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School board asks for 4.5 operating mills

May 11, 1977

by Mark Eisenlohr

In an attempt to correct an operating deficit the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education has set its June 13 request for millage at 4.5 mills.

The decision came at the regular board meeting Tuesday, May 10, after Superintendent Richard Bonifas told the board that currently the tentative allocation budget adopted by the Manistique are board leaves a \$338,000 deficit.

Bonifas indicated that the 4.5 mills, if nassed, would produce about \$340,387, which he said, approximates the deficit. The board was told that in considering the amount of millage to set they could, (1) minimize the millage amount in hopes that the small amount of millage would be successful in having the people support it, or (2) they could request an amount that would run a comparable educational

program similar to the one run in 1976-77 school year

The second proposal also allows for the addition (f a high school guidance counselor, a high school nurse and a part-time electronic instructor to be shared with the Delta-Schelleraft Intermediate District. assistant principal level.

The boar lalso set the levy's term at one year. The current 13 mills that the school has on the rolls would expire at the same

Should the 4.5 mills be passed, the operating n illage for the school would be in comparis in with other school districts in the upper peninsula.

Manistique currently operates on 20.5 mills. School districts in the upper peninsula last year operated on an average 25.5 mills.

current 7.5 mills the board receives roni the allocation board they could refuse to assess that amount if the millage election was successful.

"Our current allocation budget is tight, Adjustments would also be made at the and when you consider the be there of energy, negotiations and inflation it is impossible for this district to prov de the same services that it did in 1976-77 for 1977-78, unless additional revenue is made

> In discussing the millage request, board member Denton Nelson said, "t is our duty to determine what miles we need for our children and try to sell it to the people.

> "If they don't buy it then we'l have to live on that revenue," Nelson said.

Bonifas also told the group that for each percentages, the proposed Schoolcraft mill, or fraction of a mill, above the County budget has increased by 28 percent, while the school increased their budget by eight percent.

Board member William Mueller made a motion that the request for millage in the June 13 election be set at 4.5 mills and that it run for one year. He withdrew an earlier motion requesting the 4.5 mills for a two-year period.

Mueller's motion was supported by James Goudreau. All six board members available," Bonifas told the boa d in a present at the meeting voted in favor. Board President Harold Cochram was

> In a related action, the board voted to approve a list of election workers for the June 13 election.

Included in that list are: Mrs. Loretta Pistulka, Mrs. Helen Peterson, Mrs. Merle The board was also told that in Bauman, Mrs. Helen Berger, Mrs. Ann

Willcock, Mrs. Bonnie Anderson, Mrs. Helen Lynts, Mrs. Margaret Fountain, Mrs. Lorraine Ranguette, Mrs. Amanda Carlstrom, Mrs. Eleanor Gierke, Mrs. Francis Weber, Mrs. Roberta Smith, Mrs. Gunhild Stoor, Mrs. Ingrid L. Anderson, Mrs. Ilene Pierce, Mrs. Kay Reid, Mrs.Roymayne Dewey, Mrs. Betty LaBar, Mrs. Ellen Faye Aldrich, Mrs. Myrna Hubble, Mrs. Merle Lamirand, Mrs. Shirley Barr, Mrs. Lynn M. Norton, Mrs. Evelyn MacGregor, Mrs. Sandy Letson, Mrs. Alveda Terrian, Mrs. Bernice Price, Mrs. Emma Jean Lustila, Mrs. Fern

In other action, the board: --voted to approved \$4,604.96 in building

L. Bryant.

and site bills. --voted to continue membership in the Michigan School Board Association. Me-

Streeter, Mrs. Jean Lustila and Ms. Arlene

mbership dues are \$900.

--accepted bids for a 1969 school bus. High bid came from the Bethal Baptist Church, \$1,203.07. Other bidders were, Dixie Baptist of Clarkston with a \$203 bid; and Bus Mart with a bid of \$656.01. The board approved selling the bus to Bethal

--opened bids for 550 feet of nine guage chain link fence. Bids included: Rodgers Sales, \$1,954.02; Sears and Roebuck. \$2,638.17; and C and L Harware, \$2,621.98. The board voted to refer the bids to

--voted to request that the City of Manistique pay for a portion of the costs involved in maintaining the school and public library. In the past, the school has maintained both the school and puble library. Funds were also available from penal fines in District Court.

Hospital seeks new director of nursing

The director of nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has been asked to esign from her position, according to fficials at the hospital:

Fran Holthus, hospital director of nurshas been asked to step down from her osition after what the hospital adminiscator called an "internal management

Jim Gardner, hospital administrator, said that Holthus had been asked to resign ast week. Gardner refused comment on e reasons she was being asked to leave

"I have been forced to make a difficult nanagement decision to relieve a person rom a position in which they did not unction satisfactorily," said Gardner. liolthus, who was contacted at a

Michigan Nurses Association meeting in Lansing told the Pioneer-Tribune that she would not be resigning. "Yes, I have been asked to resign," said

Holthus, "But no. I do not feel in good conscience that I can do that.' Gardner would not say what would happen if Holthus did not voluntarily

esign but indicated that the hospital is urrently seeking a new director of nurses Holthus began her duties as director of nurses on September 1. 1975. She was active in instituting cardio-pulminary resuscitation classes currently being conducted throughout the county.

"Patient care at Schoolcraft Memorial has continued to improve under Holthus's term as director of nurses," said Gardner, as I trust it will continue to improve in the

Holthus was previously employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Mi.

Fair, dairy sponsor school essay contest

ESCANABA-"What I Have Learned While at the Upper Peninsula State Fair' will be theme of this year's essay contest sponsored by the U.P. State Fair and the Bancroft Dairy.

"The essay contest will tal a the place of ne cover contest sponsored in past ears," stated Dick Ostrander, U.P. State Fair manager. He added, "We wanted to do something special to commemorate the ⁵⁰th Anniversary of the fair (1927-1977).'

The essay contest will be open to all elemer ary and secondary school students from across the U.P. In an effort to insure fair competition, students will compete in six grade divisions, as follows: Grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12. Only one entry per contestant will be allowed.

The winning entry in each division will receive in AM-FM portable transistor radio valued at \$25.

All essays must be 200 words or less in length and be typed or legibly written on an 812 x 11 sheet of paper. Entries must be sent to the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Fairgrounds, Escanaba, MI 49829, prior to

Prizes will be awarded to the winners on stage in front of the grandstand Audience on Tuesday, August 16.



from the shore along Manistique Harbor. In the past few weeks, a rea persons have been out gathering the driftwood--pieces

With the new crop J' wood after the winter it was snowing in Marquette and Shingleseason, the picking has been pretty good. ton.

crafts or just to place around their home. however, as reports came in last week that

(Tribune Photo by M. Eisenlohr)

Olson, Hamiel top MHS scholars

Kristen Olson and Cynthia Hamiel have been named the valedicto ian and salutatorian, respectively, of 'he Manistique High School graduating class of 1977. The announcement was made this week

by Principal Marvin Fred rickson. Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson of Riverview Drive and has earned a grade point average of 11.88, based on a formula with 12 as the highest

Olson is active in the Drama Club and is a member of the yearbook staff. In addition she is a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She plans to attend Michigan Technological University in the fall, with a major in

Hamiel is the daughter of Nr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamiel of 313 North Maple and has earned a grade point average of 11.83, based on the same scale of 13

She is currently a member of the yearbook staff and plans to attend Michigan Technological University next



Krista Olson



Cynthia Hamiel

Soil program offers conservation aid

A temporary program providing up to 80 percent cost-share assistance for cractices designed primarily to solve soil (r water conservation problems caused by drought is being implemented in 41 designated counties in Michigan according o R.A. McCarney, county executive director of the Schoolcraft County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

All counties in the Upper Perinsula except Keweenaw County have been

Only practices that will produce in mediate benefits and that can be completed by Nov. 30, 1977 are included in the EFCP.

Emergency assistance for flood is not applicable to Michigan. Consideration will be g ven to selected areas where the effects of the drought have been particularly critical or where the concentration of servation tillage; interim cover; mulching program funds can be expected to result in maximum impact in overcoming drought-

related problems. Some of the practices included in the DFCP are developing livestock water to prevent erosion; emergency modification of irrigation systems for conservation of water, establishing or re-establishing or improving permanent vegetative cover; water catchments; constructing or restor-

ing terraces and diversion systems; establishings or re-organizing stripcropping systems; restoring or main aining windbreaks; wind control measures; conto stop soil erosion; vegetative row barriers and restoring or maintaining plantings for forestry and wildlife purpo-

The initial sign-up period is May 9 to May 27, however, applications will be taken after May 27. Detailed information may be obtained from the Schoolcraft Co. ASCS Office, Box 127, Engadine, MI 49827; phone 477-6461.

Council takes look at suggested tax break

by Arnold Mackowiak

Are city residents in line for a property

Councilmember Doug Rose says they Other councilmembers aren't so sure.

But the City Council will be taking a longer look at Rose's proposed budget, which is intended to cut the current operating millage levy from 20 to 16.975 Manistique-Schoolcraft County Chamber mills.

Rose told councilmembers of his proposal at the public hearing on City Manager Robert Risik's recommended balanced until next year, when funding was foreseen budget of \$925,750 Monday night.

The councilmember proposed a total balanced budget of \$885,230, achieved by "making a few changes to represent what I feel are more accurate estimations on our revenues and removing what I would term as 'slop' in our expenditures."

Rose said millage savings could be realized by not transferring \$54,500 to the

water-sewer fund.

revenues generated from water and sewer policy and materials were provided. The bills. The \$54,500 that I mentioned is being city manager was to check for local provided by ad valorem taxes and therefore the taxpayers are paying 2.77 mills to support the water and sewer fund, and this is not including the \$27,000 hydrant fee.'

As an alternative, Rose proposed raising right of way north of the post. The matter water and sewer bills to "make the water was to be studied further before council and sewer fund self-sufficient."

"My proposal would not increase the water rate of the minimum user, most benefitting the senior citizens and small users," he said. "It would raise the sewer rate and thus the total bill \$2.40 per quarter or 80 cents per month."

City Manager Risik responded that water-sewer bills already are likely to be increased to help cover a \$500,000 storm sewer separation project beginning in the

"If we adjust the rates now and again for the storm sewers they could go to between 60 and 75 dollars," Risik said. "As it is, we face the possibility of going as high as 50." Risik has submitted a budget requiring the same 20-mill levy as last year, and allowing for no capital outlay, "which will necessitate the city's replacing much of its rolling stock over the next two fiscal years," he said. "However, with a stimulated local economy and city-wide reassessement, it is my hope that this may be accomplished without any increased burden to the taxpayers."

Mayor Hewitt said he would not want to be part of lowering millage this year, then have to raise it again in 1978 to meet equipment replacement needs. He moved to table resolutions adopting a budget, and a special meeting was set for 7 p.m. Monday to consider the proposed budgets.

The coucil also directed City Attorney Mike Brooks to prepare an opinion on the armory trust fund, from which \$6,175 was a transferred to the general fund in the proposed 1977-78 budget. Dick Ketcik, speaking for the armory, said he believed the money was restricted for use in the new facility.

"I'd like to know how this money could be transferred into the general fund and disappear," Ketcik said.

Rose said the council had an earlier opinion that armory fund money could be used only in construction and outfitting of the building, and leftover money could be public works department effective July 4. transferred back into the general fund. In other business, the council:

--took under advisement a complaint from boat launch users about a 50-cent charge for use of the launch area opposite has been an employee of the city for 29 the marina.

"Why should one small group in the community have to pay for one part of the recreation facilities while the rest using most of the recreation facilities don't have to pay anything," questioned Bob Kaner va, of 337 Lake St. He said boat owners are being unfairly singled out, while tennis and

-agreed to check the old water tower for use as a tourist center this summer by the of Commerce. The city manager doubted the soundness of the structure based on DPW reports and had favored waiting to convert the area into a "Pioneer Park."

baseball field facilities are rent-free.

-tabled an offer to paint the Paul Bunyan facade on the west side for \$500, for further consideration. "I think it's served its purpose and it's going to become more of a liability than an asset to the community," said Rose, who favored cutting it down

--was informed by Risik that national guard units would not be allowed to fix a "I believe that the water-sewer funds walking bridge over the Indian River by should be supported primarily through the waterplant unless a special insurace

-- was told by the city attorney that the VFW Post wants to trade a 28 x 150 foot piece of property adjacent to the city garage for the city's claim to a railroad action could be taken.

--voted to go into executive session regarding a civil suit filed against the city by Gifford Smith, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johnson.

"It is my opinion that if we discuss it in open session it could adversely affect our chances." City Attorney Brooks said. The Johnsons contended in the suit that the council had by resolution directed former City Manager Rush Cattell to purchase property they owned for a price of \$35,000 early in 1976.

After the executive session, councilmembers made no comment on the suit

Norman named water chief

Paul Van Norman, 29, has been appoint ed as chief water plant operator for the City of Manistique's new water filtration plant, City Manager Robert Risik has announced.

Van Norman has been chief operator for the village of Blissfield, Mich, for the past five years. Prior to that, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force, operating both water and waste water facilities in South Vietnam and South Dakota.

