & Phil Villemure, 43-47; Bill McDermott & Tom Jenerou, Jr., 42-48; Pete Cherneski & Gene Johnson, 41-49; Ed Fortin & Tom Fortin, 39-51; Alphonse LaVigne & Gilbert Sablack, 34-56; Elton Sample & Wesley Turan, 30-60.

Total standings for season, Mulhaupt & Rivard: 8743; total low score for season, Turan & Sample: 8287; High 5 game series

for season, Davenport & Weber: 628; low 5 game series for season, Gorsche & Love: 504; High single game for season, Demers & Villemure: 140; low single game for season, Gorsche & Love: 63; Team with least skunks for season, Cherneski & Johnson: 2; team with most skunks for season, Turan & Sample: 10.

K.C. Cribbage Club members from Munising will be at the next meeting on April 25th to play.

## Little League tryouts

Little League tryouts will be April 21 and 22, Thursday and Friday at the softball field from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Those interested in trying out must bring a birth certificate. Participants must be at least 9 years old by August 1 and be younger than 15 years old before that date.

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## Results

Monday Night Ladies		D. Deloria		Ladies Wednesday Night		Thursday Night Ladies	
Team	W-L	186	181	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
C. Market	41 1/2-18 1/2	5 Hi Women;	J.M. Pepper	33-19	Coluzzis	39-17	
Bullards	41-19	J. McKenzie	Jax	31-21	Mstq. P and P	33-23	
B. Oil	37-23	V. Belcik	J.M.H.	31-21	Coca Cola	29 1/2-26 1/2	
Minors	33-27	H. Lynts	Hub Bar	30-22	Lakeview Lanes	28-28	
Dennys	33-27	O. Newell	C-L Hardware	29 1/2-22 1/2	Jen. For. Prod.	26-30	
Stans	33-27	M. Haberstick	Think First National	29-23	Tweedies Retreat	24 1/2-31 1/2	
Hoholiks	30-30	Splits;	Local 4302	28-24	Mstq. Lumberjacks	23-33	
B and B	29-31	C. Carlson	Curran	26-26	Minnies Marine Bar	21-35	
Inland	27 1/2-32 1/2	L. Newell	Tomstone Pizza	26-26	HTS: Jen. For. Prod.	2179	
C. Ford	27-33	P. Stewart	Nordens Foodland	25-27	HTG: Coluzzis	780	
O. Mil.	26-34	Team	Peoples TV	24-28	HIS: W. Kelly	534	
Hullas	26-34	W-L	Rodgers TV	23-29	HIG: W. Kelly	267	
Flodins	25-35	Tuesday Night Mens	Garden IGA	23-29	5 High Games;		
L. Credit	25-35	W-L	Luby's	22 1/2-29 1/2	S. Carlson	191	
Tatrow	25-35	Old Dutch	Gardermans	18-34	H. Lynts	181	
Hewitts	21-39	3-Mile	HTS: Peoples Store	17-35	J. Miller	173	
HTS: B and B	2152	Woodies Retreat	HTS: Peoples Store	2222	M. Volz	170	
HTG: C. Ford	769	36 1/2-23 1/2	HIG: Think First Nat'l	728	M. Klarich	171	
HIS: T. Francis	526	Hoholiks	HTG: K. Chartier	598	S. Carlson	5-10	
HIG: T. Francis	210	State Savings Bank	HIG: J. Tennyson	222	G. Schubring	5-7-10	
		Mstq. P and P	Hi Games:	213	Friday Night Ladies		
		Schoolcraft Mem. Hosp.	K. Chartier	219	Team	W-L	
		Harbor Bar	H. Lynts	208	Beaudin Malloy	33 1/2-22 1/2	
		Roemers	L. Lander	209	Lakeview Lanes	32 1/2-23 1/2	
		Budweiser	R. Dygert	201	Pabst	31-25	
		Lakeview	Thursdays Afternoon Ladies	201	Schnur Exc. Inc.	30-26	
		Village Store	Team	19-19	Country Playboys	27-29	
		Petersons	Five	29-19	Advisor	25-30 1/2	
		Christys	39's	28-20	Menders	23-32 1/2	
		Mstq. Auto Body	Peterson's Pin Girls	27-21	Lakeside Party	21-35	
		B and B	Mermaids	25-23	HIG: B. Ozanich	168	
		HTS: 3 mile	Clumps	24 1/2-23 1/2	HTG: Lakeview Lanes	716	
		HTG: Deloria	Lakeview Grocery	22 1/2-25 1/2	HIS: E. McManus	457	
		Chartier-Deloria	Potentials	19-29	HTS: Sch. Exc. Inc.	1999	
		Carlson-Miller	Hopefuls	17-31	High Games;		
		Freeland-Haberstich	HTS: Mermaids	1727	B. Brown	165	
		HTG: Chartier-Deloria	HTG: Mermaids	588	E. McManus	161	
		HIS Men: D. Demers	HTG: C. Gillette	499	K. Norbotten	155	
		HIG Women: K. Chartier	HIG: J. Casey	181	D. Ozanich	153	
		HIG Men: D. Demers	Splits;		B. Goudreau	163	
		HIG Women: K. Chartier	B. Fulayter		Splits;		
		5 Hi Men;	Special mention: Janet	4-5-7	E. McManus	8-10	
		J. Ozanich	Gregurash fired a triplicate		R. Weber	5-10	
		L. Newell	of 86 each game.		E. Holbrook	5-10	
		M. Miller					

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**Curran Chevy-Olds** 323 S. Maple 341-2141

**Lakeside Party Store** 412 Cataraugus 341-6822

**Wausau Homes** E. US-2 341-6621

**Friday Nite Businessmens**

Team	W-L
Stroh's	34 1/2-17 1/2
Pabst	34-18
Fannros	29-23
Manroe Electric	29-23
Forest Service	24-28
Jax	24-28
Schiltz	19 1/2-32 1/2
Gulliver Builders	14-38
HTS: Jax	2612
HTG: Jax	938
HIG: B. Tennyson	613
HIS: O. Jasmin	254
5 High Games;	
R. Krusic	204
L. Wickwire	558
D. Deloria	532
B. Tennyson	501
J. Nigh	501

**Elks Men's Bowling**

Team	W-L
Breakers	31-13
Saving's	31-17
Stroh's	27 1/2-20 1/2
Shadow Boxes	26 1/2-17 1/2
Toolmakers	26-18
Wausau Homes	26-22
Barney's	24-20
Capital Business	23-21
Ethiopiens	23-25
Don's IGA	19 1/2-24 1/2
Olympia Beer	17-31
Minor's	14-34
Hewitt's	12 1/2-35 1/2
Redi-Mix	
High Games;	
J. Hayden	234
D. O'Brien	222
C. Jahn	206
C. Curran	204
B. Ryan	203
Splits;	
G. Grimm	3-8-10
J.P. Hayden	6-7-10
HTG: Breakers	1015
HTS: Stroh's	2808
HIG: J. Reque	264
HIS: C. Jahn	637

**Lady Elks**

Team	W-L
Capital Business	57-39
Babes Go-Getters	55-41
Breakers	47-49
Shoulda Been	33-63
HTS: Breakers	2101
HTG: Babes	742
HIS: D. Jenerou	501
HIG: D. Jenerou	199
Splits;	
J. Carlson	5-6-10
A. Beaudry	5-6-10
P. Deloria	5-10
J. Sartori	5-7

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**Lauerman's** 226 S. Cedar 341-5811

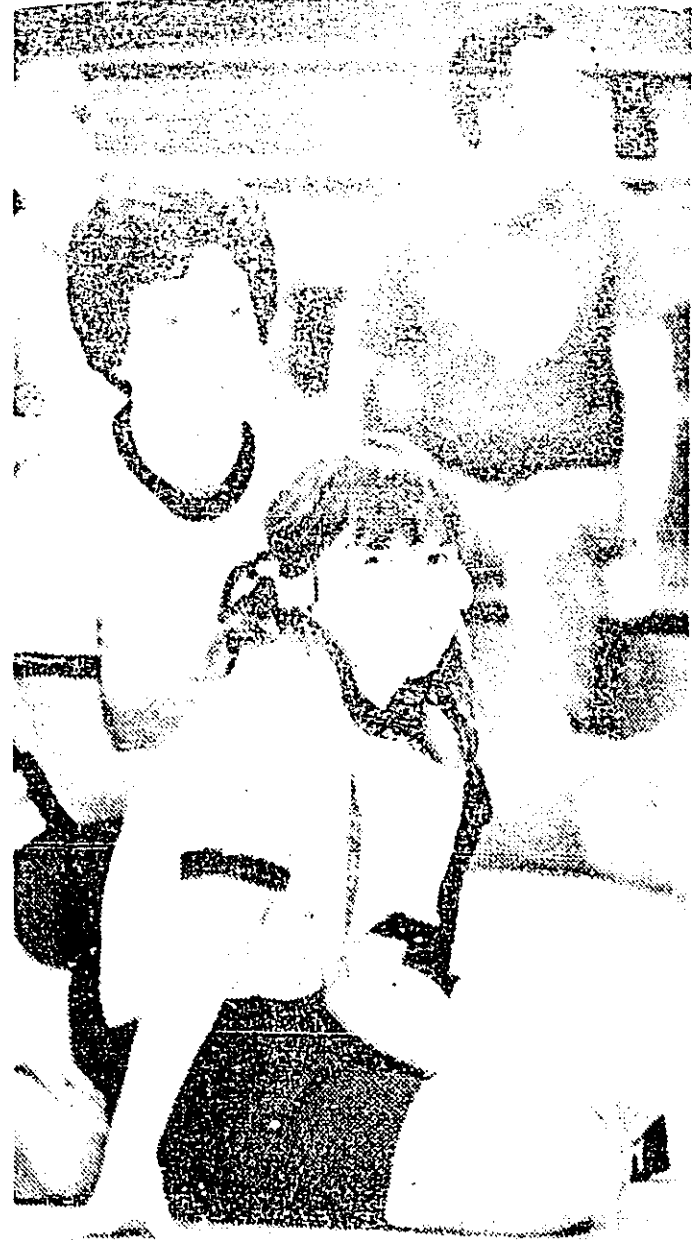
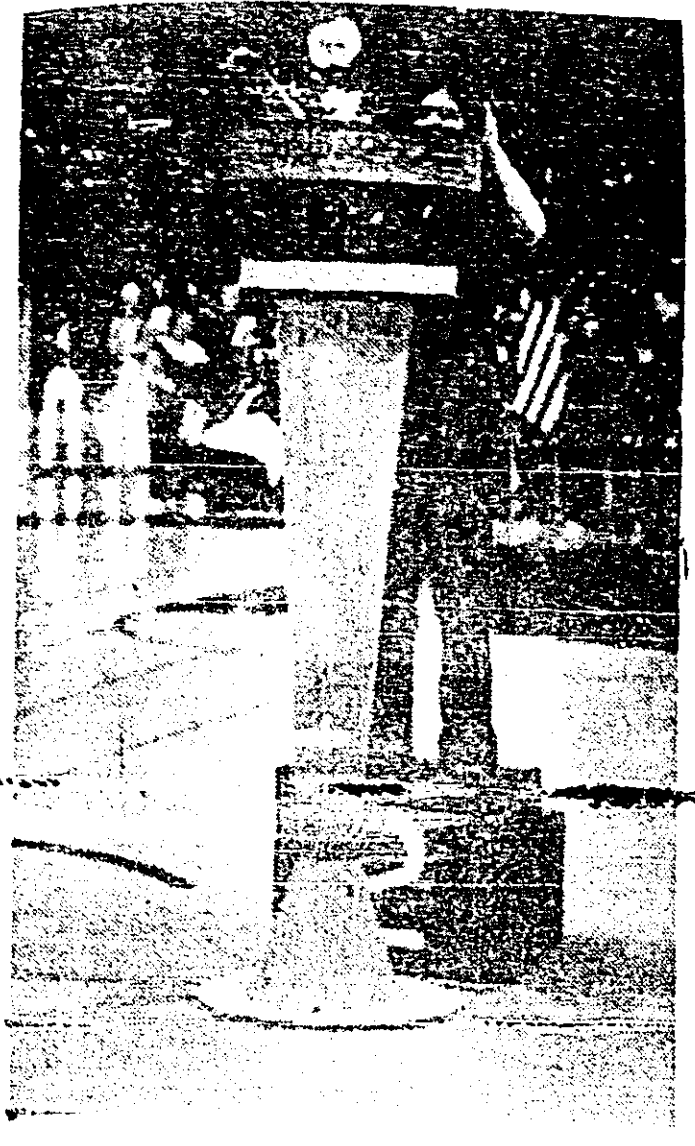
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# 8th Annual Special Olympics nets winners



LISA COTA follows through after her turn at the softball throw at the Eighth Annual U.P. Special Olympics held in Marquette recently. Over 400 children from around the Upper Peninsula competed in this year's event which was termed "bigger and better" by one official at the opening ceremonies.

ACTION WAS TENSE during the eighth annual special olympics from lighting the torch (top left photo) to watching Manistique kids in competition as Nancy Sherman, resource room teacher at Hiawatha, does (bottom left photo) in between, Betty Skarritt and Marsha Brown watch the competition going through routines before Marsha takes to the mats in the tumbling exercises.

Five students from the Manistique area competed in the Eighth Annual Special Olympics held at Northern Michigan University on Saturday, April 16.

Participating were Marsha Brown, Bert Kaiser, Darryl Norden, Lisa Cota and Jim Doren, all students of the resource rooms at Fairview.

A total of 400 kids, practicing since last fall, participated in this year's olympics. About 150 winners will represent the Upper Peninsula in the state competition in Mt. Pleasant scheduled for early June.

Winners from Manistique were: Jim Doren, first place in tumbling; Darryl Norden, first place in tumbling and third place in softball throw; and Bert Kaiser, first place in tumbling and first place in balance beam.

Participants competed against other children in the same age group from around the U.P.

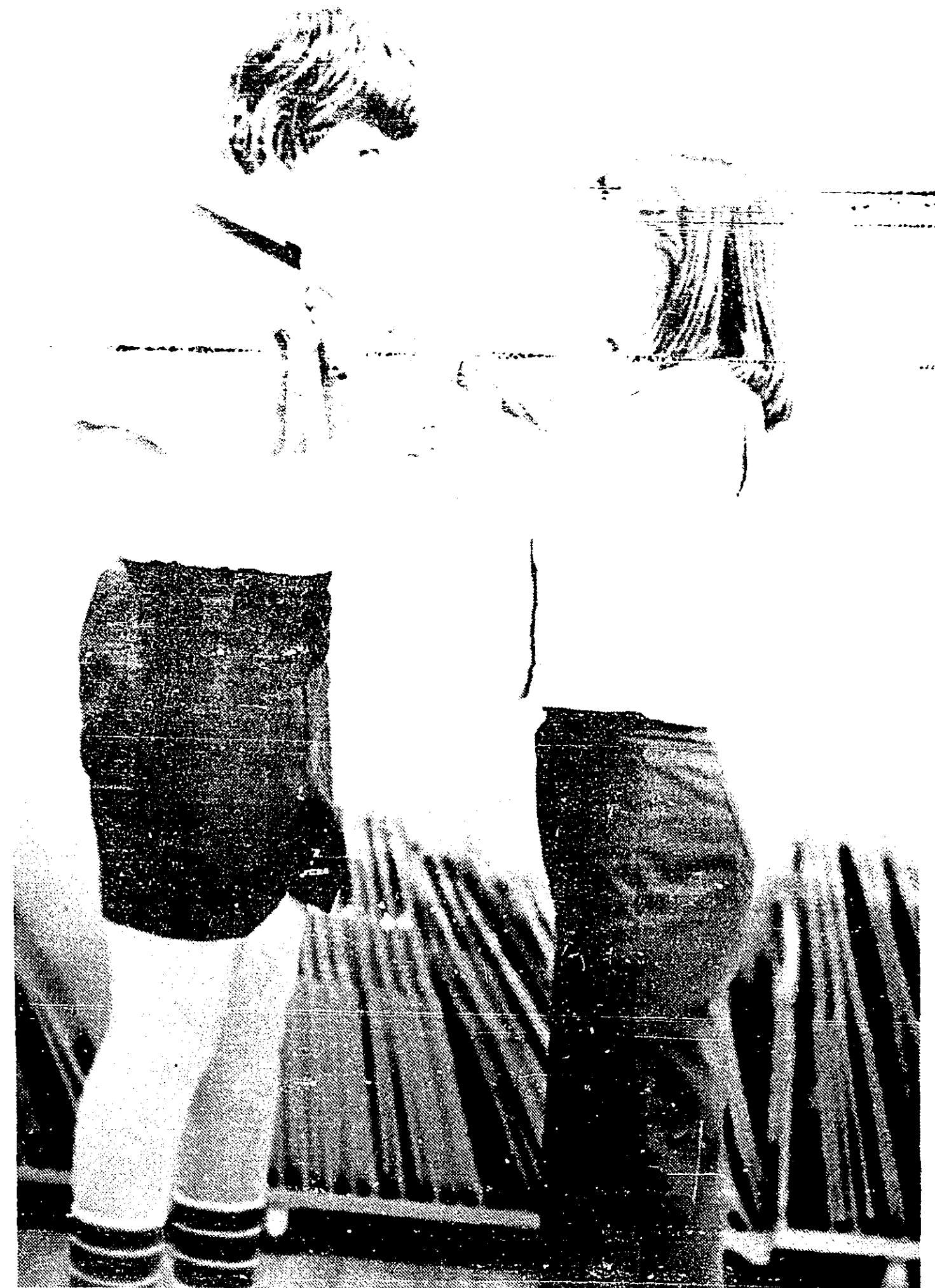
The Knights of Columbus donated uniforms and money for lunches for the five children and chaperones. Chaperones included Nancy Sherman, resource teacher at Fairview, and Betty Skarritt, Intermediate School District instructor.



Photos by M. Eisenlohr



MARSHA BROWN extends her arms to steady herself while she does a routine on the balance beam. The competition was pretty stiff and Marsha did not receive a placement award for her efforts, however, as a participant of the special olympics she was termed a winner and awarded a participant ribbon.



BERT KAISER (left photo) and Darryl Norden (above) receive their ribbons from Michigan University, who assisted in judging, setting up, and organizing the olympics. The olympics were run by the students of Northern Michigan University.



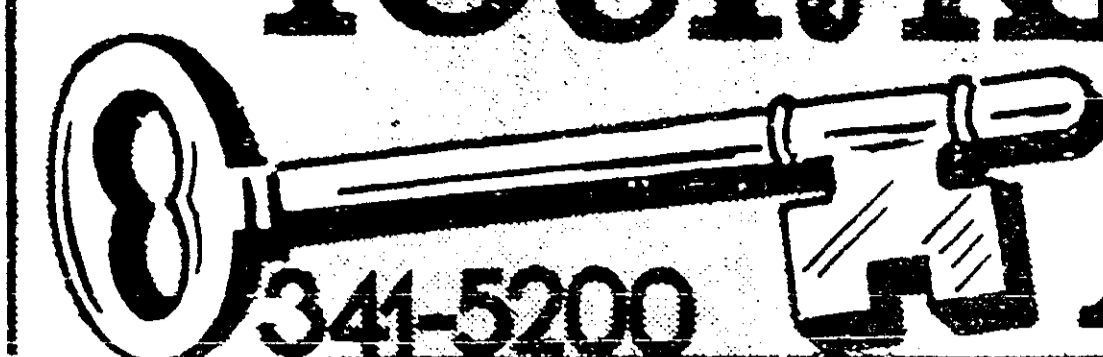
DARRYL NORDEN winds up and lets go of the softball during his turn at the line throw in his age group. Norden took a third place in the softball throw during the softball throw at Marquette.



LISA COTA, left, and Darryl Norden await the results from their respective fields of competition during the eighth annual special olympics. Regardless of actual placement, all participants of the special olympics were winners as evident by the participant ribbon each student received.



# YOUR KEY to Buy, Sell or Trade Anything ARE THE CLASSIFIEDS



COMING TO THE PIONEER TRIBUNE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

**10% off**  
all classified ads  
paid for in advance



- Legals
- Miscellaneous

**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, Mortgagee, 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, Michigan, 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 so 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. Geilhs,  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
Business Address 400 Quincy Street  
Hancock, Michigan 49930

**PRINTING**  
Pioneer-Tribune

**HIAWATHA REAL ESTATE**

FEATURING THIS WEEK.....

**LAKE MICHIGAN:** 4 bedroom cottage on picturesque site, with 200 ft. of beautiful sand beach. Located on private drive off Little Harbor Rd. Ideal for those secluded weekends. Partially furnished. \$21,900.00.

**US-2 FRONTAGE:** 2 1/2 acres with 275 ft. on U.S. 2. 15 miles east of Manistique. Excellent business or home site. Has 6" drilled well and is nicely wooded. \$3,500.00.

**THREE ISLAND LAKE:** A real nice 100' building lot, dry and wooded. \$6,000.00.

**117 ACRES:** Has large six bedroom, 2-story home, barn & tool shed. Stream crosses property, 70 acres tillable. Located 8 miles northwest of Engadine. \$39,000.00.

**100 PLUS ACRES:** 1/2 mile off US-2 between Manistique & Gulliver. Partly wooded, small creek, some tillable acreage. A real nice parcel at \$17,500.00.

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

Phone 341-6500 P.O. Box 157  
Thompson, Mi. 49889

Male/Female Help Wanted

**PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS** - MERRI-MAC TOY SHOWS has openings for Supervisors and Demonstrators in your area. Quality merchandise. Highest commission plus Monthly Bonuses. No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319556 8881 or write MERRI-MAC, P.O. Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Help Wanted - Part time bartender, mature person. Contact Big Spring Inn at 644-2506.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION IN MANISTIQUE.** Experienced stenotypist for school district office. Must type at least 55 correct words per minute, basic knowledge of office machines, ability to use proper telephone etiquette and meet people. Need a mature person, capable of working under pressure, well organized and highly motivated. Applicant must be responsible as this is a one girl office. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Application deadline is April 22, 1977. Call 786-9300.

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

Real Estate

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

For Sale: six room ranch home and garage natural gas heat, extra large lot, half mile out of city limits of Manistique. Call 573-2427.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted: 2 bedroom small house to rent. Must be close to city and have sufficient land to support small garden. Call 341-5431 after 6 p.m. or call 341-5200 anytime during day.

Wanted to rent: apartment in town by April 25. Single woman; will provide references. Call collect Marquette 249-19-94.

**It's a Lead Pipe Cinch**

Chances are that the water coming from your tap may contain many chemicals and pollutants. But it is no longer necessary for you and your family to consume these impurities. Now you can purify your drinking water for only pennies a day with your own home water distiller. Tens of thousands have already joined the pure water movement. We offer a number of different models of all stainless steel home water distillers.

Contact:  
**DEALERS WELCOME**  
**Aqua-Life Sales**  
Water Distillers & Acme Juicers  
Box 1 Gladstone, Mi. 49837

Autos for Sale

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

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

For sale: 1959 Jeep with plow. Good condition. Also, upright piano. Call 233-5142 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 341-5200 or 341-5340.

**DELTA**  
Abstract and Title  
129 1/2 Cedar  
Manistique

Cards of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. We would especially like to thank the doctors and staff of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and the Medical Care Facility.

The Henry Baker Family

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends will always remain a precious memory to us, during our time of bereavement.

Our sincere thanks and gratitude to Dr. Chow, the nurses, Fr. Freiburger, Fr. Frank Lenz, Rev. John Shields, St. Christopher Circle, the American Legion Auxiliary. Also, a special thanks to those who sent flowers, and prepared food. And a thanks for the mass cards.

The Family of Bertha Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Peterson  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. David Daigneault  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. We would especially like to thank the doctors and staff of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and the Medical Care Facility.

Mrs. Erroll Abell and Family

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy in our recent sorrow.

Many thanks to all for the lovely floral arrangements, beautiful cards, phone calls and the donations of money and food.

Our deepest gratitude to Dr. Waters and staff and a special thanks to Dr. Wehner.

For the arrangements, we thank the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home for their love and prayers, we thank Rev. Stephen Graham and the First Baptist church.

Local Union 4302 donated a beautiful Bible which we will always treasure.

Such kindness and thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

The Ronald Jones Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones

## LOCAL BUSINESSES SERVING YOU

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

### AUTO REPAIR

**BAKERS BODY SHOP** Specializing in Body Repair and painting. 24 hour wrecker service. One mile outside city limits on old U.S.2. 341-6246.

**GEORGE'S AUTO REPAIR** specializes in front end alignments and wheel balancing. Also expert engine and body repair. Phone 341-5133, 552 Manistique Ave.

### AUTO SALES & SERVICE

**CURRAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE** Hard to find cars and trucks at Easy-to-Take prices. Visit us at 323 S. Maple Ave. Phone 341-2141.

### BARBER SHOPS

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

### BEAUTY SALONS

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

### CABLE TELEVISION

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

### CREDIT UNIONS

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

### ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

### FLORISTS

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

### FOOTWEAR

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

### GARDEN CARE

**HAVE TILLER WILL TRAVEL** - Troy Built roto-tilling for new or established gardens. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Write Steve Landis, Grand Marais 49839 or call 494-2697 after 5 p.m.

### GIFT AND DECORATOR

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

### GROCERY

**OLSEN'S CASH MARKET** - Ice cold beer and wine to take out. PACKAGED LIQUOR. Tombstone Pizzas. 8:30-9 M-F 8:30-10 F and S. Closed Sunday. State Rd. 341-6211.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

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

### RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING

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

### SERVICE STATIONS

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

### T.V. RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

**MANISTIQUE RADIO CENTER**-R.C.A. and Quasar T.V., Motorola and Craig tape players - A complete line of Record Albums and Tapes. Famous for Service after the sale. Westside 341-5851

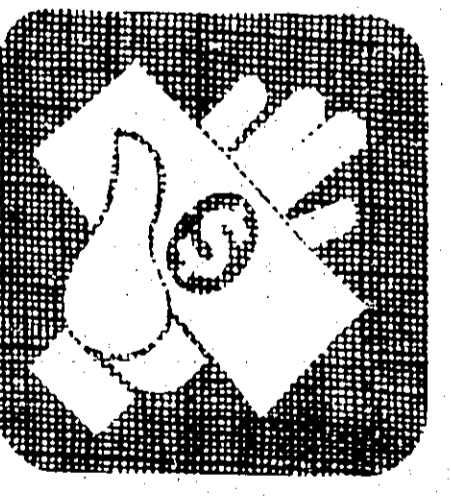
### VARIETY STORES

**D.M.C. STORE** - Where people shop and meet friends! Downtown Manistique.

### WOMENS APPAREL

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

A Pioneer-Tribune subscription is your passport to free classified advertising! (That goes for current subscribers, too)



Just send it in (25 words or less) and we'll run it for 2 weeks, or until you call us to cancel the ad. Sorry, but free classifieds will not be taken over the phone. (non-commercial ads only).

YES!  
Here's my \$7.50 for a 1 year subscription to the Pioneer-Tribune. I understand that as a subscriber, I may use the free classified advertising service at any time

**Pioneer-Tribune**  
Manistique

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
NOTE: Subscription rates: \$7.50 inside county \$9.00 outside trading area.

YES!  
Here's my subscriber's free classified ad. (25 words or less)

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

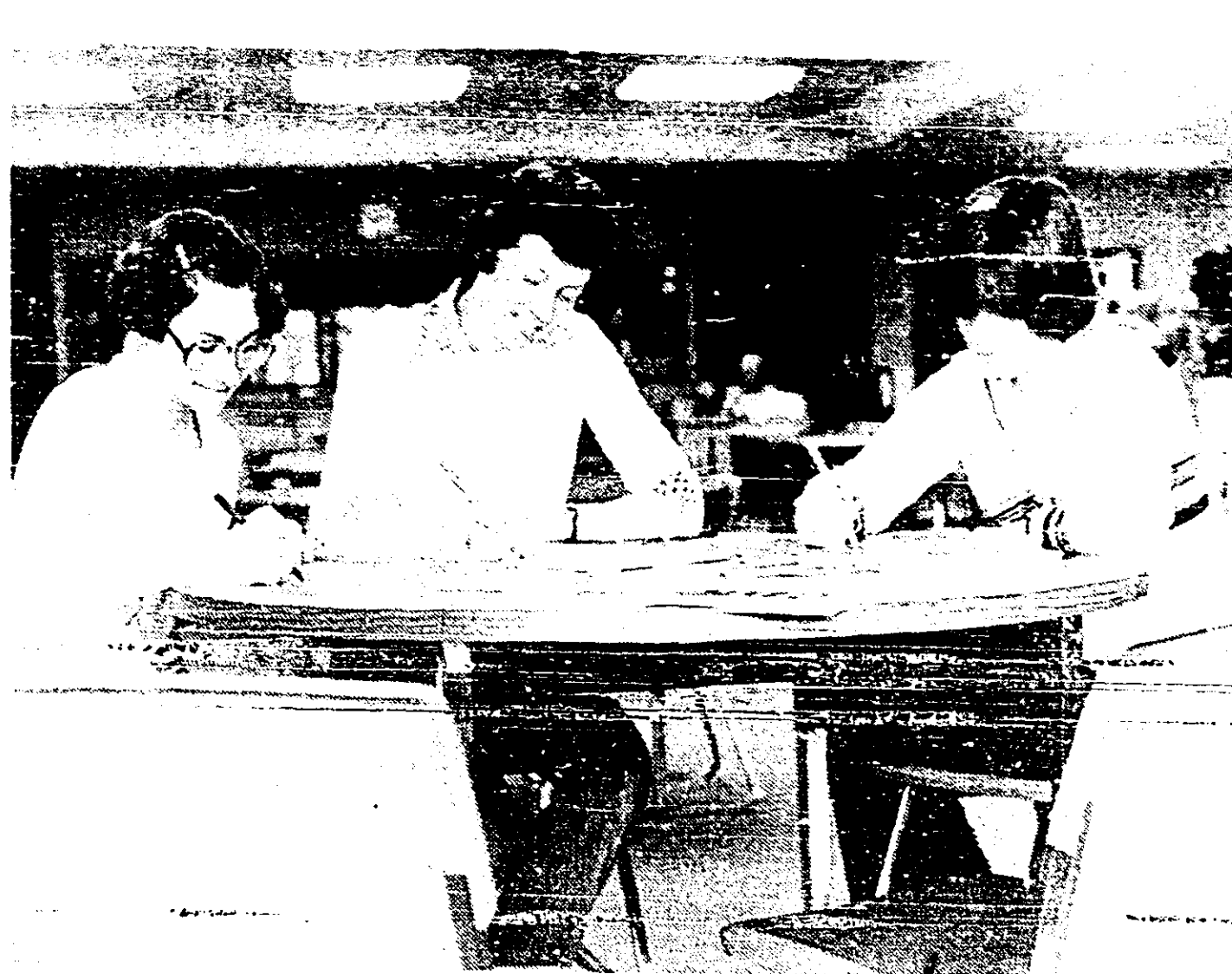
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NOTE: This coupon for the use of subscribers only





**HEAD LIBRARIAN.** Kate LeBrasseur helps student helper, Audrey Swanson in re-arranging some 30,000 books at the Manistique School and Public Library. The books were re-arranged after shelves



**Spring carnival**

MANISTIQUE HIGH SCHOOL students are preparing for a spring carnival to be held on Friday, May 6 at the high school cafeteria. The carnival will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the student council. Shown making posters for the carnival are, from left to right, Carla Hamiel, Nancy England, and Cindy Jenerou, all members of the Student council.

**National Library Week**

The Manistique School and Public Library has been observing National Library week, April 17-23, this week.

An Amnesty Day was held Wednesday (yesterday) in which all overdue library books could be returned without penalty of fine.

In addition, the Manistique School and Public Library Advisory Board will be the guests of the library at a noon luncheon at the high school on Friday, April 22.

The library has also announced that a story hour will be held on Wednesdays during May from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on a trial basis. The story hour is for pre-school age

children.

A junior high reading club is also being planned by the 4-H. William Rakozy of the Schoolcraft County Extension will depart with an announcement plans for the program at a later date.

A modified summer reading program is also expected to be announced later.

Physical changes have been made in the library, Kate LeBrasseur, head librarian, said. Shelves used to house the books have been turned to a vertical position to provide a better service. All 30,000 books were relocated, she said.

**U.P. Student Council members to attend government seminar**

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, two greyhound buses and a YMCA van filled with 97 people from the Upper Peninsula left Manistique.

They were bound for Lansing where they will attend the 1977 Youth in Government seminar April 21, 22 and 23rd.

Student Council members from across the U.P. will elect, through a democratic process, senators, assemblymen and a governor at the three-day seminar.

Among candidates that will be seeking the office of Governor is Ray MacGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane MacGregor of Gulliver.

MacGregor was selected as the U.P. candidate for Governor at a primary election on April 12 at Iron Mountain High School. Five other candidates, representing downstate areas, will also be on the slate.

If elected, MacGregor will preside at the opening session of the YMCA Legislature and recommend a legislative program based on the study of bills that will come before the legislature.

In addition, he will be responsible for appointing committees that he believes will improve the performance of the Legislature while in session, study each bill passed by the Legislature and sign it into law or veto it.

MacGregor will also represent the State of Michigan at the National Governor's

Conference in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Raymond, a member of Royal Neighbor Camp No. 10707, Manistique, is one of 24 young scholars chosen from a field of more than 240 applicants to compete for the five \$1,000 a year renewable four-year scholarships valued at \$4,000 each.

In addition, he will also be in competition for the Michigan \$500 freshman year nonrenewable scholarship.

Winners will be chosen by the Scholarship Selection Committee at the end of April.

The YMCA-sponsored program teaches high school students how a bill becomes a law, committee work required for a bill in parliamentary procedure. Michigan's Youth Legislature will meet in its twenty-fifth year when it convenes during the three day seminar.

Accompanying Ray for a three night stay at the Olds Plaza in Lansing are Tom Broulliere, campaign manager; Rick Demers, Carla Hamiel, Jenni Marie Henry, Paul Hinkson, Cindy Jenerou, Kathy Pistulka, Kris Reque, Cyndie Walters, Valerie Wood, Julie Frenette, Mia Males, Mary Jessick, Jenny Behrend and Jan Videtich.

The Manistique High School Student Council is advised by Mrs. Jane Henson. The group is scheduled to return to Manistique by bus around 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23.

**SPRING BEEF SALE**

The annual Upper Peninsula Hereford Breeders Association spring sale will be held Saturday, April 30, at the Bay de Noc Beef Producers sale yard in Rapid River. The sale starts at 1 p.m. sharp.

The sale includes 10 registered bulls, 18 registered cows and three grade heifers. Here is an excellent chance to pick up some high quality replacement cattle for your herd.

These cattle are all consigned from nine purebred herds throughout the Upper Peninsula.

We have sale catalogues here in the extension office. Further information can be obtained by calling Glen Hanson, secretary of the Breeders Association in Stephenson, 753-2749.

**YOUR TREES AND THE DROUGHT**

The extremely dry weather in the Upper Peninsula has taken its toll of yard and shade trees. Most species of trees will take a lot of abuse by planting in the wrong type of soil, disturbance with the root system, and radical changes in the growing environment. When nature comes along with a summer drought, the weaker trees are killed or attached by insects and fungus.

Home owner have been busy this summer with phone calls for tree information to county extension officers and foresters. Complaints have ranged from apparent browning of cedar and balsam to a withering of maple and white birch.

Insects such as mites really thrive in hot, dry weather.

Are things as bleak as they appear? No! For most homeowners, the trees will survive. The health of trees can be improved by an application of fertilizer. Fertilizer is usually applied in the spring of the year, but it can be applied in the fall after all growth has stopped. This is usually late September.

**County Extension**

by Elvin Hepker

The application of nitrogen at the rate of six pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of tree area will greatly assist the vigor of the trees. Consider the area beneath the tree drip line as a square or rectangle to determine the square feet. Extended the sides of the area 10 feet beyond the drip line to insure a good fertilizer application.

If your tree covers an area of 40 feet by 50 feet, you have 2,000 square feet. Using the rate of six pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, the tree needs 12 pounds. As an example, if you use 10-6-4 fertilizer the fertilizer contains 10 percent actual nitrogen per pound of fertilizer, 120 pounds of 10-6-4 will contain 12 pounds of actual nitrogen.

Punch a series of holes, 12 to 15 inches deep, and the diameter of a rake handle around the tree in concentric circles. The inner circle should be no closer than 3 feet to the trunk of the tree. If you punch or drill 75 holes, it will take about 24 ounces of fertilizer for each hole. A six-ounce frozen juice can make a good measuring container. Fill each hole to about two inches from the top of the hole, and complete filling with peat and soil.

This care can pay off with a healthy tree in 1977. Be certain to watch for signs of insect and disease damage. Contact your county extension service for assistance in tree care.

Buy your next home or travel trailer from us & we'll both be happy.

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

**The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians is taking applications for a Home Improvement Program for FY-77. Applications should be received no later than April 29, 1977. Any tribal member may pick up an application at your local tribal office: Courthouse, Manistique, Michigan.**

**Home-town answers to new-town questions.**

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

*Welcome Wagon*  
**Cindy Pawley 341-6233**

**Vanities**

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.