A native of Hudson, he began his duties for the city on Monday and will be joined by his wife Carol and son Paul Jr, upon the completion of the school year in Blissfield

Risik also announced the appointment of Michael Faketty as superintendent of the following the retirement of Ray Linderoth fon June 30.

Faketty, who resides at 520 Garden Ave. with is wife Sarah and their eight children.

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Leaders are named

TO THE WAR TO THE

Burton H. Boyum of Ishpeming, was re-elected President of the Hiawathaland Council of the Boy Scouts of America, at the council's annual meeting, held at Northern Michigan University.

Boyum, who has been involved in Scouting for 40 years, highlighted the council's activities, including the successtul completion of a \$150,000 capital fund drive this year, and the purchase of a council service center on U.S. 41 near

Harry Olson, Scout Executive for the council, told members of the executive board, the council gained seven per cent in membership this year. The council now serves more than 4,000 boys and girls in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wis-

Elected as vice presidents were Shirley Mattson (cubbing), Sault Ste. Marie; Ed McNamara (Scouting), St. Ignace; Bob Skuggen (Exploring), Marquette; Bill Herron (finance), Marquette; Burt Paroline, Jr. (administration), Marquette; Robert Toutant (treasurer), Marquette, and Eric Smith (assistant treasurer), Marquette.

Boyum, Paroline and McNamara were chosen to serve as national council

Elected as members of the executive board were Gary Anair, Bob Brebner, Boyum, Scott Chilman, Willard Cohodas, Courtney Dahn, Dr. James Dehlin, Barry Ellis, Richard Felix, Dr. Donald Fitch, Emerson Gage, Bob Girdwood, William Herron, Hugh Horner, Rev. David Jenner, Dr. Robert Jewel, Robert Johnson, Jim Kliber, and Walter Kuntze. Also on the executive board are Rev. Ingmar Levin, Gary Loeks, Shirley Mattson, Bill McDonald, William Morgan, William Munsell, Ernest Neumann, Gary Olson, J. Willis Owen, Parolini, William Paupore, Francis Pelar, Arvid Savola, Carol Sauld, Frank Senger, Skuggen, Eric Smith, Douglas Stuart, Toutant, George Watters, Bill Weaver, and Kon Helman.

Selected as associate members were Prentiss Brown, Jr., Wesley Bush, Tom Casselman, Ernie Deason, Rev. John Eilertson, Fred Engdahl, Clement: Fleury, Robert Flood, Ezra Haataja, Keith McLeod, Rev. Morten, Walter Nummela, Richard Oslund, Thorton Routhier, Oscar Sundstrom, Glenn Tollefson, Frazier Tubbs, Robert Veeser, Wilfred Verville and Dr. Alex McKennon.

Advisory committee members will be John Bertoldi, Ed Gabor, Leroy Hamilton, Wes Jenner, Dr. Walter Norris, George Rabenberg, Clifton Rogers, and Dr. Charles Wright

Elected as honorary members of the executive board were Robert Blink, Sam Cohodas, Stephen D. Condon, Gilbert Dawe, Herman Gundlach, John Walbridge and Fred Sakkly.

Urge soil stewardship, May 15-22

Michigan's Soil Conservation districts are inviting citizens to join in a united effort to further the stewardship of two basic natural resources, soil and water, during Soil Stewardship May 15-22, according to Phil Dakin, Schoolcraft County soil conservation director.

Governor Milliken has officially declared the third week of May as Soil Stewardship week to stimulate greater interest in the conservation of soil and water and for residents to consider ways in which it may be used wisely, Dakin said.

"The purpose of Soil Stewardship Week is to create a larger awareness of our responsibilities for stewardship of the natural resources that sustain us," explained Dakin.

Residents can learn more about the stewardship of soil and water by visiting their soil conservation district office Hi Everyone, during Soil Stewardship Week.

"When we care about the land, our attitude of stewardship extends beyound that of the grass and tree, the fruit and plow," Dakin said, "it moves us to an inner feeling of urgency, to a pattern of action and commitment for the future."

The 84 soil conservation districts in Michigan as entities of state government under the Michigan Department of Agri- lovely corsage made especially for the culture, have provided leadership in carrying out a progressive soil and water conservation program throughout the state, according to Dakin.

"The work of the effective steward improves the quality of service on earth and improves the quality of life for man," Dakin added.

"The earth is our home, we must keep it livable for our sake, for the neighbor's sake and for the sake of generations to

The primary purpose of the soil conservation district officer is to assist citizens in protecting and conserving soil and water through the practice of proper land usc archiques and the prevention of soil erosion and siltation of Michigan lakes and

The soil stewardship observance in America traces it's origin to Rogation Days some 1,500 years ago in France, when peasants prayed for help after crop failure had brought widespread hunger. For the 23rd year, the observance is sponsored by the National Association of

Many thanks for bingo prizes and treats go to Girl Scout Troop 68, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Beda Hough and Doris Forhart. A monetary donation to be used for gifts for the patients was given in memory of Mrs. Mae Conservation Districts which represents Neadow Gonder by her son Ted Neadow. Some 3,000 local district organizations, I hope the weather warms soon and you. including Michigan.

all have a nice week.

his chair.



Carnival attracts 'police'

THE MANISTIQUE HIGH SCHOOL Student Council sponsored a carnival last Friday, May 6, at the high school. Various organizations were given booths to run during the two hour spree. Money collected by each organization will go to that particular organizations coffers. The penny toss, sponsored by the MHS Yearbook staff, was popular with the younger crowd (top photo) as they sometimes had to wait for the money to stop rolling before declaring themselves winners. Another popular attraction at the carnival was the presence of the "police." (bottom photos) For a quarter, the "police" would arrest a carnival goer, costing the unsuspecting person a quarter to free themselves from



Boy Scout Troop 402 badges presented

Presentation of the colors opened Boy Scout Troop 402's Spring Court of Honor in Augustana Hall of the Zion Lutheran Church, Wednesday, April 27.

The Court of Honor is held every six months and honors individual scouts for their accomplishments. Patrol Leader Karl Levin was Master of

Ceremonies for the evening. Receiving their scout patches in a new induction ceremony were Guy Arnold, David Fleming, Steve Meville and Mike

Setterlind. Patrol Leader Ed Olson narrated demonstrations of first aid skills learned in the American Red Cross course instructed by

David Neville.

Medical Care

Mother's Day

special event

I hope every mother had a good day

Sunday, in spite of the cold windy day that

it was. All our mothers and grandmothers

at the facility were entertained with a nice

luncheon in the afternoon which was

Each patient was served cupcakes

and punch and was presented a gift made

by the members and each lady also wore a

occasion by the ladies of the Hospital

There is a thoughtful gentleman in our

area who has devised a table for people

who are confined to wheelchairs and

anyone interested in one should talk to Bill

McDermott, Sr. Bill featured earlier in the

Pioneer-Tribune, is in a wheelchair and

knows what a disadvantage it is to get to a

table everytime you want to do something.

So he made a wooden tray that slides over

the arms of a wheelchair so he can now

watch T.V. and eat or write letters or what

have you from wherever he wants to place

Bill donated a couple of his trays to the

facility and I think his idea is really a

great one, it It shows what a person can do

if they make up their mind to overcome

their disability. Keep up the good work,

sponsored by the 4-H Team Club.

by Sally Schuetter

Scouts earning merit badges were: Moody assistant scoutmaster.

basketweaving, Troy Diller; Citizen in the World, Mike Hawn; Fingerprinting, Dan DeWinter and Steve Neville; Firemanship, Mike Hawn; First Aid, Dan DeWinter, Steve Neville, Eric Olson and Mike Setterlind; Home Repairs. Brian Foun-Brian Hewitt was presented his First

Class Progress award Following the closing ceremony refreshments were served by Mrs. Levin and Mrs.

Eide, with Mrs. Tweedie and Mrs. Hawn Troop 402 is sponsored by the Zion

Lutheran Church, with Rev. Ingmar Levin serving as Institutional Representative, Randy Eide, scoutmaster, and Richard



will be sponsoring a "Gong Show" at the Manistique High School Auditorium on

The show will begin at 3 p.m. and ages

Age categories include: 1-10; 11-18;

Contestants may sign up at the Manistique High School office or by calling

must be present at the practice to compete in the "Gong Show" on Sunday.

Michael Brecht will be the Master of

Golf tourney

Club is holding an Open Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at the Hiawatha Sportsman Club Golf Cour-

Eighteen holes of qualifying play will be

Pitch, hit, run deadline May 22

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Calendar

Walleye season

sustained warm weather.

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LANSING-Bass spawning will be well

advanced with the 1977 season opens on

walleye, smallmouth and largemouth

hass northern nike and muskellunge this

month, because of an early spring and

But the Department of Natural Resour-

ces says that bass and pike should still be

found in the relatively shallow waters of

thousands of lakes throughout Michigan.

pike and muskellunge, including tiger

muskellunge, start May 15 on most

Michigan waters, while the bass season

begins May 28, in time for the Memorial

Day weekend. Anglers should consult their

1977 Michigan Fishing Guide for except-

"Fisherman should work the shoreline

with shallow, running plugs, spoons and

spinners for bass, pike and muskie," says

DNR Inland Fisheries Specialist Dave

"Trolling with spinners and night crawl-

ers in 10 to 15 feet of water is effective for

walleye, and casting the shoreline with

rubber worms or night crawlers is

particularly effective for early season

Size limits for smallmouth and large-

mouth bass will remain 12 inches, Borge-

son notes. Minimum keeper sizes for

exceptions are noted in the Fishing

The DNR says the higher minmum size,

now in its second year, is helping the fish to

increase their populations in Michigan

waters and is enhancing the potential for

natural reproduction of the fish.

Seasons for walleye, sauger, northern

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Only two weeks remain for registration in Pitch, Hit and Run, Major League Baseball's official youth program, according to Rick Larson, city recreation director.

Registration will continue through May 22 with official entry forms and tips books available at Lauerman's Department

Pitch, Hit and Run is conducted by the city recreation department and sponsored by Thom McAnn, Manufacturer of shoes. in association with the National Recreation and Park Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and

All boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12 are eligible to enter the youth competition.

Competition will take place on May 28, at the Central Park Softball Field over-US-2 The contest will start at 10 a.m.

Youngsters who win local competition automatically compete in the district competition, which will be held the weekend of June 11 at the athletic park ın Wausau, Wis. Local and district winners and runners-up will be awarded plaques and patches.

In addition, there will be division compeition and then finals on July 19 at the All Star Game at Yankee Stadium.

The Commissioner of Baseball will make the trophy presentations on national tevevision.

The selected winning youngsters at the division and finals championship, along with their parents, will be guests of Thom McAnn. They will be outfitted in replica Major League uniforms. All winners and runners-up will receive trophies and patches.

Competition will include three events. Pitching competition gives each youngster three throws to hit a specially designed target 46 feet from the pitching

Hitting competition will involve hitting two fair flies, fungo style. Contestants will get three tosses.

Running competition will see the youngsters run, the bases against a stop watch. The bases will be 60 feet apart. Winners will be determined on a total

point basis. For more information contact Larson at

'Gong Show'

The Manistique High School Drama Club

one to 100 may enter. Acts must last at least 45 seconds but no more than three

A practice will be held at the auditorium on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m. All acts

The Engadine Eagles Athletic Booster se, Naubinway.

held on Saturday and 18 holes of flight play will be held on Sunday, with the total 36 hole score to determine the flight winners. Prizes will be given to the first four places in each flight

Proceeds from this tournament will be used to purchase needed athletic equipment for the Engadine High School sports program.

Methodist auction

Saturday, May 14 is the date for the auction sponsored by the United Methodist Men. The auction which begins at 10 a.m. will be held in the basement of the United Methodist Church. Among the items are a stereo system, an am-fm radio, black and white television, 45 hp outboard motor, crossman air pistol, 60 X telescope, antiques and various household items.

Buddy poppy sale

"Honoring the dead by helping the

That's the slogan of Veterans of Foreign Wars volunteers for the annual buddy poppy sale in Manistique, May 12-14. Buddy poppies will be sold in the area to raise money for needy and disabled verterans.

St. Anne's Bazaar

St. Anne's Church of Isabella will hold its annual Bazaar and card party on Saturday, May 14, at the Isabella Grange Hall. The bazaar starts at 1:30 p.m. Card party, drawing and cake walk will be held at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Retirees meet

The Retired Teachers Club of School craft County will meet Saturday May 14 at the Sunny Shores Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Mother's Day Party

MEMBERS OF THE Schoolcraft County 4-H Team Club treated mothers at the Medical Care Facility to a Mother's Day Party on Sunday, May 8. Coffee, Kool-aid. cake and ice cream were served to the patients. In addition, 4-H Team members visited each room where patients were confined and treated them to food and friendly conversation. (Tribune photo)

MANISTIQUE SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12 Boys' Track at Westwood-4 p.m.

Tennis at Negaunee-3:45 p.m. Community Players Performance. "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" Auditorium-8 p.m. Friday, May 13

Boys' Golf-Gladstone-Here 3:00 p.m Boys' Tennis-Gladstone-Here 3:30 p.m Jr. High Dance-Cafeteria-7 p.m. Community Players Performance "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch"- Audito. rium - 3 p.m.