**Pioneer Kitchens**  
500 Ludington 786-6822

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION	
1976	
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
<b>RECEIPTS</b>	
<b>REVENUE RECEIPTS:</b>	
Motor Vehicle Highway Primary Fund	397,925
Motor Vehicle Highway Local Fund	151,846
Motor Vehicle Snow Removal Fund	41,539
Total Motor Vehicle Highway Funds	591,310
Federal Aid Secondary Funds	187,679
National Forest Reserve	6,351
Emergency Employment Act	7,017
Total Federal Funds	201,047
<b>TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS</b>	<b>792,357</b>
<b>OTHER RECEIPT ITEMS</b>	
Township Contributions	18,183
Other Contributions	7,770
Salvage Sales	573
Snow Removal Private Drives	8,520
Interest Earned	19,683
Property Sales and Rentals	691
Accounts Receivable:	
State Highway	372,236
Other	11,645
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,231,668</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
<b>COUNTY HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES:</b>	
Primary Road Construction	413,316
Local Road Construction	58,852
Primary Road Maintenance	163,650
Local Road Maintenance	86,853
Primary Road Snow Removal	106,764
Local Road Snow Removal	64,088
Other Traffic Services	6,507
Administration Costs	55,542
Equipment Expense	-4,950
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>950,622</b>
<b>NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURES:</b>	
Snow Removal, Private Drives	10,352
Interest Expense	1,237
Capital Outlay:	
Equipment Retirements	5,507
Depreciation and Depletion	-149,387
Purchases	211,374
<b>Debt Payment</b>	<b>56,480</b>
Accounts Receivable:	
State Highway	386,147
Other	9,319
<b>Gain on Disposal of Equipment</b>	<b>395,466</b>
Decrease in Available Operating Equities	-36,024
	-176,365
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,231,668</b>
<b>SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY BALANCE SHEET</b>	
December 31, 1976	
<b>ASSETS:</b>	Enter all Amounts to Nearest Dollar
<b>General Operating Fund</b>	
County Treasurer's Cash Account	\$ 58,081
Imprest Cash - Office	500
Payroll - Bank Account	
Accounts Receivable:	
State Trunk Line Maintenance	50,989
State Highway Department - Other	1,100
Due on County Road Agreement	57,600
Due on Special Assessment	
Sundry Account Receivable	7,689
Due on Sale of Land and Buildings	
Inventories:	
Equipment Materials and Parts	40,081
Road Materials	121,078
Investments	258,425
Surplus Properties	
Prepaid Insurance	
Redemption Account	
Deferred Expense F.A. C., F.A. TOPICS and F.A. Urban	49,145
Other (Specify)	
Total General Operating Fund	644,688
<b>Fixed Asset Fund</b>	
Land and Improvements	\$ 20,275
Buildings	\$ 205,136
Less Reserve for Depreciation	76,430
Equipment Road	1,223,398
Less Reserve for Depreciation	882,093
Equipment Shop	45,620
Less Reserve for Depreciation	34,343
Equipment Office	5,915
Less Reserve for Depreciation	3,663
Equipment Engineers	6,763
Less Reserve for Depreciation	3,603
Depletable Assets	23,012
Less Reserve for Depreciation	21,895
Yard and Storage Equipment	
Less Reserve for Depreciation	
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 508,092
<b>Long Term Fund</b>	
Amount to be provided for the Retirement of Bonds (Act 51)	\$
Amount to be provided for the Retirement of Long Term Notes (Act 143)	\$ None
Total Long Term Funds	\$ 1,152,780
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,152,780</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITIES:</b>	
Enter All Amounts to Nearest Dollar	
<b>General Operating Funds</b>	
Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 29,797
Notes Payable (Short Term)	
Accrued Liability	23,498
Advances - Special Assessment District	
Deferred Revenue - Special Assessment District	
Deferred Revenue - Sale of Surplus Properties	
Other (Specify) Snow Removal - Private Driveways	9,208
Other Reserve for matching funds	9,706
Available Operating Funds	
Primary Road M.V.H. Funds	\$ 4,644
Local Road M.V.H. Funds	
County Road Commission Funds	567,815
Total Operating Fund Equities	\$ 572,479
Total Operating Liabilities & Equities	\$ 644,688
<b>Fixed Asset Fund</b>	
Plant and Equipment Equity: Primary	\$ 136,038
Local	
Co. Rd. Comm.	372,054
Total	\$ 508,092
<b>Long Term Debt Fund</b>	
Act 51 Bonds Payable	
Act 143 Long Term Notes Payable	
Total	\$ None
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITIES</b>	<b>\$ 1,152,780</b>
Note: Complete Annual Report on file at County Clerk's Office and Road Commission Office.	

**Curtis**  
by Denise Swisher 586-3433

The Lions Club will have its usual \$50 drawing this week. Its \$4,000 drawing will be held on June 18. It also will be celebrating their first anniversary on June 11, at the Shipwreck Inn in Curtis. This will be for Lions and their guests only. The installation of new officers will be at this time.

The Curtis Ladies Aid held their April 12 meeting at the Curtis Town Hall. The hostesses Olga Lunde and Betty Clark had a tulip spring theme. The Aid will be holding a Card Party on April 19 at the Town Hall. It starts at 7:30 with tickets

**Too late to classify**

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Call 341-5318 or inquire at 321 Oak St. across from St. Francis de Sales parking lot. 46p1

**Weight Loss Clinic**

Total nutrition... No hunger pangs... No drugs...  
Gain extra energy... No meetings to attend...  
No monthly dues... No exercise...  
Substantial weight and inch loss...  
Complete money back guarantee!

For information call Ramada Inn  
341-6911 ext 210  
Sat. 11-3  
ask for Jim or Bill



# Weekly Journal

## Hospital Report



Airman William F. Houghton

### Airman Houghton to study administration

SAN ANTONIO—Airman William F. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Houghton of 113 S. First St., Manistique, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, MISS., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Houghton will now receive specialized training in the administration field.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Manistique High School.

### Seminar held

Charles W. Matchinski, Tri State Homes Dealer from Manistique, attended the Tri State Homes Annual Spring Seminar recently held at the Holiday Inn of Hurley, Wis.

Dealers, sales representatives, and families from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois were in attendance. Russel Klein, Tri State Homes Field Supervisor for their area, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Matchinski upon their arrival.

### Reward offered

A reward of \$50 will be given by the Garden Peninsula Historical Society for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who vandalized buildings at Payette State Park. Information given to the State Police will be held in the strictest confidence.

## State Police

State Police report the larceny of a boat belonging to Clare Bersell of Manistique. Officers say that a 15-foot fiberglass boat was taken from the rear of a cottage owned by Bersell. The cottage is located on Indian Lake. The case is still under investigation.

**WE'RE GIVING OUR SALESMEN A REST!!!**

They've been working so hard to get ready for the busy selling season ahead that they've gotten themselves all tuckered out! So we've priced all our units at "sell-them-selves" prices, to give them a break...

**BOB's Mobile Homes**  
Iron Mountain 744-1050  
6 p.m. Daily, 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Patients in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of April 21, 1977 are as follows: Angela Barnes, 535 Delta Ave.; Lillian Curran, 225 Maple Ave.; Meladee Carley, Cooks; William Dennis, 124 Weston Ave.; Marjorie Dishaw, Naubinway; Dixie Gray, Newberry; Lola Hart, Curtis; Betty Hartley, Gould City; Katherine Jasmin, Thompson; Irene Krusic, 145 New Delta; Max Larson, 525 Michigan Ave.; Helen Lancour, Gulliver; John Lesica, 237 N. Cedar; Margaret McArthur, Gould City; Henry Malow, Rt. 1, Box 134; Joseph Miller, Cooks; Clarence Moore, 112 S. St.; Sherwood "Woody" Moore, Newberry; Ruth Patz, 320 S. Maple; Irven Polmanter, 429 Alger; Brenda Jean Popur, Rt. 1, Box 134; Irene Rader, Curtis; Jesse Ray, Gulliver; Ermalyne Rost, Garden; Barbara Schnurer, Gulliver; Alan Schuettler, 961 Manistique Ave.; Karen Skiles, Cooks; Elba Stevenson, 530 Alger; Mary Toyra, Intake Prk. Rd. Box 343; Mildred Tatrow, Garden; Amber Thompson, 125 S. Cedar; Mary Skomski, 241 Schoolcraft Ave.

### New arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Milutin of 715 Deer Street are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds. She was born at 11:02 a.m. April 14. She has been named Ruth Ann Milutin. Her mother is the former Rose Marie Niezgod.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Popour of Rt. 1 Box 134 at 10:51 a.m. April 17. She weighed 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and has been named Melissa Jean. Her mother is the former Brenda Jean Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grawey of Newberry are the parents of a baby boy. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. and was born April 18. He has been named Bernard Joseph Jr. His mother is the former Dixie Lynn Keinonen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of 125 S. Cedar are the parents of a baby girl born at 10:13 p.m. April 19. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. Her mother is the former Amber Kalaata.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bueltemann, of rural Menominee are the parents of a son, Frederick Douglas, born at Marinette General Hospital at 7:20 a.m. April 13. He weighed 9 pounds, one ounce and was 22 inches long. Mrs. Bueltemann is the former Christina Beveridge of Gulliver. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romer Beveridge and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Bueltemann.

## City Police

Manistique Public Safety officers report several larcenies over the past week. Officers say Paul Larson reported a small gas engine taken from 730 Garden Ave.

Officers also report that Kenneth Hyland reported a bicycle taken from his home on Sixth Street.

Officers say a purse was taken from the person Mrs. Cena Ray of Gulliver as she was leaving the hospital.

Officers state that all three incidents were reported on Thursday, April 14. They remain under investigation.

Officers report that the Escanaba Daily Press building on Cedar Street was entered and several items were reported taken. Entry was gained through the rear door. The case is still under investigation.

Public safety officers are also reminding drivers that cars parked in private parking lots after store hours will be towed away for trespassing.

### Mrs. Bertha Johnson

Mrs. Benjamin (Bertha) Johnson, 78, of rural Manistique, died April 16 at 12:10 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was born Aug. 16, 1898 at Beaver Island.

The greater part of her life was spent in Fayette and Manistique, moving here from Fayette in 1947. She attended Marinette Public Schools. The former Johnson in Waukegan, Ill. on Dec. 17, 1919. Her husband died March 22, 1949. She attended St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church, and belonged to St. Christopher Church, St. Anne's Altar Society, the American Legion Auxiliary and was former proprietor of Johnson's Woodland Cafe.

Surviving are three sons: Daniel Johnson of Manistique, Gerald of Manistique, and Michael of Hazel Park; three daughters: Mrs. Hector (Bertha) Peterson of Fayette, Mrs. David (Carol) Daigneault of Hazel Park, and Mrs. Robert (Marguerite) Smith of Manistique, a brother, Russell Jensen of Manistique, a brother-in-law, Vernon Johnson of Manistique; 29 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services were held at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church Monday at 10 a.m. with Fr. Norbert Freiberger officiating.

Burial was in the Hinks Cemetery in Fayette. Liturgical prayers were said at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p.m. Pallbearers were Joel Peterson, Benjamin Peterson, Kenneth Daigneault, David Daigneault Jr., Gerald Johnson, Jr. and John Kasun.

### Michael J. Barr

Michael J. Barr, 84, of 400 E. Lakeshore Drive died April 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was born March 12, 1893 in Manistique.

He spent the greater part of his life in Flint and Manistique. He married Cynthia Ijames in Fort Knox, Ky. and served for 15 years in the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Army. He retired from the Buick Motors Co. in Flint in 1960.

His wife, Cynthia, died July 24, 1959. Surviving are a brother, Burt Barr of Thompson; a sister, Mrs. John (Virginia) Welch of Manistique; several nephews and one niece.

Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Friday at 6 p.m. Parish liturgical prayers were said at the funeral home on Friday at 8 p.m. The K of C Rosary was said at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Funeral services were held at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church with Fr. Norbert Freiberger officiating on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

### Mrs. Belle Blizel

Mrs. Belle Blizel, 92 of Munising died Tuesday, April 12, at 11:30 p.m. at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. She had been ill for two years.

Mrs. Blizel was born April 17, 1884 in Kalkaska.

For most of her life, she resided in Munising. Mrs. Blizel was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, John of St. Ignace; a daughter, Ruby of Munising; two sisters: Mrs. Frances Cockram and Mrs. Iva Larson of Manistique; a brother, Emmer Clement of Marquette.

Friends called at the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home at 4 p.m., Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home in Munising on Friday, April 15 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Konstantin Wipp officiating.

Burial was at the Maple Grove Cemetery in Munising.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Marie Williams

Mrs. Marie Williams, 66, died at 10:30 a.m. April 19 at her home in Wadley, Ga. She was born Marie Bourbeau on April 2, 1911 in Manistique. She attended the local schools in Manistique.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Complete funeral services were held under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home in Wadley. Burial was in the Bonaventure Cemetery in Wadley.

Pallbearers were Holms Williams Jr., Bernie Williams Jr., Hugh Brown, Emery Floyd Jerome Halverson, all nephews, and Edwin Gooding Jr. grandson.

Those attending the funeral from Manistique were Mrs. Louise Skomski and Jerome Halverson.

### Mrs. Verner Dickson

Mrs. Verner (Leona) Dickson, 69, formerly of 328 Weston Ave. in Manistique died April 13 at 6:10 p.m. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 29, 1907 in Manistique.

The greater part of her life was spent in Manistique and she attended the Manistique Public Schools. Her maiden name was Leona M. Klagstad and she married Verner J. Dickson in Crystal Falls on Oct. 19, 1925. She belonged to the Moms of America Club.

Her husband, Verner Dickson, died Jan. 8, 1965.

Surviving are four sons: Lloyd Dickson of Milwaukee, Wis.; William of No. 29 in Palms, Calif.; Edward of Clarksville, Ark.; Ronald Dickson of Ripon, Wis.; two daughters: Mrs. Robert (Mary) Garland of Clarksville, Ark.; Mrs. Charles (Jean) Jarvi of Calumet; one brother, Lloyd Klagstad of Gulliver; two sisters: Mrs. Ami (Ora) Brouillette of Palmto, Fla.; Mrs. Loreen Klagstad of Birmingham; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. Complete funeral services were held at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Saturday with Rev. Ingar Levin officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

### Mrs. James Vaughan

Mrs. James (Esther) Vaughan, 70, of rural Manistique died Thursday, April 14 at 6 p.m. in Atascadero, Calif. where she had been visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Vaughan was taken ill Monday, April 11. She was a life long resident of Manistique.

Mrs. Vaughn was born Dec. 25, 1906, the former Esther Jean Nelson. She was married to her husband James in Sault Ste. Marie in 1927. Mr. Vaughan died June 5, 1976.

Mrs. Vaughan is survived by one son, Richard of Manistique; one daughter, Mrs. Edmond Dolores Popour of Atascadero; one sister, Mrs. Jack Rose Stewart of California. One brother, Randolph Nelson died one year ago. He was of Clarkston, Mich. Five grandchildren also survive.

Friends called at the Hewitt Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, April 18. Complete funeral services for Mrs. Vaughan were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 at the Hewitt Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephan Graham officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

### Erroll Abell

Erroll B. Abell, 35, of 187 N. Maple St. in Manistique died April 17 at midnight at the Medical Care Facility. He was born April 2, 1892 in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Abell lived most of his life in Detroit and came to Manistique in 1950. He attended Detroit Public Schools and LaSalle University.

He married Grace Holbein in Angola, Ind. He served in the Michigan National Guard for 34 years and was self-employed as an accountant until 1972 when he retired.

He belonged to St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit, the Palestine Lodge No. 357 of Free and Accepted Masons of Detroit, the Francis Moore Consistory of Marquette and the Ahmed Shrine Temple of Marquette.

Surviving are his wife, Grace of Manistique; two daughters: Mrs. John (Jean) Halter of Detroit, and Mrs. Rodney (Florence) Lehman of Fort Meyers, Fla.; one nephew and three grandchildren.

Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Monday at 4 p.m. Funeral services were held at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Ingar Levin officiating. Masonic memorial services were at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

**Antiques**  
Refinishing and Stripping  
We remove 90% of all paint and varnish at a low price. Hand stripping and wet stripping used.

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**Hey Kids! Sign up for the Official**

**FREE! TIPS BOOKLET & ENTRY BLANK**  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCH, HIT & RUN COMPETITION**

**BOYS & GIRLS**  
9 THRU 12  
REGISTRATION CLOSING MAY 22  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**PITCH HIT & RUN COMPETITION**  
Sponsored by **Thom McAn** and **Tox**

in Association with NATIONAL RECREATION AND PARK ASSOCIATION

Thom McAn is sponsoring Pitch, Hit & Run. It's the official program of Major League Baseball for boys and girls, ages 9 through 12. There will be competitions held in your local area. Winners will advance to district and divisional playoffs. If you win all levels of competition, you'll go to the All-Star game in New York.

All you have to do to enter is come into a participating Thom McAn Dealer and sign up. You must bring a parent with you—they must sign your entry.

The time and place of the competition for your area will be available when you register. So come on down to register and get ready to Pitch, Hit & Run.

**LAUERMANS**

## District Court

April 8, 1977  
Roger M. Segal, 36, of Brimley was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

James J. Wallace, 29, of McMullan was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

April 11, 1977  
Michael A. Brecht, 17, of Rte. 1, Gulliver was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Martin P. Larson, 19, of Rte. 1, Gulliver was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Jerome C. LaFord, 20, of Manistique was charged with careless driving. Fined \$20 and \$15 court costs.

William J. Turck, 24, of Thompson, was charged with disregarding a stop sign. Fined \$10 and \$5 court costs.

April 12, 1977  
John P. Bosio, 19, of Houghton was charged with possession of open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

William W. Bowles, 34, of Owosso was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

Charles A. Blake, 35, of Sault Ste. Marie was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Charles A. Crandall, 17, of Hesperia was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Lauren J. Edwards, 20, of Rte. 1, Manistique was charged with expired registration plates. Costs of \$10.

Edward J. Frankovich, 19, of Rapid River was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

Duane F. Grassiey, 54, of Monroe was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Arthur L. Kraft, 30, of Petoskey was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Priscilla A. Newingham, no age given, of Dearborn, was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.

Karl R. Runions, 41, of Oshana, Ont. was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

Linde L. Rohoi, 24, of Iron Mountain was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.

Timothy J. Vaudembos, 24, of Hulbert, was charged with no registration on vehicle. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

David C. Williams, 21, of Morely was charged with open intoxicant in a motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Glenn E. Wantaga, 47, of Birmingham was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Cathleen A. Warren, 18, of Swartz Creek was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

April 13, 1977  
William F. Burton, 40, of Gulliver was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone and \$10 court costs.

Stephen C. Kackrow, 30, of Alma was charged with violation of the basic speed law, too fast. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Robert H. Davis, 22, of Bay City was charged with transporting open alcohol in a motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

John R. Neph, 69, of Greenland was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Nancy M. Reno, 21, of Manistique was charged with disorderly. Fined \$25 and \$25 court costs and five days of fifteen days.

April 14, 1977  
Ronald J. Gatien, 29, of Spalding was charged with speeding 35 in a 25 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Sandra C. Miller, 30, of Dearborn Heights was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Gregory H. Larsen, no age given, of Manistique was charged with furnishing to a minor. Prosecuting attorney diversion program.

Dean L. Nelson, 54, of Germfask was charged with drunk and disorderly in a public place. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Raymond Hamilton, no age or address given was charged with non-support. Dismissed.

Rosalie L. Herro, 39, of Manistique was charged with failure to bury a dead animal. Dismissed.

David G. Johnson, 35, of Iron Mountain was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

### REPORT OF CONDITION

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The State Savings Bank of Manistique of Manistique, Schoolcraft, Michigan 49854 And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business March 31, 1977, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
1. Cash and due from banks.....	1531		
2. U.S. Treasury securities.....	4085		
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....	2298		
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	2433		
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	152		
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock.....	30		
7. Trading account securities.....	None		
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices.....	900		
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	7,558		
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses.....	103		
c. Loans, net.....	7,455		
10. Direct lease financing.....	None		
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	359		
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	48		
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.....	None		
14. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....	None		
15. Other assets.....	None		
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15).....	19291		
LIABILITIES			
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	2266		
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	13149		
19. Deposits of United States Government.....	54		
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	1846		
21. Deposits of foreign government and official institutions.....	None		
22. Deposits of commercial banks.....	None		
23. Certified and officers' checks.....	108		
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES.....	17,423		
a. Total demand deposits.....	2,980		
b. Total time and savings deposits.....	14,443		
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES.....	None		
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices.....	17,423		
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money.....	470		
27. Mortgage indebtedness.....	None		
28. Acceptances entered by or for account of this bank and outstanding none			
29. Other liabilities.....	166		
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	17999		
31. Subordinated notes and debentures.....	None		
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Preferred stock, a. No. Shares outstanding (par value) none			
b. No. shares authorized.....	20,000		
33. Common Stock, a. No. shares authorized.....	20,000		
b. No. shares outstanding.....	500		
34. Surplus.....	500		
35. Undivided profits.....	292		
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	None		
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36).....	1292		
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37).....	19291		
MEMORANDA			
1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days, ending with call date:			
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above).....	1274		
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above).....	1213		
c. Total loans..... (corresponds to item 9a above).....	7621		
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below).....	759		
e. Total deposits..... (corresponds to item 24 above).....	17423		
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above).....	17423		
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money..... (corresponds to item 26 above).....	487		
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding.....	None		
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices.....	None		
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	200		
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	777		
4. Deposit of the State of Michigan (included in item 20).....	14		
I, Philip J. Ott, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.			
Duane L. Waters	Donald D. Ott	Raymond L. Krusic	Directors
State of Michigan County of Schoolcraft ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1977.			
		Vivian E. Nelson	Notary Public



# Memoirs

By Mark Eisenlohr



## Second born?

Mrs. Helen McGlothlin, 95-790 Arbutus Street, Manistique, is the only one of the oldest living...

In fact, Mr. William Woodard, a lifelong resident of Manistique, could probably be classified as the second oldest lifelong resident of this town.

In an article dated 1961, Woodard claims he was born "two or three weeks" after Elizabeth Brassel, the first white child born in Manistique.

The article stated that even though the committees charged with gathering information for the centennial did an "excellent job" they overlooked "one or two persons."

"I guess it doesn't matter too much. Few people around here know who I am anyway," Woodard said in the article. "But I thought you might be interested to know that I came very near being the first white child born in Manistique."

"Some lady, I don't remember her name, who used to live here and died many years ago, beat me to it by about two or three weeks," Woodard said in the 1961 article.

The article states that Woodard's father was employed at the Jamestown Mill, which stood where the Jamestown slough is located. He told the reporter at the time that he was not entirely clear as to what his father's duties were, "but do know he kept the tramway that ran from the mill to the Manistique docks clear of brush. Most of the land where Cedar Street is located was a big tag alder swamp in those days and clearing that brush kept him plenty busy."

Woodard was born in a log cabin that stood along the banks of the Manistique River near where the present bridge is located, the article stated. His mother was a cook for the company boarding house.

Mr. Woodard engaged in farming during his active years and now lives at the Tannery location, the article said. Woodard asserted at the time that he was in good health and "I even have all of my teeth."

## Memorial books donated

A year's subscription to Alaska Magazine has been presented to Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late Patti Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Johnson of Livonia.

The gift is from her grandmother, Martha P. Johnson.

Patti was killed in a train accident. Her mother, Carrie Lou was a graduate of MHS, Class of '41.

"Viking Treasure," by Henry Bamman and Robert Whitehead has been presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late Rev. Otto Steen.

The book, presented by friends of the family, is of the World of Adventure series for young people and is concerned with two young students who join a Swedish archaeologist in the excavation of an ancient Viking burial mound and learn much of the Viking history during this adventure.

The publication, illustrated by Berthold Tiedemann is available for circulation.

"Learning to Say Good-bye: When a Parent Dies", by Eda LeShan has been

presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late Mrs. Arvid (Sharon) Larson.

The new publication, donated by the H.E.R.O. Class at MHS, discusses the questions, fears and fantasies children may have about the parent who has died and the people who are still alive.

The book currently available for circulation.

"The World of Musical Instruments" by Alan Kendal and "The Cole Porter Song Book" have been presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late Carole Bradley.

The publications presented by two former classmates contain the complete words and music of 40 of Cole Porter's best-loved songs and a comprehensive study of how musical instruments are bound up in man's history, who played them and how they are played and likely to evolve.

The books are currently available for circulation.

Articles should be restricted to one subject and have a maximum of 500 words. Mail or bring the articles to the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, Box 431, Attention memoirs, Manistique, 49854.

During that summer my grandfather and grandmother as well would make occasional references to the Depression years and to their early married years.

He might tell me of the time that my father and grandmother would walk into town some eight miles away, and purchase dinner for that night.

Or he could tell me about the moonshine making during prohibition or even of the good trapping that great grandfather found when he first moved to the area.

If the readers of this column have similar stories or "when I was young" tales that they would like to share, write them down and we'll print some of the best ones.

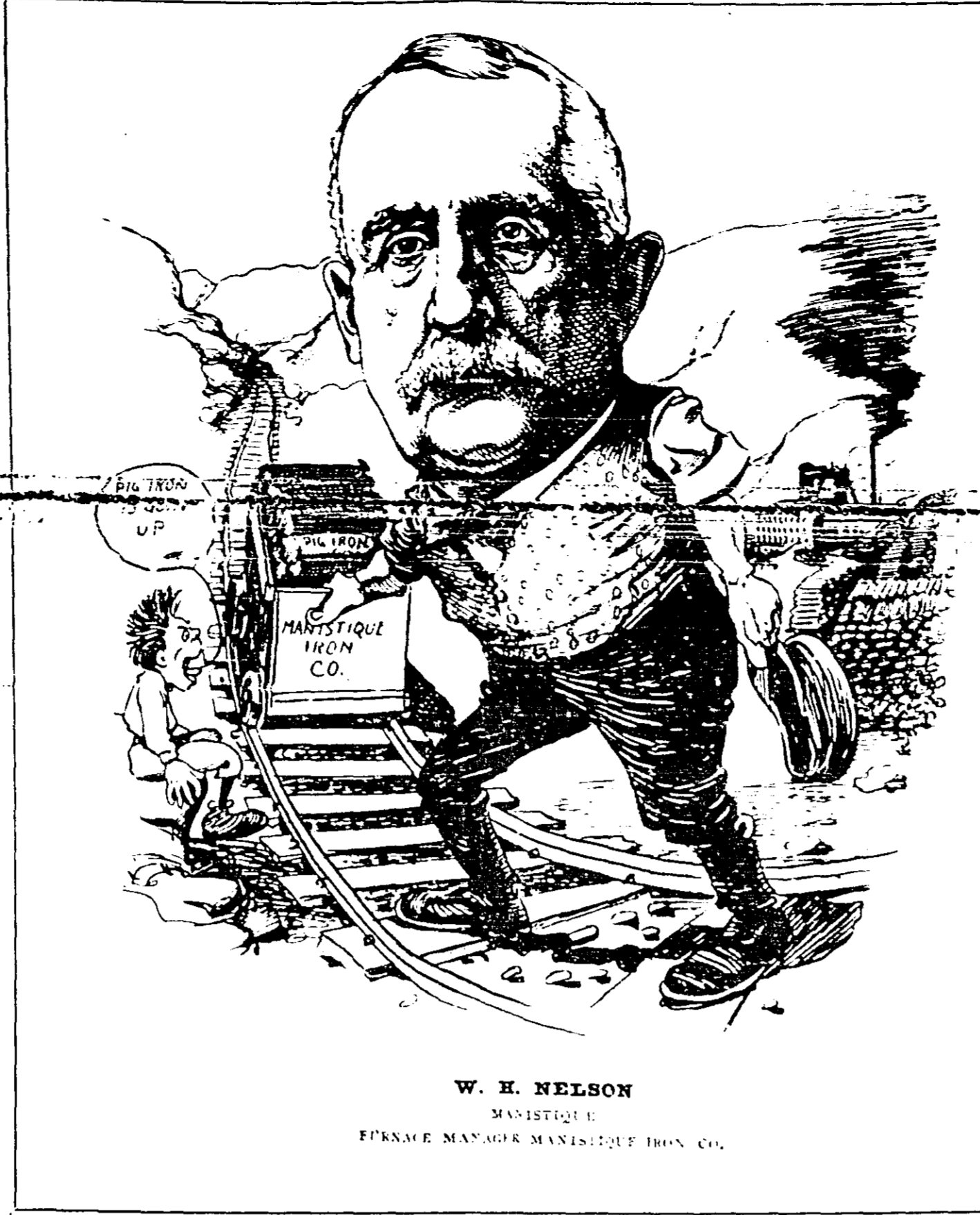
Selection of officers, adoption of the by-laws, setting annual dues and planning activities were the main order of business for the newly-formed Manistique Singles and Solos Club monthly meeting on April 12 at Manistique High School.

Elected to offices were: Pat Housley, president; Ron Patrick, vice-president; Sheila Clement, Secretary, and Judy Misunas, Treasurer.

Annual dues were set at the meeting as well as the selection of several committees designed to take care of various functions within the club.

Planning activities for each month will be Liz Nelson, Jill Gagnon, Dorinda Warshawsky, and all officers of the club. Other members interested will be appointed.

A membership committee consisting of Liz Macklim, Judy Misunas, Ron Patrick, and Shelia Clement will contact members and keep tabs on dues.



W. H. NELSON

MANISTIQUE IRON CO. FURNACE MANAGER MANISTIQUE IRON CO.

THIS IS THE THIRD in a series of six caricatures depicting prominent men in the Manistique area around the turn of the century. The caricatures were done by members of the Newspapers Cartoonists' Association of Michigan and published in a book called "Our Michigan Friends as we see 'em." The caricatures were sent in to us by Robert LaLonde of Stephenson.

Association of Michigan and published in a book called "Our Michigan Friends as we see 'em." The caricatures were sent in to us by Robert LaLonde of Stephenson.

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In communications and publicity, Pat Housley, Leonne Matney, and Lois Nylander will be working together to send out newsletters, contact radio stations and newspapers, and make phone calls.

## UPSHA vacancies

The emergency Medical Services Committee of the Upper Peninsula Health Systems Agency, Incorporated has vacancies in the consumer category.

Consumers for this committee must have no direct connection with either the provision of emergency medical services or general health services. Persons from all parts of the Upper Peninsula are eligible. Meetings are held monthly on the first Thursday at 1 in Marquette.

Anyone interested in serving on this committee may call or write to UPHSA, 1500 W. Washington, Marquette.

## Germfask

by Mrs. Jeanne Crown 586-6551

Mrs. Jean Lustila has returned to her home from Ypsilanti where she spent the past several months at the home of her son Lorne. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Kelly who went by plane to Ypsilanti and spent two weeks at the Lorne Lustila home.

Mrs. Lustila also accompanied her son and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lustila, to Marquette, Mich., where they visited at the home of Jean's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lustila, CM-Sgt. Lustila retired from the U.S. Air Force on March 31 after 30 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krupla are the parents of Michael Robert born April 5 and weighing 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Krupla is the former Susan Jack.

Mrs. Lillian New of Seney stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns from Thursday evening April 7 until Monday, April 11. Mrs. New's daughter Mrs. Mary Sabol visited her husband who is in a hospital in Wisconsin. Mrs. New lives with her daughter in Seney.

Friday, April 8 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs. Lillian New attended a Good Friday candlelighting service at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Eckerman. The service was conducted by Sam Burns.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs. Lillian New attended a baptismal service at Gulliver. And on Easter Sunday Elder and Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs. Lillian New drove to Eckerman where Elder Burns assisted in the confirmation of the two people who had been baptized on Saturday evening. After the service a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all present.

Afterwards the Burns' took Michele and Patrick back to their home at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Latsch and children of Davison spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latsch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newborn and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burns returned home from Ann Arbor where Eddie had a checkup at the V.A. hospital. While there they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Workmon.

Mrs. Gladys Bell and daughters Mary Ann and Katey of Taylor spent three days visiting Mrs. Helen Rojem.

On Thursday before Easter the Head Start youngsters went to the Senior Citizens Center and sang for the Senior Citizens, then presented each one with an Easter Egg. Also, each was presented with an apple by Mrs. Shirley Tovey.

The fellowship Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns. A short business meeting was held after which cards were played and a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Musselman, Mrs. Kathleen England, Mrs. Berdella Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bowler at Lakefield who were unable to attend because of being away at the time.

The funeral of Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Martino was taken to Marquette Hospital Sunday.

Elder and Mrs. Walter Burns drove to Sault Saint Marie, Ont. Sunday where Elder Burns was the guest speaker at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. After the service they visited at the home of Elder and Mrs. Dave Hill and family.

On April 7, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant drove to Sault Saint Marie for the Scout Leaders Pinewood Derby. Eddie took third place.

Sunday, April 17, the District Pack Runoff of the Pinewood Derby was held at Sault Saint Marie. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gronback, and family Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burns, and family (Eddie is the leader of the Webelos), Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Monroe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Seccia and family.

On Saturday, April 23, the Scouts will have a kite flying contest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Monroe.

Keep Smiling, God Loves You. Have a Beautiful day, everyday.

## Apply for social security numbers

Schoolcraft County youngsters should apply for their Social Security number before the end of April, announces Pete Ross, Social Security Field Representative in Escanaba.

"We don't want anyone to miss getting a summer job because they did not apply for their Social Security number in time," Ross said.

"It now takes four to five weeks to get an original Social Security number issued. All original applications for Social Security numbers are processed through our central office in Baltimore, Md." Ross said.

"Use of a central location to process all applications is enabling us to be more accurate, but it does take longer."

"All employers are required to report the name and social security number for each of their employees," he added. Young workers can make it a lot easier for their employers if they have their Social Security Card with them when they apply for a job.

## F. Milot Crepe de Chime



The classic French fragrance.

Special Edition-Fragrance Duet

Eau de Cologne and Parfume

\$8.00

A. S. Putnam REXALL

# Shop at home . . .

It's a good investment in our community.



FLODIN FURNITURE & APPLIANCE - is owned and operated by Elmer and Jean Flodin. They have been in the furniture and appliance business for ten years, specializing in Whirlpool appliances, Tel-City and Lazy-Boy products, and Lee's carpeting.



WESTSIDE HOME FURNISHINGS - has been owned and operated by Elmer and Eileen Martin since September, 1968. Formerly a furniture and carpeting store, they recently have gone exclusively to floor covering, and pride themselves in having the widest selection of carpeting and vinyl floor covering within fifty miles. They also provide deep steam professional carpet and furniture cleaning.

## LOYALTY TO YOUR COMMUNITY

Includes saving money at home

### YOU KNOW HOW IMPORTANT

it is to spend your dollars at home because they create jobs, provide opportunities and produce the payrolls that hold and attract our young people.

### EQUALLY IMPORTANT

are the dollars you save locally because they make possible the loans that stimulate business activity which provides a living for so many of our people.

### BUY AT HOME - SAVE AT HOME

That's a winning combination that helps make our town a better place in which to live and raise a family.

The FRIENDLY Bank

# FNB NATIONAL BANK

WHERE PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS IMPORTANT



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



# Pioneer-Tribune / Comment

The Voice of Schoolcraft County Since 1876

## Freedom and responsibility

Not only are letters to the editor among the most popular features in a newspaper. They also can be the most controversial.

Letters can be a powerful form of persuasion, and sometimes the only means of expressing a viewpoint that otherwise might be ignored. They are, in a sense, part of the American democratic cornerstone of freedom of speech. And newspapers recognizing their own freedom under the first amendment to the constitution, have defended and promoted individual freedom of expression through their letters columns.

Still, no freedom is absolute—not even those protected by the Bill of Rights. So newspapers have been left with the task of developing a letters policy that keeps avenues of expression as open as possible while avoiding abuses in the letter columns.

To reiterate and expand upon the letters policy at the Pioneer-Tribune, we offer the following guidelines:

--All letters to the editor must be signed. "Concerned citizen" or "Local taxpayer" is not sufficient. A full name and address must be included.

--Authors of letters are encouraged to have their names published. This adds impact to the view espoused in the letter.

Many readers will first look to see if a name has been withheld from publication, and upon finding that it has been, will ignore the contents of the letter.

--The editor reserves the right to withhold the author's name from publication when so requested, however.

--Malicious verbal attacks upon individuals have no place in a letters column. Nor should a letter be published that is intended to redress a purely personal grievance against a private business. However, the paper may intercede on behalf of persons with written complaints against a business and follow it up with a report of public issues involved, if any.

--Letters should be of reasonable length, and will be edited if necessary to meet space limitations.

--Letters must be original forms of expression. Viewpoints written by an organized group in another part of the state and signed by a local representative of the group are not acceptable for publication.

None of these restrictions should, as a matter of course, deter citizens from expressing their views on matters that concern them—and especially the public.

### Publisher's Corner

by Frank Senger



## Winemaking and the art of patience

"That little old wine maker...me" has become the theme song of millions of Americans who have discovered one of man's oldest crafts, winemaking. Perhaps you've already joined others in this pleasant pastime, or have been considering the move, but as yet haven't gotten up enough nerve to start.

Hesitate no longer. The art of wine-making has become simplified and kits with complete instructions can be found in many stores here in Manistique. Wine-making is beautiful because it takes no special scientific knowledge or special talent. The only requirement is patience. Wine is not made instantly and is best when it is allowed to age.

Creating a wine from its initial state of grape, grape juice or concentrate, through culling, crushing, pressing, fermenting, racking, aging and bottling takes a total of perhaps six months.