Youth Commission Dance-Lincoln Gym. 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, May 14 Boys' and Girls' Golf at Newberry Community Swim Meet-all ages at

C.B.C. Dance at Lincoln-8 p.m. Gong Show tryouts-Auditorium 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15 Cpening Day for Walleye Gong Show-Auditorium 3p.m.

Scout day camp

The Camp Hy-Da-Way for Girl Scouts day camp will be held every day from 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. the week of June 20. The cost for the five days is \$5.

Points earned selling Girl Scout cookies will be applied towards the \$5 registration

Saturday, May 14 is registration day at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street Hours are from 10 a.m. until noon. At this time, the registration form that is in the walley and sauger are 15 inches. (Some camp booklet received through the mail should be turned in by the parents, along with the \$5 fee. Girl Scouts should also bring their green point card. It is not necessary that parents accompany the girl scouts for registration.

The 'bicycle'' unit will be offered again to those going into the seventh grade in September.

If there are any questions, or if a scout is not able to register at this time, please phone Mrs. Erl C. Williamson, Camp Director at 341-5657.

Art show July 16

The Manistique Art Club's annual Art and Crafts Show will begin at 10 a.m. July 16 at the Water Tower area near the Siphon

At their business meeting this week, the club assigned responsibilities to their members and formulated rules for exhibitors in the show. Registration must be in advance as spaces will be assigned before the day of the show. A \$5 fee will be charged for a 4 x 8 foot space.

Cash prizes will be given in the three categories of paintings, crafts, and photography. Registration blanks will be available soon and entrants are urged to read carefully the regulations concerning the

At their next business meet on June 13, the members are asked to bring paints and brushes suitable for making new signs and posters for the show.

Surveyors meet

The regular meeting of the Upper Peninsula Chapter of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors will be held on Saturday, May 14, at the Terrace Supper Club on Little Bay de Noc just off US-2-41 between Gladstone and Escanaba. The morning session will begin at 10

a.m. and will feature Mr. Vince McCann of the DNR who will discuss the location and establishment of the ordinary high water mark on Michigan inland Lakes and the Great Lakes. Coffee and rolls will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Medical meeting

The 8th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society will be held on May 20 and 21. This year's meeting, which features a wide range of medically-oriented topics, will convene at the Dickinson Hotel of Iron Mountain.

Representativés from about 25 separate companies involved in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and medical equipment will also have exhibits at the meeting. All physicians of the Upper Peninsula

and Northern Wisconsin are cordially invited to attend the meeting. The anticipated enrollment for the program is between 75 and 100.

Women's golf

All women wishing to play in the Indian Lake women's Wednesday afternoon golf league should register at the club house or call Karen Prunty promptly.

Those who played last year will not be rescheduled for the current season unless such registration is made, league officials report.

Eagles Auxiliary

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary is now forming and will meel al Coluzzi's Lab on Thursday evening, May 12 at 7 p.m. All interested ladies are invited to attend.

Stroke Club

Stroke Club will meet on Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at the Medicare Pacility

FATHER JAMES PEPIN officiated at mew, Christine Rochefort and Buzzy

the First Holy Communion in the St. Johns Winter. Top row: Instructor Mary Ann

Church on Sunday, May 8. From left to LeBresh, Tracy Garvin, Penny Guertin,

right, bottom row: Bruce R chefort, Lisa Sherry Seaman, Lori Richard, Shelia

Pilon, Shelly Leckson, Betsy Bartholo- Bernard, Cari Seaman and Instructor

Carolyn Winter.

Reducing salt in diet helps stabilize blood pressure

It's been more than 70 years since doctors first noticed that persons with high plood pressure improved on a salt-free diel. More recent studies with laboratory rats have shown that salt intake is not the only factor in the development of hypertension, however.

"Studies in another institution with several generations of rats turned up one gorup of rats that were very likely to develop hypertension and the group that were very resistant to it," reports Olaf Mickelsen, professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University. "If both groups of rats received a high-salt diet, the susceptible animals developed high blood pressure and the resistant ones did not.

The implication, he explains, is that there is probably a genetic factor in the development of high blood pressure in humans, too. "The catch is that there's no way to tell whether an individual is susceptible or resistant unless he develops high blood pressure," he notes.

Whether other members of the family have had high blood pressure is a clue. of course. In such cases, supervision by a doctor is advised, and one of the doctor's recommendations is likely to be restricted salt intake.

"The evidence is that even a susceptible person will not develop high blood pressure if he limits his intake of sodium; therefore for the person with a family history of hypertension, or for the naturally cautious person who doesn't want to push his luck, it's advisable to minimize consumption of cured meats and salty snacks and to avoid heavy use of salt in cooking and at the table."

Rat studies show that the earlier an animal is started on a high-salt diet, the more likely it is to develop hypertension. announce the forthcoming marriage of This suggests that adults with a family their daughter, Brenda Joyce to Airman history of high blood pressure would be David R. Buttermore son of Mr. Roy wise to keep an eye on the salt intake of their children as well as themselves.

Having high blood pressure in your family doesn't mean that every member of St. in Manistique. Brenda is a 1977 the family will develop it, or even that graduate of Manistique High School. The every member is susceptible to it, but it groom's father, Roy Buttermore resides would seem to be plenty of reason to be in Muskegon. His mother, Mrs. James cautious and to follow a policy of Gardner resides in Gulliver. moderation in salt consumption.

without eliminating drastically reducing basic training in the U.S. Air Force at consumption of salty foods is to use a Lackland, A.F.B., Tex.



Cecile Turner **Extension Home Economist**

mixture of equal parts sodium chloride potassium chloride. This mixture, which is commercially available, can be used in food prepartation exactly like regular salt. This reduces by one-half the sodium added to foods prepared at home. To reduce the sodium in the diet as much as possible, make meals from scratch and minimize the use of highly processed foods that are likely to have high sodium

New England Boiled Dinner 3 to 4 corned beef brisket

8 small onions

8 medium carrots

4 potatoes, pared and halved or quartered 2 turnips, cubed, if desired 1 medium green cabbage. cut into wedges

Caraway seed

Place brisket in large kettle; cover with cold water. Cover tightly; simmer 31/2 hours or until tender. Skim fat from liquid. Add onions, carrots, potatoes and turnips. Sprinkle with caraway seed. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Removed meat to warm platter. Add cabbage; simmer uncovered 10 to 15 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender., 8 servings.

lo marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wild. Sr. Buttermore and Mrs. James Gardner of Gulliver on Saturday, June 11.

The bride's parents reside at 139 N. Fifth

David is a 1976 graduate of Manistique One way to reduce sodium intake High School. He has just completed his



Essay winners

THESE STUDENTS from Manistique High School, from left to right, Roxann Miller, Leanne Buttermore and Karen Sundberg, have earned the school's first, second and third place awards for their school in the eighth annual "America and Me" essay contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance group.

Buttermore placed first in the contest, with Sundberg second, and Miller third.

Don Favier, local Farm Bureau representative, presented each of the girl's with a certificate and in addition will place a plaque with Buttermore's name on it in the school.

What's Going On

by Anne McDonald

As the school's first place winner, Buttermore's essay has been entered into the statewide competition from which 10 state winners will be

Prizes for the top ten in the state include a \$500 savings bond for first place, \$250 for second place, and \$100 bonds each for third, fourth, and fifth

.A notable panel of state dignitaries, headed by Gov. William Milliken, will determine the winners.

Buttermore's winning essay appears on the editorial page, page 2B.

Manning will take the group on a tour of the park. There will be a short business meeting and a potluck dinner, (bring your (Tribune photo)

own table setting). Tops Mi 982 Garden - met on May 6 at the First National Bank Branch in Garden. There were ten weigh-ins, with 22 pounds loss. Mother's Day contest was ended and corsages were given Grace Stern and Ellen Robere in Group A and Joanne Carley and Barbara LaVigne in group B. Best Loser of the week was Grace Stern

Garden 🐴

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte ___ 644-2522

Garden--all attended a Mother's Day

dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Winter. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Thompson of Gladstone and Mr. and

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Wozniak over Mother's Day weekend. Also

visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Van Effen and

daughter Shelia, of Escanaba, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie DeVet, and Mr. and Mrs.

Myron DeVet of Fairport.

Mrs. Bud Kalishek and six children.

with Ellen Robere runner-up-The spring contest is now in progress, ending on May 27. Anyone is welcome to join Tops. The meetings are held every Friday at 1 p.m. in the bank in Garden.

The annual spring concert of the Big Bay de Noc School Band was held on Tuesday May 3 at the school. The class, under the direction of William Hampton numbers 40 to 50 pupils with both the concert and jazz bands playing.

Four seniors presented Mr. Hampton with a plaque thanking him for his hard work in their behalf, during the four years he has directed them. The affair was well attended by both local and other citizens of surrounding areas.

A Mother and Daughter Banquet attended by 45 members of Fayette, Garden and Cooks parishes and other welcome visitors was held at the Bay de Noc Cafe on

Sister Marilyn of Green Bay, Wis., Mr. Wednesday, May 4. A speaker, Connie and Mrs. Richard Carlson and sons Philip Lorenson of Gladstone opened the banand Adam of Bark River, Catherine quet. During the program that followed, a Winter and friend Cindy Graham of trio sang and a sing-along was enjoyed. Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winter Beautiful centerpieces were made by Mrs. and family, Mrs. Harriet Winter, Fern Fern Grenier and these were presented at Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of the end of the program to the oldest mother present, Mrs. William (Babbe) Winter; the youngest mother, Mrs. Norma Harbinski; and the mother who came othe farthest to attend Diane Fox.

One was also presented to Mrs. Hazel Mr. and Mrs. David Parkinson of Horning who is a surgical patient in the Westland were weekend visitors at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. It was hoped to make this an annual occasion. The Kates Bay Home Ec. group will meet on Thursday May 12 at the home of Mrs. Lois Beaudre.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guertin and daughter Wendy of Marquette, and Kathy On Sunday, May 15 at 1 p.m. the Garden Guertin of Sault Ste. Marie were weekend Historical Society will meet at the Fayette visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. State Park where Park manager Bill and Mrs. Paul Guertin in Garden.



by Mrs. Charles Reid 644-2365

Mr. and Mrs. William McEachren returned from a 4 month holiday in Florida Enroute home they visited with their daughter Connie and family in Dettsville, Md. their son Dale and family in Detroit and daughter Linda and family in Sagi-

Monetary gift

A \$500 gift has been presented to the Big Bay de Noc School Distric Library

Memorial Fund. Encycolopedia Americana, 30 volumes; Encyclopedia Americana; Bicentennial, one volume; and "The People of the Earth," 20 volumes were purchased with monies donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bennette of Nahma.

"Discovering Antiques-England", volume four, by Greystone Press was presented in memory of Mr. Charles Hynes by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huston.



Cooks resident engaged



Special guests at the CAA's Culture Day held Monday at St. Thomas Hall included Schoolcraft County Board Commissioner Earl LeBrasseur. LeBrasseur displayed culture from several American Indian tribes. The display included costume of the Navaho Indians which he wore and the language of the Chippewa Indians which he spoke. LeBrasseur is also chairman of the CAA's governing board of directors.

Mrs. Marion Caldwell of Cooks wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Janet to Mark Guertin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guertin of Garden. Both are 1975 graduates of Big Bay de Noc. No date has been set.

'Culture Day'

An exchange of customs, languages, dress and foods between generations occurred Monday at St. Thomas Hall when the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency held "culture Day" for tricounty area senior citizens and Head Start children.

The day-long program featured an ethnic group from each of the senior citizens and Head Start centers represented. Performances, which varied according to the ethnic group involved, included singing, dancing, playing musical instru-

ments and even a judo exhibition. The Culture Day was designed to pass on some of this area's ethnic heritage from the senior citizens to the Head Start children, according to Lorraine Shiner, MDS CAA executive director. It offered the children views into the origins of the people who settled this area; she said.

Highlighting the program was special guest Schoolcraft County Commissioner Earl LeBrasseur of Manistique. LeBrasseur represented the American Indian culture. He wore Navaho Indian tribal clothing and spoke the language of the Chippawa Indian tribe. He is also chairman of the CAA's governing board of

directors. One cultural skit was presented by the Manistique Head Start center with songs of Great Britain.

Auxiliary tickets

Tickets are now available at Flodin's Appliance in Manistique and at the Village Store in Gulliver, for the dinner meeting, to be hosted by the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxilairy. The dinner will be held on Monday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Liberty Room at the Ramada Inn.

Hope all the area mothers had a Happy Mother's Day and that those who are not. mothers remembered their own. Mrs. Nel Nelson was visited over the Mother's Day weekend by her son B.

Joseph who teaches in Chicago. Accompanying B. Joseph was his friend Kevin Butcher, also of Chicago. Mrs. Melba McKenzie spent last week in Kingsford visiting with her son and family, the Richard McKenzies.

Mrs. Josephine LeVigne was visited over the Mother's Day weekend by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton LeVigne and Mrs. Corrine Hase, all of Dearborn. Mrs. Marie LaFave spent Mother's Day weekend with her son Dan and grandaughter Kristen (7) in Lansing. Mrs. LaFave recently returned from a trip to Houston, Texas where she visited her nephew Jack LaFave and his wife Grace. They are

former Gladstone residents. She also

visited two nieces in Dallas.