It's all worth it when at the end you have your own wine and well stocked wine cellar. And, although it may not be your major reason for making wine, you can't beat the price of 40 or 50 cents a bottle. That makes wine making almost as good a bargain as drinking milk.

The difference between a 40 cent bottle and a \$1 bottle lies in your choice of ingredients and the equipment you use. The \$1 bottle means you started with fresh grapes that require stemming, crushing and pressing. By buying freshly pressed juice instead, you eliminate the need for a crusher and a press, which are expensive pieces of equipment.

Grapes and fresh juice are, of course, seasonal. By using them you are limited to winemaking in the fall months. A dedicated wine maker never wants to limit his winemaking months so there are alternatives.

To make acceptable wine any time of the year and still keep the cost to a minimum, try using concentrates. Grape concentrates cost about \$3.50 a quart. One quart of concentrate mixed with three to five quarts of water will make at least one gallon of wine.

It is possible to simplify things even further by buying one of the readily available winemaking kits and books on the art of winemaking are in the library.

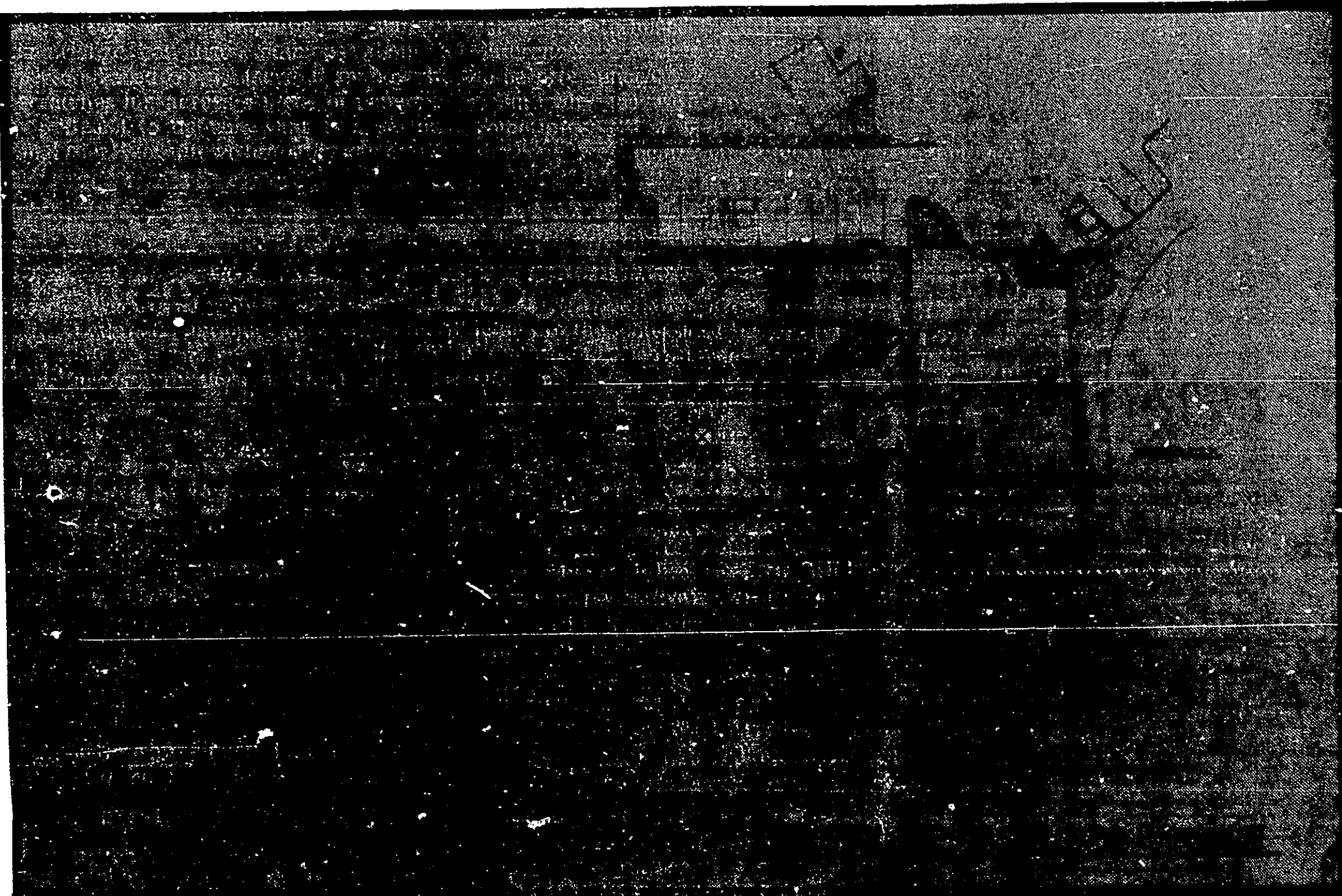
Let anyone accuse you of bootlegging, ask the Assistant District Commissioner of the regional Alcohol and Tobacco Division of the Internal Revenue Service for two copies of form 1541. Submit them with \$2 and you have a license that entitles you to make 200 gallons of wine that year at home.

### It's a Great Life!

by Graham Hunter



"My allowance is O.K., but how about the little matter of a pension?"



AERIAL VIEW of preliminary drawings of planned Manistique Community Center show what promises to be an attractive addition to recreation facilities along

Maple Street. Combined with the present youth center around which it would be built, more than 2,200 square feet of floor space will be available for community

activities. We urge the council to see the project through to completion.

(Tribune Photo)

## How you write is who you are

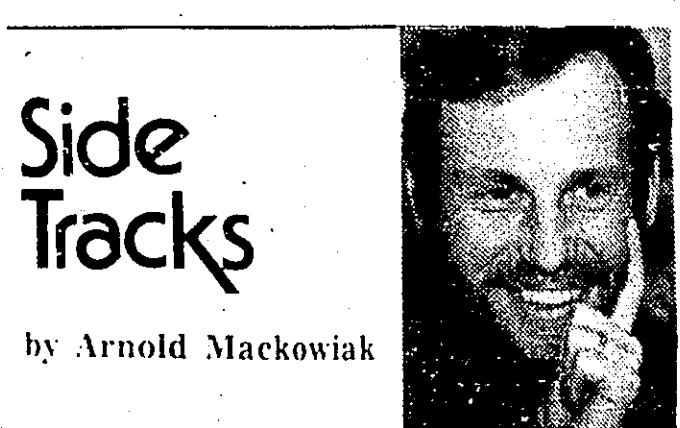
How you write is who you are. That's the conclusion of handwriting "experts" who examine every nuance in a person's penmanship.

One student of the art of handwriting analysis says that large corporations use it for screening personnel, and psychologists and psychiatrists use it as a test in personality assessment. More than 100 personality traits in the intellectual, temperamental-emotional, volitional, egotistical and social categories are said to be evident in handwriting.

"In the act of writing," an author theorizes, "one's mental and emotional attitudes unconsciously transmit themselves through the brain, through the hand, onto the papers."

Boy, are a lot of us in trouble. It's somewhat unnerving that anyone with a nickel's worth of graphologic (as the study of handwriting is called) knowledge can from opinions about a person based on no more than how he scratches ink across a piece of paper.

Still, not to debunk what is a serious analytical pursuit, we probably can detect



### Side Tracks

by Arnold Mackowiak

the handwriting differences between a person with sloppy habits and another who is exceptionally neat. The handwriting seems to correspond to the particular trait.

Surprisingly, some things supposedly cannot be revealed through handwriting. The writer's age or sex, for example cannot be determined, though penmanship differences between boys and girls appear to be pronounced.

But why do we write as we do? Sometimes it's a matter of imitating someone we admire, or selecting some

quirks of writing form that we perceive to be more masculine, feminine, academic, anti-academic, authoritative, or enticing.

The ultimate puzzle for the graphologist must come when the scribbling of an illiterate is equally as indecipherable as that of a doctor of philosophy.

Speaking as someone whose handwriting seems to be conveying some ancient dialect, I think I know one key as to why many people write as they do: their attitude toward the establishment.

Be it the military or educational institution, or bureaucracy or wherever a great deal of form completion is required, the average layman can choose to buckle under before the system and consume most of his time neatly filling out endless applications, reports and registrations. Or, he can courageously rebel and produce an unintelligible jungle of sticks, dots and curves. If he's particularly skillful, even his printing will look Burmese.

Try it and see. No truly puzzled psychologist trained in graphology will admit he's puzzled. He'll say you're a genius.

### Letters to the Editor

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

### Fishing limit would be safer

To the Editor: Most every day over the news broadcast over the local radio station, that the Seafarer Project is not dead, the Navy wants to install in the Upper Peninsula-inspite of the fact that Gov. Milliken, Rep. Ruppe and others do not want the project installed here.

At no time have I heard the main reason why we do not want this Seafarer up here: because if this nation ever gets into a hot war with a large nation that has atomic bombs this part of Michigan would be in big trouble. Up here we have the Soo Locks and an Air Force Base near Marquette. A couple of Atomic bombs would take care of this seafarer projects, and all the people up here.

After all, this is the beauty spot of Michigan and a very pleasant place to live. We came to the Upper Peninsula in 1925 and retired in 1958. Over these many years I have played golf with many men from other states and all have said if I could

### Thanks for Baptist publicity

To the Editor: On behalf of the members of the First Baptist Church, we wish to express our appreciation for the notices you have printed for us during the past year. Your willingness to cooperate was a great help to us and much appreciated. First Baptist Church

### Appreciation for coverage of Ruppe

Dear Editor: It was good to see you during your recent visit in Washington. I enjoyed reading your column about the visit and hope that you will come back to visit often.

Please accept my thanks for the great coverage you gave to Phil's visit to Manistique. You and your staffers did an excellent job -- so excellent, in fact, I have a favor to ask of you.

The pictures which appeared with the article are some of the best candid shots I've seen of Phil. Would it be possible for you to lend the negatives of the enclosed pictures so that I could make copies for my files.

One thing you should know, however, in your consideration about whether to lend them to me is that I would also like to have the liberty of using them in future releases from this office.

Thank you for your time in reviewing this request. If I can be of any help, Frank, I hope you'll never hesitate to contact me. Jim Storey Press Assistant U.S. Rep. Phil Ruppe

## Men are learning they have tear ducts

"Something for Joey" provided a grand opportunity for me to exercise my rights. I cried for two hours and never even tried to hide the tears, no matter who was looking. It was a TV show about a little boy who had cancer. It took several years and a lot of pain before the kid finally died, leaving behind a sobbing family of perfect people who had done everything possible to make Joey's short life happy.

You might say it was dumb to cry at such an obvious use of tragedy to sell IBM products. OK. I don't care if you call my tears stupid. Just don't call them feminine. That's discrimination.

"It is unfair that men are made to feel ashamed if they cry." So decreed the American Psychological Association in convention in Washington a few years ago. Amen.

A woman can bawl anywhere, anytime. My wife cried patriotic tears when flags go up at railroad crossings.

Remember a Tiger pitcher named Joe Sparrma? He was always walking the bases loaded, followed by a home run. This caused great unhappiness for the people who paid money to see such dreadful nonsense. So they always booed Joe something fierce.

I made the mistake of taking my wife to a Sparrma game. She thought it was awful to boo Joe, even when he walked four men in a row. She felt sorry for him. She started to cry and couldn't stop. She knew Sparrma had a wife and children, she said, and she couldn't stop thinking how they must feel. She became prostrate. I had to help her out of the ball park.

Nobody ever makes fun of my wife for all her easy tears. They just peg her for another warm-hearted dame who must be a wonderful person and a grand friend to dumb animals.

But let some guy bawl in public and he is immediately labeled a freak, possibly perverted, and certainly a Mama's boy. People laugh at him.

I experienced a perfect example of this several years ago when I was trapped in the same room with the TV throw-up show, "This Is Your Life." The surprised subject was fat Junior Samples from "Hee Haw."

Junior cried huge tears for 30 straight minutes, even during the commercials. The host brought out some clown who'd sold him a bag of feed in 1930 and Junior collapsed, a lachrymose lump, completely overcome by nostalgia.

My wife and daughter fell into each

### If It Fitz

by Ann Fitzgerald

other's arms laughing. "Look at that big boob," they said.

If Junior had been a woman, they would have matched her sob for sob.

Why is that, doctor? One of the convening psychologists explained it simply: "I can't help feeling, in situations where I want to cry, that a woman - as well as a man - would question my masculinity if I did."

Men, he said, are forced to put their masculinity on the line again and again. And it isn't fair. If both sexes are to have equal opportunities and equal rewards, the right to cry must be included. The world would be a better place.

Sad movies and TV shows make me cry. There used to be a TV program called "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" that leaked me every time.

Little Eddie was always giving his prize goldfish to his worst enemy. Then the enemy kicked Eddie anyway and Eddie had to turn to a Chinese cook for comfort because his mother died of a horrible disease before he was born.

At this point some member of my nosy family would peek behind my newspaper and holler: "Hey, everybody, Dad's got red eyes again."

And I would run from the room in shame. Or insist my eyes were watering because I was allergic to the stupid cat.

It was humiliating, and it was an injustice to the masculine sex. With the help of those psychologists, I decided to bring my tears out of the closet.

A man should be able to cry, just like a woman, without fear of derision. After all, who can determine the sex of a tear?

When Joey died on TV last week, I blubbered right along with my wife. There was no furtive nose blowing. It wasn't as much fun as laughing together, but somehow it was nice.

Women's lib, meet men's sob.

## Remember When

from Tribune files

### Back Through the Years 10 years ago

Lion Bowlers Take Top Spots

Manistique bowlers took top honors in the U.P. Lions Club bowling tournament held at Ontonagon the week-end of April 9 and 10.

The team of Clint Leonard, Gerald Graphos, Melvin Goldie, Dr. Robert Hawn and David Satterlind won first place honors in the team event with a 3060.

Hawn and Satterlind also took first place in all events with 1968.

Hoholik Heading Scouting Drive

Heading the quarter-million-dollar campaign to provide a Scout Camp for boys of the Upper Peninsula will be Frank S. Hoholik, president and general manager of Manistique Pulp and Paper Company.

In addition to his business interest, Hoholik serves as technical director of the advisory Board of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and is a council member of operation ACTION - U.P.

### 15 years ago

Girl Scouts Pot Egg Tree on Display in Library

Girl Scouts of Troop 12 under the direction of Mrs. Duane Waters, created, designed and assembled an unusual egg tree for the Public Library. The tree was presented to the library Tuesday afternoon. It contains eggs arranged on a gold sprayed lilac bush and inserted in plaster of paris in a gaily decorated juice can. The tree will be on display through the Easter

Story Hour and later be taken to the convalescent home on Elk St.

Paper Mill Halts Sunday Operation

After more than five years of continuous operation, the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company had discontinued Sunday operation of its plant, it was announced Tuesday.

Frank S. Hoholik, President and General Manager of the mill, said the refusal of Local 224, United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, to permit the operation of the paper machine, will affect other departments.

### 25 years ago

Two Local Men on Tech Honor Roll at Sault

Two Manistique students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie branch were on the honor roll for the winter term, it was announced this week.

John Schnurer, a sophomore in the electrical engineering, had A averages and George Babladelis, a freshman, in electrical engineering had B averages.

Band Groups to Attend Meet at Marquette

Manistique High School's two ensembles will journey to Marquette, May 3, to enter the solo ensemble festival at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Under the direction of Miss Gretchen Schirck, the two ensembles are a mixed sextette and a girl's sextette.

The soloists are Jean Carlson, Ann McGlothlin, Helen Sharron, Fran Ekdahl, Bill Corson and Bruce McLean.

### Our deadlines

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

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

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

Noon Tuesday: news from correspondents.

2 p.m. Tuesday: display advertising.

5 p.m. Tuesday: classified advertising.

Noon Wednesday: deadline for news of an urgent nature.

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



# Let your voice be heard

Write Box 431, Manistique



# Senior Citizens

by Elleen Males



Because our column was mislaid at the Tribune it was not published in last week's paper so we wish the following a belated happy birthday: Julia Tilton, James Robertson, Olive Erickson, Merilda Wolfe, and Frank Mathews, April 14; Tillie Tennant, Clyde Tank, James Talbott, John A. Lasich, and Lloyd Klagstad, April 15; Inez Wagoner, April 16; Elizabeth Hamill, and Olga Larson, April 18; Celestine Speckmann, Mackie C. G. Gussler, and Theodore Dodge, and Margaret Taylor, April 19; Ivan Erickson, April 20; and Bernice Kosey, April 21.

Remember the card party sponsored by the Junior Women's Club to be held April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis De Sales Parish Center. The cost is \$1.25 per person so please line up your table and make a special effort to attend. The proceeds will go towards our building fund.

Now for some "food for thought" goodies. I am going to quote from a favorite book of mine called "Psycho-Cybernetics", written by Maxwell Maltz M.D., F.I.C.S., because most of our problems stem from "not being happy" so here goes....

"Happiness is purely internal," says psychologists Dr. Matthew N. Chappell. "It is produced, not by objects, but by ideas, thoughts, and attitudes which can be developed and constructed by the individual's own activities, irrespective of the environment."

No one, other than a saint, can be 100 percent happy all the time. And, as George Bernard Shaw quipped, we would probably be miserable if we were. But we can, be taking thought, and making a simple decision, be happy and think pleasant thoughts a large share of the time, regarding that multitude of little events and circumstances of daily living which now make us unhappy.

To a large extent we react to petty annoyances, frustrations, and the like with grumpiness, dissatisfaction, resentment and irritability, purley out of habit. We have "practiced" reacting that way so long, it had become habitual. Much of this habitual unhappiness-reaction originated because of some event which we "interpreted" as a blow to our self-esteem. A driver honks his horn at us unnecessarily; someone interrupts and doesn't pay attention while we're talking; someone doesn't come through for us as we think he should. Even impersonal events can be interpreted, and reacted to, as affronts to our self-esteem. The bus we wanted to catch had to be late; it had to go and rain when we had planned to play golf; traffic had to get into a snarl just when we needed to catch the plane. We react with anger, resentment, self-pity - or in other words, "unhappiness."

"The best cure I have found for this sort of thing is to use 'unhappiness' own weapon - self-esteem. 'Have you ever been to a TV show and seen the master of ceremonies manipulate the audience?' I asked a patient. 'He brings out a sign which says "applause" and everyone applauds. He brings out another which says "laughter" and everyone laughs. They act like sheep - as if they were slaves, and meekly react as they are told to react. You are acting the same way. You are letting outward events and other people dictate to you how you shall feel and how you shall react. You are acting as an obedient slave and obeying promptly when some event or circumstance signals to you - "Be Angry" - "Get upset" - or "Now is the time to feel unhappy."

Learning the happiness habit, you become a master instead of a slave, or as Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The habit of being happy enables one to be freed, or largely freed, from the domination of outward conditions."

Even in regard to tragic conditions, and the most adverse environment, we can usually manage to be happier, if not completely happy, by not adding to the misfortune our own feelings of self-pity, resentment, and our own adverse opinions.

"How can I be happy?" the wife of an alcoholic husband asked me. "I don't know," I said, "but you can be happier by resolving not to add resentment and self-pity to your misfortune."

"How can I possibly be happy?" asked a businessman, "I have just lost \$200,000 on

a stock market. I am ruined and disgraced."

"You can be happier," I said, "by not adding your own opinion to the facts. It is a fact that you lost \$200,000. It is your opinion that you are ruined and disgraced."

I then suggested that he memorize a saying of Epictetus, which has always been a favorite of mine. "Men are disturbed not by things, but by their opinion of the things that happen."

When I announced that I wanted to be a doctor, I was told that this could not be, because my folks had no money. It was a fact that my mother had no money. It was only my opinion that I could never be a doctor. Later, I was told I could never take post graduate courses in Germany, and that it was impossible for a young plastic surgeon to hang out his own shingle and go into business for himself in New York. I did all these things - and one of the things that helped me was that I kept reminding myself that all these "impossibles" were opinions, not facts.

I not only managed to reach my goals - but I was happy in the process - even when I had to pawn my overcoat to buy medical books, and do without lunch in order to purchase cadavers. I was in love with a beautiful girl. She married someone else. These were facts. But I kept reminding myself that it was merely my opinion that this was a "catastrophe" and that life wasn't worth living. I not only got over it, but it turned out that it was one of the luckiest things that ever happened to me. Unquote.

Building fund donations came from Bertha Davis, John S. Faketty, Art and Emily DeMers, Walter E. and Ingrid Anderson, Graydon and Ruby Stone, two donors who wish to remain anonymous, Elizabeth Cockram, Mae Barker, Ralph and Adelaide Williams, John A. Stoor, Milton and Bessie LaRose, Clifford and Celestine Christensen, Bill and Edith Washburn, and Lakehead Pipe Line Co. We appreciate your concern in giving to

our building fund. We have about \$8,000 left to go and my but it looks like a million. Remember to save all of your "junk" at housecleaning time for our fall auction. We'll collect your items anytime. We cannot use clothing, shoes, boots, purses, or hats for the auction.

Bake goods were brought in by Edith Washburn, Gert Dean, Inez Dean, Netta Wright, Mae Barker, and Olive Saunders. Birthday greetings go out to: Agner Dehler, Betty Erickson, and Lawrence Peterson, April 22; Evelyn Edkland, Mary Shedon, Bergie Bare, and Ed Swanson, April 23; Sena Ray, Ina Bjorkman, and Evelyn Magoon, April 24; John Carstensen, April 25; Ethel Howland, and Hedvig Chager, April 26; Edward Fortin, Bud Strake, and Gwynn, April 27; Alice Trinklein, Josephine LaVigne, and George Dorman, April 27; Esther Powell, Della Harbick, Astrid Allen, Mildred Rodman, and Graydon Stone, April 28.

## Pot luck supper

A 5:30 p.m. pot luck supper was the occasion for Junior Forester members to gather at the Parish Center on Wednesday, April 13, under the supervision of Junior Directors Mrs. Rudy Klarich and Mrs. Harry Osterhout.

New members who were enrolled by Field Representative Mrs. Margaret LaMothe of Munising that evening were Sue Krejcarek, Carla and Donald MacPhail, Jeff Osterhout, Jeanne Brazeau and John O'Connor.

Guests of the Foresters were Sisters Rose Cecile Armbruster, Dismas Sheringer, Janice Wilke, Anne Brochtrup and Judith Norwich, Father Frank Lenz, Sister Dolores Goudreau of Green Bay, and Tony and Gabrielle Montini of Flint.

Parents attending the affair were Mrs. John Milavec, Mrs. Steve Borko, Mrs. Robert Clement, Mrs. Patrick McNamara, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Larry Schnurer, Mrs. Don MacPhail, Mrs. Richard Balog, Mrs. George Grimm and Mrs. Jack Braun. Miss Judy Osterhout entertained with several renditions at the piano.

Helping with clean up duties were Misses Ann Borko, Carla and Cindy Hamiel and Elaine Klarich. The next gathering of Junior Foresters will be in July for a Family Picnic at Indian Lake.

# Foresters install new officers

Members of St. Francis de Sales Court No. 992 of the National Catholic Society of Foresters congregated last week in the Parish Center for a 6:30 p.m. pot luck dinner, followed by a business meeting and the installation of new officers.

Father Norbert Freiburger, chaplain of the court, was honored guests and he gave the Pledge of Office and led in the Prayer Meditation. Mrs. J.W. Phillips was installing officer and honorary conductors were Mrs. Justin Neifson and Mrs. Melba McKenzie.

New officers include President Mrs. Ivor Willcock, Vice President Mrs. Don Hoholik, Recording Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Conlin, Financial Secretary Mrs. Paul Dragos, Treasurer Mrs. Conrad Jahn, Junior Directors Mrs. Rudy Klarich and

Mrs. Harry Osterhout. Trustees Miss Betty Faketty, Mrs. James Redeker and Mrs. Ray Ranguette, Conductors Mrs. James Lambert and Mrs. Harold McNamara. Sentinels Mrs. Fran Barr and Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Mrs. Conrad Jahn presented the quarterly auditors report and attendance premiums were awarded to Mrs. Don Hoholik, Mrs. Dragos and Mrs. Elmer Garvin. Card winners were Mrs. Dragos and Mrs. Mae Barker.

Mrs. William Rodman, visiting committee chairwoman, said that wedding congratulations were sent to forester members, Mary McLaughlin Tanga, Jane Klarich Patz, Rand Mulhaupt and James Gardapace and a get well greeting was sent to Mrs. Sagwald Carlson, a patient in the

hospital in Petoskey. Mrs. Conrad Jahn, hostess chairman, and her committee Mrs. Frances Berandi, Mrs. Robert Clement, Mrs. Perry Downing, Mrs. Vern Bernard and Mrs. Larry Schnurer were in charge of dinner arrangements.

Out-going president Mrs. Fred Lesica appointed Mrs. Phillips and the Junior Directors Mrs. Osterhout and Mrs. Kairie to take care of arrangements for a Family Picnic to be held in July.

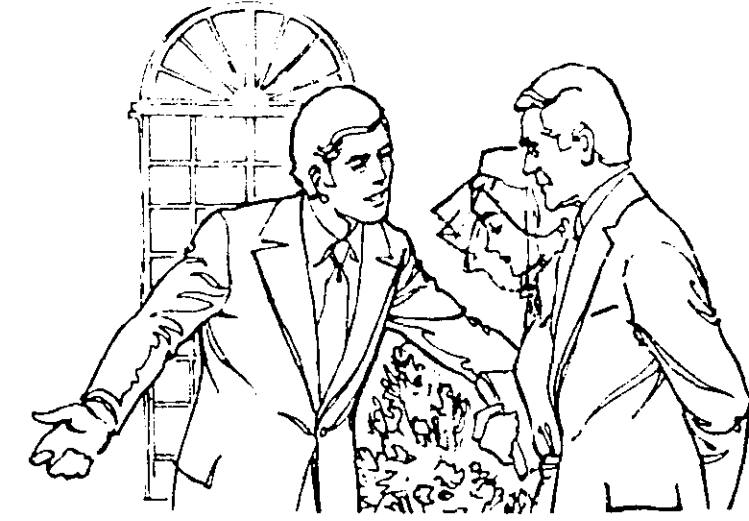
Mrs. Lesica presented a 25-year membership pin to Mrs. Gerald Turek of Thompson.

The next meeting of the Foresters will be on Tuesday, May 10 in the Parish Center, at which time Mrs. Willcock will announce appointive offices for the following year.

## Awana members earn awards

Several young people in the Awana program passed their Crafts: Billy Rehn, I and II, Brock Bergman, III and IV attendance; Theresa Henry, III and IV; Kathy Kendall III and IV. Drills were passed by Gale Hawes I; Rodney Hobbs, I; Bobby Walker, III; Tresh Kriesch, I; Janet Kee, III. Passing rank were Gena Graham, Jill Vickery, Joanne Gould, Stacy Zellar.

Special congratulations were given to John Walker for completion of the 4th and 5th grade book, Mark Bergman for completion of the 3rd grade book, and Jeff Dufour for completion of entrance, rank, Craft I and II, and Drill I, II, III. Olympics practice Saturday at 3 p.m. at the gym. For a ride call 341-5561 or 283-5142.



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Provided, of course, the needle and thread are in the right hands. Tools and materials are never more important than the skills of the craftsman who uses them.

In the realm of the spiritual, God has provided us with many resources. They inspire constructive living, dedicated service, devotion to high ideals.

But what we accomplish in our spiritual quest depends most of all on the skills we acquire through parental example and religious training. The churches of our community are helping us train a new generation to design a better tomorrow - using God's pattern.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke Acts	2:14-36	3:1-26	11:1-10	31:1-24	10:34-48	17:1-15

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Bids should be submitted by 8:00 P.M. May 10, 1977, to Manistique Area Schools' Central Administration offices.

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

### ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH

Rev. Norbert Freiburger, Pastor, Fr. Frank Lenz, Associate Saturday Mass, 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 8:10-11:30 sessions Sat. 4-5.

### CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Presbyterian, Main Street, Miss Jerri Kroil, Interim Pastor. Sunday Church school, 9:15 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

### CEDAR GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

James Troyer, pastor, Manistique township. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m. First and third Wednesday evenings, Bible study 7:30 p.m.; second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bethel Baptist Church - Manistique Mi., East Elk Street. Sunday school: 9 a.m. Sunday services: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer: 7:00 p.m., Thursday Awana, grades 3-8, 7 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend Stephen Graham, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service; evening service at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

### ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Oak and Range Streets, Pastor, Rev. Dennis Teate. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon. 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer and sermon. Services at 11:15 a.m.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Range Streets, Charles J. Denforth, Pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m. Church services, 11:45 a.m.

### UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

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

### PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

813 Arbutus, Rev. Joanne McLane, Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Thursday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Public Bible lecture, followed by Watchtower Study at 10:30 a.m.

### FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, 8:45 a.m. Morning worship at Bethany, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at Zion.

### HIAWATHA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

12 miles north on rd. 94 in Hiawatha. Rev. Nile C. Byers, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday night services, 7 p.m. Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Shields, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Michael L. Petterlin, Pastor; Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday with Junior Church and Nursery available; Holy Communion - 1st Sunday; Church School - 9:30 a.m.; Sr. Youth Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:00 p.m.; United Methodist Women - 1st Wednesday; United Methodist Men - Last Monday.

### DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH

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

### MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

Gulliver, Mich. Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m. Evening services Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Gulliver, Mich. Perry R. Rosebush, Pastor. Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

### ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Curtis, Mich. Sunday 9 a.m. at Curtis Community Church.

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Germask, Reverend Allan Parks, Church is at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

### ST. THERESE'S

Holy Rosary in Grand Marais - 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Germask, Service, 6 p.m. Sun. in Grand Marais

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Isabella, Mich. Fr. Ephraim Sitko, Pastor. Sunday: Mass 11 a.m.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

### ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Garden, Mich. Fr. Tim Desrochers, Masses: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Fayette, Michigan. Sunday Mass. 9:30 a.m.

### FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

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

### ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Cooks, Mich. Rev. Ephraim Sitko, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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



# Things to see and do in Hiawathaland

## Journal of harrowing caribou hunt

Editor's Note: Steve Flodin, former Manistique resident who moved to Anchorage in August 1975, wrote a detailed journal of his caribou hunt in Alaska this spring. The hunting trip turned out to be a lot more harrowing than expected, though, as he and his pilot became temporarily stranded in a remote region of the wilderness. His account of the adventure:

Monday, March 28  
George Murphy and I left early on a beautiful clear day to hunt caribou in the Bonanza Hills. It is only about a two-hour flight through Merrill Pass so we fully expected to return the same day. We took an extra gallon of fuel which gives us a total flying time of five plus hours. We enjoyed the flight over very much. The sky was blue and the snow covered mountains seemed to nearly touch the wing tips.

All too soon we got over the caribou area. We saw many small groups of caribou and in one particular area we saw four or five herds that had 75 to 100 animals each. We decided to land on a small snow covered pond in the area of the larger herds. The pond is in a depression with high hills on one end but George, a bush pilot, made his usual smooth landing. The area has rolling hills and ridges and not a single tree. The tops of the ridges are wind-swept, thus uncovering the food necessary for the caribou. The snow was knee deep with potholes where we fell in snow up to our waists. This has to be as close to Siberia as a person can get. The wind is blowing hard and whipped up snow is blinding. There is nowhere to hide from the wind.

We hiked up a high ridge and spotted a large herd of caribou on one of the side slopes. George circled to the right and I crawled on my stomach straight ahead. As I approached the herd I heard shots and saw a caribou fall. George has got his. I took a sitting position and tried several shots at about 300-400 yards, but no good.

We could see two more herds on the next ridge about three-quarters of a mile away, so while George was cleaning his animal I headed for the next ridge. I sneaked as close as I could but I ran out of cover about 400 yards from the herd. I stood straight up and started walking parallel to the herd. For some reason a small group of about 30 animals broke away from the main herd and started running along a ridge which would bring them within 200 yards of me. I stood very still and picked out the biggest animal with the biggest antlers. I lead him by about a foot and squeezed the trigger and down he went. My first Alaskan big game animal! I ran all the way over there. I had hit the animal in the neck and not in the chest where I was aiming. Both sexes are legal. I wanted a male but I had shot a

female. Both sexes have antlers. The males, however, lose their large sets of antlers during the winter and it makes it difficult to tell sexes apart.

I had my animal all cleaned and about half skinned when George came up and helped me finish. My fingers were cold, and that dadburn wind! I laid my rifle down and the wind covered it up with snow while I was cleaning my animal. I forgot my camera in the plane so we had to take any pictures.

We hauled my animal out first (about 1 1/2 miles). It was a lung-busting and leg-breaking job. We hauled the animal to the far end of the pond so we could load and take off into the wind which also happens to be right toward the high ridge. We paced off the pond at 940 feet. George has modified his plane with a larger engine and figured we would make it all right. We then headed back to get George's animal. I was very tired and took many rests. Our tracks were completely covered about 100 feet behind us by the blowing snow. We finally reached George's caribou and started hauling it out. It was mostly downhill and the going was easy.

George tried to taxi the plane the far end of the pond but the skis got stuck in the snow. We ate our lunch. The sky was very dark now and it was only 3 p.m. We finally got to the far end of the pond and we got stuck trying to turn around. After much work we were finally ready to take off. We got off in about 700 feet or so and we were on our way home. Visibility was very low.

We flew into the mountains but the pass was closed. We were stuck. George got up close to the mountains on our left and turned right hard. It took my breath away and made me feel sick. We found a lake with a lot of trees and a cabin on it. We landed and put the plane in a protected cove out of the wind. The cabin was really beautiful but it was locked up. So we pitched George's tent. George carries survival food so we each had a freeze dried meal and went to bed about 8:45 p.m. My clothes were soaked. (We each brought our sleeping bags and extra clothes.)

Tuesday, March 29  
It really snowed all night and was snowing the next morning when I got up at 7 a.m. George slept until 10:30 a.m. We had another freeze dried meal and waited. If you have never been stranded in the wilderness before it is very very quiet and it makes you feel very small and insignificant. It was a somewhat pleasant feeling though. I figured Mabel was probably a little worried but there was no way of letting anyone know. George's radio reaches over 100 miles but there was no one within that distance that we knew of.

The weather started clearing after 2

p.m. We got to work packing out a runway. We packed an area 2000 feet long and 12 feet wide. What a job. We packed the plane and added the last of our extra fuel. We took off and tried Merrill Pass. It was closed up tight. We came out of the mountains and flew North in the hope that Rainy Pass might be opened but no luck. It was closed too. We then flew back to Merrill Pass before going to the lake where we already had a runway packed out and set up our camp once again. It was snowing again. We ate our last freeze dried meals. We now only had enough fuel for 1.7 hours of flying time. We needed more. We went to bed about 9:30 p.m. I was glad we had a tent but I was longer than the tent and had to curl up to keep from sticking out. After a few hours this gets uncomfortable. Hope Mabel wasn't too worried.

Wednesday, March 30  
I got up at 7 a.m. and walked over to the cabin. The thermometer there read 10 degree F. It was still snowing off and on but the clouds didn't seem very dense. George got up at 8:30 and cut some steaks from the caribou meat. We had steak and applesauce for breakfast. Rough life, hey? The sun came out and the sky was clearing rapidly. We enjoyed it and made preparations to take off. We waited. About noon we saw a small plane come through the mountains and we knew the pass was opened. We took off and flew through the pass. George had hidden some gas in a small cave so we stopped to try and find it. We were lucky. After digging through six feet of snow we found one can of gas, someone must have taken the rest. The cave had real strong animal smells and made me nervous. The gas can was stuck to the floor and in trying to chip it out George punched a hole in the can and gas started running out. George slammed the side of the can and it broke loose. We only lost a quart. We took off again and when we were about 100 miles from Anchorage George called F.A.A. and told them we headed in. F.A.A. called his wife and told her we were ok and on our way in. Mabel told me she wasn't really too

worried but she sure was glad I was home. I learned a lot from this trip and I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything. I now know what a person's attitude is uppermost on this list. By the way, George is in his late forties and he is in better physical condition than 95 percent of most people in their twenties.

### Seafarer hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C.—To complete the Final Environmental Impact Statement on Project Seafarer—the Navy's proposed system for communicating with deeply submerged submarines—a public hearing will be held Monday, April 25, in Marquette at the Ramada Inn, 421 West Washington St. The hearing will convene at 7 p.m.

A second hearing is scheduled in Lansing on Thursday, April 28, at the Civic Center, 505 West Allegan St., also at 7 p.m. Two additional hearings are planned in Escanaba, on May 2 and Houghton, on May 5. Specific times and locations for these hearings will be announced later.

### Completes training

SAN ANTONIO—Airman David R. Buttermore, son of Mrs. Sharon M. Gardner of Gulliver has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Buttermore is a 1976 graduate of Manistique High School.