Christina McDonald, daughter of the Mack McDonalds, celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday. Helping her celebrate the occasion were Erica Younce, Danny Hawn, Colleen Larson, Susan Bignall, Mandy Males, Sandy Hentschell, Bette Jean Jahn, Terri Baker, Robin and Chris Sands and her twin sisters, Meaghan and Monica. Helping hostess the event was Lynn Lindroth.

Karen and Barry Fay are home visiting Karen's parents, the Glenn Bignalls. Barry is on a thirty-day convalescent leave from the Marines where he is stationed in Pensacola, Florida. Barry was seriously injured in a plane crash in September, when the trainer he was piloting experienced mechanical malfunc-

Visitng the Bignalls over the Mother's Day weekend were Mrs. Allen Bignall, Glenn's mother and brother, Elton and sons, all of Marquette. Also visiting was Eric Lipscomb, a friend of Barry's, from Houghton Tech.

Tess Vatcher has returned after wintering in Florida. Her grandson, Jerry Tuttle of Tampa Fla. is helping her ready her

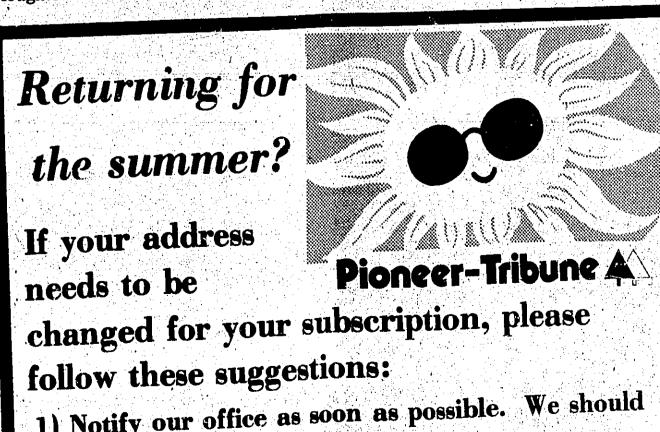
Earl H. LeBrasseur is home for this week, studying his lines as Sheriff Jack Oglesby in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," which will be presented by the Community Players on May 12-13 at Manistique High School.

Last week, he was the Michigan delegate to Western Divison of Federal Task Force on Indians held at Helena, Mont. He returned long enough to gather his Indian artifacts to participate at Culture Day in Escanaba sponsored by the Community Action Agency. Then he went to Lansing for Senior Power Day where 5,000 senior citizens gathered on Wednesday, May 4 to hear a message from Gov. William Milliken. The introduction to the Governor was presented by Mr. LeBrasseur, a member of the Michigan Commission on

Anyone having news for the "Whats' Gong on Column" are asked to call me at 341-5320. Any news has been and will be

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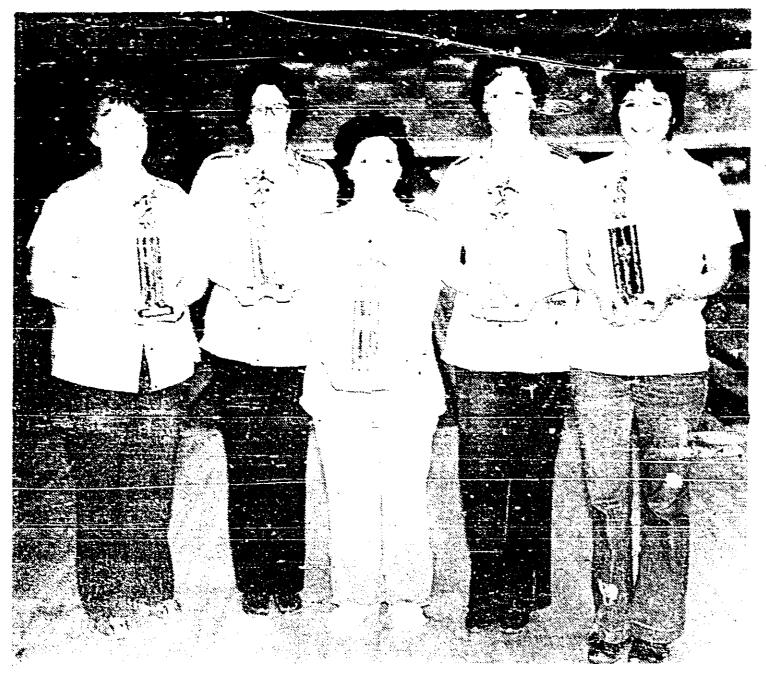


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Women's league champions

A TOURNAMENT of champions roll-off was held Monday, May 9, at Lakeview Lanes, between winners of the women's league bowling teams. Taking first place was Dr. Pepper, consisting of (left to right) Carol Neeson, capt. Judy Gould, Phyllis Nedeau, Janice McKenzie and Roberta Weinert. The team was named

city champs after rolling a score of 2759. Second place honors went to Manistique Pulp and Paper with a score of 2731. Other top places, in order, were: Peterson's Pin Girls, Lakeview Lanes, Campers Mart, and Elks Ladies'.

SUMMER CURRICULUM

LABOR MANAGEMENT

OPERATIONAL MILLAGE

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

ADJOURNMENT

two members present.

Time: 9:05 P.M.

James McDonough, Community School

Director, discussed the summer prog-

rams, use of the pool, and other summer

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INSERVICE

An in-service meeting is scheduled May 3,

1977 at Fairview School from 1:00 - 4:00 for

all elementary personnel. Major items of

A conference relative to "The Economic

Board Members were reminded that they

An International truck and a school bus

have again been advertised for sale. The

deadline for opening bids is May 10, 1977.

Margaret Waters moved, supported by

Billie Doyle that the meeting be adjour-

ned. Motion carried with five yes votes

(Tribune photo)

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Board of Education

April 26, 1977 Bruce Steinfeldt, Vice President, called the Regular Meeting of the Mansitique Area Schools Board of Education to order April 26, 1977 in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School Building.

Members present: Margaret Waters, Bruce Steinfeldt, Billie Doyle, Denton Nelson, William Mueller, Tom Broullire.

Members absent: Harold Cockram, James Goudreau.

MINUTES

Billie Doyle moved, supported by William Mueller that the minutes of the April 12, 1977 meeting be approved. Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent. DELTA-SCHOOLCRAFT INTERMEDIATE ELECTION VOTING

DELEGATE JUNE 6

Bruce Steinfeldt, Vice President, appointed Billie Doyle as the voting delegate for the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District election.

MEA JOINT POLICIES COUNCIL

Denton Nelson, Bruce Steinfeldt, and Margaret Waters volunteered to serve on a Joint Policies Council to meet with the MEA.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Billie Doyle that the March General Fund Financial Report be accepted. Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent.

AUXILIARY NEGOTIATIONS

Negotiation dates are not set at this time

GIDEON BIBLE REVIEW

The Gideon Bibles will be distributed May 5 and 6 in the Manistique Area School District. Teachers will be given the following statement to read to their classes:

"The Gideons are local professional and businessmen who distribute free Bibles to hotels, motels, hospitals, nurses, doctors offices, servicemen, and school students. The Gideons presently distribute Bibles to over 110 countries around the world and to any person who would like to receive one. Today, the Gideons are handing out free Bibles in this school. These will be available at (to be determined by each school principal) to all students who wish to have one."

SCHOOL CENSUS

The annual school census will be conducted May 2 through May 13. Board Members have received copies of materials sent to census takers

ALLOCATION BOARD MEETING DATES

The County Allocation Board will meet May 2, 1977 at 7:00 to review all budgets. They have set Monday, May 16, 1977 at 7:00 as the preliminary allocation date and May 26, 1977 at 7:00 as the final allocation date. All meetings are held in the County Court House.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Mr. Bonifas has been requested by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to represent the Upper Peninsula in making recommendations for sport schedules. Included in the discussions would be length of seasons. Title IX and sports offerings.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION - PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING

Vernon Annelin reviewed the kindergarten registration and pre-school screening scheduled for May 2 and May 3. He also discussed all the Title programs and their funding and purposes.



SECOND PLACE winners in the tournament of champions roll-off held Monday night, May 9, at Lakeview Lanes were the

Marion Burnis and Beverly Klagstad. Missing from the picture is Robbie Boyd. Manistique Pulp and Paper ladies. From

Netters bow Garden Theme to Gladstone

match, 7-0.

Gardens was the theme of the annual spring luncheon of the Manitique Women's Club held on Tuesday May 10 at the Fireside Inn. Elvin Hepker, Schoolcraft County Extension director, talked to the group about gardening techniques. Each member received a packet of seeds to

for Women's club

begin her own garden. Following a musical selection played by the junior high brass quintet, a business meeting was held. Annual reports were presented and appreciation for their fine work was expressed to retiring board members and committee chairwomen. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Randall Richards and Mrs. Gerald Hase. Mrs Wayne Richards presented a lovely gift to outgoing president, Leanne Senger and thanked her for her sevice during her two year term of office. Ms. Senger then presented the gavel to incoming president concern are: performance objectives, Mrs. Edwin Renton who adjourned the energy conservation and 1977-78 staffing. meeting.

Tree meeting

An urban tree meeting will be held on Thursday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn. The group will take a walking tour of the trees and shrubs in the city and a tree specialist will identify and discuss the problems and diseases and insects and solutions for them.

are currently operating on 13 voted and 7.5 Gerald Graphos is executive vice presiallocated mills. The 13 mills expire dent and not president of First National December, 1977. Additional millage to be Bank at Manistique, as incorrectly stated placed on the balot June 13th must be in the April 28 issue of the Pioneer-Tridetermined no later than the 10th of May, bune. The Tribune regrets the error.

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Impact on Work Stoppages" will be held at the Terrace Motor Inn in Escanaba, May 11, 1977. The Public Employment Labor Relations Association will conduct a meeting in Iron Mountain June 8, 1977 for the purpose of discussing arbitration, mediation, etc. Board Members are urged to attend either or both of these meetings.

Correction

(WET OR DRY!!!)

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Trackmen travel to Westwood meet

Boosted by a quadrangular victory Monday, the Manistique Emeralds' boys track team journeys to Westwood High School today for a triangular meet that includes Stephenson.

On Monday, the Emeralds played host to Rock-Perkins, Rapid River and Big Bay de Noc and swept 12 of 16 events en route to a victory.

Manistique's all-freshmen 880-vard relay team of Scott Kerridge, Scott Weber, Gary Ketcik and Brian Hewitt clocked a 1:44.08 time in the event to finish ahead of Rapid River, Perkins-Rock and Big Bay.

The 440-yard relay team of Jim chandanais, D.J. Brady, Pete Goudreau and Ben Culey also chalked up a first, with a 48.25 time. The mile relay team of John Pistulka, Norm Jahn, Jerry Matchinski and Don Videtich was less fortunate, finishing second with a 3:58.29 time to Rapid River's winning 3:54.11.

Scoring went as follows: Manistique, 13212 points; Rock-Perkins, 51; Rapid River, 49¹₂ and Big Bay, 20.

Results follow: Two mile run: 1. Anderson (M) 10:52.43; 2. Nelson (RR) 10:52.7; 3. Peters (R-P) 11:30.5; 4. Reno (B) 11:45.44; 5. Bowler

330-yard low hurdles: 1. Pistulka (M) 45.14; 2. Olsen (RR) 45.33; 3. Giles (M) 45.7; 4. Jahn (M) 45.8; 5. Labumbard (RR)

(M) 11.53.35.

880-yard low hurdles: 1. Pistulka (M) 45.14; 2. Olsen (RR) 45.33; 3. Giles (M)

880-yard run: 1. Videtich (M):2:08.38; 2. Majestic (RR) 17'9"

Majestic (RR) 2:15.6; 3. Miller (M) 2:18. 4. Nelson (P-R) 2:22; 5. VanDam (p-R)

100-yard dash: 1. Culey (M) 10.81; 2 Chandais (M) 10.93; 3. Goudreay (M)

10.97; 4. Purcell (P-R) 11.11; 5. Miller (B) 11.13. 120-yard high hurdles: 1. Levin (M) 18.19; 2 Culey (M) 18.42; Jahn (M) 18.47 4. Broullire (M) and McCardy (RR)

440-yard dash: 1. Videtich (M) 56.37; 2 Sundling (RR) 58.35; Matchinski (M) €9.00: 4. Hewitt (M) 60.8.

220-yard dash: 1. Culey (M) 24.84; 2 Goudreay (M) 25,10; 3. Purcell (P-R) 25.14; 4. Wever (M) 25.7; 5. Majestic (RR) 25 72.

Mile relay: 1. Rapid River 3:54.11; 2 Manistique 3:58.29; 3. Big Bay 4:07.8; 4 Perkins-Rock 4:13. Discus: 1. Lauscher (P-R) 143' 712"; 2

Chandanais (M) 123' 101/2"; 3. McCarty (RR) 113' 5½" 4. B. Lauscher (p-R) 103' 912"; 5. D. McCarty 106' 8".