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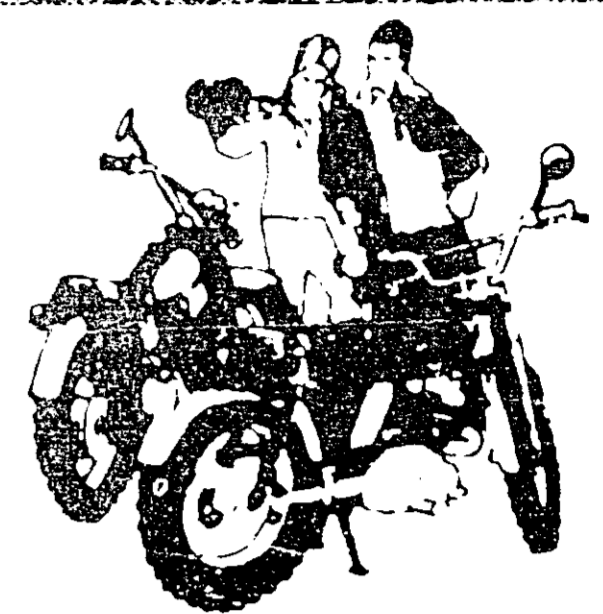
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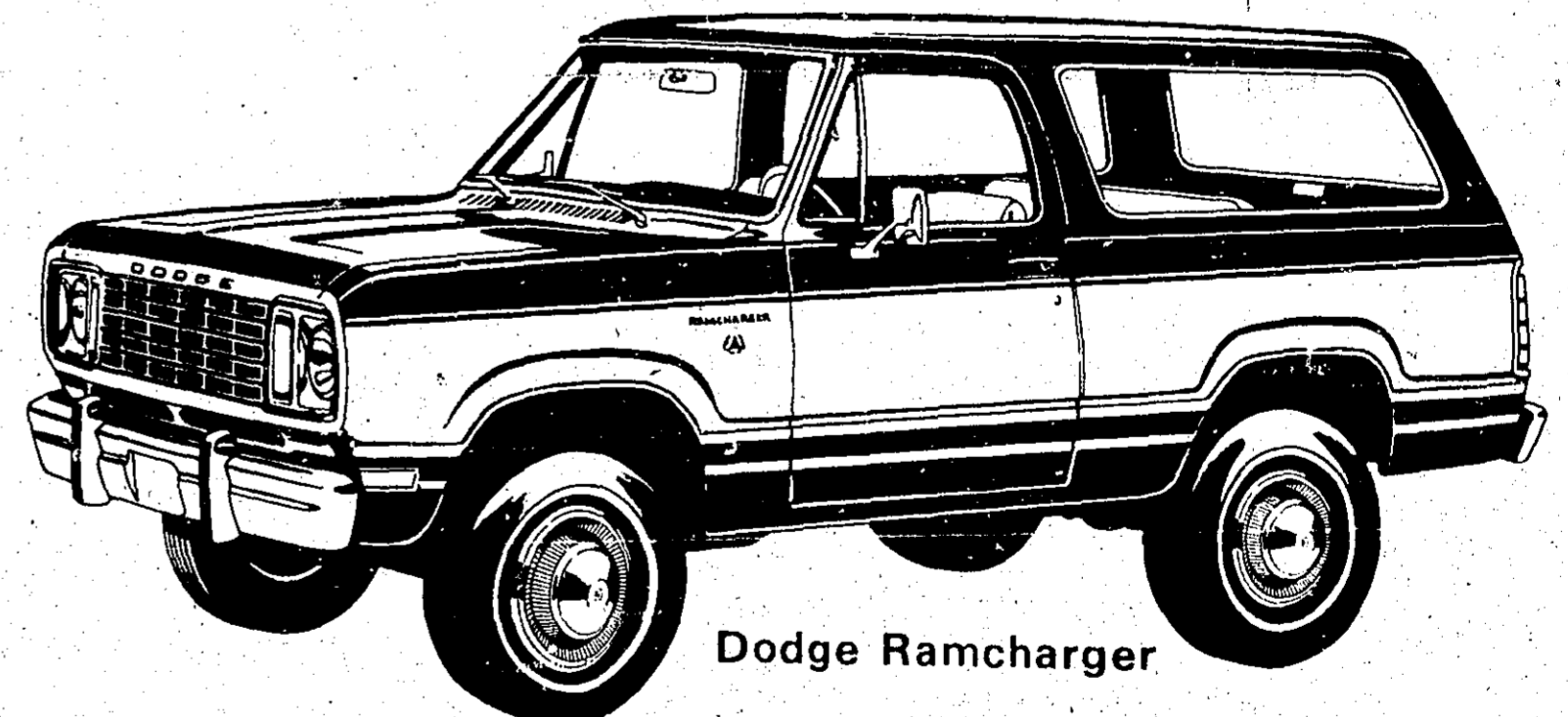


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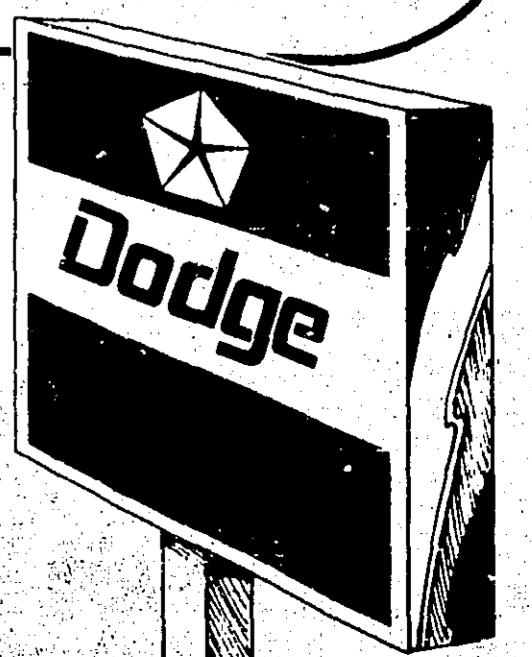


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## McNALLY MOTORS





## Garden

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte 644-2522

Mrs. Mary Shesterkin has returned to her home here from a three-month trip that included a tour to Switzerland, Germany, the Black Forest, Leichtenstein and elsewhere along with several friends and a sister. Her vacation included a stay in Tampa, Fla. during the winter months. She also attended the wedding of her son in Minnesota in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward have returned to their home in Vans Harbor after spending four months in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cota have returned from Midland where they visited with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cota and grandchildren, Brett and Christine. They also visited in Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich (Dawn) Mercier and family.

Visiting at the Charles Rasmussen home for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thelander and children, Heather and Chad from Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pauquette and Scott, who were en route back home from Las Vegas, Nev. and Mrs. Rasmussen's mother, Mrs. Freeman Herbert, and friend Millie of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsil Robinson have returned to their home here after visiting for the Easter weekend in Lansing with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kim (Diane) Bancroft and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Rose) Antes and children of St. Johns and Karen Robinson of Lansing. Their granddaughter Debra Robinson accompanied them home and is visiting with them for a week.

In the Easter drawing at Robinson's IGA in Garden the Bunny was won by Janet



Mrs. Josie Pscodna of Garden is shown holding the plaque which honors her as Farm Woman of the Year. It was presented by the Delta County Soil Conservation District at a recent meeting and dinner held in the Flat Rock Township Hall and attended by nearly 200 persons.

### Pichette of Garden.

The Kates Bay Home Ec. Club will meet in the evening on Thursday April 21, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Moody. It had been originally planned for an afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch have returned to their home here after spending the winter months, November until April, in Mesa, Ariz.

# 'Pot-of-gold'

Do you have a "pot-of-gold" in your home? The popular small appliance of the past two years has been the crock-pot or slow-cooker by various names. This appliance can really be a helper for you, especially in cooking those less-tender cuts of meat which everyone is buying as pot stretchers.

A few tips for cooking meat in the slow-cooker:

-If the meat has a large fat covering, place a rack or trivet in the bottom so the meat does not rest in the melted fat. It also prevents meat from sticking.

-Trim excess fat from roasts or stew beef to prevent a large amount of grease collecting on the surface of your stew or gravy. A large fat build-up increases the internal temperature of the slow-cooker.

-Little evaporation takes place when using a slow cooker; therefore you have more juices when finished. This means you need not add a large amount of moisture to begin with.

-Also, because of little evaporation, you lose little spice potency. Adjust your seasonings down so they do not over-power your meat and vegetables.

-Some vegetables take longer to cook than beef. If cooking vegetables such as carrots and potatoes with meat, place the vegetables on the bottom and around the sides of the pot. Then cover with the liquid as indicated by the recipe.

Here's a delightful recipe for beef in your slow-cooker.

## Family Living

by Cecile Turner  
Extension Home Economist

- 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. beef round steak
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 cups beef bouillon
- 1 Tablespoon catsup
- 2 Tablespoons dry white wine
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or 1 small can mushrooms
- one-third cup flour
- 1 cup sour cream

Cut steak into 1/4 inch thick strips. (Note: it will slice easier if it is slightly frozen.) Coat with salt and pepper. Place in bottom of slow cooker along with onion. Mix together garlic salt, Worcestershire sauce, bouillon, and catsup and pour over meat. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours or until tender. Turn to high and add wine and mushrooms. Dissolve flour in small amount of water and add to meat mixture, stirring until well blended. Cook on high for 15 minutes. Stir in sour cream and turn off heat. Serve with rice or noodles.

## What's Cooking: lessons

by Carl Olson  
Michigan Department of Agriculture

I'm beginning to know what it's like never to have cooked before and being asked to whip something up for dinner. Why am I learning to cook all over again? I bought my wife a microwave oven.

When we first installed it on the kitchen counter, which I admit was too small before we put the oven on it and is almost non-existent now, we were afraid to even turn it on.

That was followed by several hours of just watching water boil in a clear glass tumbler. It is almost magical to see water boil in about two minutes and then be able to reach in and pick up the glass, which remains cool to the touch.

We soon graduated to potatoes (which bake in only six minutes) and bacon (which takes a little over two minutes). Not at all imaginative and nothing to justify the expenses or the loss of valuable

counter space.

If you are a new microwave owner, you may have the same feeling of frustration we experienced. What to do? Read the instruction book which came with the oven and then visit your local library. Look in your newspaper to see if local appliance dealers are offering microwave cooking demonstrations. Check with your local school system to determine if they offer a microwave cooking course during the evenings. If a course isn't available, you might convince them to offer one soon.

While my experience with the microwave is still minimal, I do know that fresh Michigan vegetables will be great. Carrots, onions, asparagus, squash, and other vegetables should taste as though they were just picked because they don't get overcooked in boiling water.

I'm really looking forward to Michigan fresh vegetable time which usually begins in early May with asparagus. This summer look out, farmer's markets, here I come.

## Some Social Security beneficiaries are required to file annual report

Social Security beneficiaries, under age 72, who received at least one Social Security check, and earned more than \$2760 during 1976 are required by law to file an annual report of their earnings with the Social Security Administration by April 15, 1977.

Failure to submit an annual report timely may result in a penalty being assessed the beneficiary.

"These reports are needed so the Social Security Administrations can determine if the correct amount of benefits were paid in 1976, and to make any necessary adjustments, due to anticipated earnings, in 1977 benefits amounts," said Pete Ross, social security field representative. Annual reports can be done by mail, by phone, or by visiting a Social Security office. Benefici-

aries who had the report mailed to them, should complete it and return it in the pre-addressed envelope they received with the form.

Earnings as an employee, and net earnings from self-employment are the only types of income that count towards the \$2760 limit for 1976. Any investment income such as stocks, interest or dividends does not count towards the yearly limit.

"Even if your 1976 earnings were over \$2760, you are still eligible to receive checks for any months in 1976 in which you did not earn over \$230." "If you were self-employed during 1976, you could receive checks for any month in which you did not perform substantial services in your business."

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*April 24-30 is National Secretaries Week!*

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0311 1111 1 \$25.00  
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JOHN DOE 05/01/77  
1234 PLEASANT DRIVE DUE DATE  
SAULT ST. MARIE MI 49783

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY  
P.O. BOX 359 SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN 49783 TO  
PAY BY MAIL, RETURN THIS CARD WITH PAYMENT, TO  
PAY IN PERSON, BRING BOTH CARD AND BILL. PLEASE  
WRITE CUSTOMER ACCOUNT NUMBER ON YOUR  
CHECK.

PARTIAL PAYMENT



# EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC CO.





# PEOPLE..PRIDE..PRICE

It Takes a Lot to Make a Food Store Great . . . We're Working At It!

### ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1977

Lean & Meaty FRESH or  
**SMOKED PICNICS**  
A Real Buy  
**Lb. 59¢**

Whole or Rib Half  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
A Real Budget Pleaser  
**Lb. 99¢**

**CHUCK ROAST**  
Western Grain Fed Beef  
**49¢** Lb.  
Rolled & Tied  
**BONELESS BEEF ROAST**  
Cut From Chuck  
**\$1.09** Lb.  
English Cut or Bottom Round  
**BONELESS RUMP ROAST**  
Cut From Grain Fed Beef  
**\$1.19** Lb.  
Approx 77% Lean 3-Lb. Pkg. or Larger  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**89¢** Lb.  
Center Cut Beef  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**79¢** Lb.

A&P Or Old Fashioned  
**SLICED BACON** Lb. **\$1.19**

Lean Combination Pack  
**PORK CHOPS** Lb. **\$1.09**

A&P Regular or Beef  
**SKINLESS WIENERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Delicious Loin End  
**PORK LOIN ROAST** Lb. **\$1.09**

A&P Delicious  
**PORK SAUSAGE** 1-Lb. Roll **69¢**

Lean Blade Cut  
**PORK BUTT ROAST** Lb. **89¢**

GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT  
**BONELESS BEEF ROAST** Lb. **99¢**  
You Can Taste The Grain Fed Goodness

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE JUICY SWEET  
**QUART STRAWBERRIES** **99¢**  
US No. 1 Wisconsin Bakers  
**RUSSET POTATOES** LB. BAG **10 \$1.19** A REAL BUDGET PLEASER  
Tender Squash  
**ZUCCHINI** Lb. **39¢**  
Garden Crisp  
**FRESH CARROTS** 4 1-Lb. Bags **\$1**  
California Juicy Sweet  
**NAVEL ORANGES** 10 FOR **99¢**  
Wash. Ex. Fancy Apples  
**RED DELICIOUS** 3 Lb. Bag **\$1.09**  
Washington Sweet  
**ANJOU PEARS** Lb. **29¢**

Nice 'N Lite Dairy Fresh  
**GALLON 1% MILK**  
A Real Budget Pleaser  
**\$1.19** GALLON CARTON

Thick 'N Rich Tomato  
**HEINZ KETCHUP**  
Budget Priced, Stock Up  
32 Oz. Jug **87¢**

A&P Midget  
**COLBY HORNS** 1-Lb. Horn **\$1.59**  
Processed Cheese Food  
**CHED-O-BIT SLICES** 2 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
Dari Country Sharp  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE** Lb. **\$1.89**

Jane Parker (Reg. Retail 52¢)  
**SANDWICH BREAD** 24 Oz. Loaf **43¢**  
A&P Fresh  
**SALTINE CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Box 2 for **\$1**  
**OUR OWN TEA BAGS** 100 count **\$1.09**

Now Brahms is as easy to buy as Broccoli.  
This week, treat your family to the great taste of classical music by BRAHMS for only \$2.69.  
FUNK & WAGNALLS Family Library of Great Music  
Album 1 only **69¢** Albums 2-22 only **\$2.69** each  
with \$3.00 food purchase

Sunfresh Frozen  
**STRAWBERRIES** 10 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
A&P Handi Whip Frozen  
**DESSERT TOPPING** 9-Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

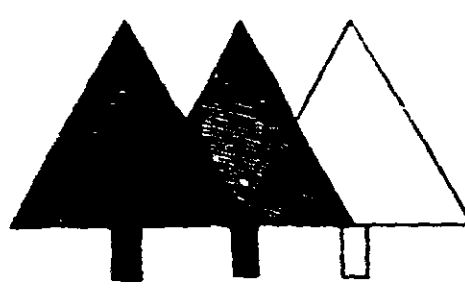
Ann Page  
**Butterscotch Marble** 1/2 gal. 14 Oz. Size **95¢**

French Green Beans or  
**DEL MONTE PEAS or CORN**  
Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
16 To 17-Oz. Cans **389¢**

NEW HOURS  
Mon. - Fri. 8-9  
Saturday 8-6  
Sun. 9-1

<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>60¢</b> ON PURCHASE OF ALL PURPOSE WHITE <b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> YOU PAY 25 Lb. <b>\$3.19</b> Valid Through Wed., April 27, 1977</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>10¢</b> ON PURCHASE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE <b>SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE</b> YOU PAY 40 Oz. <b>79¢</b> Valid Through Wed., April 27, 1977</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>15¢</b> ON PURCHASE OF CARBONATION <b>COFFEE MATE</b> YOU PAY 22 Oz. <b>\$1.80</b> Valid Through Wed., April 27, 1977</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>50¢</b> ON PURCHASE OF DRY DOG FOOD <b>PURINA DOG CHOW</b> YOU PAY 25 Lb. <b>\$5.99</b> Valid Through Wed., April 27, 1977</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>10¢</b> ON PURCHASE OF GENERAL MILLS CEREAL <b>CORN KIX</b> YOU PAY 9 Oz. <b>61¢</b> Valid Through Wed., April 27, 1977</p>
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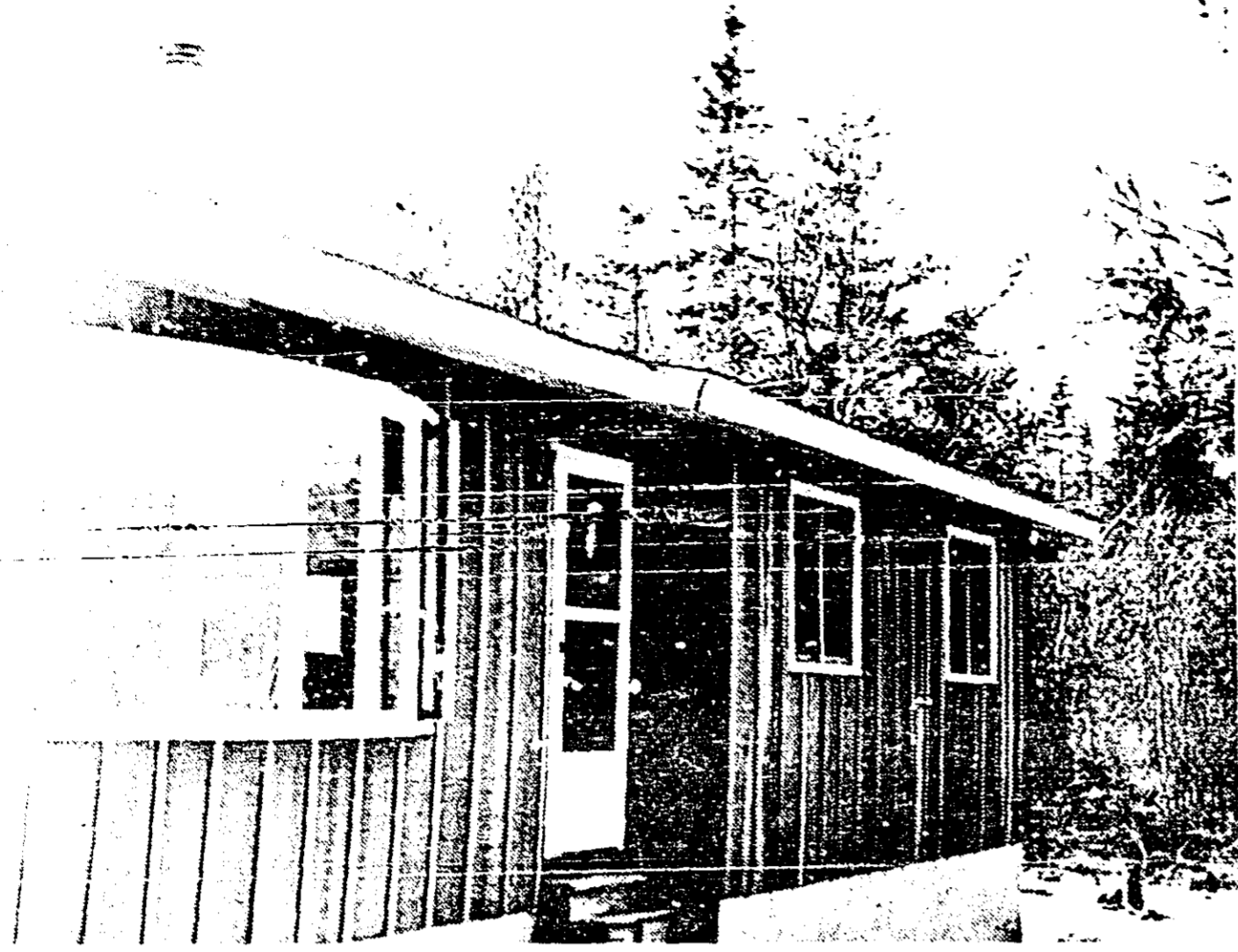




**HOME  
IMPROVEMENT**



# Compact can be comfortable



THIS MODERN, three-bedroom home near Indian Lake offers proof that a new-built home can meet the needs and the resources of a young, growing family. Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Krumrey III moved into the redwood-sided Tri-State home in February, and have been doing much of the interior decorating and landscape work themselves. Above, bay window is a major feature of the ample living room area, which is connected to the dining and kitchen areas. At far right, foreground is lamp in dining area, looking toward front door entrance to living room. Note cement block and shelf arrangement for books, television and plants. Exposed beam highlights the ceiling. At right, hanging plant graces living room area. The pottery was made by residents at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. Karl and his wife Julie have a four-month old son, Christopher.



## From leaky roofs to buying lumber, an answer for every homeowner problem

Spring brings with it each year an underlying desire to spruce up the homestead: to change the familiar surroundings along with the change of seasons.

Even if the man of the house forgoes any such underlying desire the woman of the house will probably not, and it's likely she will prod him into at least taking care of a few fix-em-up jobs that have been understandably elusive during the winter months.

To help the happy homeowner the Pioneer Tribune has put together a list of home improvement jobs that may find their way to being done this spring.

The list of questions is by no means conclusive, nor is it exhaustive. But it will, hopefully, start the home repairman in the right direction.

**Q-Should a house that is wired to accept fuses be converted to circuit breakers?**

A-Tom Hoholik, Hoholik's Plumbing and Heating: "Most homes used to be wired with four circuits, or four fuses. There is nothing wrong with these, but over the years, with the introduction of new appliances, homeowners have had to install new circuits. Usually, the new circuits would be run through one of the existing fuses, and a bigger fuse put in to accommodate the extra load.

There is nothing wrong with fuses, nor is there any real advantage to circuit breakers. However, if you are planning on

adding additional circuits, you might consider converting circuit breakers and dividing up a number of circuits. A good guide is that a house today should have no less than 20 circuits."

**Q-I'm thinking about adding insulation to my attic. Is there anything I should do with the electrical wiring that runs through the attic?**

A-Tom Hoholik, Hoholik's Plumbing and Heating: "Yes. The wiring in the attic should be carefully checked and inspected for worn out insulation and exposed wires. I have not yet seen an attic with good wiring and once the insulation is added, especially if it is the blown type, working on the wiring can be extremely difficult. Worn wiring can also be a potential safety hazard so to be sure, check it first."

**Q-What do all the different numbers and letters mean that you hear about when purchasing lumber?**

A-Gary Olson, manager, Timberline Lumber: "The letters and numbers indicate the grade of lumber or the skin of the lumber. For instance, in plywood you could buy an AD sheet, meaning one side is good or knot free while the other side may have more knots. A CDX rating would mean knots on both sides, with the standing for exterior glue used in the lamination, making it acceptable for outdoor use.

Other examples would be in pine where you have a C rating meaning select pine

for finish work. A No. 3, or standard pine, would have many knots and would probably be used for work where the knot effect is what you're after in the wood.

"The list could go on and on. The best bet is to check with your lumberman and explain what you need. He'll select some lumber for you and tell you what the grades mean."

**Q-What can be done about the eternally running faucet and everlasting running toilet?**

A-Tom Hoholik, Hoholik's Plumbing and Heating: "Either problem would be the cause of a number of things. With the faucet, it may be as simple as replacing of things. With the faucet, it may be as simple as replacing the washer. If that doesn't work then the unit may have to be re-seated, which usually requires the skill of a plumber.

"With the toilet, the float may be sticking or it could be a worn drain bulb. Your best bet in either case would be to have a qualified plumber look at it."

**Q-How can the window that is painted shut be opened and be operable again?**

A-Michael Couture, Couture's Paint and Paper: "A little paint stripper could be applied to the painted area on the stuck window has to be sanded and repainted following this operation, though. Another way would be to just pry it open, although

this usually results in a damaged window. This can be fixed by applying wood putty, sanding and repainting the area."

**Q-What can be done about a living-dining room combination. How can the one big room be made to look like two rooms?**

A-Mrs. Karl Krumrey, Manistique Decorators: "That is not such a simple answer. There are several things that can be done. Try using a different color paint or different wallpaper in either room. A portable decorator divider might also be the answer. These can be moved anywhere. Portable shelf dividers or plant hangings, depending on the amount of light in the room, might also be the answer. If the rooms are carpeted, try an oval braided rug on top of the carpeting underneath the dining room table."

**Q-What type of wallpaper is best to use in a bathroom? Does the old wallpaper have to be removed first?**

A-Michael Couture, Couture's Paint and Paper: "Just about anytime you hang new wallpaper the old should be removed first. About 80 per cent of all paper today is made of vinyl and any of these would be all right."

**Q-How can rust be removed from tools?**

A-Dan Barber, owner of Gamble's: "Navel jelly will remove most rust or for surface rust a WD-40 oil will take it off. If you plan on storing your tools it would be a good idea to coat them with a thin layer of the WD-40 to prevent rust."



# Beautify bathroom with a facelift

Even if it's old and cramped and its furnishings are rooted to the floor, there's much you can do to revitalize and beautify the family bathroom.

When you redecorate your home, don't forget to spruce up this "everyone's room."

Here are some decorating tips which will work equally well for renewing the classically-small, apartment-style bath and its country cousin, the more spacious, private-home powder room.

—Cover walls with a bright, colorful wallpaper. If your bathroom has a window, have the shade made from extra wallpaper to match the walls.

—Hang a fancy shower curtain. Almost any washable material can be used, as long as you protect the "wet side" with a waterproof shower sheet.

—Keep it shining. A clean bathroom is always a pleasure. Protect your family from illness—disinfect and deodorize the bathroom while you clean it with Fantastik Bathroom Cleaner. Spray tub and basin, floors, tiles, counter tops and other washable surfaces with the foaming bathroom cleaner and wipe off with a paper towel, clean cloth or damp sponge.

In addition to killing staph, strep and other household germs, you'll also help prevent mold and mildew growth for up to two weeks.

—Add some decorative shelves. Cabinet space is often at a premium in bathrooms. A few gold-or silver-trimmed shelves will provide extra storage space and lend an elegant look to the room, and you can use them to show off pretty bubble bath, bath oil and perfume and cologne bottles.

—Cultivate a green thumb...plants look great in any room, including the bathroom. Try a hanging plant near the window or by the sink—just be sure to choose a plant which adjusts well to moisture and that doesn't need a lot of direct light.

## Tables, shelves

## What can be done with family room?

Does your family room look like the high school football squad used it for a practice field? If so, it would mean it's time to redecorate.

With the various styles of contemporary furniture and accessories available today, you have many options when choosing furnishings which are both functional and attractive.

Basics for a family room often include a couch, recliner lounge chair, one or two stationary chairs, end tables with lamps and, perhaps, several small, portable cube tables or a coffee table.

Determine your family's needs—you might want to include a larger card table with matching chairs, bookshelves and cabinets, too. You may find the latter items are especially useful if your family room doubles as a game room or den.

Whatever pieces of furniture and accessories you decide upon, remember they'll need routine maintenance to keep them looking their best.

Many styles are available in the new leatherlook vinyls and in laminated and translucent plastics—good, durable materials for family room furnishings as they can be easily cleaned by spraying with Fantastik spray cleaner and wiping with a clean cloth or damp sponge.

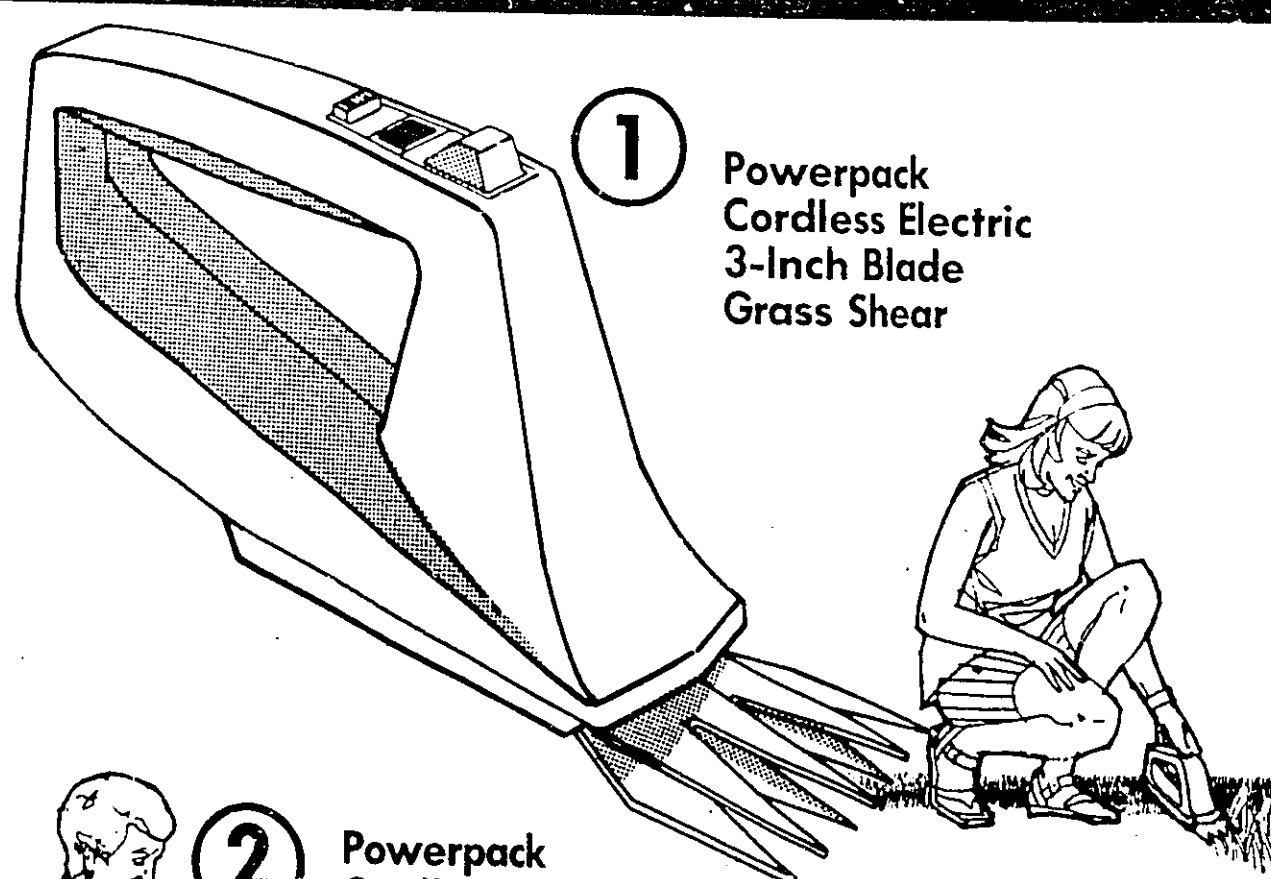
Chrome and stainless steel accessories may also be cleaned with the spray cleaner; on wood furniture surfaces, use a polish appropriate for the particular type of wooden finish.

A family room is meant to be used, not just looked at. By choosing furnishings for it that are stylish, functional and easy to care for, you'll have created a room the whole family can enjoy.

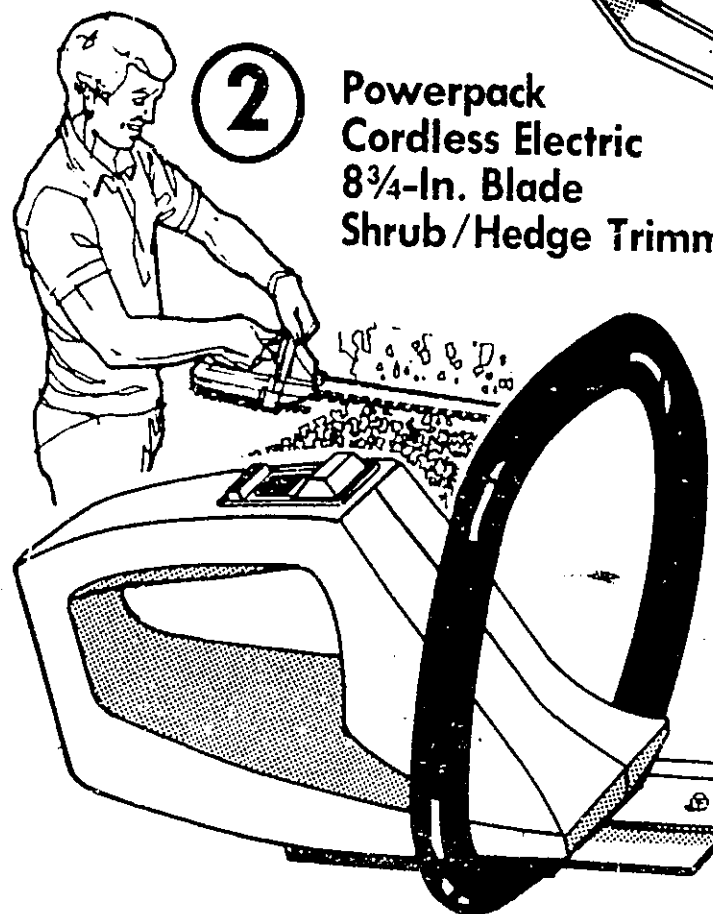
# Gambles HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

• HARDWARE • LUMBER • BUILDING MATERIALS • ELECTRICAL • PAINT

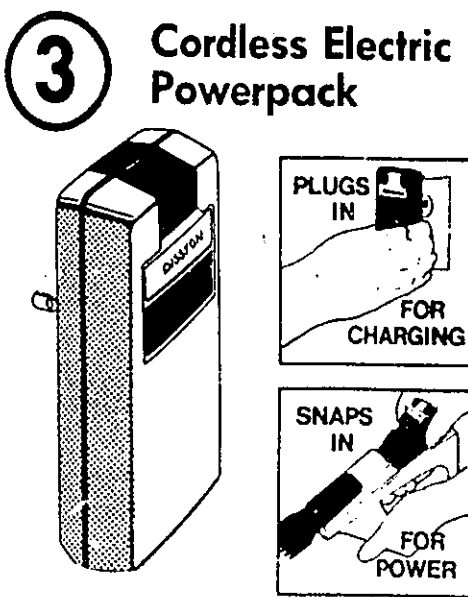
## DISSTON® CORDLESS ELECTRIC POWER TRIMMERS



1 Powerpack Cordless Electric 3-Inch Blade Grass Shear



2 Powerpack Cordless Electric 8 3/4-In. Blade Shrub/Hedge Trimmer

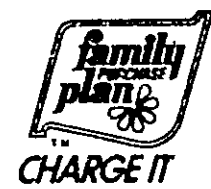


3 Cordless Electric Powerpack

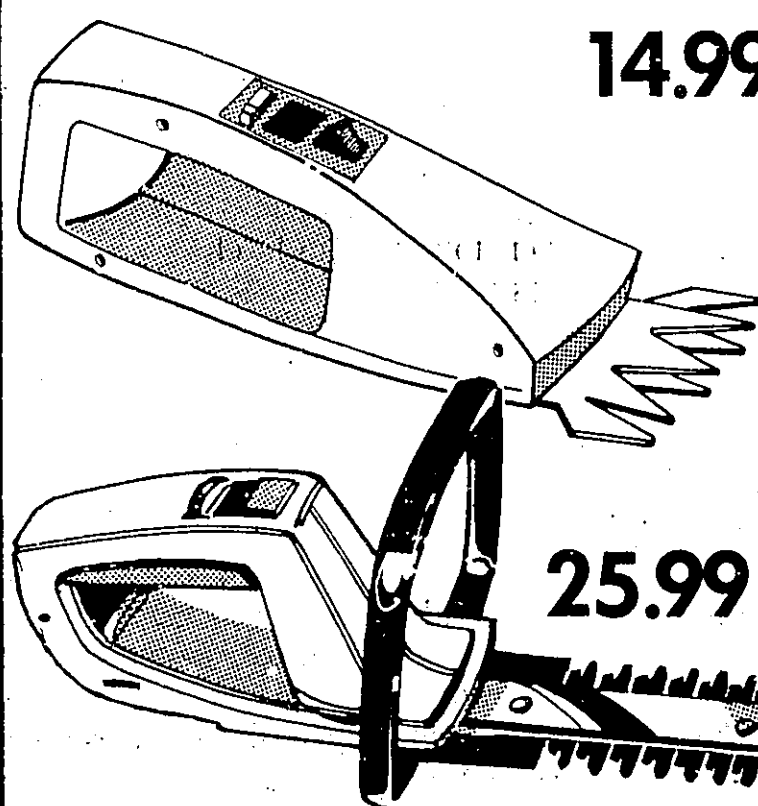
### DISSTON Three-in-One Powerpack Tool Set

# 38.88

The Disston Cordless POWERPACK System is a new concept in tools that offers versatility and convenience. The U.L. approved totally cordless POWERPACK re-charger easily snaps in and out of grass shears, shrub/hedge trimmers and other tools. Because the charger is removable, it allows for safe storage of tools without the danger of use.