Pole vault: 1. Miller (M) 10'6": 2 Chandanais (M)10'; 3. Quick (RR) 10'; 4 Neurohr (P-R); 5. Levin (RR) 8'6" Shot put: 1. Lauscher (P-R) 48'112''; 2 Nelson (B) 45' 11/2"; 3. Lange (B) 45'9"; 4. Doulup (P-R) 38' 31/4"; 5. Melenithan (RR) 35' 81/2''

High jump: 1. Pistulka (M) 6'; 2. Brady (M) 5'10"; 3. Giles (M) 5'8"; 4. Purcell (P-R) 5'4"; 5. Olsen (RR) 5'4". Long jump: 1. Purcell (P-R) 18'9"; 2 Stevenson (P-R) 18' 31/2"; 3. Culey (M) 18' $1\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Brandstrom (RR) 17' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5.

Golfers topped by Munising

Members of the Emerald Boy's Golf team had a disappointing match, Tuesday, May 10, when they lost to Munising by two We're in a lot of competition and we're strokes.

> tight competition during the match at 44 Munising.

Low scorers for the day were Randy Schnurer and Kyle Reque with 41 and 44, respectively.

Bark River was at the Indian Lake Golf

and Country Club Monday, May 9, to take a 282-316 match from Manistique on the home turf. Low scorers for that game were Tim

The final score, 180-182 reflected the Tufnell and John Villemure, each with a The Emerald Girl's golf team recorded

.two losses during the week. Menominee and on Tuesday they fell victim to the Munising golfers. Both teams will play again Friday, May

13, when they take on Gladstone at home.

BOWLING

In its season opener, the Manistique

Emerald Tennis team bowed down to

Gladstone with a 6-1 score on Friday, May

Dave Strasler and Rick Nelson took the

only win for Manistique during a doubles

The Manistique players had another

blow Tuesday, May 10, as they played

top-ranked Marquette They lost that

There are currently 13 men and 6 women

on the tennis team. Rick Berger, Strasler,

Jeff Larson, Bob Danko, Kevin Johnson

playing bigger schools," said Coach Mike

Oas. "These first couple of matches I've

kind of let the kids play where they wanted

to. Now I'll start placing them where

The Emeralds will take to their home

court on Friday, May 13 as they take on

they'll do the most good."

Gladstone at 3 p.m.

and Nelson are all returning players.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

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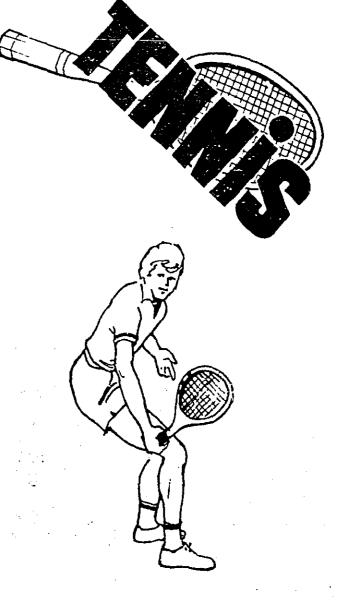


MEMBERS OF THE Emerald Girl's Lewis, Karen Krusic, Sara Parks, Lana Sharon Hinkson, Dore Multhaupt, Wendy and Kim Tufnell.

Golf Team include: from left to right, White, Julie Peterson, Sue Williamson, Sue Coach Kate LeBrasseur, Robin Provo, Cameron, Beth Beaudin, Tammy Jenks



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Friday, May 13 Boys & Girls Golf and Tennis-Gladstone-here-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14 Boys and girls golf--Newberry--here Boys and girls junior high track meet at Escanaba

Monday, May 16 Boys & Girls Golf-Tennis at Escanaba-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16 Boys Golf-Ishpeming-here Jr. High Track-Gladstone-here-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18 Boys Golf & Tennis at Westwood

Friday, May 20 Boys & Girls Golf at Soo (Newberry, Soo) Manistique Tennis at Soo

Saturday, May 21 Regional Track at Escanaba Community School Spring Olympics-here-9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Monday, May 23 U.P. Golf-Boys at Iron Mountain, Girls at Norway

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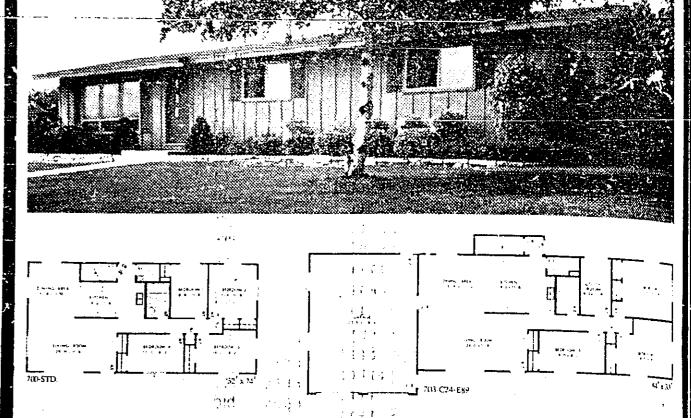
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Henning Mattson

Many thanks for all the cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Urban and the staff for the wonderful care I received and also to Pastor Allen for his visits and prayers. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Edward A. Swanson

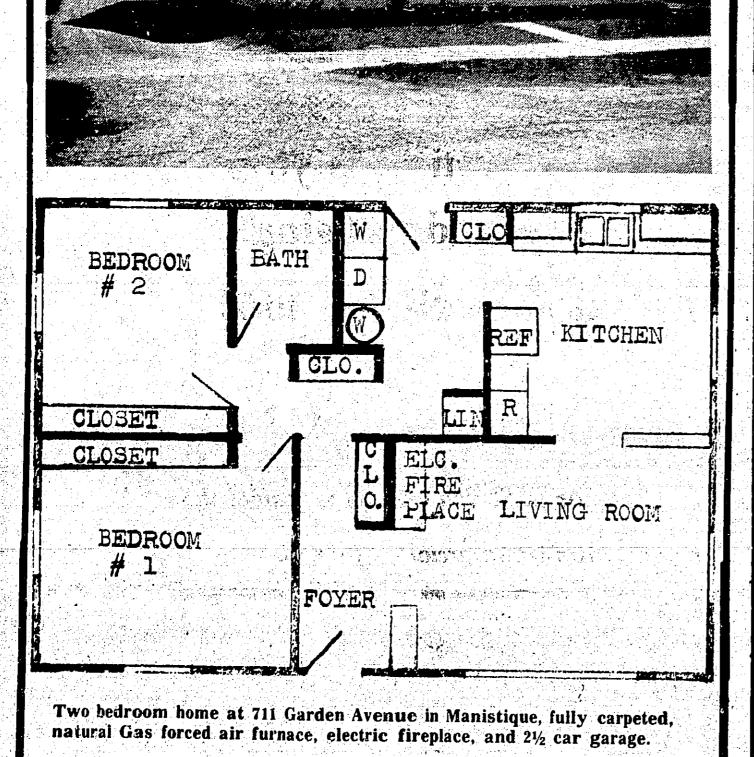
With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us. We are especially thankful for the kindness shown by the St. Christoper and St. Martin's circles, to Father Freiberger, the Knights of Columbus, and to the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. The family of Homer Weber

Our heartfelt thanks to all the relatives and friends and neighbors who extended comforting words and help in our recent sorrow and for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of our recent bereavement.

A special thanks to Rev. Stephen Graham, the First Baptist Church, and the Hewitt Funeral Home. Our thanks to the ladies who served a lunch at the church and to those who sent

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NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan. made on the 1st day of April, 1977, and filed on the 1st day of April, 1977, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein The State Savings Bank Of Manistique, Manistique. Michigan, was plaintiff, and Jack H. Nigh and Diane L. Nigh, jointly and severally, and as husband and wife, were defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at ton, Minnesota 55438, uated November 3, public sale to the highest bidder, at the 1975, and recorded in the office of the

fanistique, State of Michigan shat how the state of Michigan, of the place of holding the Circuit Court for November 10, 1975, in Liber 59 of said County), on June 23, 1977, at ten o'clock A.M. the following described property (or so much as needed to satisfy said Judgment), viz:

Real Estate

Situate in the City of Manistique, County Schoolcraft, State of Michigan: Part of Lots Seventeen and Eighteen of Block Seven of the Chicago Lumbering Company's Addition to the Village (now City) of Manistique, described as: Commencing at a point One Hundred Sixty feet East of the Southwest corner of Block Seven, running thence Northerly parallel to the West Lot line of Lots Seventeen and Eighteen, Two Hundred Ten and Six-tenths feet, thence Easterly Sixty-six and Six-tenths feet, more or less to Westerly line of the Odell property as now occupied, thence Southerly along the Odell property a distance of Two Hundred Ten and Six-tenths feet, thence Westerly Seventyone feet to place of beginning. Said described property being platted on part of Government Lot One, Section Thirteen, Township Forty-one North, Range Sixteen

Dated: April 1, 1977. Ferdinand Lesica, Clerk for Schoolcraft County, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT JOSEPH L. WALSH AND FLORENCE J. WALSH, Plaintiffs. No. 76-208-CH -vs- FRANCIS WINGO, et al, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an Order of the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft, directing the sale of the following property, to-wit:

Situated in Thompson Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan: Fractional Section 27, T41N, R16W, lying

North of Highway US-2, Government Lots 1 and 2, Section 28, T41N, R16W, lying Northerly of Highway

Government Lots 3 and 4, Section 28, T41N, R16W, except that portion taken, used or deeded for road or highway

purposes. Government Lot 2, Section 33, T41N, R16W, lying North of the 1/8 line directly East of Government Lot 3, Section 32. Situated in Hiawatha Township, School-

craft County, Michigan: Government Lot 1, Section 30, T42N,

I shall expose the same for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Courthouse, at the City of Manistique in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 24th day of June, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Lloyd E. Gray Dated: May, 1977 Sheriff, Schoolcraft County

NOTICE

SERVICES FOR PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility 520 Main Street. Manistique, Michigan 49854 has certified that for the current fiscal period January 1, 1977 to December 31, 1977 it will make available for persons unable to pay therefor the sum of \$17,715 of Uncompen sated Services, which amount meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulations and is at least 3 percent of the remainder obtained by subtracting Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements from operating costs of the facility.

obtained from Michigan Department of 341-5357 after 5 p.m.

Records and documents on the basis of

which the above level of uncompensated services was established are available for public inspection at 3423 North Logan Street, Lansing, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business days.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made my Wayne M. McGahan and Grace D. McGahan, husband and wife, to Martin Homes, Inc., a Minnesota corporation, of 6901 West Old Shakope Road, Proomingfront door of he Court House in the City of Register of Design the County

Mortgages, on page 597; thereafter assigned to Martin Acceptance Corporation, then assigned to The First National Bank of Saint Paul, and subsequently assigned to Martin Homes, Inc. by assignment dated March 1, 1977, recorded March 9, 1977 in Liber 61, Page 233, Schoolcraft County Records, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum

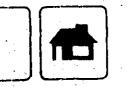
of TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT and 82-100 (26,748.82) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage. or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

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 Walnut Street entrance to the County Court House in the City of Manistique, and County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on June 6, 1977, at ten o'clock local time in the fore noon of said day, and said. premises will be sold to pay the amounts so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with Nine (9 percent) percent interest, legal costs, Attorney's 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: A parcel of land in the Township of Germfask, Schoolcraft County, Michigan described as follows: The East 660 feet of the South 330 feet of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Three, Town Forty-four North, Range Thirteen West, Township of Germfask. The period of redemption will be six months from date

Dated May 4, 1977 MARTIN HOMES, INC. Mortgagee

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, Manistique, Mich., until 4:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., May 25, 1977, and publicly opened and read at 7:00 p.m. on that date for the following:

Sale of the Following: County Unit D-23 and M-24 1948 Cub, McCormick-Deer, Wheel Tractor with 5' sickle bar mower attachment. Minimum bid \$300.00. County Unit D-24 and M-24 1948 Cub, McCormick-Deer, Wheel tractor with

5' sickle bar mower attachment. Minimum bid \$300.00. County Unit C-306, 1940 FWD Truck, Model M7D, Minimum bid \$400.00. .County Unit C-311, 1941 Oshkosh, Model W900D. Minimum bid \$500.00.

All units are to be bid as is and can be seen at the Manistique Garage Netween 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bidders must submit a check or money order for the amount bid. Successful bidder must removed unit from the premises within two (2) weeks after acceptance of the bid. Unsuccessful bidders will have their check or money order returned to them.

Purchase of the following:

Purchase of one (1) self propelled rubber-tired backhoe, 30,000 lb. minimum. Specifications be obtained from the office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission.

The right to reject any or all bids, waive defects or informalities, make award of all or any part, as deemed to be in the best interest of Schoolcraft County, is reserved by the Board. SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

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For Sale: 1975 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 341-5200 or 341-5340.