### Disston Cordless Electric Trimmers



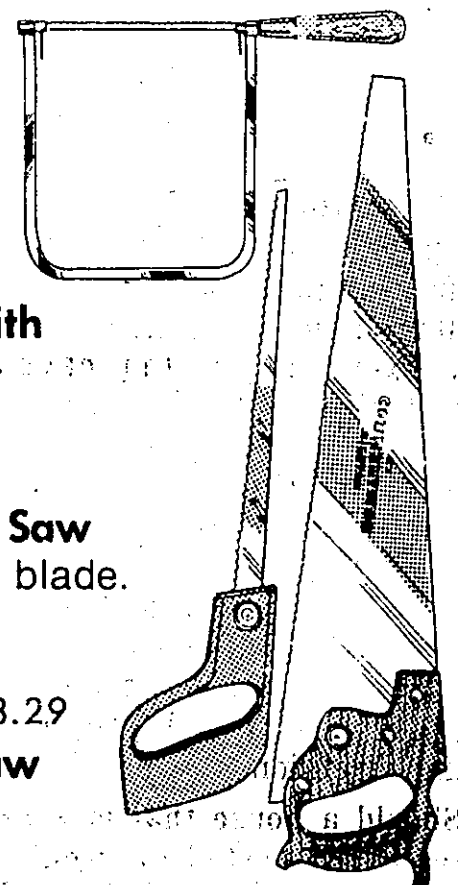
14.99 3-Inch Blade Cordless Electric Grass Shear

Makes 6000 cuts per minute! Powered by rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery.

10 3/4-In. Blade Cordless Electric Shrub/Hedge Trimmer Shape and trim shrubs the easy cordless way! Complete with charger.

25.99

### Disston Saw Sale



2.49 REG. 2.99

Coping Saw with 5 blades.

1.99

10-In. Keyhole Saw Tempered steel blade.

6.99 REG. 8.29

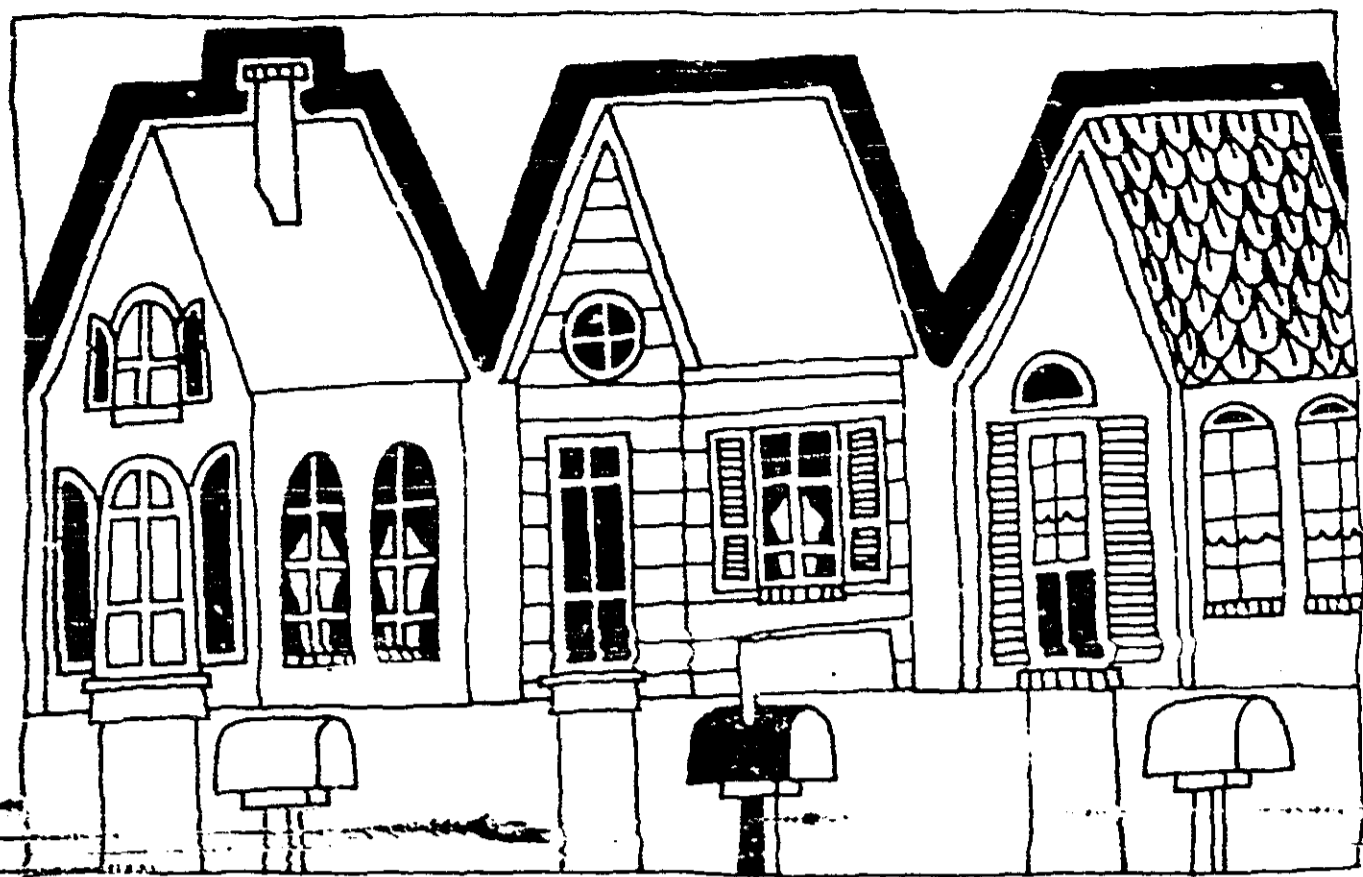
26-In. Hand Saw 8-point blade.

231 S. Cedar  
341-5494



# GO Gambles





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( \$ 7.50 locally)

**Pioneer-Tribune**   
**Manistique**

*It makes a difference.*

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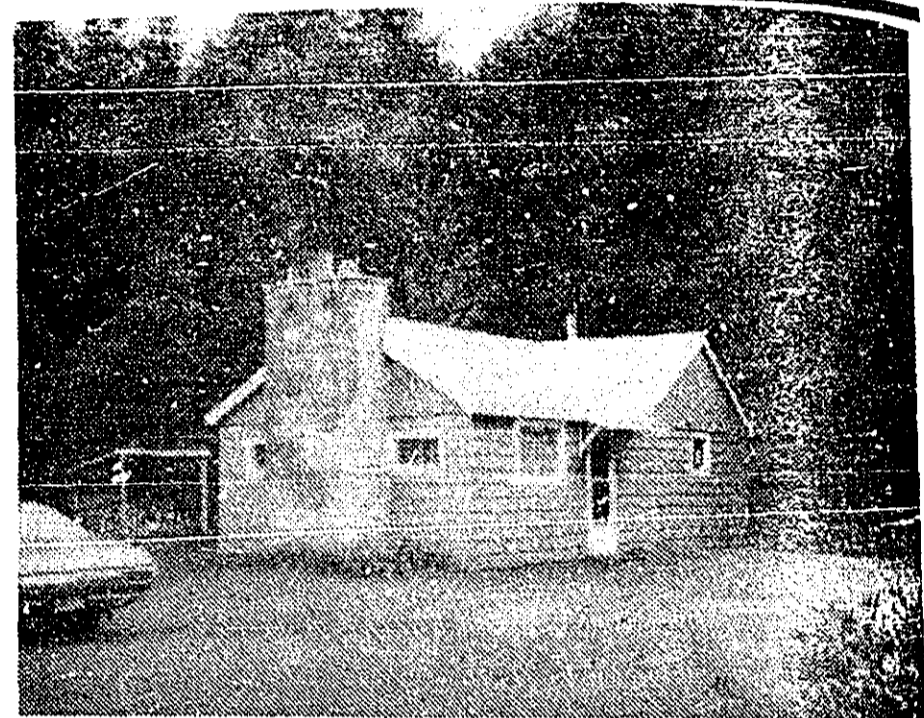
**STATE  
WIDE**

*Bringing people  
& places together*

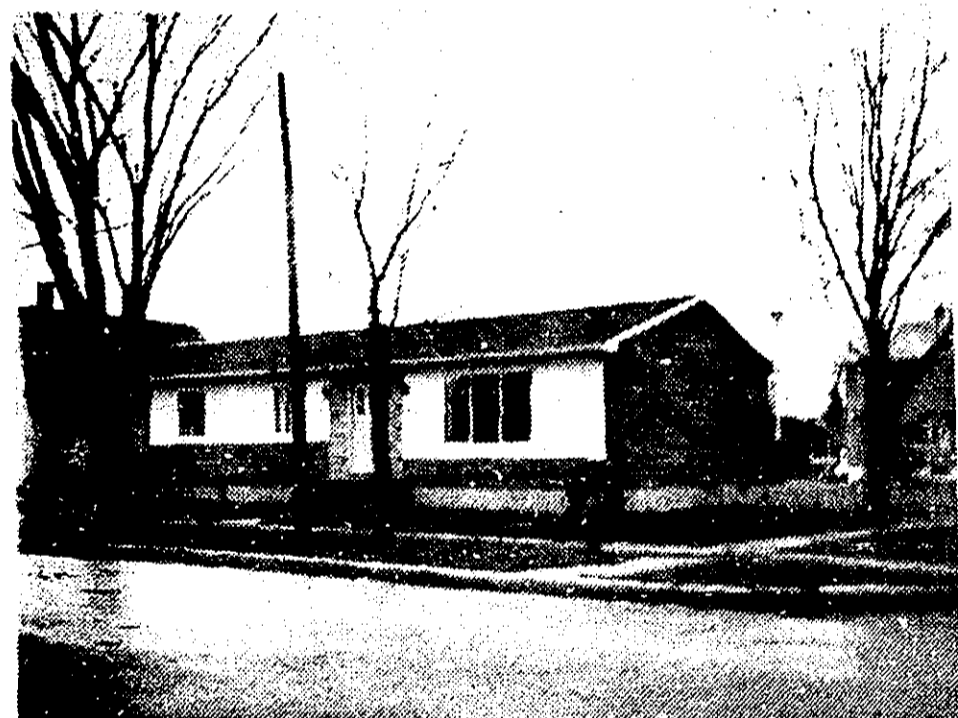


State Wide  
Real Estate of  
Manistique

**Just a few of our many available homes.**



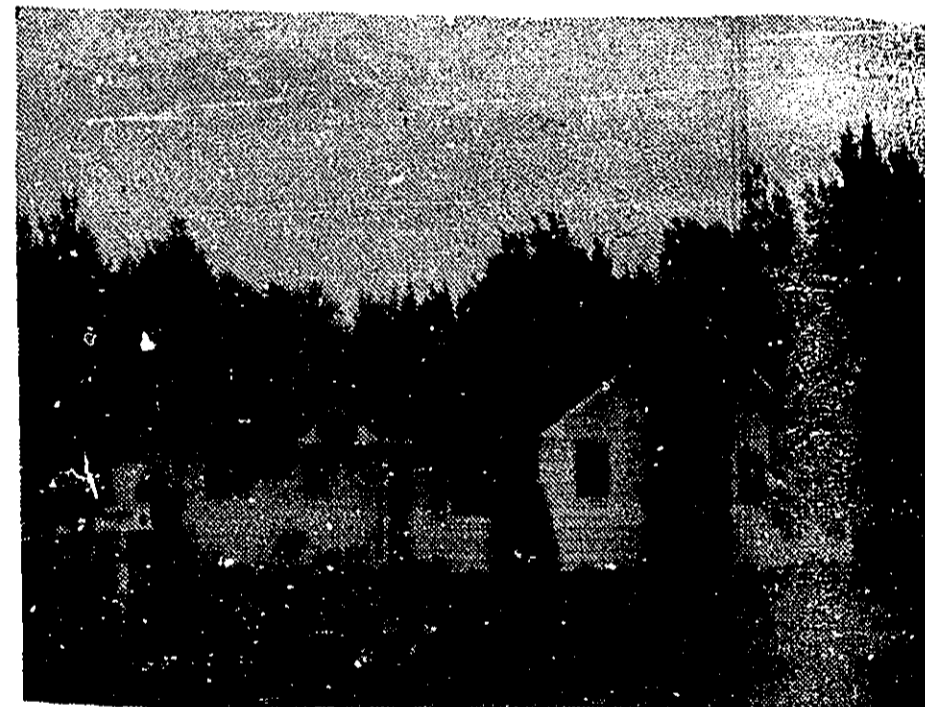
952 - Vacation in style! Surrounded by Federal property on three sides. Aluminum siding. Some furnishings included. Generator housed in cement block shed also included. Year round access. Lot 165' x 1056'. (4 acres) Two bedrooms. Fireplace. Chemical toilet and dry well. Point well. Garage. \$16,800. Easy terms.



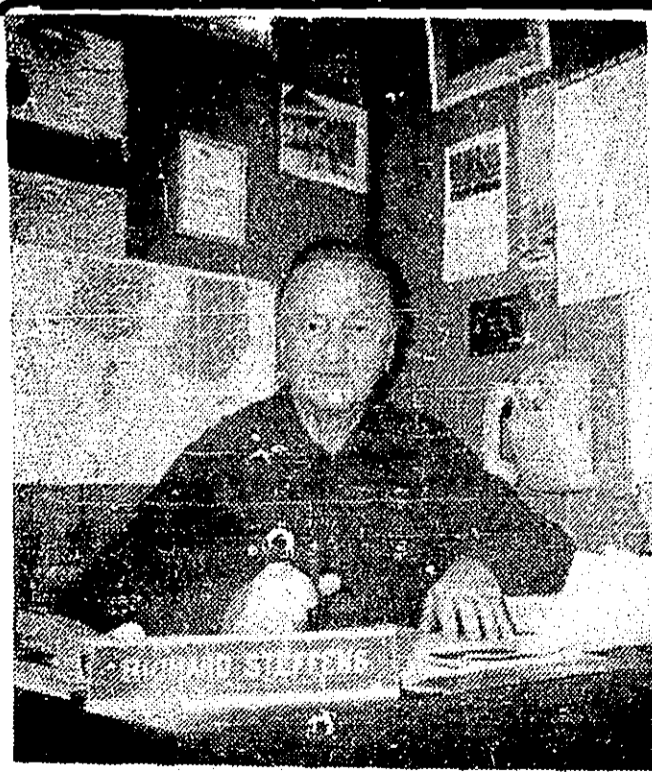
1075 - Newer 3 bedroom home. Utility room, approximately 1152 square feet. Natural Gas. City water and sewer. Aluminum siding and thermal windows. \$27,500.00.



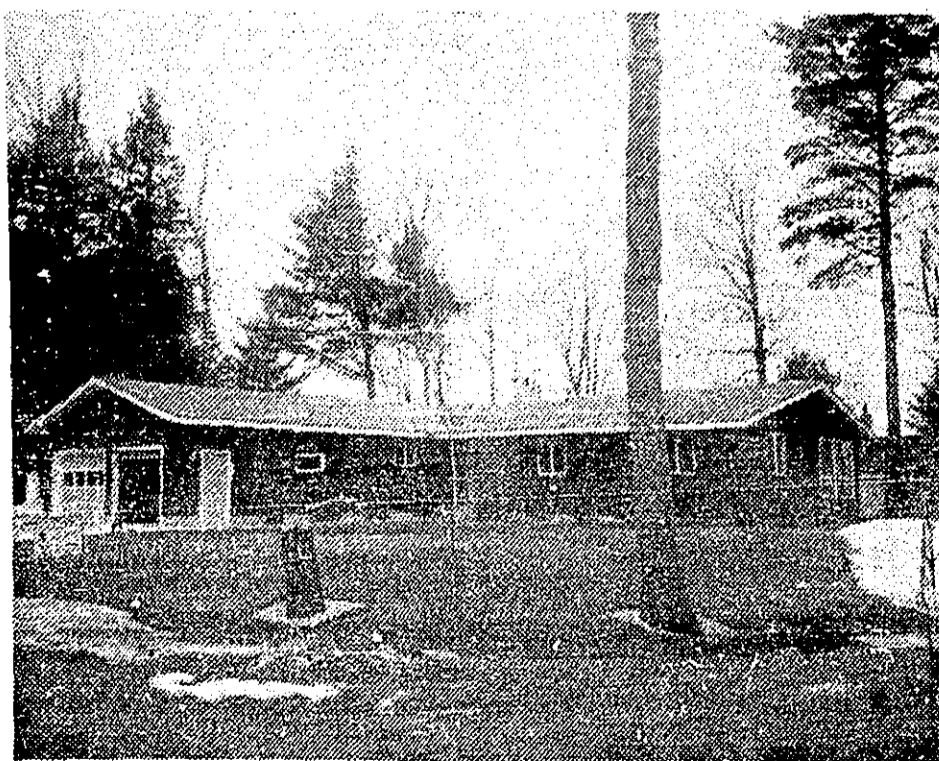
1053 - Three bedroom, heated double garage, basement, hardwood floors. Heated with Natural gas hot air furnace. Has city utilities, ceramic tile bath, large utility room. An excellent value at \$24,500.00.



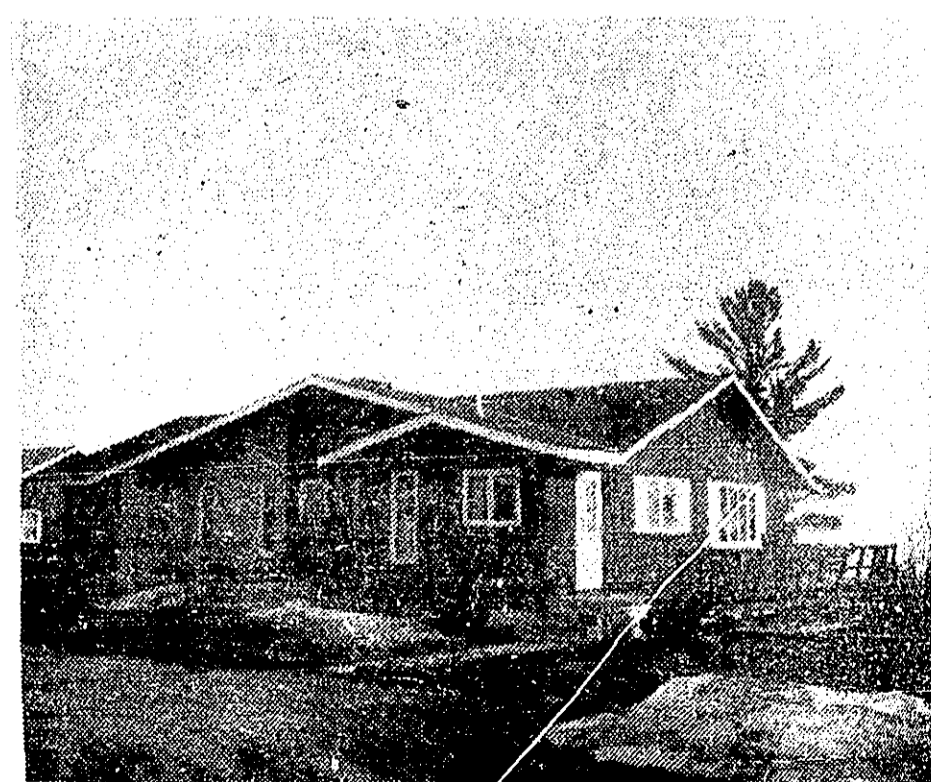
1098 - 40 acres with 2 bedroom home. Knotty pine interior. Fireplace. Approximately 1120 square feet. Attractive setting. Newer barn. Immediate possession. \$37,500.00 Land Contract terms. Or will sell house plus 10 acres for \$33,500.00.



"Dick" Steffens, Associate Broker at Hiawatha Real Estate says, "Every indication shows this should be a good year in real estate. Inquiries are up and people's optimism is running high. The trend is showing people are desirous of building homes in the rural areas on small acreage. The demand for these parcels should increase. There is also a high demand for recreational properties this spring. We look for 1977 to be a good year for both buyers and sellers."



Custom built 3 bedroom home, 2½ yrs old, 2074 sq. ft. of living area with large rooms on a beautiful lot and has a picturesque view of Indian Lake. This home will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Has everything needed for elegant living. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyer. \$66,500.00.



Year-around home on Lake Michigan. An elegant 3 bedroom home on beautiful 100 ft. lot. Has 2-car garage, full basement, deck, and lots of extras. This home offers everything required for luxury living. Built with the finest materials and workmanship. Shown by appointment only, to qualified buyer. \$58,900.00.

**HIAWATHA REAL**



# Spray guns: ideal tool for painting

For outdoor spray painting of large surfaces such as a house, barn, or other large building, a tank-type portable spray unit outfit is the ideal tool.

With your spray gun hooked to a material container, and the portable tank-type compressor, a professional looking job can be done in a relatively short time. The spraying should be done in a moderately warm day (50 degree F. or above) and when there is practically no wind. Surfaces should be clean and dry.

With a roll of masking tape and some newspaper, windows and doors can be protected. As you spray paint, a portable shield such as a piece of cardboard can be used wherever paint should be kept off other parts of the structure.

Gutters and downspouts should be cleaned and then sprayed with a rust



two coats, depending on condition of paint. Apply two coats if colors are changed.

Fences around property can be spray painted at the same time. To save paint, spray at a slight angle, using a vertical motion on picket fence. Place a cardboard or other shield behind each section of a chain link fence when spraying. Aluminum paint or exterior enamel will work well on metal fences, outdoor grills, etc. A chromate primer beforehand will help prevent rust.

Shutters should be taken down and sprayed with trim paint. A pair of saw horses or other supports will make this a fast, easy job. Like any other surface exposed to the weather, you may find they require sanding and wood-filler in order to achieve a smooth, continuous painting surface. Although only one side is exposed to weather, they should be finished on both sides to prevent rotting and warping.



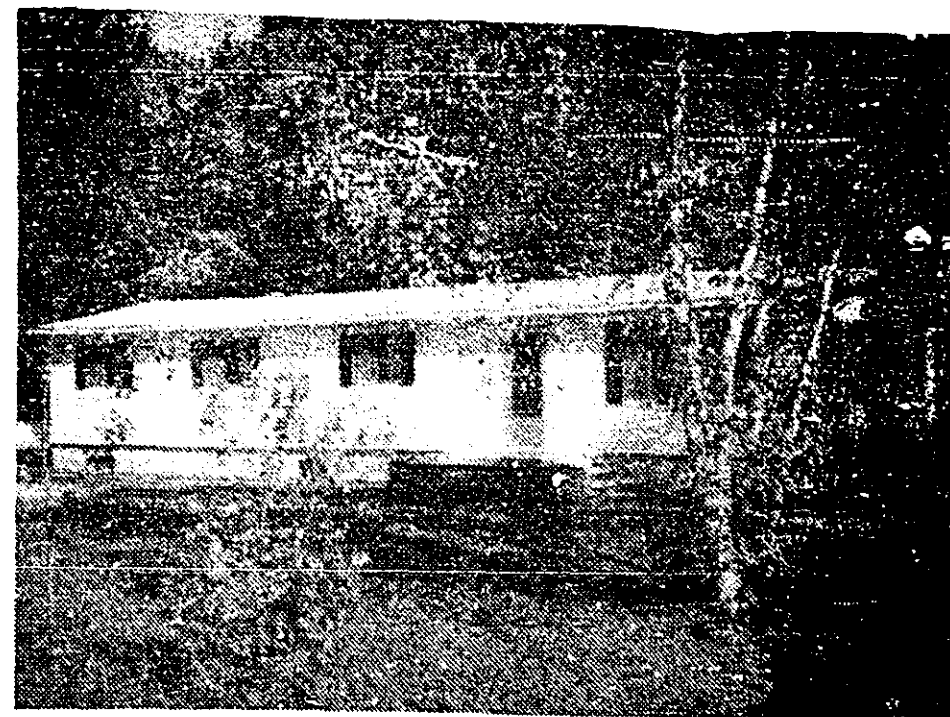
ADDING AN EXTRA ROOM can be a practical alternative to moving if the addition is carefully planned. One way to insure that the extra room is economical is to install windows designed to conserve energy. Double-pane insulating glass, standard in Andersen Perma-Shield units, combined with factory-applied weatherstripping and a sheath of low-maintenance vinyl work together to keep heat loss and air infiltration to a minimum.



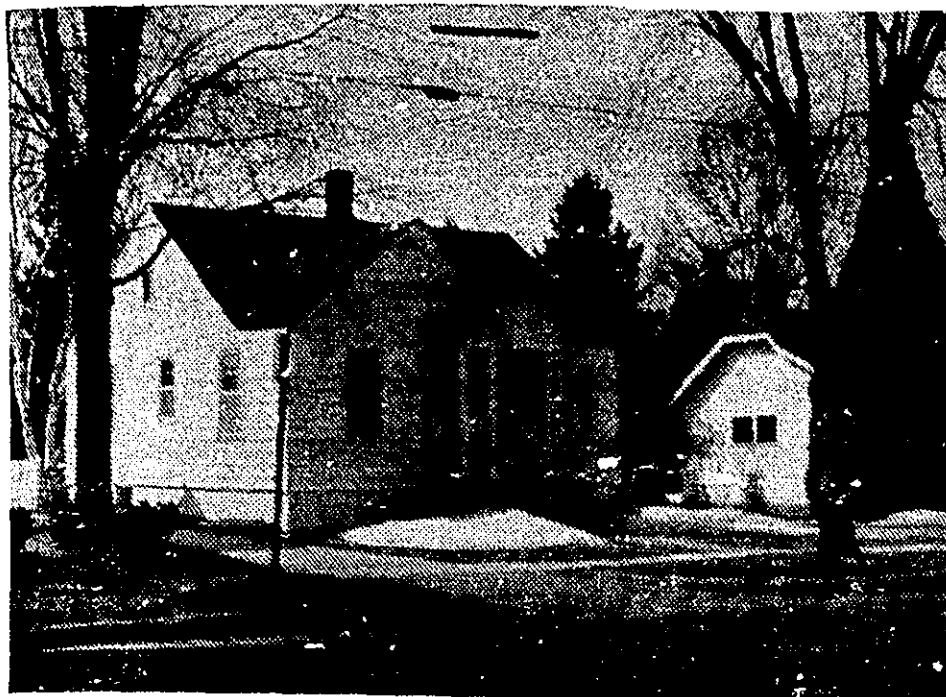
1010 - Lakefront Home. Two bedroom home in one of Gulliver Lake's better neighborhoods. 864 square feet of living area. 20 x 24 garage with a connecting 12' x 24' breezeway between garage and home. Price includes a 12 x 12 storage building. 100' of choice Gulliver Lake frontage.



1083 - Three bedroom - two story home. Fully carpeted. Oil F-Air heat. 2 car garage. City utilities. Basement. \$19,500.00.



996 - Executive Home. Newer three bedroom, full basement, 1 3/4 bath, and two fireplaces. Situated on 5 acres, nestled among maple, birch and pine trees. \$42,000.00.



1046 - Two bedroom home located in one of Manistique's nicest neighborhoods. New gas furnace, siding, carpeting and remodeled kitchen. Garage. Walk to church, downtown shopping and Lake Michigan. Easy to heat. \$25,500.00.

Looking for acreage? We have a good selection of parcels from lots to larger parcels.

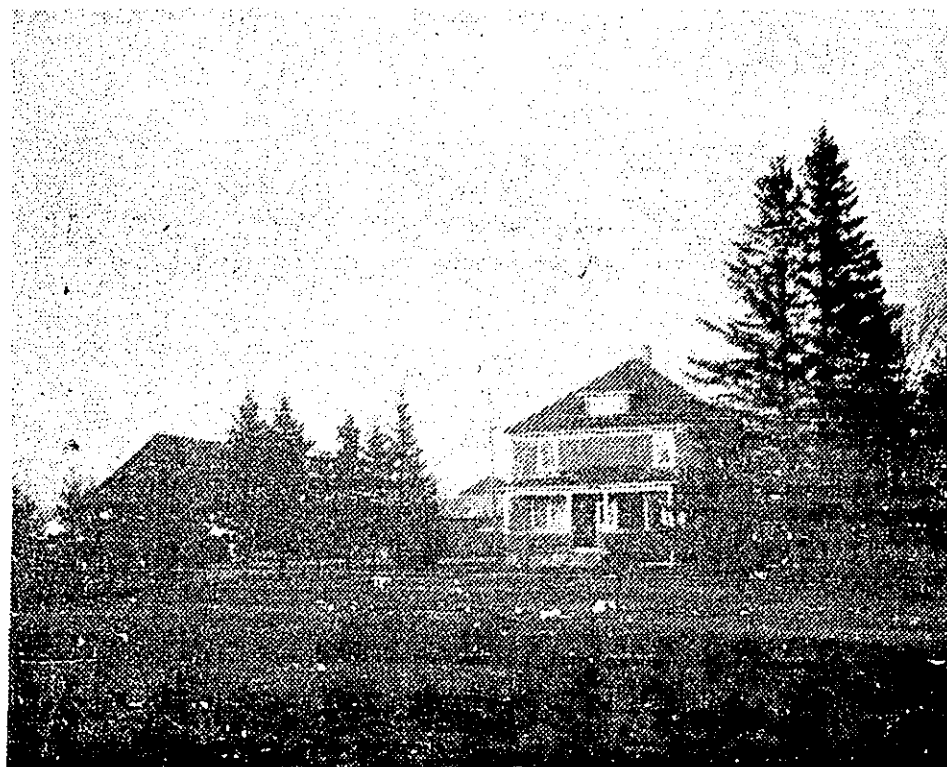
It's going fast- Call today!

Let State Wide be a "House- sold" name.

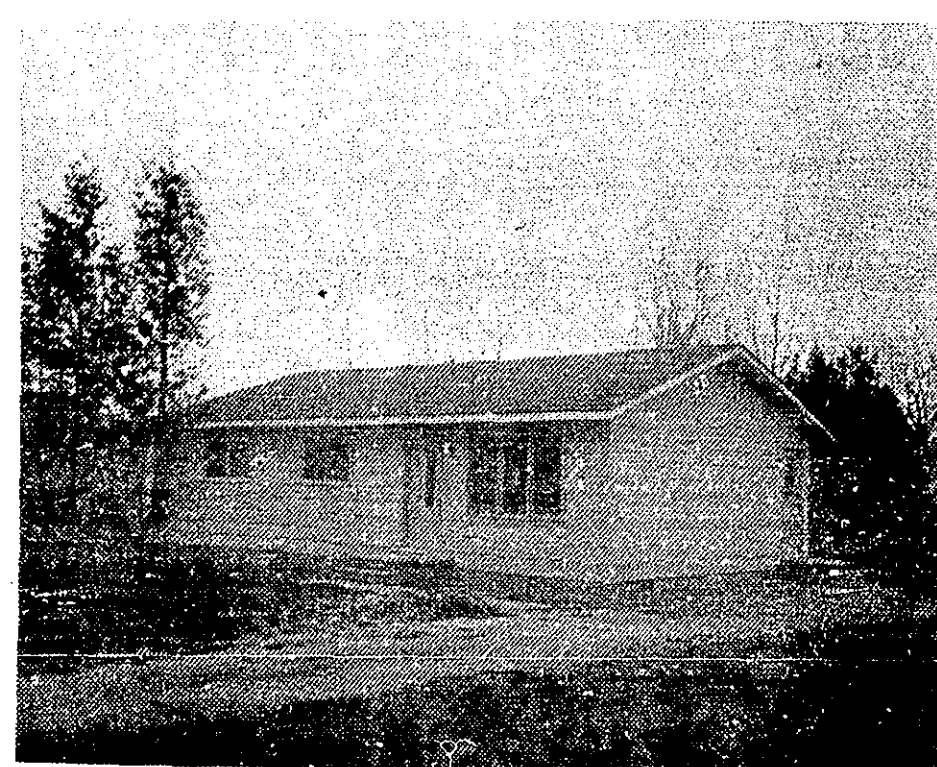
906- 341- 2131



3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story on 2 acres in Gulliver. Has 2-car garage, new furnace, remodeled kitchen & nice yard. This home is in excellent repair and includes Refrig, Stove, Washer & Dryer for \$25,900.00.



240 acre farm, has large, newly remodeled, 2-story, 5 bedroom home. Good barn and new farm buildings. 100 acres tillable, creek crosses property. Located east of Manistique on good road. Contact office for complete details. \$89,500.00.



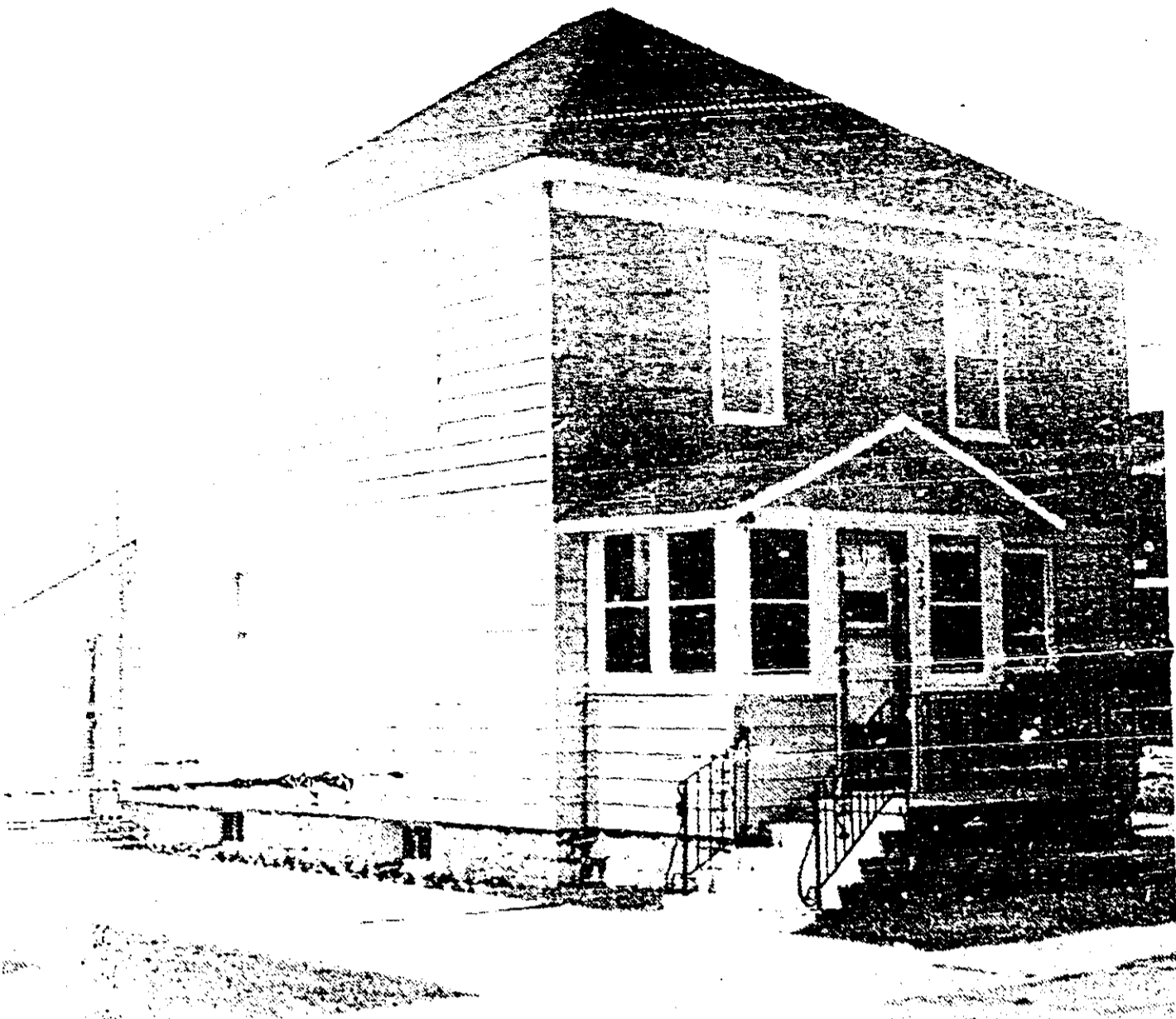
3 bedroom ranch, Manistique's Lakeside area. Has oak kitchen, nice bath, large closets, carpeted, city water & sewer, natural gas, ready to move into. A lot of house for \$27,900.00.