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In matters of canoeing, even native sons CLEVELAND, Ohio-The Board of Dirget their wallets wet occasionally and I ectors of The Cleveland Cliffs Iron can't think of a more spectacular dunking Company today declared a quarterly than the one involving a former associate from Escanaba--who will mercifully remain anonymous--and a spring outing on a ders of record at the close of business Delta County river. Te water was unusually high but this

was of littler concern to Canoer Anony-

mous and his friend, for this was a familiar Cleveland, Ohio, is a major miner and processor of iron ore with interests in river and they were men of experience. As Great Lakes shipping, forest products, and they raced downstream they drank in the beauty of spring along the river banks..... Cleveland-Cliffs Common Shares are with a supplementary nip from their snake listed on the New York Stock Exchange bite kit from time to time. It was a

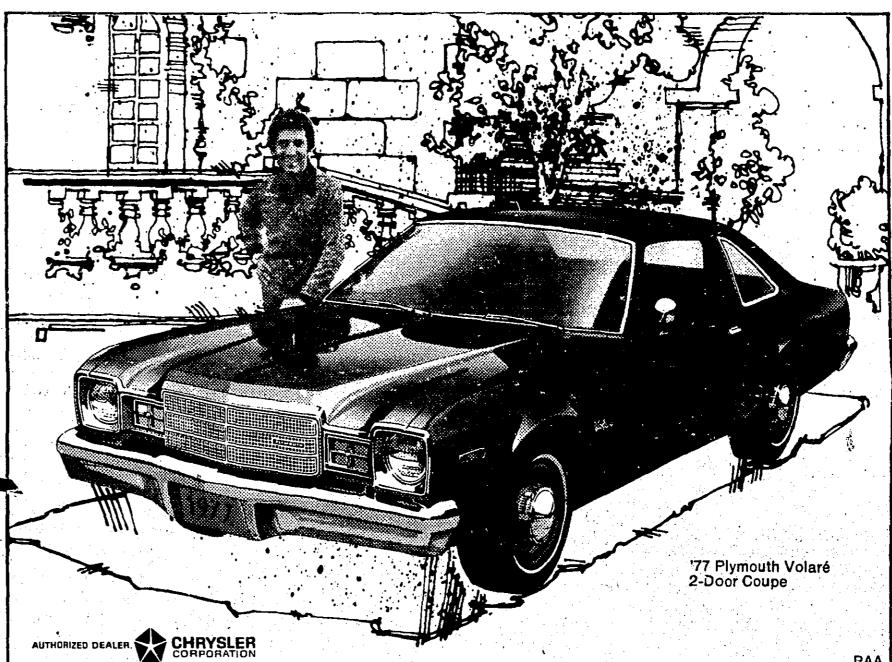


Even the steel cable spanning the river ahead was of no concern, for their canoe had often slid under it with room to spare...but it was a little worrisome to suddenly discover that high water had lowered the cable to belt buckle height.

During the ensuing ruckus the canoe wallowed under, leaving its occupants attached to the cable where they skipped on the current like a leader dangling from an alder branch. Amazingly, they handover-handed it to safety and were reunited with their canoe the following day...far

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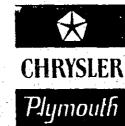
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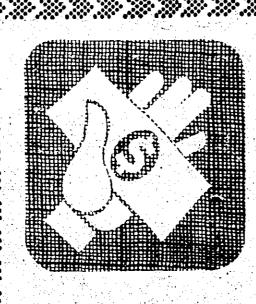
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Obituaries

Richard Lynts

Mr. Richard C. Lynts, 69, of Intake Park Road died at his residence Sunday May 8, 1977. He was born June 23, 1907 in Manistique, and was a life long resident of Manistique He attended the Manistique Area Schools.

Mr. Lynts was employed with Inland Lime and Stone Company for 17 years, until he retired in 1969.

His wife, the former Gertrude Jenerou. died in 1966.

Mr. Lynts is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Littlefield of Orlando, Fla : 2 step sons: Thomas Babcock and Charles Babcock both of Trenton, Michigan, 2 brothers Francis and Carl Lynts both of Manistique; 2 sisters: Mrs. William (Hazel) Bellore of Manistique and Mrs William (Edith) Dewey of Lansing: 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Friends called at the Hewitt Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 10. Funeral services were held at the St. Francis de Sales Church, Wednesday, May 11 at 10 a.m. with the Fr. Frank Lenz officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery. that date. Liturgical prayers were said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hewitt Funeral Home.

sell Hoffmever, Howard Hanson, Charles que. Lander, Lawrence Tennant and Michael Casey.

Mae L. Chapelle

Mae L. LaChapelle, a former resident of Manistique, died April 17, 1977 at her residence in Shorewood. She was 86 years old. She was the wife of the late Joseph LaChapelle.

Surviving are four sisters: Mrs. Claire Bradley, Mrs. Pearl Livesay, Mrs. Lula Greymont, Mrs. Lorna Reichenauer; a brother, Frank DeMars of Manistique; grandenudren Joel and Michael Eschapelle and Mrs. Huette Koehler; and daught-

Complete funeral services were held at the Feerick Funeral Home in Shorewood

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Per Lundin in East Lansing, Mi. She was the former Abba Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thompson. Mrs. Lundin was born in Manistique on Dec. 31, 1903. She graduated from Manistique High School with the class of 1921. She worked for the Herberts Law office. On June in 1927, she was married to Per Lundin and has lived in East Lansing since

Surviving are her husband, Per Lundin;

Funeral services and burial were held in

Beautify your yard and attract birds

Planting trees, shrubs and vines can beautify your yard as well as attract birds. Birds often feed on berries, and many other favorites are decorative and colorful throughout the year.

A mixture of trees, shrubs and vines can enhance the appearance of your yard and provide birds with places to feed, cover, rest, nest and hide.

"Birds like variety, so any planting scheme designed to attract them should provide a variety of intermingled species, sizes and shapes." This gives the birds a choice of places for their life activities and a choice of food sources.

Birds are quite restricted to various types of cover and feeding location. It's startling to some people, but some common birds are not often seen because they spend most of their time in the very tops of the trees. Balitmore orioles are an example-they feed and rest near the tops. Others spend the majority of their time close to or on the ground. The brown thrasher prefers low undergrowth. To attract the widest possible variety of birds, a yard should include both tall trees and

low--growing flowers and grasses. By knowing the wildlife value of the plants you now have, and carefully planning additional plantings, a broad diversity of food producers and shelter plants is possible. Many common shade trees and ornamental shrubs are useless as food producers. Autumn-olive, mountain ash, cherry, or fruit-bearing shrubs, however, are excellent additions.

The proper plant in the right place can enhance the appearance of a yard as well. The following suggestions can help your home and landscape attract many types of

Green screens can cut off unpleasant views and reduce traffic noise from streets. Hedges and rows of trees, a mixture of conifers and autumn-olive, dogwood or cottoneaster, for example, offer backyard privacy while attracting, birds year after year.

Open areas attract meadowlarks and bobolinks and many kinds of birds that favor fields with few, if any, trees or shrubs. It need be nothing more than a part of the yard that is seldom mowed. If plain clay loam and clay soils removes It was reported that she sough her cwn. you are more ambitious, plant a variety or two of native grasses. They protect the soil and attract many mammals as well.

A windbreak of evergreens like cedar or spruce, with a crabapple tree tucked in on the leeward side, provide excellent winter protection as well as a convenient food

What kinds of trees, shrubs and vines are best? The options are almost endless.

Litter cleanup

SENEY--Fifty-one students from the 5th through the 8th grades at Germfask Elementary School picked up litter along four miles of county roads in Germfask Township.

This campaign was sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Two pickup loads of trash were removed from the roadways during the two hours of cleanup.

Personnel and vehicles provided by the Seney National Wildlife Refuge assisted Paul Stoetzer, principal at Germfask, and Ken Zellar, 7th and 8th grade teacher, in conducting the cleanup and disposing of the litter.

Sheldon AFB grad

SAN ANTONIO-Airman Richard D. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sheldon of 124 S. First, Manistique, 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

Airman Sheldon is a 1971 graduate of Manistique High School.

er-in-law, Mrs. Ruth LaChapelle.

on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Private interment was at the Holly Cross Cemetery in Shorewood.

Mrs. Per Lundin

four daughters, eight grandchildren,a Pallbearers were Raymond Burns, Rus- and a sister, Mrs. Lax Larson of Manisti-

East Lansing on May 9th.

Over 45 species of birds use cherry trees as feeding or nesting sites. Dogwood plays host to 47 species, autumn-olive 15, mountain ash 20, holly 20 and Russian

Fifty species of birds feed on elderberry, 28 use American cranberry and 12 use bittersweet. Wild grape is another favorite. sunflowers provide seeds and columbine, delphinium, petunia, and trumpet

create showy displays while in blossom and bearing fruit, providing an almost year-round show.

For more information concerning feeding and attracting wild birds, I would suggest you obtain a copy of Extension Bulletin E-759, "Feeding and Attracting Wildlife," and contacting the county Cooperative Extension agent.

Many questions have arisen lately about subsoil.

In general, subsoiling in Michigan should be done in the fall when soil moisture levels are normally low. Unfortunately, on occasions, the fall season is wet. Under these circumstances, deep subsoiling should be postponed until the subsoil is dry. Working wet soil decreases porosity, thus making it more compact. T. Grannis, 51, of Northfield, Minn. Surface as well as tile drainage on lake suffered minor injuries during the mishap excessive water this improving the effect of subsoilers.

shallow tile, care must be exercised so that that people anticipating such work might tile are not broken. On research plots with tile located 34 to 38 inches deep, tile were their local conservation officers prior to broken while subsoiling to depths of 26 to 28 the time their application is filed. inches. It is good insurance to have a

should be most effective when treatment is treatments parallel with and between tile.

County Extension

by Elvin Hepker

olive 31 species. creeper attract nectar-seeking birds.

Many of these trees and shrubs also

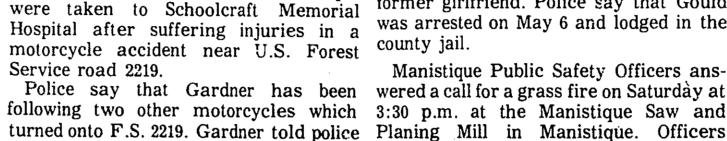
subsoiling and its value. When is it done and what is its purpose? Subsoiling breaks up hardpans allowing penetration of air and water and minerals. This in turn helps roots penetrate deeper, allowing them to recover nutrients in the lower part of the

An actively growing deep-rooted crop such as corn, sugarbeets, or alfalfa tends to decrease subsoil moisture levels, thus making treatments more effective, although power requirements are increased.

Subsoilers should be used only on well-drained soil, otherwise water may collect in the subsoil this delaying subsequent tillage treatments and plant-

the subsoiler and the title.

In the past, questions have been raised on the value of fertilizer and lime placed in tions which might increase the chances of the subsoil with deep tillage equipment. Extensive research on Michigan soil failed to demonstrate any benefit from this practice providing that the surface soil a need for dredge and fill projects to act as was not low in plant nutrients. Most crops soon as possible, as it takes considerable are able to extract ample nutrients from time for applications to be reviewed and the surface soil.



State Police report that on May 8, at 7:15

p.m. Paul J. Gardner, 19, of Manistique

and Brent Multhaupt, 20, of Manistique

firemen, the grass fire was on a lot owned

by Charles Matchinski. Because of brush

State

THE MANISTIQUE PUBLIC SAFETY and possible trees involved in the fire, the

fire department responded to a grass fire, Department of Natural Resources also

of Manistique on M-94. According to station at 4:32 p.m. and returned at 5:22

Police

county jail.

Hospital

p.m. It is not known what caused that fire.

Manistique Public Safety Officers

arrested Terry Gould, 23, of Bear Street on

an assault and battery warrant filed by a

former girlfriend. Police say that Gould

was arrested on May 6 and lodged in the

Manistique Public Safety Officers ans-

were seen in the area and they are

The patients in the Schoolcraft County

Jeremy Ansell, Fayette; John Betterly,

Hospital as of May 10, 1977 is as follows:

305 Elm St.; LaVonne Blowers, 33 Main;

Ling Burns, Germfask; Elva Carlson, Rt.

1, Box 57; Jennie Crawn, Rt. 1, Box 97,

Germfask; Ann Chandler, Cooks; William

Dennis, 124 Weston Ave.; Yvonne DeMars,

Cooks; Marjorie Dishaw, Box 64, Naubin-

way; Paul Gardner, 122 N. First; Dianne

Irie, 110 S. Houghton; Minnie Jenerou, RR

Box 546; Regina Joslin, Rt. 1, Box 508;

Melanie Kerridge, 19 Riversbend; Albert

Letson, Rt. 1, Box 147, Gulliver; Karen

Mussleman, RR Box 123½, Germfask;

Naubinway; Hulda Pinter Rt. 1, Box 69;

Betty Plante, Garden; Perry Rosebush,

Gulliver; Lawrence Stites, Gulliver; Edna

Swingle, 611 Oak St.; Ada Swisher,

Germfask; - Martin Thill, Fayette; Flor-

ence Weber, 111 Walnut; Norman Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelon are the

parents of a girl born on May 6 at 6:36 a.m.

The baby's name is Maleina Marie. She

weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. The mother is the

Scout awards given

Three Manistique men were recently

Receiving the Woodbadge award for

Ted Hentschell of Manistique received

the St. George Award, the highest award in

scouting presented by the Catholic Church.

Frank Hentschell for his lifetime work in

Also honored during the meeting was

honored at the annual meeting of Hiawa-

thaland Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Scout Leadership was Wallen Godlewski of

New citizen

former Lorri Jane Carley.

Gulliver.

that because of the dust created by the two indicated that some lumber was burned in motorcycles he was unable to see a corner the blaze. Officers report that children and struck a tree. Garner was reported in fair condition at believed to be the cause of the fire. They

the hospital on Tuesday morning, May 10. could not be indentified, however. Multhaupt was treated and released. Gardner was issued a citation for violation of the basic speed law. On May 4, at 10:30 p.m. on M-94 police

Report report that Jesse L. Osmond, 19, of 549 Alger Ave., was south bound on M-94 when a tire exploded causing Osmond to lose control of his vehicle. Police report that the vehicle rolled three times before stopping. Osmond was issued tickets for failure to report an accident, defective tires, and no proof of insurance.