# ESTATE

Phone 341-6500  
P.O. Box 157 Thompson

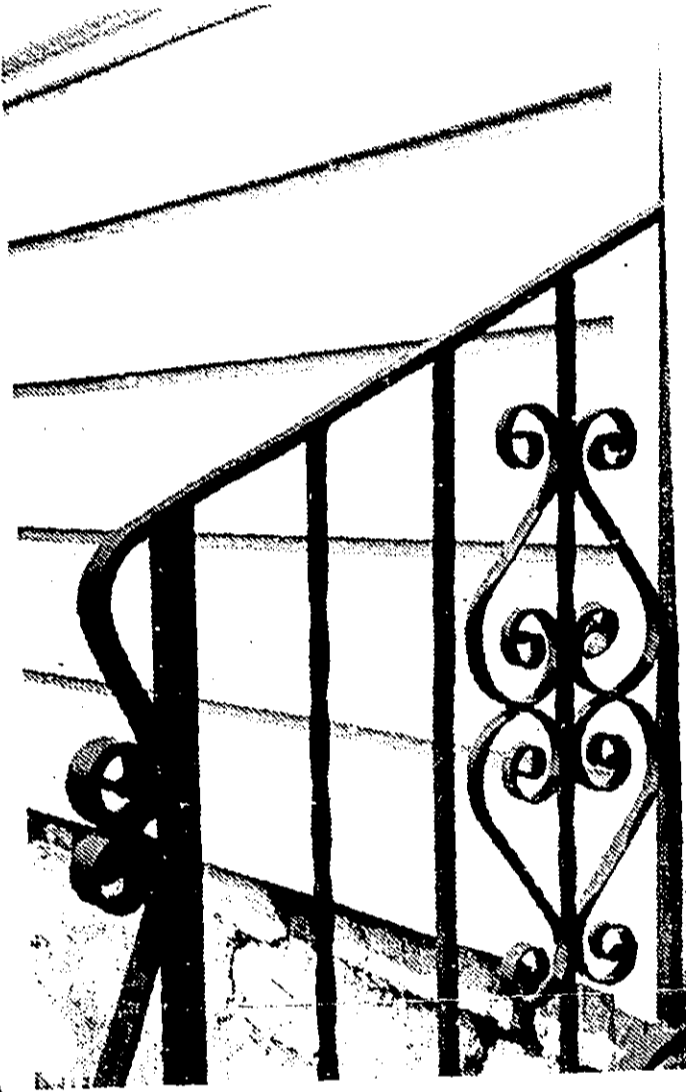






## New look for older home

PLE imagination and a home with old can be made more attractive. The Mrs. Peter Rozich, 215 N. Cedar St., now wears new garb in the form of a two-tone arrangement of vinyl siding. Above a wide band of green siding contrasts with the lower floor in a mild cream color. At right, siding accents existing features on the house, such as this iron railing. The vinyl has a wood grain appearance.



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### Gas or Electric Water Heater

— Glass lined — Automatic —

**Special — 52 gal.**

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Plus—We handle a complete line of 8 different sizes

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Complete Line of

**HUMIDIFIERS, HOME COMFORT INSULATION**

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**HOHOLIK'S INC.**

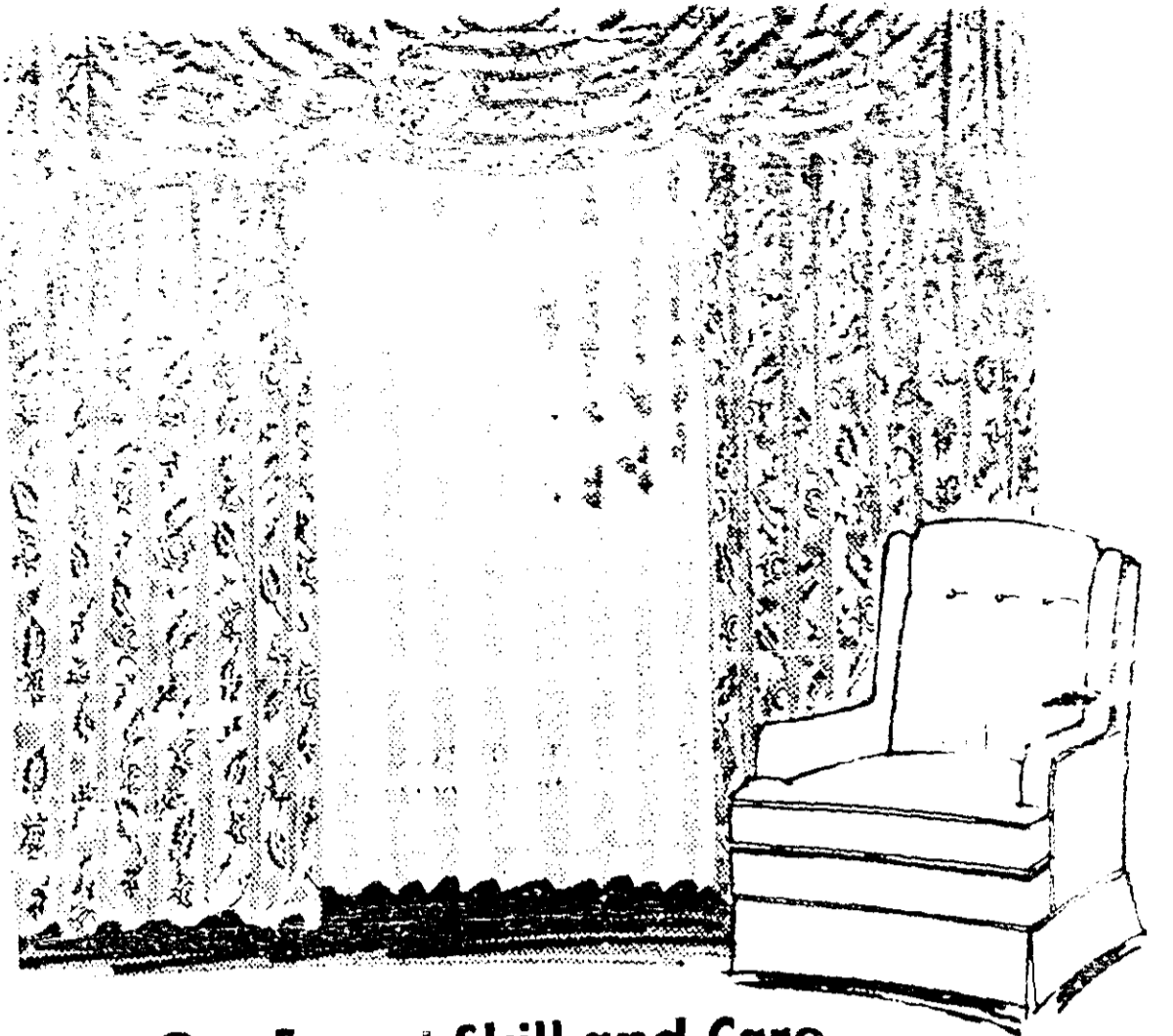
Plumbing, Heating,

Sheet Metal & Electrical

226 Deer St.

Phone 341-5065

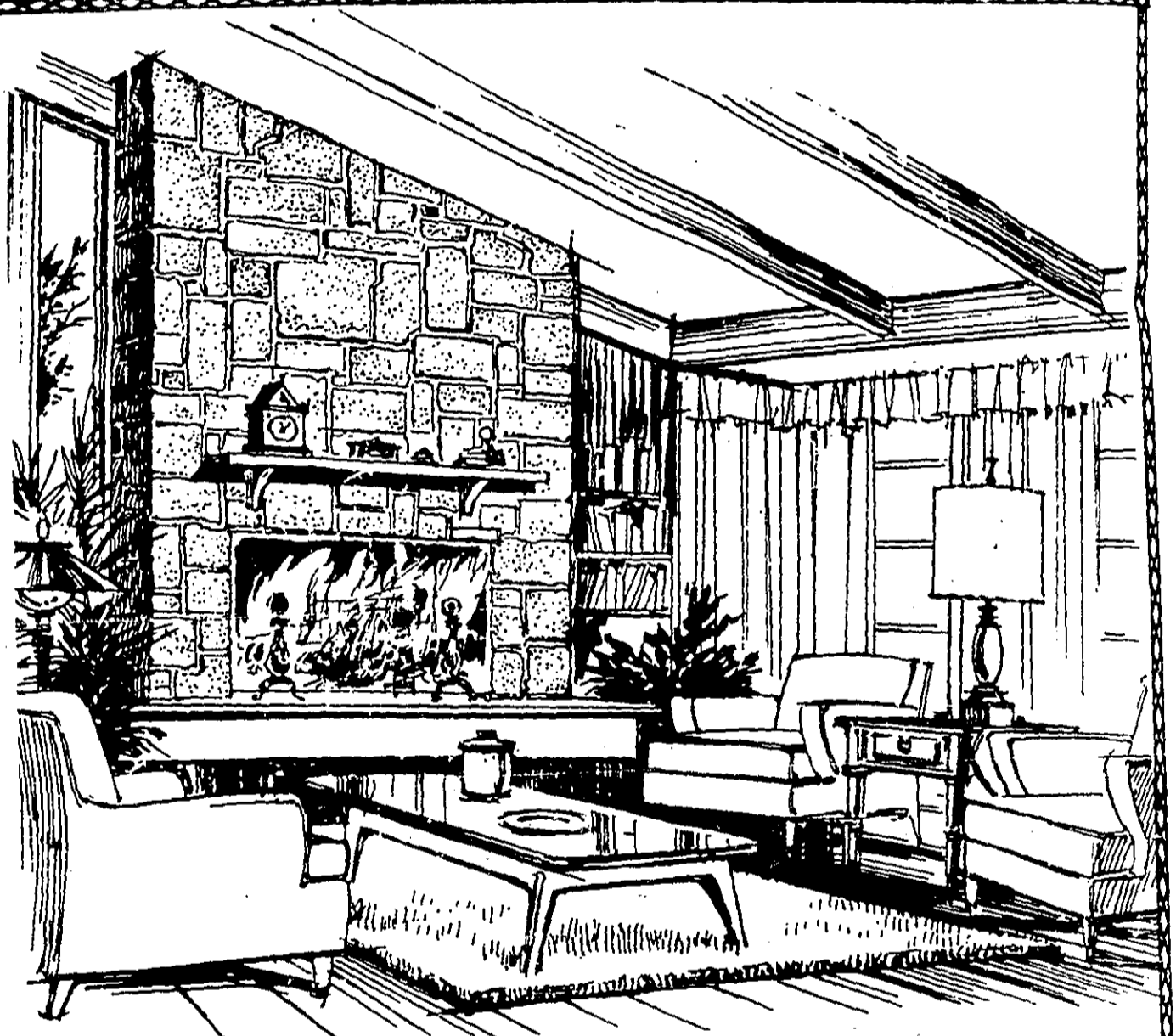
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# Revival of woodburning demands some precaution

LANSING--The high price of heating and subsequent revival of woodburning stoves has brought a warning from the Energy Administration -- at least 12 persons have died in accidents related to woodburning stoves and fireplaces this winter.

Most accidents are due to people's negligence or inexperience, according to Tom Heck, wood energy specialist with the Energy Administration of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The Energy Administration recommends people take the following precautions to insure the safety, economy and enjoyment of woodburning stoves and fireplaces.

**WOODBURNING STOVES**

1. Be sure the stove pipe is properly insulated.
2. Insulated metal stovepipes are expensive, but any moves to economize here may be dangerous. Ceilings and walls may easily become ignited by a poorly or non-insulated stovepipe.
3. A non-combustible material below the stove is a must.
4. Some wood stoves can be purchased with a metal reflector on which the stove rests; bricks and stones can serve the same purpose.
5. Distance of the stove from walls and drapes is critical. Most fire codes require 18-20 inches between the stove and the wall.
6. Proper ventilating of smoke and fumes is important.
7. Make sure that the chimney or stovepipe is at least two feet above the highest point

8. on the roof.
9. Do not neglect to close the burning chamber door.

Not only does an open door cause the stove to heat improperly, but it is also a fire hazard.

**FIREPLACES**

1. If you don't know how to install a fireplace, have it done by a qualified mason. There are do-it-yourself fireplaces, as there are wood stoves, but the same precautions apply.
2. Keep a poker, shovel and brush (broom) readily available. Long hair on these tools will prevent singed knuckles and fingers.
3. Every fall, check the chimney for debris or creosote build-up that could cause a chimney fire.
4. Do not attempt to stack paper or wood too high. Once it starts burning, the woodstack may shift and throw burning debris onto the floor.
5. Beware of wood, such as pine, that contain resins. When the resins are heated, they can explode. If the fireplace screen is open, the carpet or family members could be burned.
6. Keep combustible material away from the front of the fireplace. Heat radiating from the fire could cause ignition.
7. Never use kerosene, gasoline, etc. to start a fire; paper and kindling wood are adequate.
8. Maintain a small, portable fire extinguisher within easy reach.
9. If your fuel wood requires cutting, chopping or splitting, know how, and what you are doing to do before you do it.

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Custom Colors Slightly Higher



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Custom Colors Slightly Higher



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**997** GAL.

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**X-O RUST ENAMEL 397** Qt.

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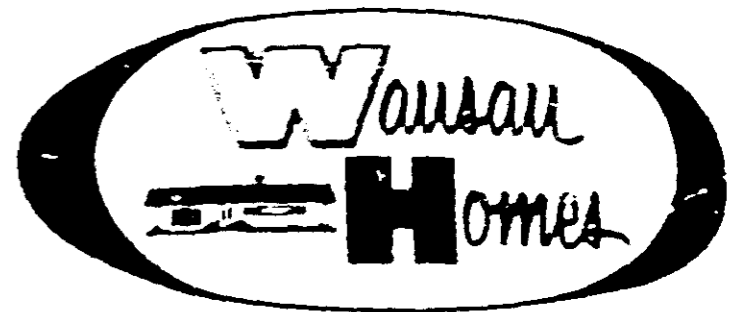
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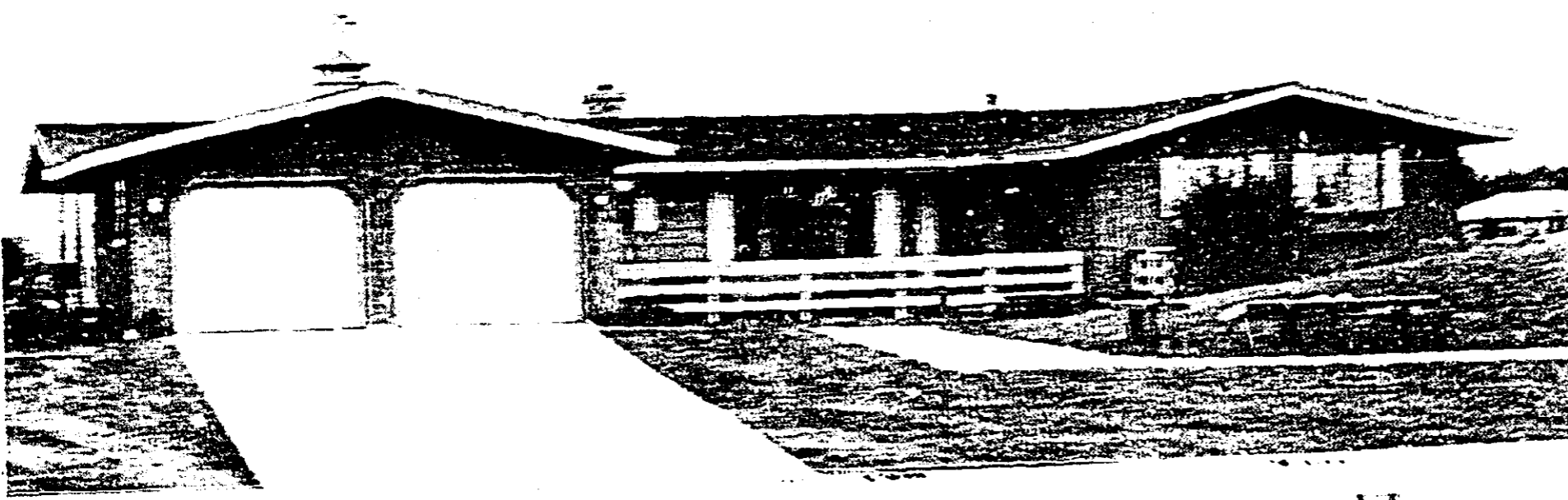
**HARDWARE**



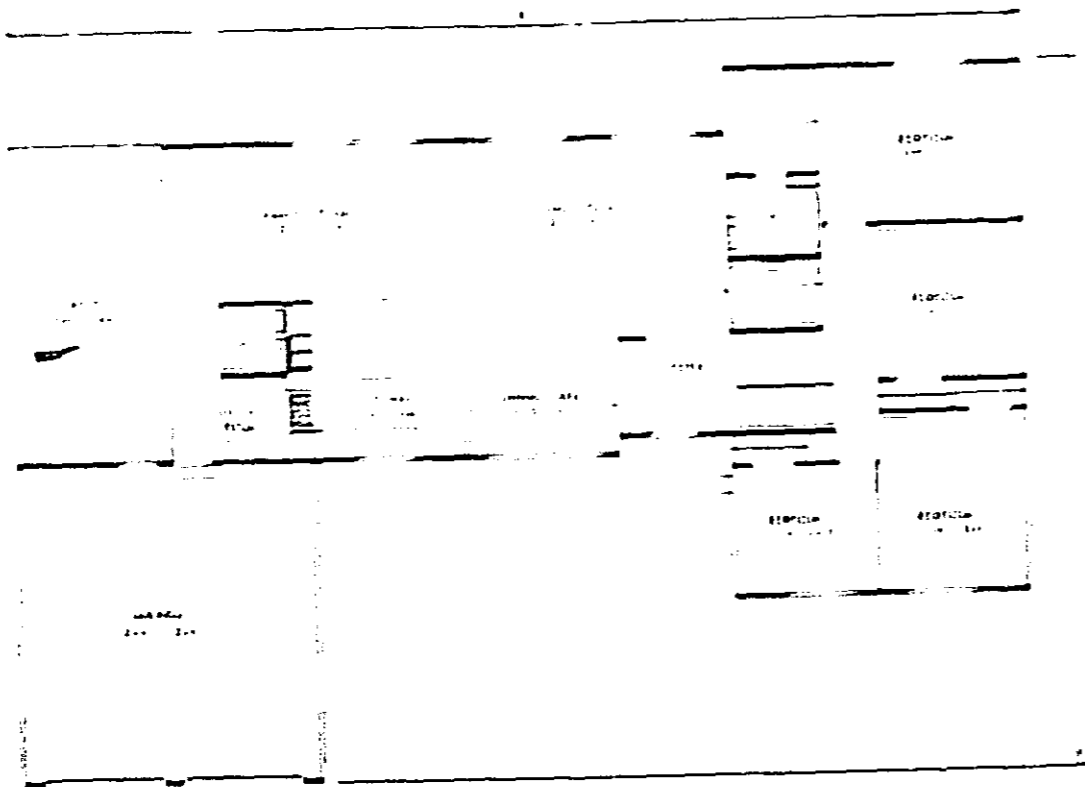




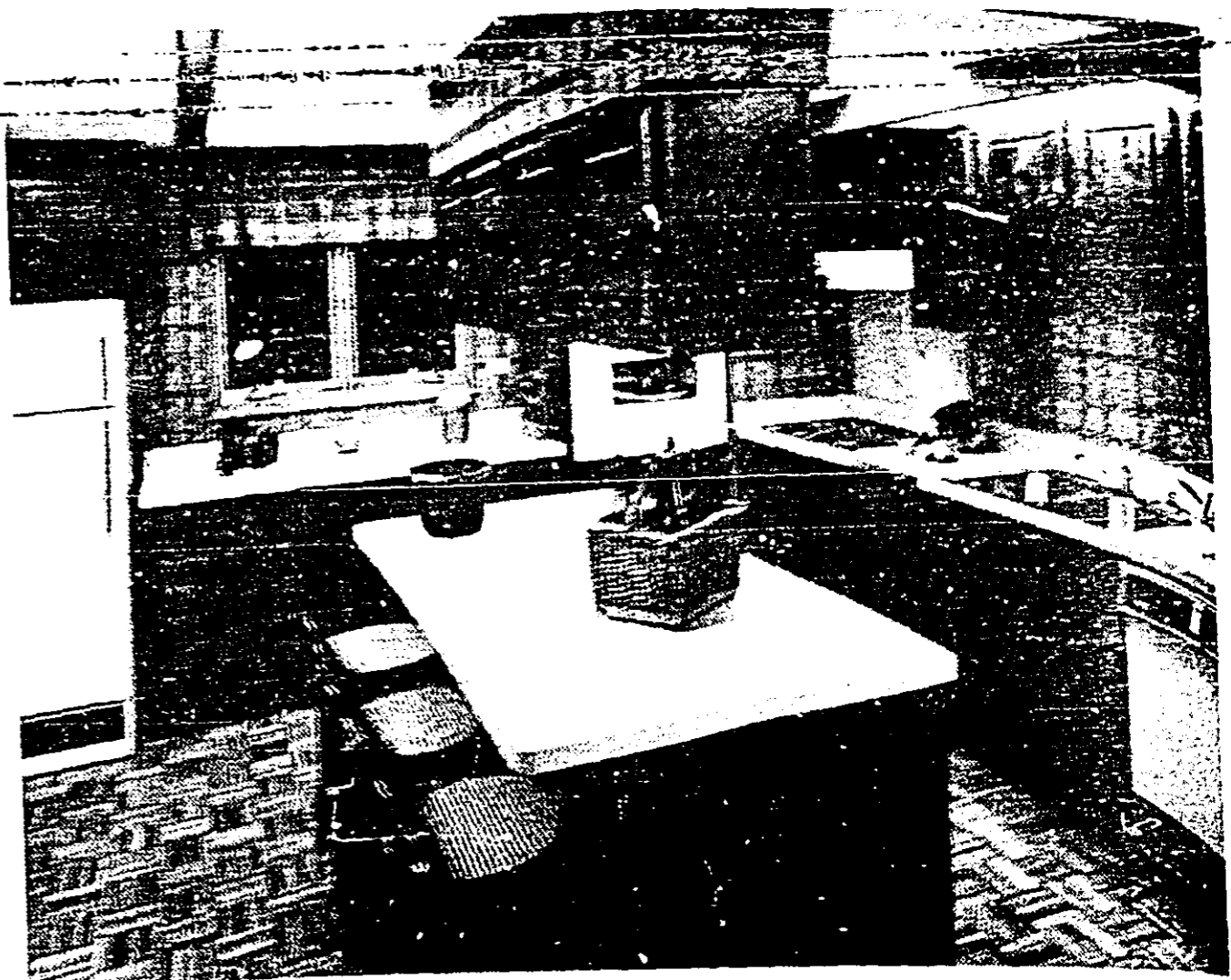
## Estate Series Highland Terrace



Contemporary exterior styling complements the interior environment. Beauty of the Highland Terrace comes from the finest materials and workmanship. Homes:



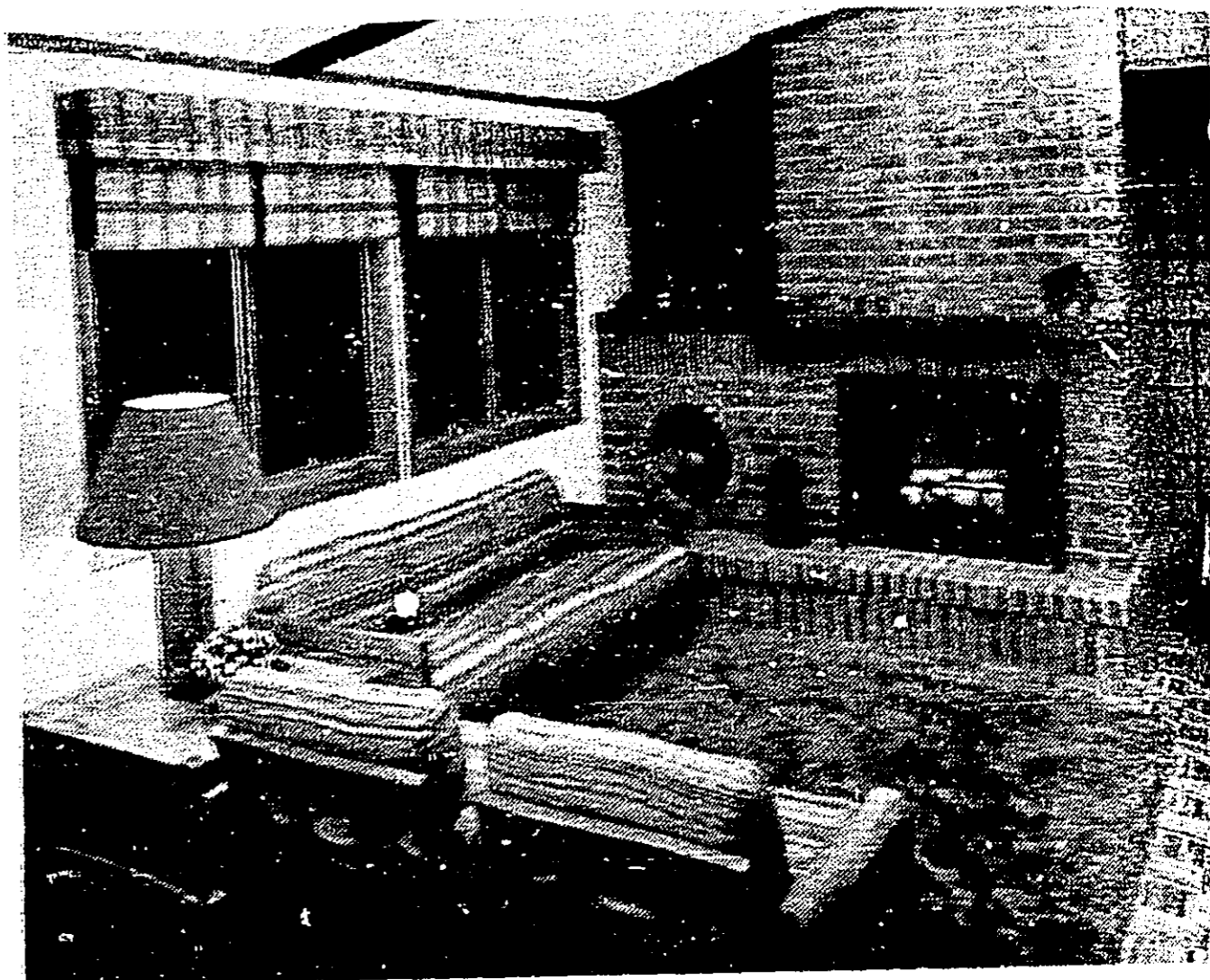
Model no. 7. Four bedroom and Arizona garage options shown. Area 1300-4244-4.



Beautiful Heritage cabinets surround the chef in the gourmet kitchen of the Highland Terrace. Island working and serving counter needs only stools to become an additional eating accommodation. Built-in chopping block near sink; loads of counter space.



A dining nook is tucked conveniently around the corner from the kitchen. It opens out on a spacious living room with more expansive window area. Cathedral ceilings add beauty throughout the Highland Terrace.



The family room of the Highland Terrace is the center of many family activities. Fireplace shown by others, adds to the feeling of the congeniality center.

### Buying your Wausau home

A new Wausau Home not only costs less than conventional new home construction, it is less complicated to buy. Our prices are prices. Not estimates. So you know what everything costs before you buy. And you only have to finance your new home one time. No short-term construction loans. No re-financing to cover increased costs.

You also have the advantage of working with Marv Curran, Wausau Homes dealer. He is experienced in home building and real estate. He

knows available financing, local zoning, and property values in your area. He can be your general contractor, if you wish, arranging for site prepara-

tion, foundation, utility hook-ups—he'll even help with driveway, drapes and carpeting.

Note: Marv has a comprehensive Model Selector. Once you have chosen the basic models you prefer from his catalog, he can show you detailed floor plans illustrating every available option in those homes.

Basically, there are six steps to owning your own Wausau Home.

1. Choose the home and lot. With over 150 home designs to choose from, you'll enjoy selecting the exact plan and options that will best fit your family. If you already own a lot, fine. It gives you

financial payment. If you don't own a lot, Marv can help you select one to fit your home and budget.

2. You order your new Wausau Home and seal the contract by paying a small amount down. (That money will be deducted from your final payment.) Wausau Homes will then prepare your home plans.

3. When plans are completed, you and Marv can review them, and get bids for foundation work, utility hook-ups, and other site preparation.

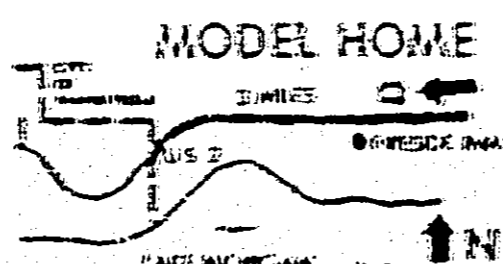
4. You're now ready to arrange financing. Shop around for the lowest rates among local lenders. You may

qualify under state or federal programs to reduce your costs. Marv can make helpful suggestions here. And you'll find Wausau Homes' proven record of quality construction and high appraised value gets a welcome reception at lending institutions.

5. You are now ready to proceed with site preparations. When they are completed, Wausau will build, deliver and erect your new home. If you have not had your mortgage closing as a part of step four, you will do it upon completion of the home.

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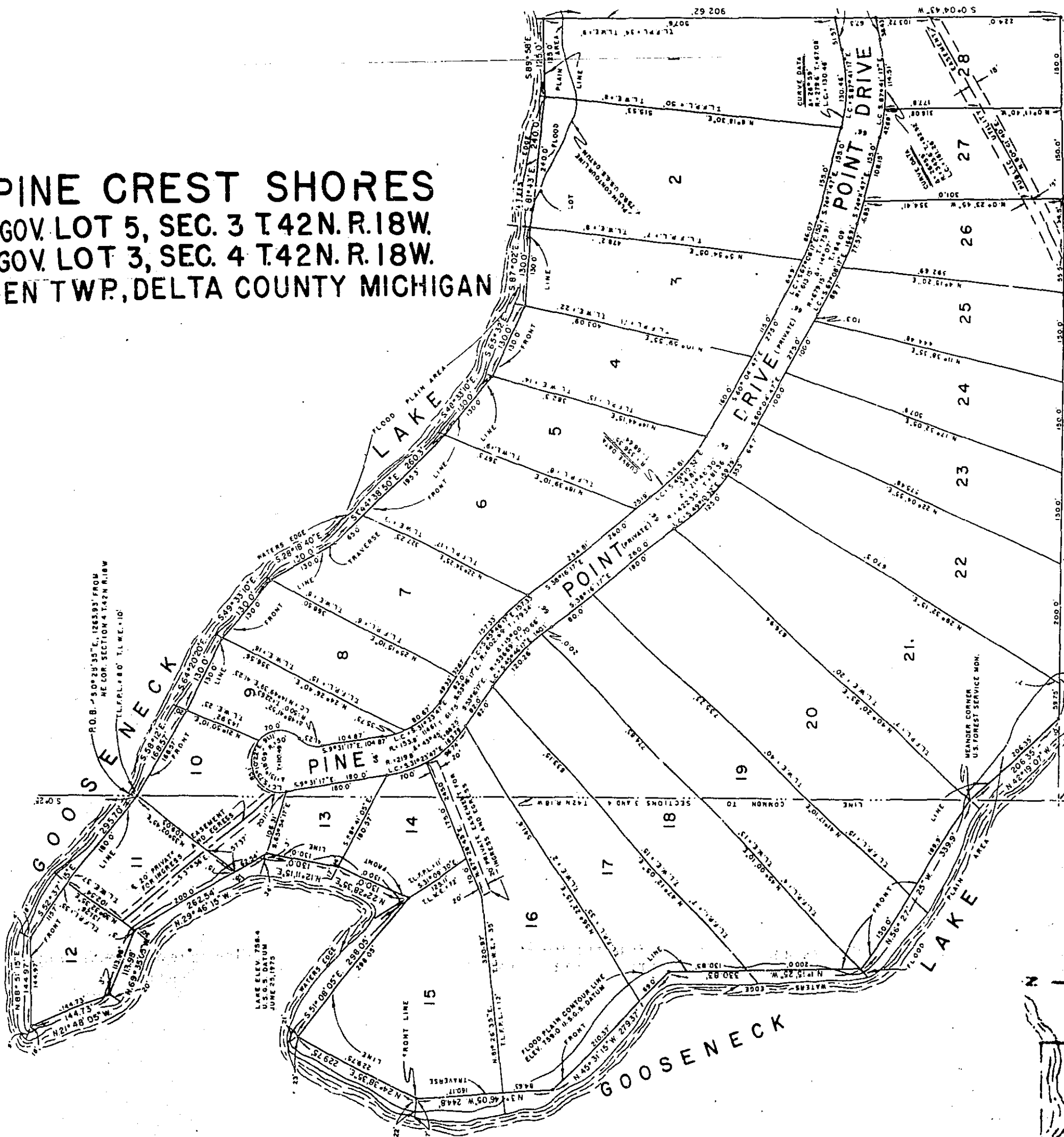
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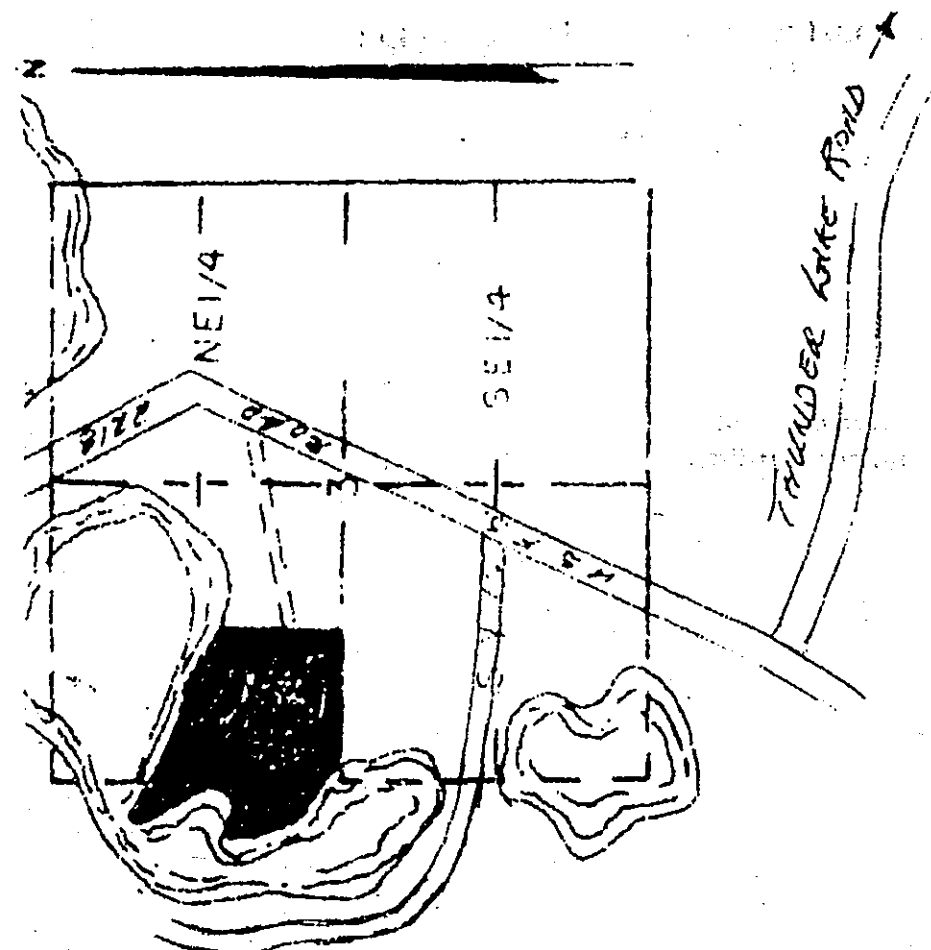
## Gooseneck Lake

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



### DIRECTIONS TO GOOSENECK LAKE

Take US-2 through Manistique until the stop light. Keep straight, following signs to Indian Lake State Park. Pass park. Keep straight. Turn right at old two-story brick school house. Pass A-frame. Turn left on gravel road by mailboxes. Turn right at T. in road. Go past Gooseneck Lake sign. Turn left next road.



MANISTIQUE OFFICE, EAST U.S.2 341-6621

Marv Curran - Representative    Clint Leonard - Assoc. Broker



# Checklist helps detect possible roof troubles

Learning how to detect the early trouble signs of a "dying" roof can help homeowners save money and aggravation.

According to Johns-Manville, one of the largest manufacturers of fiber glass and conventional organic roofing shingles, a damaged roof that's left uncared for can sometimes cause serious problems beneath the roof surface and also in the attic. This often means costly repairs and related inconvenience.

### Check the list

To help guard against such trouble, Johns-Manville provides a simple checklist to help homeowners tell if their roof needs repair or replacement.

--Cracked or curled shingles may be an instant sign that a new roof is needed. But, never climb up on the roof. Inspect it from the ground or have a professional roofer give an on-the-roof inspection.

--Check for a heavy loss of the roof's protective mineral granules. Look for evidence in gutters and downspouts.

--If a leaking roof is suspected, inspect the attic the next time it rains. Minor leaks can usually be repaired, but a leak can mean the roof must be replaced.

--If a roof is relatively new and has suffered limited damage from a storm or falling objects, chances are it can be repaired easily. For example, individual shingles that are damaged or have blown away can be replaced. Loose shingles can be renailed, and leaks around flashing points can be patched.

### Beyond repair?

When the roof is beyond repair, however, Johns-Manville suggests homeowners consult their local Better Business Bureau for a reputable roofing contractor who can install new shingles efficiently and for a fair price.

The serious do-it-yourselfer can install a new roof himself, providing he has proper "know-how" and follows the shingle manufacturer's method for application.

### Be careful!

But installing a new roof or repairing an old one can be a dangerous job, which is why Johns-Manville offers the following simple precautions to make roofing safer.

--Never start roofing in cold (below 40 degree F) or wet weather.