Police report that they issued a citation to Randy D. Dewey, 19, of Manistique on May 7. According to police, Dewey was following a car driven by James G. LaFord, 20, of Sault Ste. Marie. Police say the LaFord vehicle stopped and Dewey was unable to stop and struck the vehicle in the rear. Dewey was issued a ticket for failure to stop in the assured clear distance

Police are investigating a cabin and Bertha Miller, Grand Marais; Sonja garage breaking and entering reported on Nadeau, Box 35, Thompson; Ethel M. Nelson, Box G Thompson; Frank O'Neil,

According to police, Horace B.-Davidson, of Guysville, Ohio reported that his cabin had been broken into and over \$200 worth of items reported missing. Police say entry was gained by kicking in several windows and the garage door. It was reported that \$200 damage was done to the building also.

Police officers also report that a canoe, valued at \$300, was reported taken from property in Rivers Bend subdivision sometime after April 25. The canoe belonged to Tom Burge of 725 Garden Ave.

On April 29, state police report that Stanley L. Grannis, 56, of Northfield, Minn. was eastbound on US-2 near the C.R. 483 intersection when is vehicle swerved to avoid a westbound vehicle in the eastbound lane. Police reported that the Grannis vehicle ran over a curb. causing the vehicle to slide. The vehicle slid off the road, striking a road sign, wood post and a cement culvert before coming to a rest on its top. Police report that a passenger in the Grannis vehicle, Dorothy

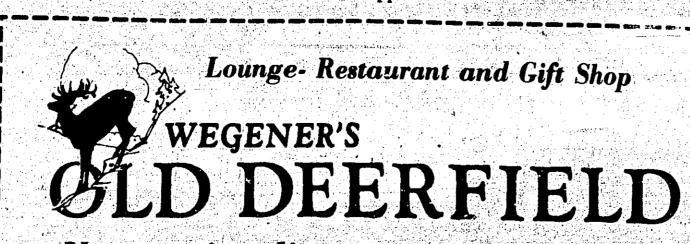
Dredge applications

With record low water levels on both Great Lakes and inland lakes this spring, it is anticipated there will be an increase of applications for dredge and fill projects by cottage and home owners located on these

Bernard Morgan, regional law supervi-In tiled fields, especially those with sor for the state of Michigan, suggested save both time and money by contacting

Because of their frequent involvement minimum of 12 inches between the tip of with past dredge and fill projects, officers are familiar with many corrective mea-From a theoretical viewpoint, subsoiling sures which have been taken and can pass this information along to home owners across the tile. With shallow tile make with similar problems. Officers are also aware of the general acceptability of project applications and can offer suggesan application being approved the first

time it is submitted. Morgan also reminds those anticipating



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May 3, 1977

William J. Aldrich, 17, of Manistique was charged with illegal fishing device. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Honorato Barrios, 54, of Hancock was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Michael J. Brock, 19, of 218 N. Maple was charged with consuming alcoholic liquor on a public highway. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Donald A. Brandt, Jr., 17, of Rapid River was charged with no proof of insurance. Dismissed on proof.

William G. Corrigon, 22, of Wilson was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Thomas J. Dake, 18, of Newberry was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph z**e**ne. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Thomas O. Fillman, 20, of Engadine was charged with possession of open alcohol in a motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court May 7, at a vacant lot one half mile north responded to the call. Firemen left the

Terry L. Gould, 23, of Manistique was charged with drunk and disorderly. Fined \$25 and \$15 court costs. William C. Goudreau, no age given,

Gulliver was charged with no ORV license. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. Thomas P. Hustoles, 27, of Southfield

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Steven B. Jones, of 820 Michigan Ave. was charged with driving left of center

Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. Donald L. MacDonald, 25, of Batchawana Bay, Ont. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$14.20 and \$5 court

Richard L. Tufnell, 27, of 207 N. Second was charged with expired registration.

wered a call for a grass fire on Saturday at · Costs of \$10. May 4, 1977

Kurt C. Dolpke, 20, of Gould City was

Raymond D. Bernad, 18, of Detroit was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Robert F. Young, 42, of Sylvania, Ohio was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court cost.

Costs of \$10.

May 5, 1977



'Sneaky Fitch' on stage

THE MANISTIQUE COMMUNITY Pla- comedy will be the first production of the yers will be presenting a play Thursday Players in the new facility. Cast members and Friday, May 12 and 13, at the Marvin Frederickson, left, as the levable Manistique High School auditorium. The "Doc" and Kelly Byrne, as "Sneaky play, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", rehearse for the performances. Fitch" will be presented at 8 p.m. The

charged with speeding 35 in a 25 mph 2006

Arthur R. Jasmin, 24, of Manistique wat charged with no ORV license. Fined \$5 and

Arnold F. Linden, 75, of Rte. 1 Was charged with no proof of insurance. Fined

Keven J. MacGregor, 19, of Gulliver was

Kevin J. Vanatta, 18, of Germfask was

Paul L. Arnell, 24, of Pontiac Was

Charles H. Ansell, 17, of Milwaukee was

Bruce A. Barna, 30, of Kalamazac was

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone

William L. Bird, 34, of Sanford was

Marvin R. Hoagland, 43, of Muskegon

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph

James A. Hobbs, 18, of Kincheloe A.F.B

Gerald D. Konesk, 19, of M-94 Was

Bradley L. Mecham, 21, of Millford was

David Moby, 37, of East Jordan was

Veigo Tanninen, 19, of Sault Ste. Marie

Ont. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55

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

charged with no registration of insurance

charged with violations of the basic speed

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone.

was charged with speeding 75 in a 55 mph

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

zone. Fined \$20 and \$15 court costs.

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

Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone.

chrged with minor in possession. Fined \$15

charged with speeding 45 in a 35 mph zone

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone

charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone

Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

\$5 court costs.

May 4, 1977

and \$15 court costs.

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Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.

Hospitality food ideas

by Carl Olson Michigan Department of Agriculture

By now, you've no doubt seen the happy little robin wearing the Indian headdress telling everyone to "Enjoy Michigan Hospitality." That's the theme of this year's Michigan Week, to be observed May

Michigan Week offers us a brief cpportunity to "think Michigan," to show the world we're proud to live here, and to tell the world we care.

It would be an excellent time to involve the family, especially the children, in creating a day's, or a week's, menus from only Michigan agricultural products. It certainly won't be difficult because almost 50 commercial food crops are grown in our

As an added learning experience, have the youngsters try to identify where in Michigan the food came from and why. For example, cherries come from the western side of Michigan and they grow best there because of the affect Lake Michigan has on the weather. The lake cools the region in the summer and warms it in the winter.

Soils in the Thumb area are ideal for sugar beets, beans, wheat, and forage for dairy cows. Again, it is the soil-rich and black-that makes Central Michigan an excellent place to grow onions, celery and lettuce. You might just call it Michigan's 'Salad Bowl."

Still need suggestions on what to serve? You could start with apple cider, serve a tossed spring salad followed by glazed baked ham.

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Boiler blows door off, sends it to rest on post; Populist Party popular

Do You Remember: the wooden railway that ran from

lamestown carrying the lumber from the burner. Jamestown Mill down to the docks?

running on the right side of the street past the Ossawinamakee Hotel to the dock. trains arrived, generally consisting of two by a large horse.

Sometimes the "engineer" and "conductor" would lie asleep on top of the lumber, but old Dobbirs kept right on going... the curtain roller factory located near

the lake on the eastside which promised to the a valuable addition to Manistique flowing wells. industries but for some reason fell flat after a short existence.

furn out and serenade the winning candidates, who as a rule, treated the boys -Charles Coon, who had so many irons in

-most of the land around Arbutus Avenue and Maple Street was a fenced in ow pasture. On the corner of Maple and Arbutus stood a crude band stand built of wo-inch planks, where the Manistique

Cornet band gave concerts at times. It became quite popular as an evening meeting place for loving couples.

Later when the colony in Hiawatha was organized, Uncle Abe Byers used to go down there afternoons and evenings and elaborate on the advantages of the Populist Party, which was very popular then. Although a very old man, his voice could be heard all over town.

-the Fourth of July celebration was held under the trees on a lot on the corner of Lake and Main Streets. There would be a few refreshment stands. Somebody would read the Declaration of Independence and the band would play. In the evening the day would wind up with a dance at Union Hall.

-the first lime kiln was located on Main children do."

Street on the way to the cemetery and that the late to Virtin was the first lime

-George McCraken, the painter, who It entered the city at Maple Avenue besides his trade found time to enter politics. Once during the campaign, he had an argument with an opponent, and came Twice a day one or two of the lumber out with a disfigured optic. He went to a local print shop and had handbills printed train cars loaded with lumber and pulled and on the heading stood, "Slightly disfigured but still in the ring."

-the artesian well at the Cookson-LeRoy corner was drilled with the aid of a steam driven dring machine. In charge was a man by the name of Green, who drilled most of the wells in the city, some of them

Luis Pelkie had charge of the boiler supplying the steam and one day just when that after each election the band would he was in the act of taking down his dinner pail the boiler let go and Mr. Pelkie was thrown far up in the air and landed in the street, unconscious.

He was carried into a nearby house and the fire at the same time that it became a Dr. O.C. Bowen attended him and he slogan when a man was very busy to say recovered in time without any serious results. The force of the explosion can better be imagined when it is known that the door of the boiler was thrown up in the air and landed in a fence post on Main

It was so deeply imbedded in the post that it could not be removed and it remained there for a number of years.

-the editors, newspapers and printers that have come and gone. At one time there were no fewer than six newspapers

-- the difference between the relations of parents to their children now and in former days. It was well illustrated by the story of the old general who was talking to a young lady whom he had taken into supper. Before them on the plate was a chicken

"After all, general," said the young lady, "there is nothing in the world like the liver wing of a chicken."

"Well", replied the general, "do you know I never tasted one, for when I was young my parents ate it. and now my

transferred to the Grayling Research

Station where he specialized in fish

New superintendent at fish hatchery

LANSING---Warren G. Yoder has been Reserach Station. Two months later, he han ed superintendent of the Thompson Fish Hatchery in Schoolcraft County. The announcement was made by John A. Scott,

Natural Resources.

fisheries biologist at the Marquette the DNR.

disease. Yoder is transferring to the Fisheries Chief of the Department of Thompson facility from the Platte River Hatchery near Honor. He earned bachelor Currently, the Thompson facility, a and master of science degrees and biology warm and cold water facility, is undergo- from Northern Michigan University in 1960 ing a \$2.7 million remodeling scheduled for and 1966. completion in fall. 1978. Yoder joined the DNR in August, 1966, as recently retired after 28 years service with

Yoder replaces George Chvala who

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This is the sixth caricature in a series of six that depict early Manistique pioneers. So far no reader has sent in anything concerning the history of these men. Those that appeared in this space have been: Virgil I. Hixson, prosecuting attorney: Charles B. Mersereau, cashier of the Manistique Bank and Postmaster; Walter L. Orr, Orr Bros, and Co.; Benjamin Gero. secretary of the Manistique Light and

Power Co.; W.H. Nelson, furnace manager, Manistique Iron Co.; and Gary W. Dunton, lawyer. Thanks to Robert LaLonde of Stephenson for sending the caricatures along. If you would like copies of any or all of the caricatures that appeared here, call the Tribune office or write Mark Eisenlohr Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, 212 Walnut, Manistique, Mich. 49854.

A guide to adoption: it's like a marriage

Ed. Note. Gail Ulrich, adaptive worker for the Department of Social services has prepared "Room for one more?" features for the Pioneer-Tribune. Response in past months has been good, ording to Ulrich. The following article by Ulrich details some of the problems associated with one part of the adoptive segment-the older child.

"Orphans of the living" probably best describes the children available for adoption today, according to Gail Usua adoption worker for the eastern Upper

Peninsula Department of Social Services. "Their natural parents were not capable of providing for them and either released them voluntarily or had their rights terminated through court action," Ulrich said.

"Many of these youngsters are eight years of age and older. They stay with foster homes until adoptive parents can be found." she added.

Ulrich said that the biggest need for adoptive families stem for those willing to adopt older children. She indicated that infants are simply unavailable "in any

"Society's acceptance of unmarried motherhood, abortion and zero population growth have all contributed to the lack of families for older children." Ulrich said. Older children have opened up a whole new dimension. Ulrich said.

"Working couples, single parents, and parents in their 50's and 60's can be considered as suitable for the older child," Ulrich explained.

Ulrich said that in talking with prospective families, the same worries surface when an older child is suggested. The following questions and answers, prepared by Ulrich, are representative:

Suppose a 13 year old is placed with us, is five years long enough for him to feel a part of our family, to become our own?

Yes. Adoption is often similar to marriage with a honeymoon period in which good, almost false behavior goes on followed by a more natural time when a child and family begin to be their normal

Also, using age 18 as the probable end of the relationship is not necessarily realistic. Older youngsters are quite often behind their age group in school because of their family problems. As a result they will not have finished high school at age 18.