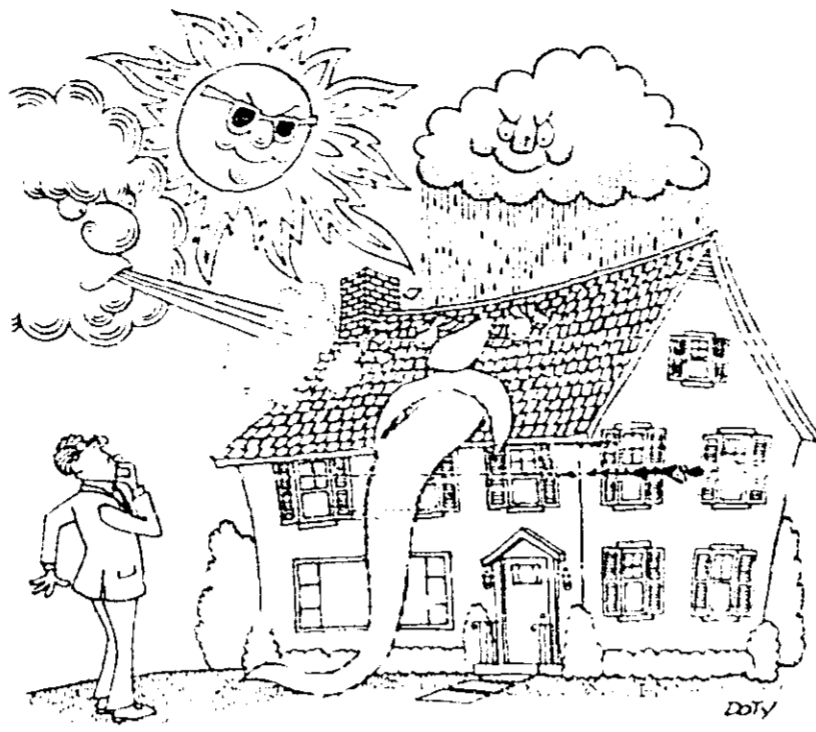
--Always secure the ladder firmly top and bottom.

--Never walk on a wet roof. Early morning dew can be slippery.

--Keep the roof surface clean.

--Wear heavy rubber-soled shoes for good footing.

--Don't touch power lines or conduits and never let a metal ladder contact one.



**THERE ARE SIGNS OF AGING** in roofing just as there are in people. People's skins dry out and bones become brittle as they get older. With advanced age, roofing also dries out and becomes brittle. Other signs of a roof that's in need of replacement are curled, cracked or missing shingles. With today's asphalt shingles, homeowners can get a rugged, textured roof in a variety of handsome earthtone colors designed to last up to 25 years.

--Lift only easy loads.

--If the roof slopes more than a 6" rise for every 12" horizontal, use roof brackets and boards. Leave the bottom board at the eaves (edge) until that section of the roof is complete.

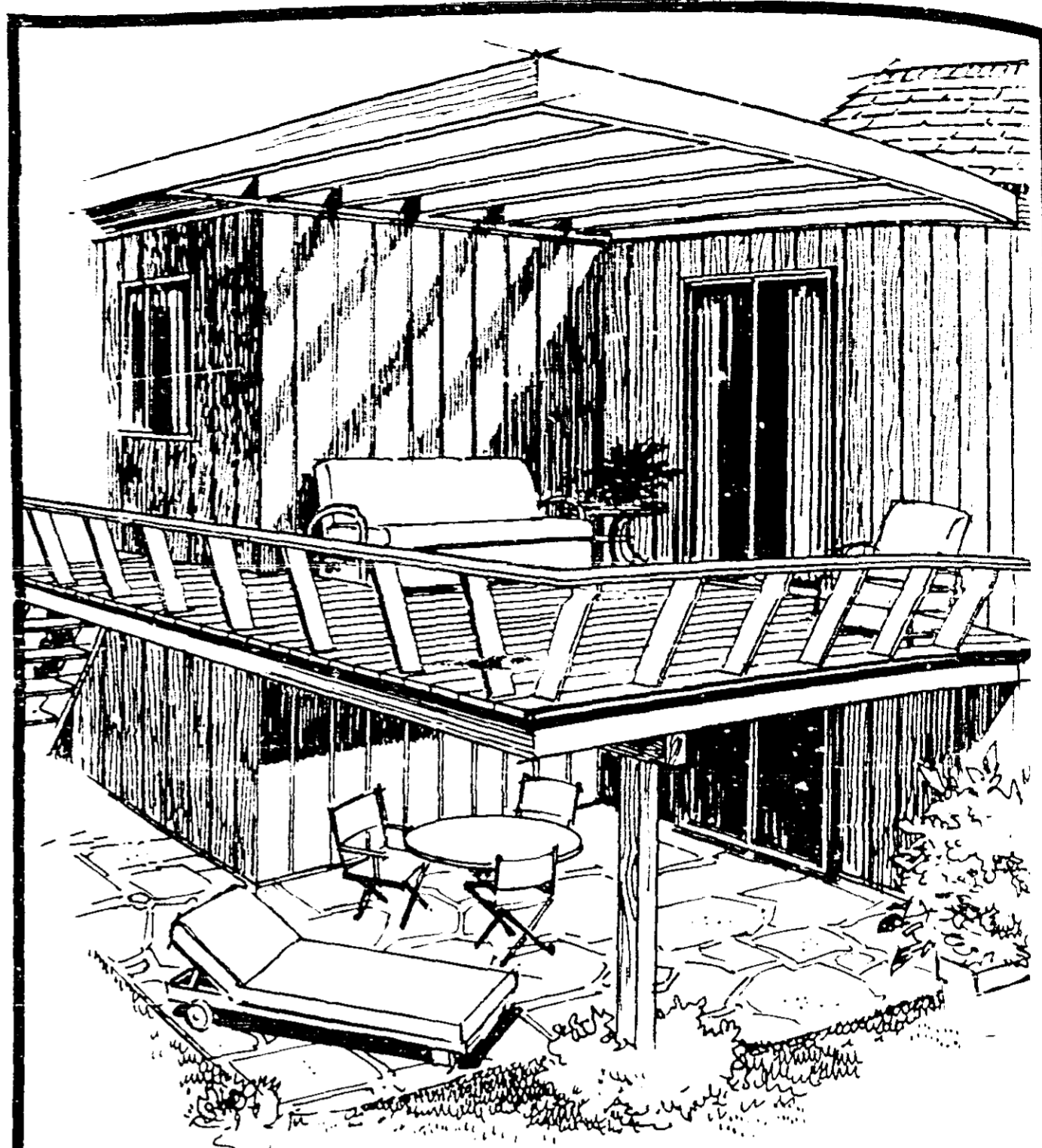
### Safety guide

In addition to these tips for the roofer, it's critical to protect others in the area. To avoid danger, Johns-Manville advises that shingles and tools be placed where they will not slide off the roof. When roofing is being installed, others should be kept away from the area below.

These simple safety tips are included in a free booklet for homeowners. The publication also provides quick, easy-to-follow instructions for roofing or re-roofing with asphalt and fiber glass shingles.

To obtain a copy write Johns-Manville, Box 5705-RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, Colo. 80217. Ask for RF-270A.

For additional information on roof trouble detection, ask for "How To Tell When Your Roof Is Dying", publication RF-263A. (Johns-Manville roofing products are not available in Canada).



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Planning a new addition for your home? If you're like many homeowners, you'll probably need to make some financial plans as well. That's why the first step to any home improvement job is to see us about a low-cost loan.

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## Beware of overimproving your home

The National Home Improvement Council warns homeowners who are thinking about making improvements to their homes, to beware of over-improving a house for its neighborhood.

Don't, for example, pour \$75,000 into a house in a neighborhood of \$50,000 houses, unless you truly love your home, hope to stay in it a long time and don't care about getting your money back.

Beware also of spending money on improvements just to increase the resale value of your house. This seldom pays (except, sometimes, prior to selling when a house needs new paint).

No matter what the improvement or modernization, it will add top-dollar value only when it is appropriate for the house.

A \$15,000 kitchen is clearly inappropriate for a \$25,000 home, just as a Roman bath is for a Cape Cod cottage or an English Tudor wing for a Midwestern ranch.

Remodeling obviously should conform in price and style to the house.

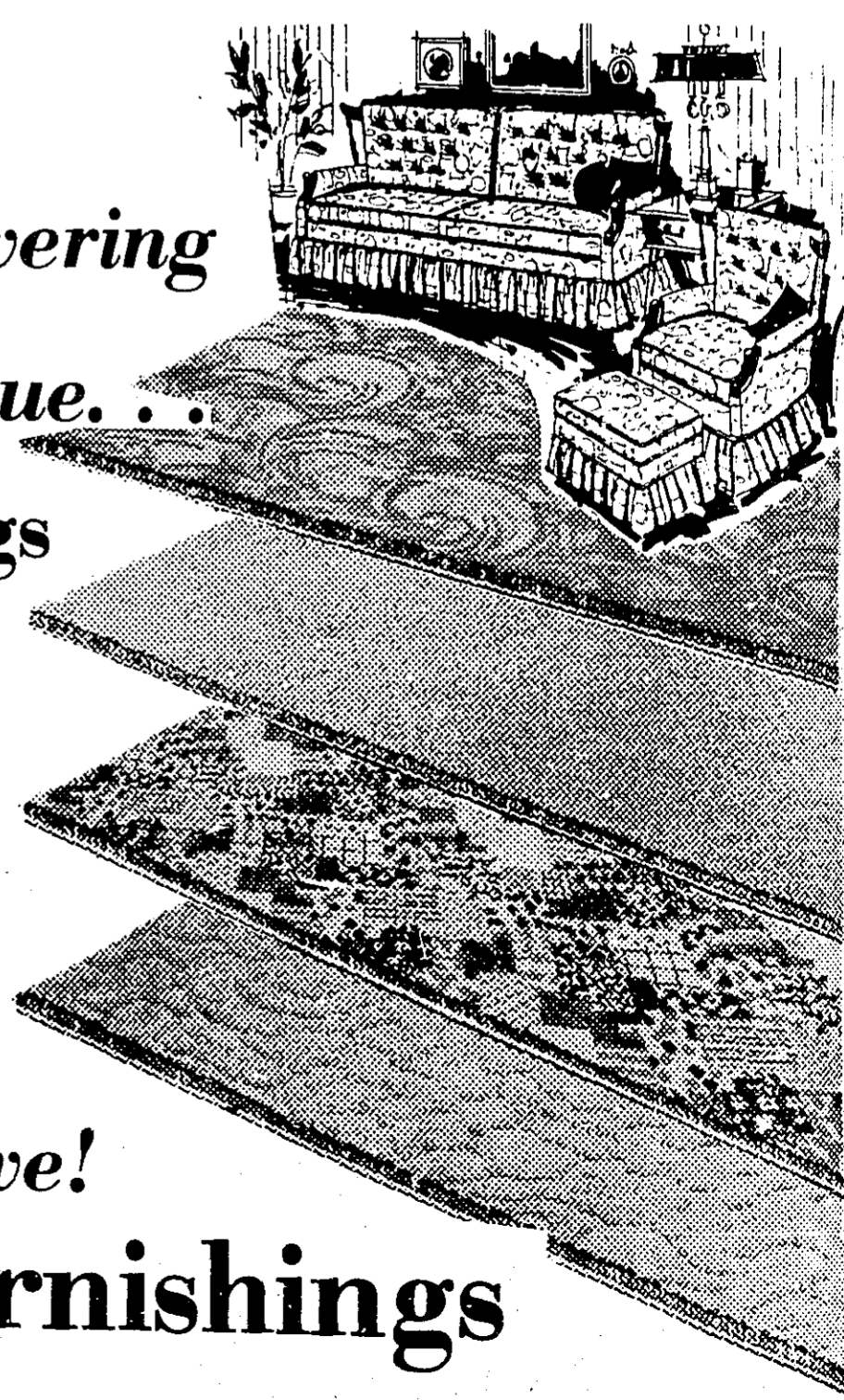
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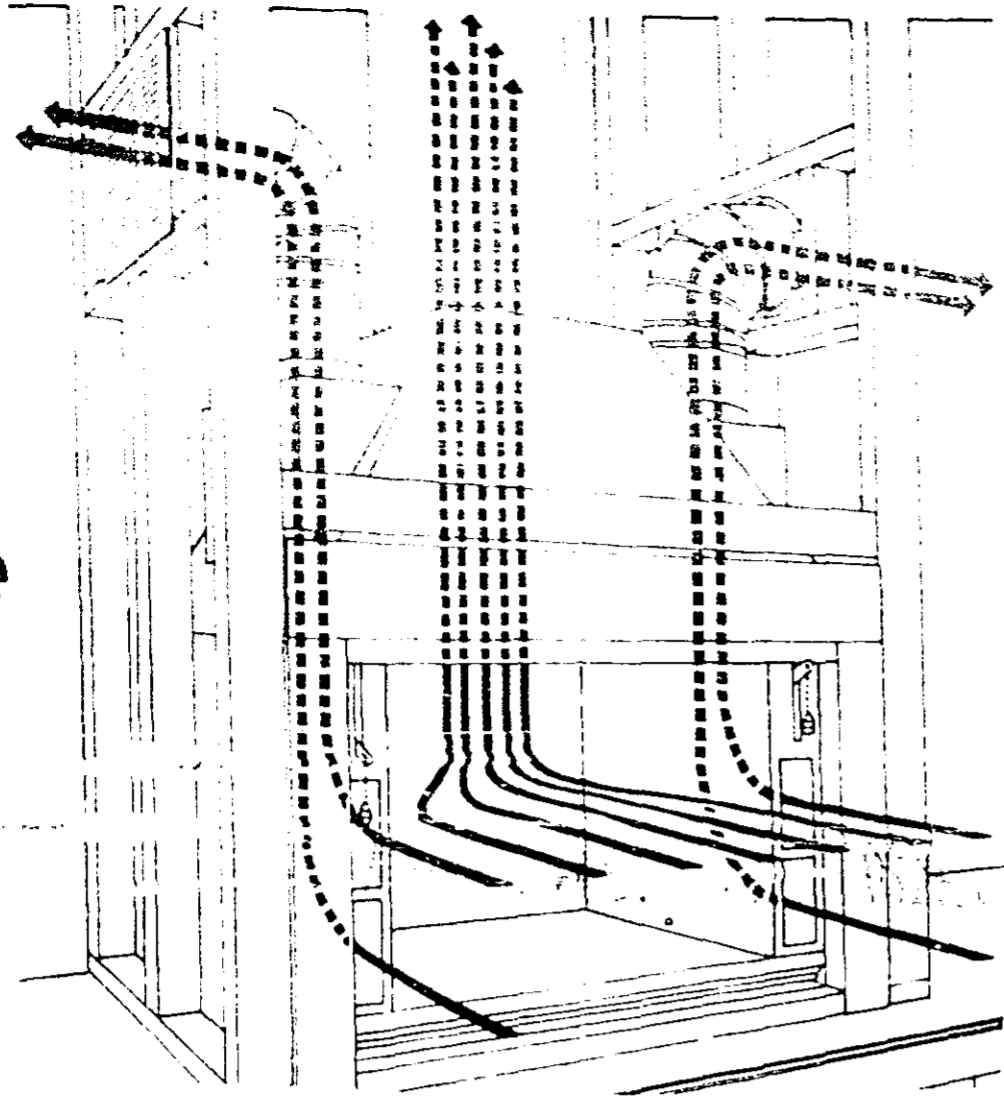


Illustration of heat-circulating capability in a pre-built fireplace. Heated air can be ducted to many areas in the home.

The winter of 1976-77, already on record as the coldest of the century, along with its accompanying fuel shortages has focused new attention by American homeowners on the fireplace as an important source of auxiliary heat.

Researchers at Heatilator Fireplace, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, point out that both fireplace design and their use of owners are critical in maximizing heat output from the fireplace and conserving scarce central heating fuels.

Most efficient in heat production is the heat circulating type of fireplace which can produce a net heat gain for living areas even under extreme weather conditions. Under tests conducted at Heatilator fireplace laboratories, this type of fireplace produced the equivalent of a constant 70-degree (Fahrenheit) temperature in a 24x30-foot room while the outside temperature was 29 degrees (Fahrenheit). During the test, the fire consumed 22 pounds of wood per hour and delivered heat at the rate of 1800 BTUs per pound of wood per hour, for a total of almost 40,000 BTUs per hour. While overall heat output would be reduced in extreme temperatures, even at 20 degrees below zero this fireplace would produce a net heat gain with a properly maintained fire, according to research calculations.

The basic concept of the heat circulating fireplace, first developed by Heatilator Fireplace over 50 years ago and refined since, is the addition of special heat exchanging chambers on either side of a factory pre-built fireplace structure. As the fire heats fireplace walls, the air inside these chambers is heated and passes through the built-in duct system to the living area. It's possible to control the output and even direct it into other living areas.

Owner "know-how" is also a key to getting maximum heating benefit out of heat circulating fireplaces as well as traditional fireplaces.

Most important, say Heatilator Fireplace experts, is the chimney damper which serves as a "door" for the chimney. Like any other door, it will allow heated indoor air to escape if left open when a fire is not burning. Most commonly, users will leave a damper open while the fire is burning out at bedtime, thus allowing warm air to escape through the chimney all night.

The recommended practice is to collect remaining ash and embers from a dying fire in a scuttle or ash bucket and dispose of them safely, so the damper can be closed, thus retaining warm room air and allowing heat from the fireplace walls to continue radiating into the room.

Generally, a good heat-producing fire should be of significant size to generate heat. A fire should consume over ten pounds of wood per hour and should be continuously fed for a minimum of two hours. During this time period, the walls of fireplace absorb a significant amount of the fire's heat so the fire does not reach its peak heating output until after that time.

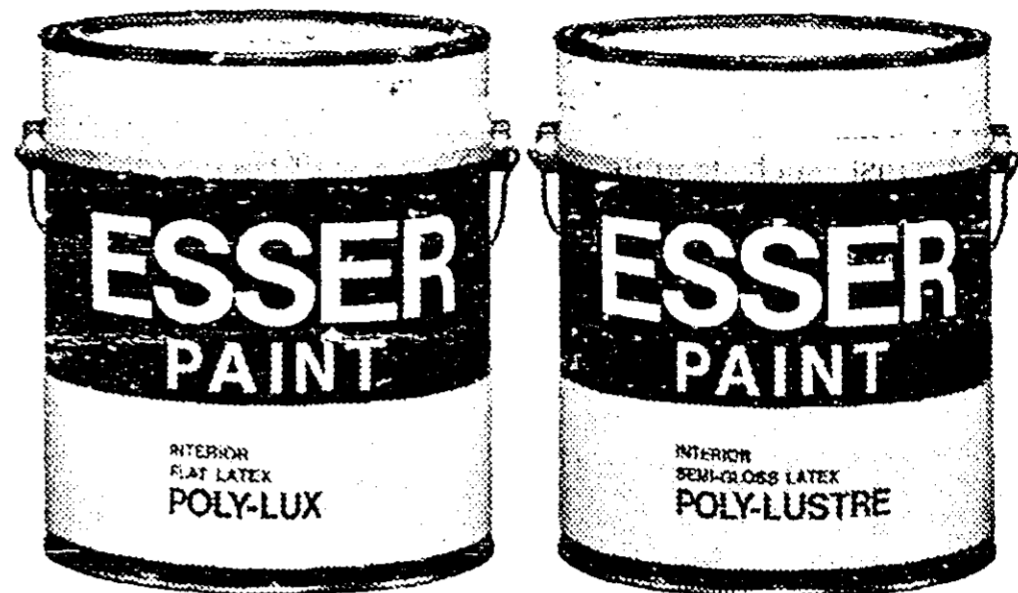
Ideally, the fire should be fed with dry hardwood, split to a diameter of 2 inches or less rather than the 4-6 inch diameter logs many people burn. This will increase the burning rate and subsequently increase the heat output. Once the fire is burning, the coals and burning wood should be spread around the firebox so the maximum burning surface will radiate heat. Glass doors can also be used as an

efficient way to conserve energy and should be compatible with the design of the fireplace unit. The doors significantly reduce the amount of heated room air which is drawn into the fireplace, but still allow the visual beauty of the fire to be enjoyed. Glass doors can also be closed as the fire dies so the damper can remain open while the coals burn out, thus minimizing the amount of heat loss.

Another development that minimizes the exhaust of heated air is a system that provides the fire with air from the outside by ducting this air as close as practical to the fireplace opening. This duct work should be insulated, and its air flow controlled with a suitable dampered register, to prevent cold air entry when the fireplace is not in use.

Zero-clearance, factory-built fireplaces can be placed on a raised structure and outside air can be ducted through an exterior wall, beneath the fireplace, and delivered through a register in the hearth directly in front of the fireplace unit. If the unit is located centrally within the home, combustion air can be obtained from within the surrounding structure in some single-story homes (through crawl spaces for example), or by ducting from an outside wall between floor joists.

## Meet Esser's Wash'n Wear Twins



Like any set of twins — even though they might look alike — there's a difference between Esser's interior latex paints.

Esser Poly-Lux is made to give walls and ceilings a beautiful flat finish but one that won't run away from a washing. Poly-Lux, with its special formulation of better quality latex, welcomes washings. So you won't have to paint every time you want a freshly-decorated look.

Esser Poly-Lustre, on the other hand, is for doors, windows and woodwork that get the heavy hand of fingerprints. Made for all those kitchen and bathroom walls and ceilings where washability is a must, Poly-Lustre semi-gloss is not just washable — it's scrubbable.

That's why Esser calls its two interior latex paints the "Wash'n Wear Twins". In matching or contrasting colors, they're a great pair to have around the house.

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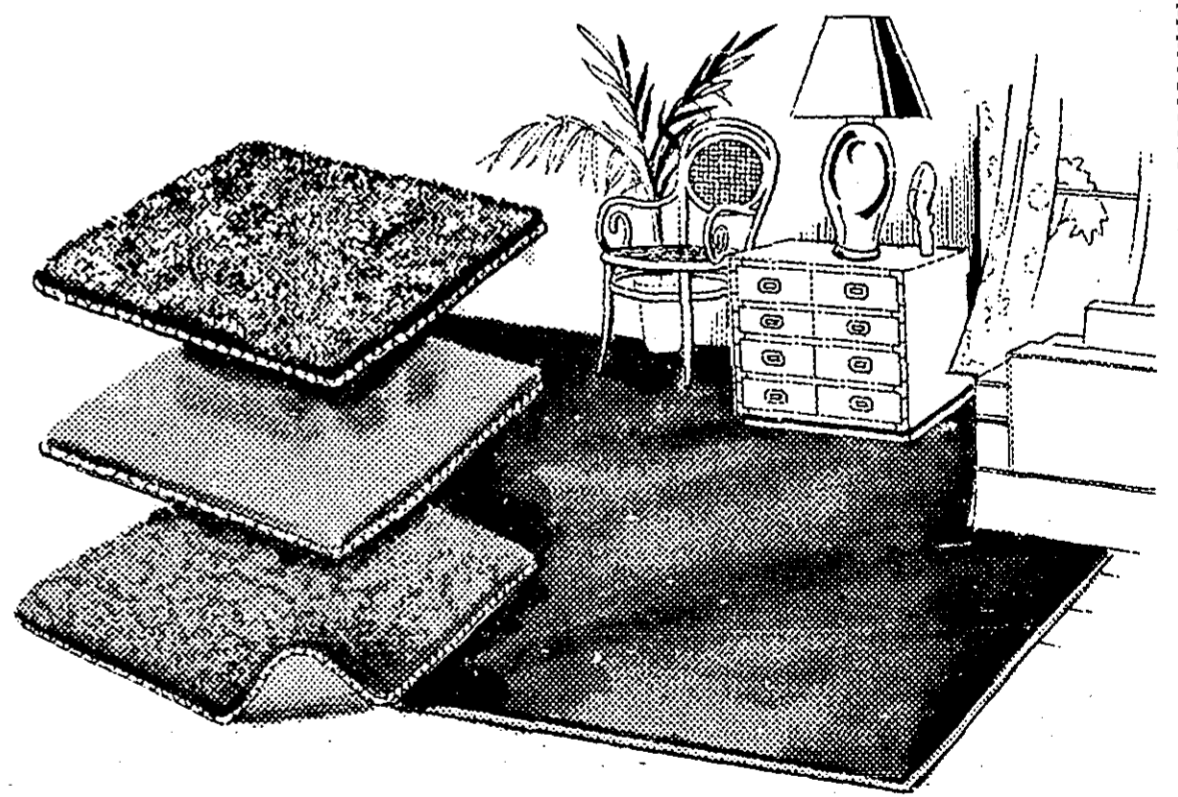
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BIG WINDOWS and new siding can greatly improve the appearance of an older home. The home of Francis J.

Kasun, 209 N. Cedar St., recently was covered with new vinyl siding and new windows.

## Vinyl siding reduces costly home repairs

With summer nearing, many homeowners are beginning to wonder whether to repaint their homes - and have to repeat the process in three to four years - or have new siding installed.

The choice can be difficult. But homeowners are no longer limited to repainting, or residing with products that show little return for their investment.

As an alternative, homes can now be resided with vinyl. Solid vinyl siding - strong, durable and attractive - never needs painting, and virtually eliminates the costly bothersome maintenance necessary with aluminum or wood siding.

According to Johns Manville, a leading vinyl siding manufacturer, vinyl doesn't rust or corrode like metal siding or rot like conventional wood clapboard. It also resists peeling, blistering, chipping, scratching and denting.

More importantly, vinyl siding offers safety and protection: It won't support combustion by itself, will not conduct electricity and resists termites.

With all these benefits, vinyl siding costs no more to buy and install than metal siding. This, coupled with the fact that it never needs painting, makes vinyl a better long-term investment.

Available in a distinctive, embossed wood grain texture or a richly smooth finish, Johns-Manville solid vinyl siding comes in gold, green, yellow, white, gray and buckskin to complement any architectural style.

For more information about vinyl siding, write Johns-Manville, Box 5705 RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, Colo. 80217. (Johns-Manville vinyl siding is not available in Canada).

## Older home know-how

More people today are looking for an older home when they buy a house. Not only have building costs soared but older homes often have more charm, are better built, and are in established neighborhoods with services and facilities.

However, buying an older home can be risky if you don't know what you're doing.

There is a book called Finding and Fixing the Older Home which can help you avoid the pitfalls in buying an older home. It describes how to judge house values, appraise house construction, and spot trouble areas that might need expensive repairs - it even tells you how to deal with financing.

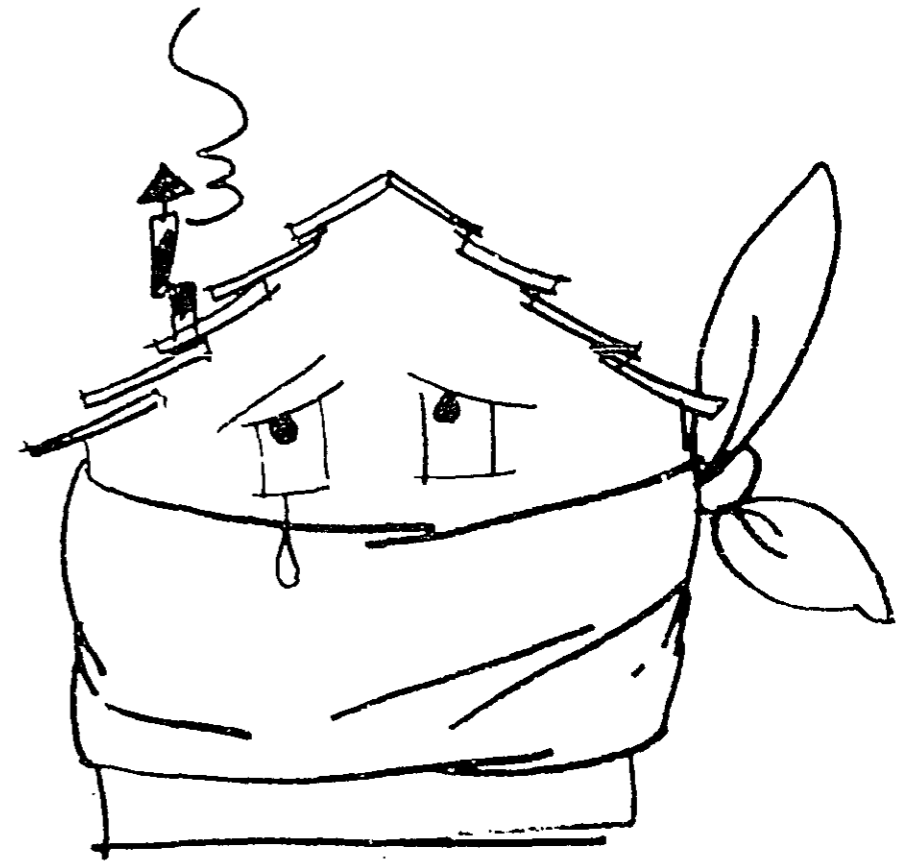
There are complete details on repairs

and remodeling once the purchase is made. All instructions are so basic and specific that you can tell whether you can tackle the job personally or will need a contractor.

All areas of the home are covered with particular attention to remodeling kitchens and bathrooms and installing appliances.

Finding and Fixing the Older Home could save a lot of time, money and headaches if you're in the market for an older house. The book can be ordered from Structures Publishing Company, Box 25, Farmington, MI 48024, if it's not at your local bookstore. It costs \$4.95 paper, \$6.95 clothbound and is thoroughly illustrated.

## Your home due for a face lift?



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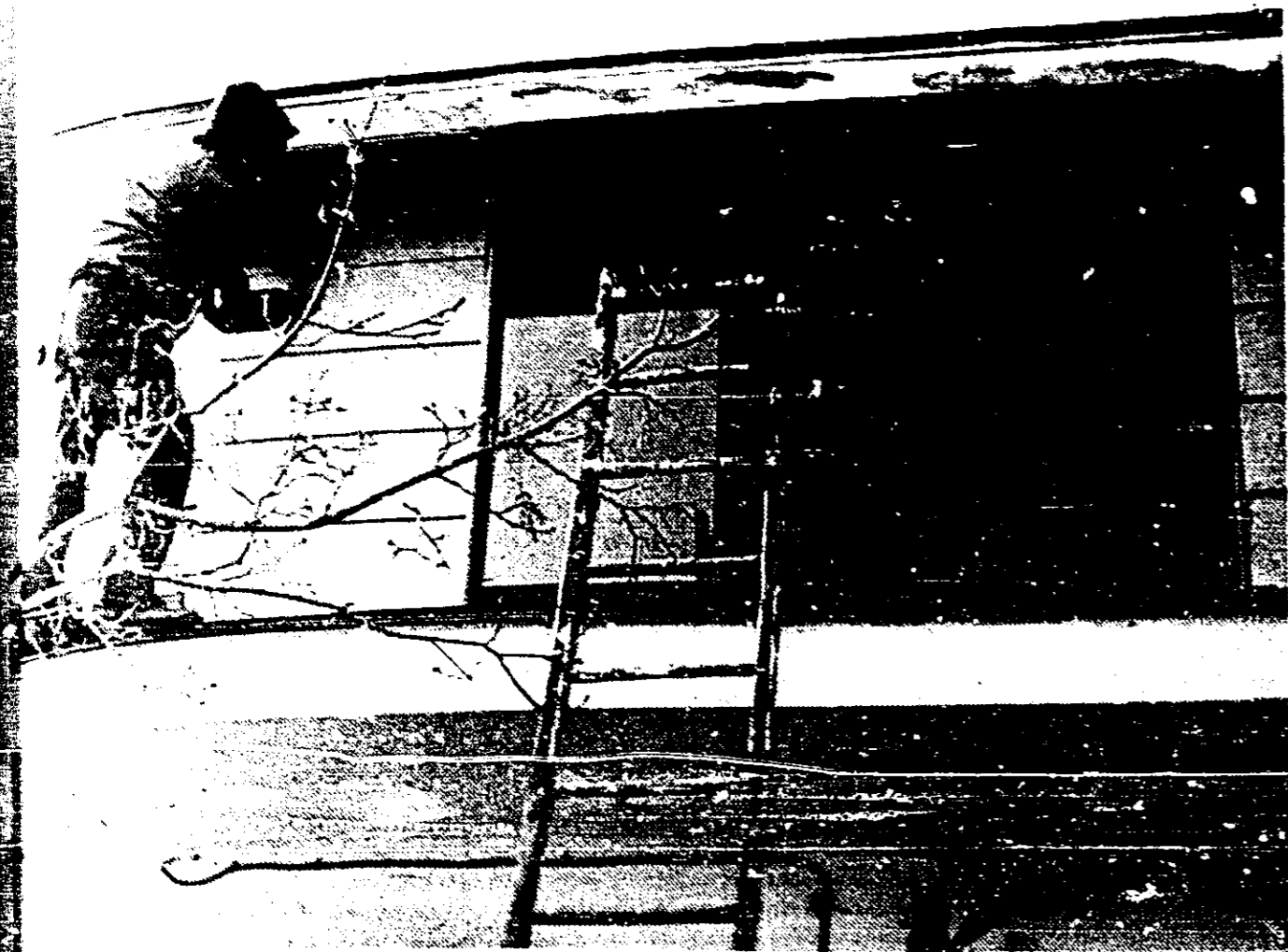
*Do your part: fix it up!*

**Roemer Electric**

321 Deer St.

Call 341-2303





INSTALLING SIDING can take you to high places, but homeowners, with a little help, can do it themselves. Above, Darryl Pizzala of Garden installs a piece of masonite siding over an upstairs bedroom at the home of Buzzy Rogers on State Road. The new siding replaced old wooden clapboard. At right, Pizzala caulks a sliding window to the bedroom to seal out cold and moisture.

## How to lower fuel bills in July

Rising fuel costs have made energy conservation a year-round necessity in the home. That is why Johns-Manville, a leading manufacturer of residential insulations and an authority on energy conservation, provides the following pointers for saving fuel and keeping the home comfortable during the hot summer months.

### All homes benefit

The most important step is to install fiber glass insulation in attics, walls and floors of uninsulated and underinsulated homes.

According to J-M, proper insulation helps prevent heat from escaping the home, minimizing the amount of energy needed to keep it comfortably air-conditioned.

Even homes without air-conditioning benefit from insulation. The material, by reducing heat infiltrations, helps keep the interior cool and comfortable in hot weather, J-M points out.

Johns-Manville says homeowners should also:

Make sure all windows and doors have good weather-stripping. Caulk all cracks around the outside of window and door frames.

Close curtains and drapes to cut heat infiltration.

Install a humidifier if necessary. Humidifiers can increase personal comfort at a lower temperature.

Have air-conditioning equipment serviced and adjusted regularly to ensure it's working to full capacity. And clean or replace dirty filters when needed.

### Latest information

Further advice and counsel on saving fuel and energy can be obtained free from the Johns-Manville Insulation Center.

Set up exclusively as a service to answer any simple or complex question about insulation on its proper use in home and industry, the Insulation Center has vast, sophisticated resources from which to supply the most up-to-date information.

In fact, homeowners who need to know more about insulation installation can call or write the Center for literature with simple do-it-yourself instructions.

For assistance, address requests to Johns-Manville Insulation Center, Drawer 17-L, Denver, Colo. 80217 or telephone (3-3) 979-1000, ext. 3550.

# Clean-Up Fix-Up Paint-Up

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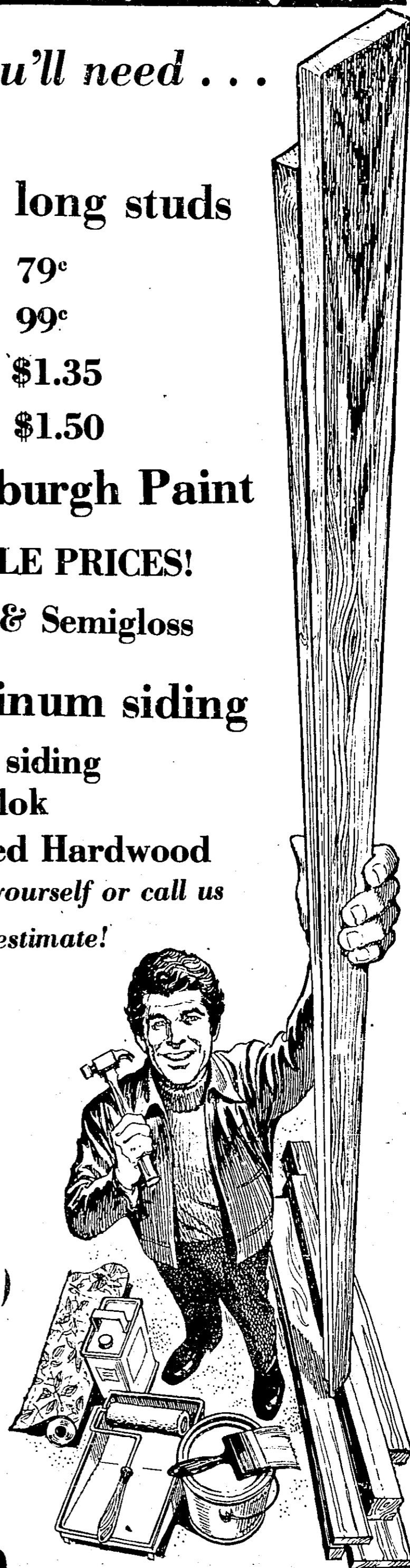
Golf Grass seed

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# More living space with furniture

How and where do you find extra living space and make it work effectively for you? Consider some unsuspected places in your home.

A basement is often an easy answer, but an under-utilized room or a combination of two or more small rooms may be another better solution.

One couple turned a dining-room where they rarely dined and an adjoining ~~partially~~ enclosed porch into a constant ~~use~~ ~~area~~ ~~from~~ ~~a~~ ~~relatively~~ ~~small~~ ~~investment~~. ~~Some~~ ~~basic~~, but not very extensive, remodeling and some remarkably flexible, and not very expensive, furniture did the trick.

The remodeling consisted of taking down a part of a wall separating the two areas

and enclosing the open part of the porch. Paneling smoothed out the differences in surfaces and unified the two areas.

For furnishings, the couple selected James David's sleek contemporary chrome-framed furniture which was easy on their budget. Because it comes in a box for home assembly, it offers substantial savings and they were able to pick it right up in the store without long delivery delays.

~~They turned the area that had been the~~ porch into an eating area with a table that can also double as a game table, and the former dining-room became a place for watching TV, reading, lounging or partying.

The furniture is sturdy, but light-weight

and can be—and often is—moved for dancing or parties. Its glass-surfaced shelves and table tops and durable cotton velvet upholstery take a lot of wear and little care.

The sofa is a series of modular units that are locked together in the base, but can be separated to create other furniture arrangements here or elsewhere.

The furniture is simple to assemble. Only a screwdriver is required to ~~put it~~ ~~together~~. ~~Each~~ ~~piece~~ ~~comes~~ ~~with~~ ~~an~~ ~~easy-to-follow~~ ~~diagram~~ ~~for~~ ~~those~~ ~~who~~ ~~are~~ ~~hesitant~~ ~~about~~ ~~getting~~ ~~all~~ ~~the~~ ~~pieces~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~puzzle~~ ~~to~~ ~~fit~~.

Once together, it's almost impossible to detect that it wasn't factory assembled. Happily, it can also be unassembled should

the need arise to move it, or store it, or whatever.

Another added asset for consumers, the parts are replaceable directly from the manufacturer. New pillows can replace the present ones at very little cost. If you decide to change color schemes or the cushions wreak havoc on your furniture, extra shelves can even be added to the ~~unit~~ if you want storage to go higher.

The possibilities for ~~using~~ ~~the~~ ~~parts~~ ~~are~~ ~~almost~~ ~~limitless~~. Rather like owning your own set of building blocks, it can be fun proposition whether you are staying where you are, or coming or going.

The end result is a functional, attractive room ready for use almost the instant needed.

## Furniture for every room in your home. . . (still at armory sale prices)



*you'll find it  
at Shunks*

**Flexsteel sofas & chairs  
Kroehler sofa beds  
coffee & end tables**

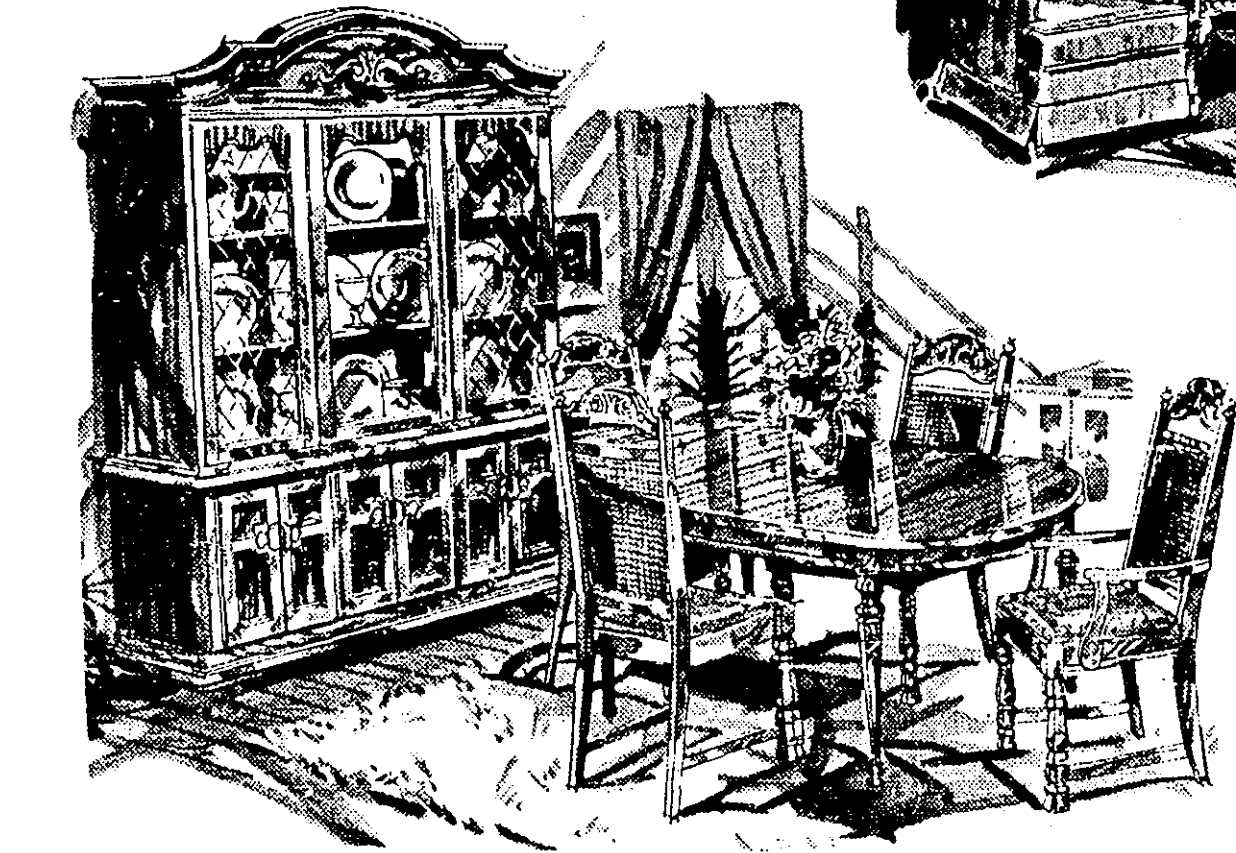
**Burlington carpeting**

**No-wax vinyl floor covering**

**Lamps & accessories**



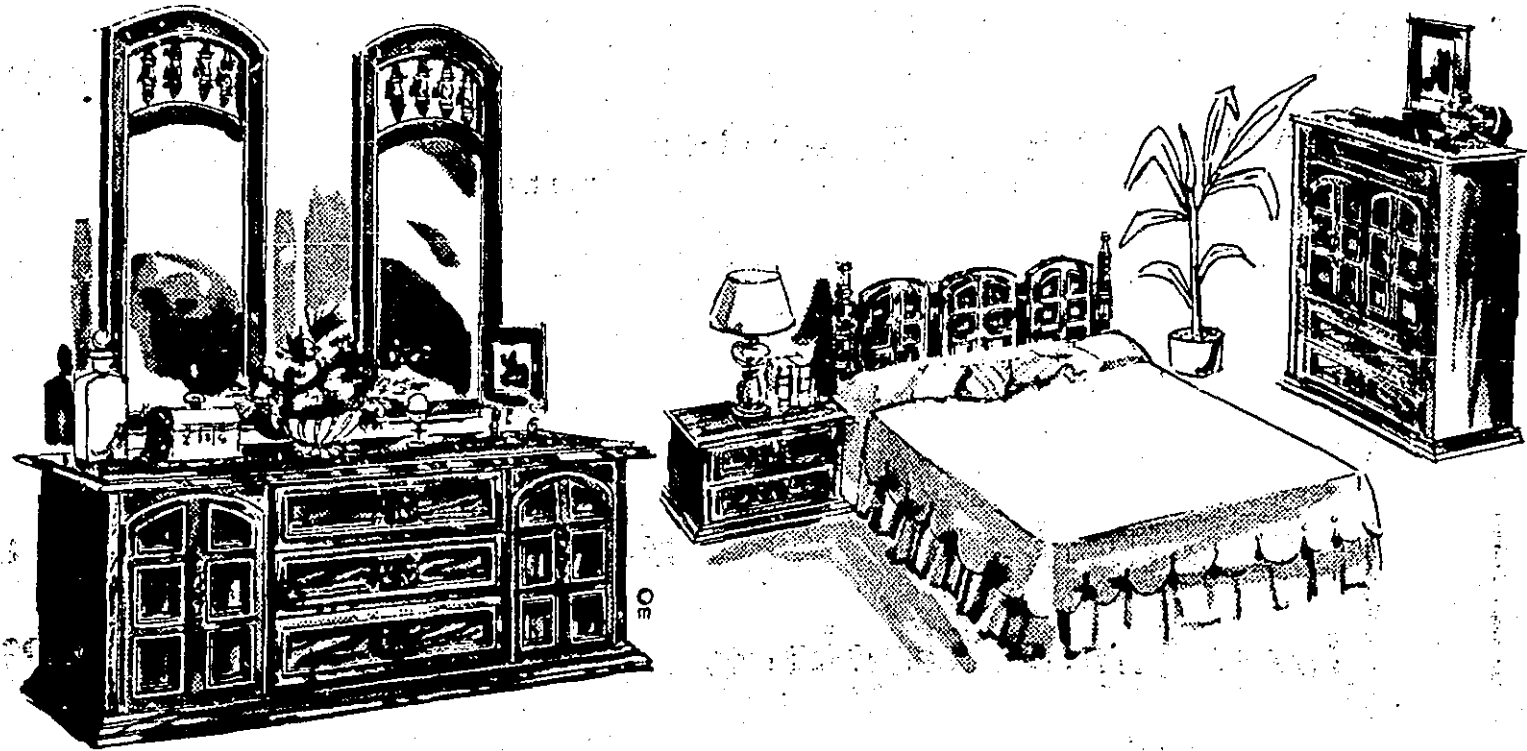
**Douglas Dinette sets  
Many beautiful dining  
room accessories**



**Sealy**

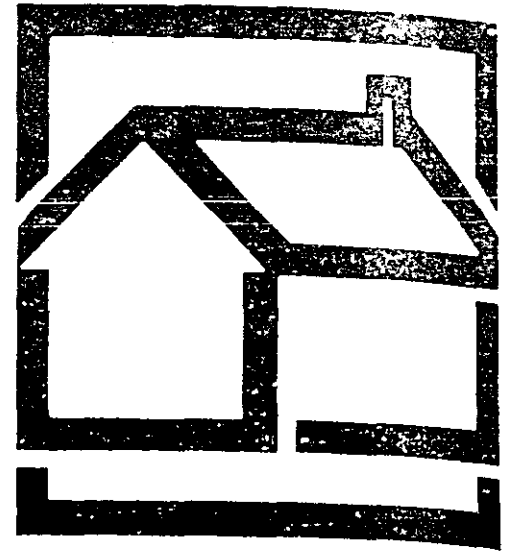
**bedding**

**A wide selection  
of headboards  
& accent pieces**



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**SHUNK'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**



## Professional home help

A home is almost always the most expensive item a family buys and the steps involved in buying or selling it makes this process one of the most complicated and emotionally draining experiences in one's life.

It is wise to have a professional real estate helper when the time comes to make that purchase or sale of an existing single-family home. It is especially wise to find this helper through a local board of Realtors, says National Association of Realtors president Philip C. Smaby.

Recent changes in mortgage rates for Federal Housing and Veterans Administration home loans make it even wiser to seek professional help before buying, Smaby says.

The only real estate brokers or salespersons who may call themselves Realtors or Realtor-Associates are the nearly 500,000 members of the National Association of Realtors, its state associations and its local boards, he said.

Smaby said the staff people of the nearly 1,700 local boards across America direct general public inquiries to the nearly 150,000 Realtor members of the national association.

A Board of Realtors meets frequently, has committees to keep up with various real estate developments, keeps in touch with the public's needs, and can easily provide answers to homeseeking or home-buying families, he said.

Realtors or the nearly 350,000 Realtor-Associates, can answer all questions from buyers or sellers and steer them around problems, Smaby said. He pointed out that many families know very little about selling or buying a home. Realtors can help cut down the anxiety and uneasiness.

Their training and years of experience enable Realtors to answer questions on mortgages, how to arrange money to buy the best home possible, how to prepare a home so it can be sold at a better price, and all other real estate topics.

The pride of being a member of the nation's largest trade and professional group and strict discipline within the local boards work to guarantee that a Realtor and the Realtor-Associate will treat clients fairly, Smaby said.

Nearly all Realtors and Realtor-Associates are members of a local board. In turn, these boards are the building blocks on which the 50 state, District of Columbia and three territorial associations and boards are built. All this forms the Chicago-based, 68-year old National Association of Realtors.



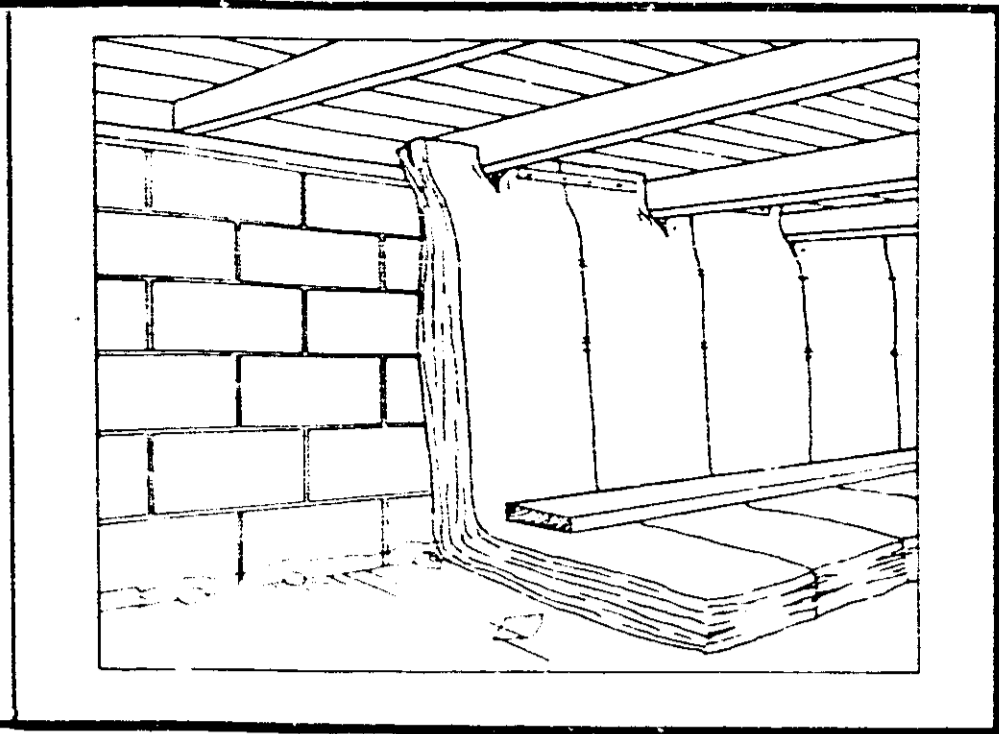
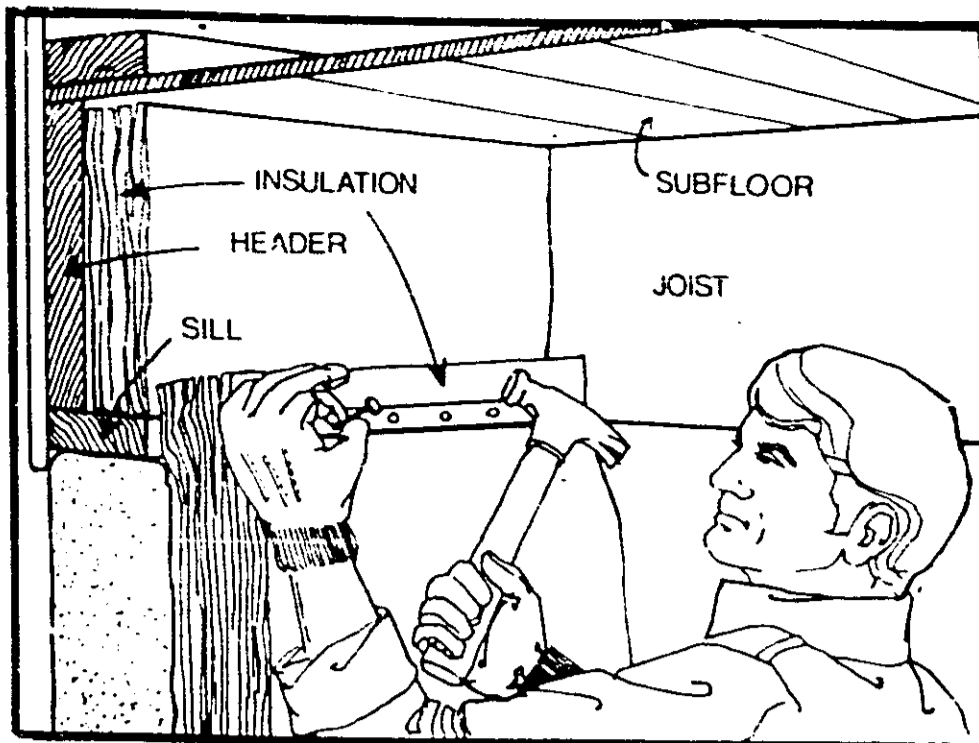
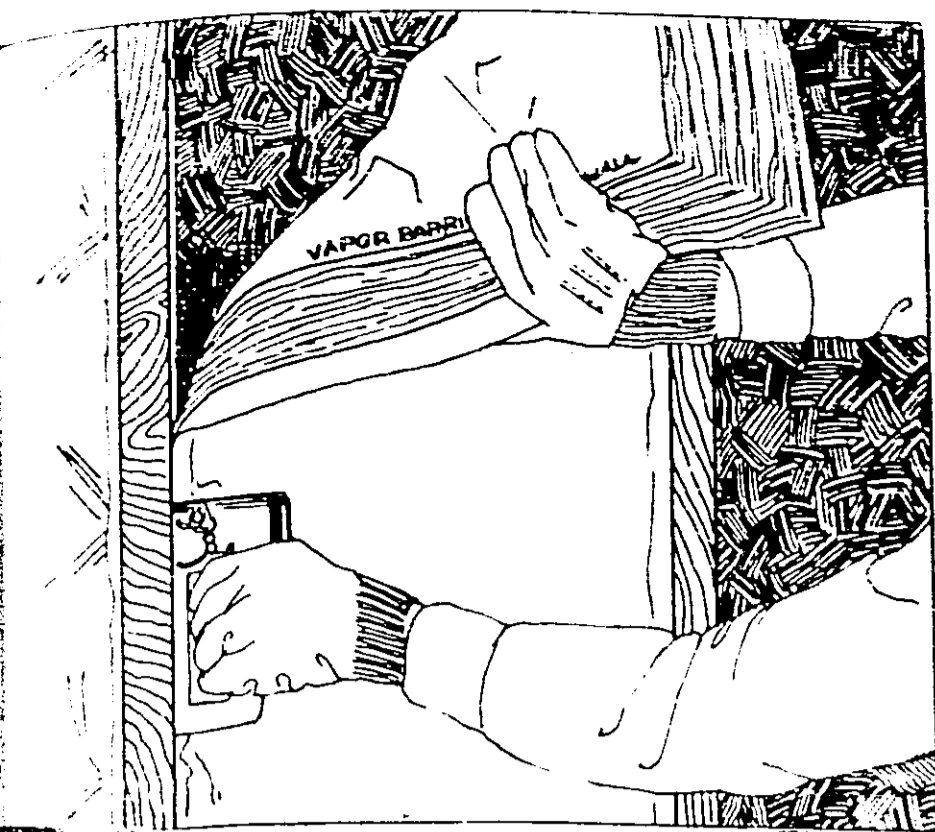


DIAGRAM 1

DIAGRAM 2

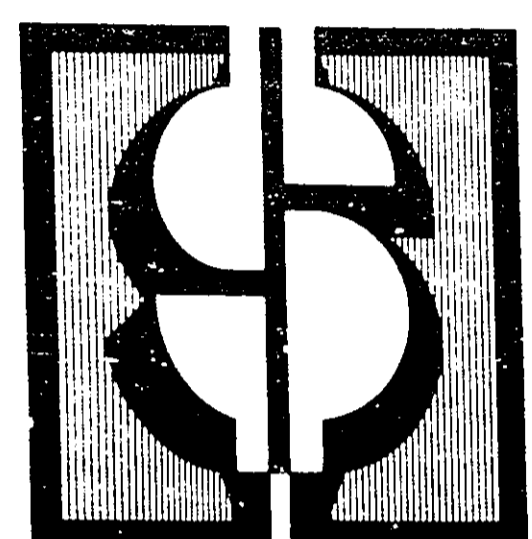
...BERTS at the CertainTeed Home Institute...  
 recommend insulating the wall between your home and an attached unheated garage to help eliminate drafts and heat loss in your house. Use batts of kraft-faced reverse flange fiber glass insulation. It is 3½ inches thick and is made specifically for applications like this where you insulate from the outside in.

INSULATING CRAWLSPACE WALLS is relatively easy to do, according to the CertainTeed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa. On walls perpendicular to joists (Diagram = 1), insert a piece of fiber glass insulation between the sub-floor and the sill, then attach a longer batt of insulation directly to the sill. Or, attach the long insulation as shown in Dia-

gram = 2. In both cases, make sure that the insulation extends at least two feet into the crawlspace. Install a 6-mil thick polyethylene vapor barrier under the insulation over the entire floor area and two inches up the wall, securing it with moisture-proof duct tape.

# Modernization could be less costly

Home remodeling can be a practical and economical way to add more space and make a house more livable. Often it can be accomplished at less than the cost of moving.  
 It's been estimated that broker's fees, closing costs, moving costs and other incidentals amount to about 10 percent of a home's value when someone sells his home and buys another. That's one reason many homeowners turn to remodeling instead.  
 Modernization, however, involves many decisions that will affect the homeowner's lifestyle for many years to come. Choices regarding style, color and location are important and should be weighed carefully.



Another decision that has become crucial in the wake of steadily rising heating and cooling costs involves the choice of building products that are designed to conserve energy.  
 Take windows, for example. Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minnesota, says a decision to replace old, worn, drafty units with modern, factory-engineered windows shouldn't be limited to retail price.  
 Andersen points out that the cost of owning new windows is equally important in these days of continually rising fuel prices.  
 The leading manufacturer of windows

and gliding doors says the best way to reduce heat loss through windows is to do the same as is done with ceilings and walls - add insulation. This can be accomplished with precision-made, weathertight windows.  
 Characteristics of a weathertight window include double-pane insulating glass, factory-installed weatherstripping and sash and frame materials made of wood sheathed in low-maintenance vinyl.  
 Double-pane insulating glass, standard in Andersen Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, achieves a major part of the

fuel-saving benefits of tight-fitting storm sash over single-glazed windows, but without the bother and extra window washing required by separate storm sash.  
 All Perma-Shield units also have a sheath of rigid vinyl over preservative-treated wood core sash and frames. Factory-applied weatherstripping keeps heat-robbing air infiltration well below recognized standards.  
 Additional help with remodeling is in a free, 20-page booklet which can be obtained by writing Andersen Corporation, Dept. R, Bayport, Minnesota 55003.



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 LONG LASTING FIRE

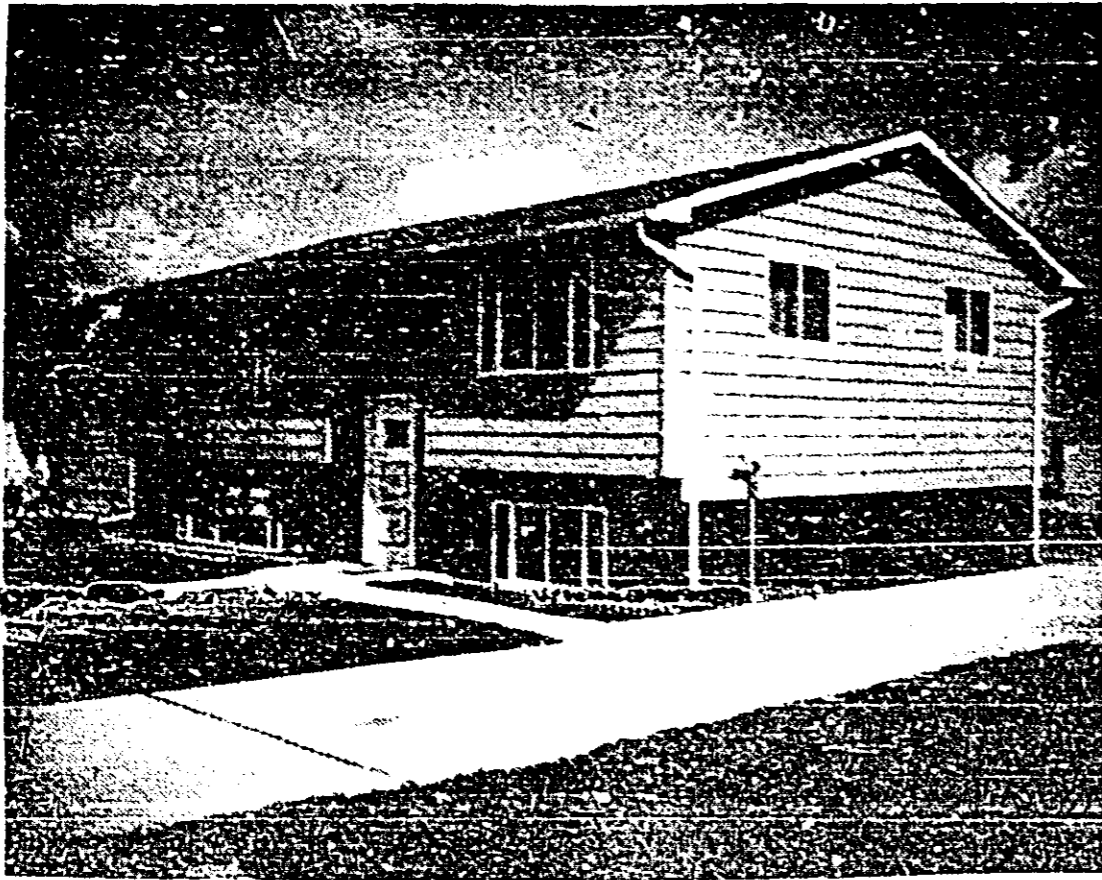
*Chris at the gift Gift Mart has purchased a Juca Super fireplace. . . stop in and see how it works*  
 Stop in at the new showroom - old U & I building on M 149 10 a.m.-7p.m. Mon.-Sat.

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# hearthside homes



## The finest completed home you will find in this area

You've seen the advertising for Hearthsides Homes. They say they are the only COMPLETED homes on the market. They're right!

But you're skeptical. You're saying "Just how complete are they?"

Well, they're not quite so complete that all you bring is your family, but with a little spring cleaning, your own appliances and furniture, and something for dinner, you can move right in.

Now you may say, "if they are so complete they must scrimp on the building to offer a home for that price." NO!

To answer your questions, lets take a tour of the Hearthsides factory in Ithaca, Michigan (that's right, Hearthsides Homes are built right here in Michigan) and see just how they do build their homes.

Floor joists are laid out 16" O.C. Then a double floor is overlaid, glued and nailed.

(Most homes offer single floor 3/4 inch flooring. Not Hearthsides. They use double flooring and give you 1 1/2 inches of flooring.)

In a Hearthsides Home, all floors are covered with your choice of over 40 different colors in either carpeting or no wax vinyl floor covering.

Carpeting comes standard in your living room and hallway when you order a Hearthsides Home.

2 x 4 wall framing is put up next. Each stud is spaced 16 inches O.C. Full, thick fiberglass insulation is standard

on all sidewalls.

Then it's your choice again of either 3 styles of prefinished wood paneling or over 100 different colors in easy to care for vinyl wall covering.

Interior molding and doors are already finished when you move into your Hearthsides Home. Even the doors on the closets (six in the average three bedroom home) are finished.

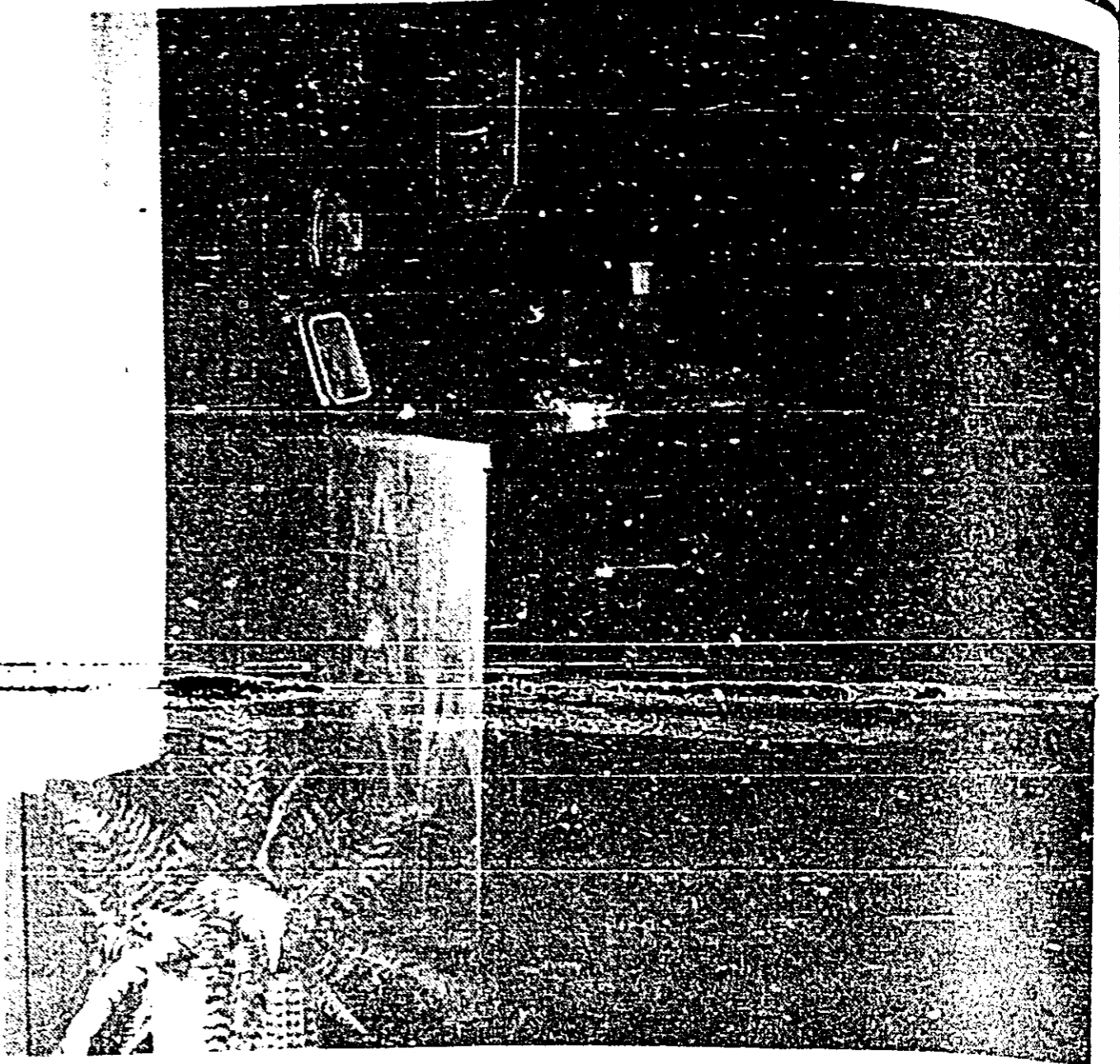
Special roof trusses in the Hearthsides Home protect your overhead. These too are spaced 16 inches on center with 6 1/2 inches of fiberglass insulation between the joists to help keep your heating costs to a minimum. You can see for yourself that Hearthsides Homes are well insulated, energy saving homes.

Pre-finished decorator ceilings are installed throughout the house to give you that attractive, finished look about your Hearthsides Home.

To keep your home dry, three-in-one self-sealing roof shingles are overlaid on felt paper and insulated aluminum siding on the exterior walls serve to complete your home. Almost.

You also get your choice of colors for roofing and siding as well as having pre-finished eaves and gutters installed.

Back inside the house your plumbing, heating and electrical systems are complete and installed for your convenience—right down to the sink in the bathroom and the overhead light in the dining room.



The Hearthsides Home owner also has the choice of 4 colors in bathroom fixtures and four different styles of kitchen cabinets.

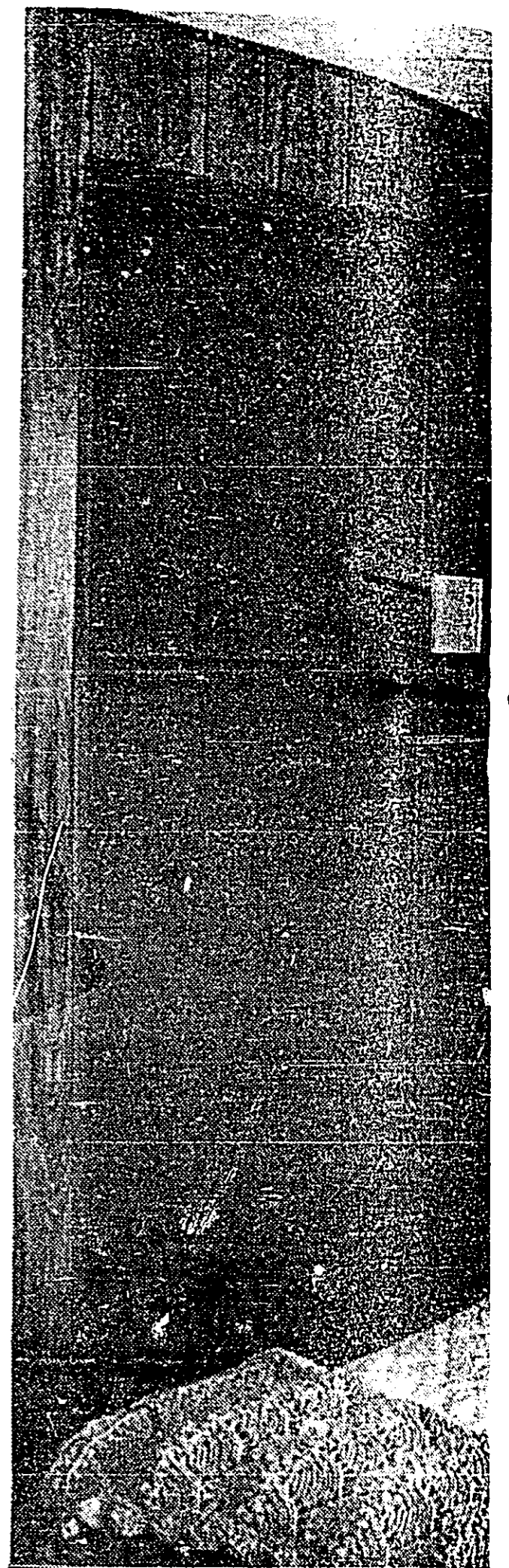
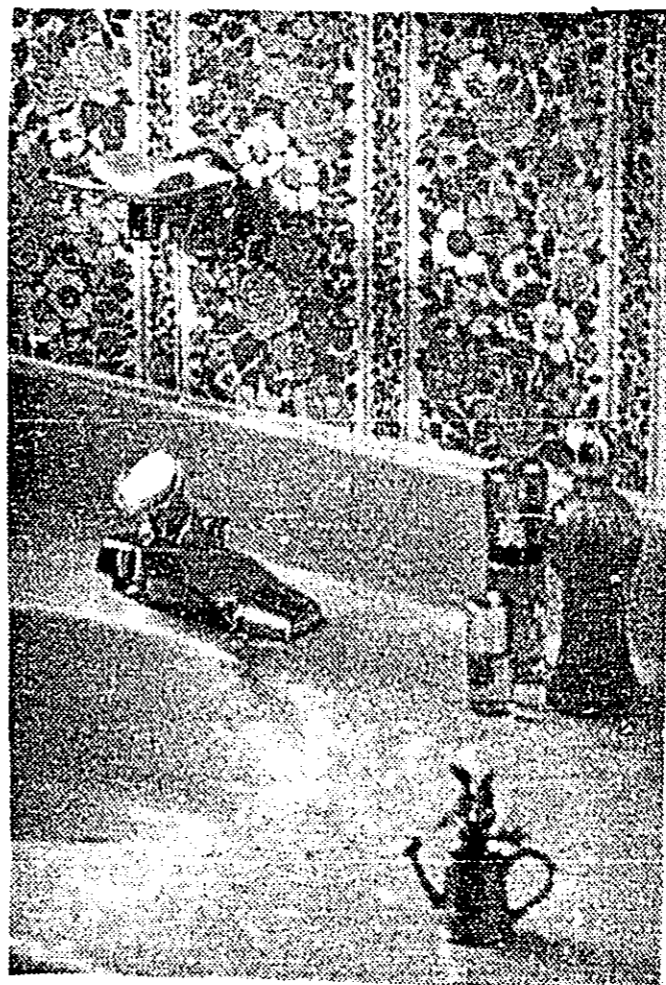
Smoke alarms are also a standard feature in your new Hearthsides Home.

I think you can see for yourself that Hearthsides Homes are fully complete and built for durability - they are low maintenance homes.

Hearthsides Homes also offer a wide variety of floor plans to chose from. Or, if you feel you need special attention given to your floor plans, a representative of Hearthsides Homes will be glad to sit down with you and draw up floor plans that will fit your needs.

In other words, you get a custom built home at a fraction of the cost.

Oh, yes, your Hearthsides Homes dealer in Manistique is Wayne Richards. See him this week at Hancock Lumber, for the finest completed home in this area.



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