Again, many young people continue to live with parents for sometime after 18, until they can find jobs and begin saving

the necessary money for independence. A family that represents love, caring and permanence is bound to have a lot of influence on an adolescent who has known only insecurity in the past.

What type of background do these children have? Are they delinquents? Very few of the older children available are classified as delinquents. One of the main reasons is that young people considered delinquent are seldom interested in being adopted.

The current Michigan Law requires that a child 10 years of age and above must agree to his own adoption in writing. Instead, most children interested in adoption come from a background of neglect or abuse. They have usually been in various foster homes for two years or more while their legal status is being determined. So these children come committed to adoption by their own consent.

Can I receive help in supporting this older child?

Some developments in adoption law and policy have occurred to encourage older child adoption. Subsidy, similar to foster care payments, and medical funds are quite often available to help with the

There are many advantages to adopting an older child. School claims them during the day and friends keep them occupied a great part of the other time leaving parents with time for their own interests.

Yet they are old enough to provide conversation and companionship. The rewards of seeing the growth, stability brings is a great one. An adolescent needs parents too if they are to become an

For more information on available children, contact your county department of Social Services office at 341-2114.

acceptable member of the community...

How do you measure success?

Success is not . . .

- just dollars and cents just figures and totals

Success is

- people employed business success and growth students in school farm progress
 - financial growth of people safety of funds and earnings a sound, progressive community



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MARCH 31, 1977

ASSETS

	Cash & Due from Banks		1,295,905.43
	U.S. Gov't Obigations State & Municipal Bonds Federal Reserve Bank Stock		3,492,516.98 4,062,532.48 30,000.00
	Federal Funds Sold		· ·
. :	Bank Building & Equipment Other Assets	givan, 194-404 agai e	146,309.02
	Total Assets	· · ·	
	LIABILITIES Deposits		
	Other Liabilities		227,775.70
		200,000.00 800,000.00 705,920.94 660,519.58	
	Total Capital		2,366,440.52
	Total Liabilities		23,625,850.76

Your faith and confidence in FIRST NATIONAL BANK has helped us reach another million strong. This increase in new high in deposits and total assets...over deposits and assets has not only helped us retain our position as the largest bank in the area, but is also a summary of our customers' achievements in dollars and cents. With your help, we pledge to continue to contribute to the growth, progress and prosperity of this area.



Annual allocation 'banquet'

new facility.

Tax allocation meetings are like a big annual banquet staged for local government units and school districts, courtesy of local property taxpayers.

Only in Schoolcraft County, the participants fight over the food. And this year the feast will be Fater than ever. The division of more than \$975,000 in local property taxes will be decided by the county tax allocation board, if the county's record equalized

valuation of \$65,064,278 is adopted by the state later this month. That's the possible effect of the board's action in a preliminary allocation determination on Monday, May 16, as 15 mills of non-voted millage are divided among the schools, county and

township government. The various units have submitted proposed budgets intended to justify their millage request, allowing them to share in the fruit of higher assessments: higher tax revenues.

These is a difference, however, in how the county and townships benefit from higher assessments and how the public schools' revenue is affected. In the schools' case, higher property valuation resulting in greater local revenue for education diminishes by a similar amount the level of state aid the local district receives. According to the state's formula, higher millage rates provide a key for the school to tap into more state funding. The system rewards greater tax effort.

On the other hand, township and county government do realize more revenue, assuming millage rates do not drep drastically, as valuation rises.

Publisher's

A lesson

in writing

a column

Writing a weekly column, believe it or

not, can be quite a chore. I defy anyone to come up with 52 dynamite ideas in a year

and I'm in awe of the daily newspaper

times each week.

infinitely easier.

Francisco Chronicle.

and over again.

columnist that must try to do it several

One thing I've learned over the years is

that daily columnist do little else than

write their columns and sit around reading

and looking for ideas. That makes the job

Fortunately for those of us in the

weekly newspaper and column writing

business there are people who help out by

bringing interesting subjects to my atten-

tion. This week, I'm in debted to Ned

Buckbee of Escanaba for contributing a

column by Charles McCabe of the San

Is it interesting?

A good question for a city editor or a

publisher to ask, indeed? For what is the

use of putting out a newspaper unless you

can well and truly grab your reader, over

And old Hearst editor, Arthur McEwen,

said the successful newspaper was the one

that made the reader sit up and say "Gee

Whizz!" That isn't bad, either; though it

doens't work as well these days, when

print journalism competes with the infi-

nitely more compelling pictures on a tube.

ked in the weekly rather than the daily

field, E.B. White, once said that "anything

can be made interesting." That is the

heart of the matter. If the guy who writes

the thing is honestly interested in it, it is

bound to be interesting to readers, if he

knows how to string verbs and nouns

This is a lesson that a columnist or a

feature writer learns early in the game.

The man who knows it best is the good

editor. It is almost a definition of same

that he never assigns a man or woman to a

story in which the man or woman is

Yet there are reporters who can cover

newspapers used to try to develop in a

system. The general assignments guy

looked not for expert knowledge of

medicine or the law, but for a story of

"Human interest." That's an old-fash-

ioned and good phrase. The good human

interest story interested bellboys and

tycoons and women who did the dishes.

write on anything and make it interesting.

The splended Dean Swift was eloquent,

and immortally so, on a broomstick G.K.

Chesterton could construct a memorable

produce good writing if they are honestly

That's what the weekly newspaper

business is all about...life. Life as it affects

our readers in their homes, businesses,

schools and churches in Delta and School-

eraft counties in Michigan's U.P. We don't

newspapers filled with stories about

essay on a piece of chalk.

greatest subject of all, life.

The great journalist is the man who can

certain to be uninterested.

human interest

interested in almost everything.

Another uncommon journalist who wor-

Corner

by Frank Senger

Winning essay

'America

Editor's Note: The following essay was judged best among all entries at Manistique High School in the Farm Bureau Insurance Group's "America and Me" essay contest. It will be entered in statewide competition.

by Leanne Buttermore Manistique High School

Here I am setting in my cozy room feeling very fortunate to be able to live in this great country and trying so hard to express just how much I love America. What a terrific thing to be able to share thoughts live this!

Being in the eighth grade is a real adventure. All the future is staring at you and challenging you to do your best and yet remindful of building on a firm foundation that was begun a long time ago. Let me pray that I can do my part, however small in keeping my country firm so that some day my children will be just as proud of it as I am today.

As music seems to be my "thing", it only seems natural to me to express my thoughts in the form of a song. This particular tune is well known to kids in America and perhaps makes their heart fill with pride when they sing it as mine

My country tis of thee-----Yes, this is my country and brother and sister, it's yours too. Let the sun shine on equality and forget the word prejudice. Just because your neighbor has skin that is a different color or he might not talk the same way that you do is not important at all. The sun shines on him with the same warmth as it

Sweet land of liberty-----How hard our fore-fathers fought for this precious word we call liberty. How could we who care that is could cost \$500 to repaint the landmark on the west side. One councilmember suggested leaving a marquee to announce community events, but remov-

even dream of destroying all that was earned for us and think so little of the great men and women who made America the sweet land it is today. Let us work the soil of this land and carry on for them. Dig in

Of thee I sing----Sing it out loud for all to hear and express yourself without fear of being arrested for the notes that you carry

began listening to his wisdom about seven School officials, who have submitted a 1977-78 budget of years ago, when Red added romance to my expenditures eight percent greater than 1976-77--\$2.39 million to marriage. \$2.58 million, say they will need 5.759 additional mills to meet Red told the world how he kept his wife happy. He got up at 5 o'clock every steadily increasing operating costs. They hope to gain some of that morning and wrote her a letter. They slept with a boost in the schools' current share of 7.5 mills in allocated in the same bed, but he still sent her a millage, plus a 4.5 mill issue in the June 13 school election. mushy message every day. He probably

.. Acknowledging the difficulty of voting more millage, the schools will need to marshall their arguments for a larger piece of the allocated millage. It may be observed that the county's method of paying off its bond via "rentals," when the county is empowered to levy millage to meet its obligations, has the effect of denying more money for education.

The county has submitted an inflated 1978 budget 28 percent

greater than in 1977: from \$883,681 to \$1,138,450. This figure was

reached by totailing requests from various department heads.

Included in the county's proposed budget is \$115,000 in rental

payments from come and state departments in the new

Continue, with the money going toward bond paynains on the

.. An increase from 7.5 to 8 mills does not seem unreasonble, when other areas in the state have stabilized allocation rates for schools at 8 mills or higher.

.. Admittedly, for township and county interests to yield to the needs for the schools will require some political courage, but no more than the schools must repeatedly muster in asking voters for more operating millage.

SNEAKY FITCH MELODRAMA 8 PM MAY 12 & 13 M H S

WILL OL' PAUL be cut down? We hope ing the visage. Neither idea is too not. But the Manistique City Council is appealing. If the city can't see its way to entertaining the thought after learning dress up and maintain the sign, then this may be an opportunity for a civic-mined group or club to gain custody of the city's tallest resident. (Tribune photo)

inside you. Let's all get in tune with each

Land where my fathers died----And where they lived and raised their children. They had their problems too and tried to solve them in the way that they knew best. Their labor and ideas helped to shape this country into a big "D" which stands for democracy.

thankful sort of goes with this line doesn't it? We are all building our country together and each of us is a pilgrim of today for the privilege of a proud land.

From every mountainside-----Flows clean sweet air that we are trying hard to keep that way. Fresh green grass that is not strewn with litter---Our generation is aware and I know that we'll clean up what needs to be cleaned and find ways of getting people to look up higher to the mountains and aim their goals in a better direction.

Let Freedom ring-----Let's proclaim one moment for every bell in America to ring out with each person who can pull a rope, shake a bell in his hand, or just appreciate the clear sweet sound of a bell ringing, to join together for just sixty whole seconds and ring out the great song of America.

Attached are some additional petitions

to a proposal of the Michigan State Board

pass, and what is so terrible, without an

Previously we told you would keep the

people informed. This submission brings

Of course, photocopies of all petitions

are transmitted to Representative Var-

num and State Senator Davis in Lansing.

copy of the petition to circulate in his area.

please drop a note to the Coordinator Reg.

B. Christensen, P.O. Box 207, Manistique,

Mi. 49854. We will be happy to rush you one

Information, as we have it, says the

issue is "quite dead" in Lansing, but we

If any interested citizen would like a

election of the people being taxed.

the total signers to 206.

Education, Lansing, that a law be

Mrs. Elmer Richey was re-installed as president of the Lincoln School PTA last Thursday night: Other officers taking their second term of office were: Mrs. Everett Wood, Jr.; vice-president; Mrs. Maurice Fagan, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Danko, treasurer. Mrs. William Hough is the new historian.

Plans were made for the school picnic at the state park Wednesday, June 6. Mrs. Denton Nelson heads the ice cream committee, with Mrs. Raymond Danko, Mrs. Elmer Richey, Mrs. Vern Popour, Mrs. Fred Berger, Mrs. Don Carlson, Mrs.

by Jim Fitzgerald

Forget the philosophy,

just light the candle

I just read the latest from my favorite philosopher," I told my wife. "According to him, we should get five stones and a candle. Then we sit around in the garden

and think nice things about the television

dealer who said it would cost \$300 to fix our

is a crook," Pat said. "But who is your

How quickely sne lorgers, comedian

Red Skelton is my favorite philosopher. I

had his own mailman and a stamp

I tried the same thing, except I got up at

4 a.m. so I'd have time to find a pencil.

After the salutation, I had an awful time

thinking of something to say. My first

Do you know I've killed 16 mosquitoes in

this bedroom this summer? I just counted

the spots where I smashed them against

and 38 of them are on my side of the closet?

I'll bet I'm the only man in town who has to

I just went to take a peek at the children.

I'd sure like to know what Red Skelton

finds to write about every morning. Maybe

he tells what he dreamed about that night.

Last night I dreamed I loved you. Now I'm

And I can reach out and touch you. Let

Red Skelton write letters. He is a big

After that morning, I never wrote my wife another letter. A year later, the

Skeltons got a divorce. Seven years later,

Pat's shoe boxes are still on my side of the

Obviously, Skelton didn't know what he

hang his pants on a tie rack.

awake, at 5 a.m., and I still do.

They aren't home yet.

And did you know you have 42 shoe boxes

machine on the night table.

letter went like this:

Dear Pat.

the walls.

Tavorite primosopiici ?!

"I know who the television dealer is. He

Socrates. Show biz writers are always quoting Red's theories on how to be happy even though you own only seven Rolls-Re vces and four homes. Last week I read ho Skelton and his new wife handle huris

"When anyone hurts us," Red said, "me wife and I sit in our Japanese sand garden and drink ice tea. There are five stones in the garden - for sky, wind, fire, water and earth. We sit and think of five of the nices things we can about the person who hurs us. If he hurts us a second time, we do the same thing. The third time we light a candle, and he is, for us, dead."

The latest guy to hurt me was the TV dealer who sold me a color set a few years ago. When the screen went blurry last month, the dealer made an examination His diagnosis was less than hopeful "It will costs \$300 to fix your set," he said, hardly blinking when I fell on the

floor writhing in agony. The dealer conceded that my TV wasn't worth \$100, so it certainly wouldn't make sense to spend that much money on it. The smart thing to do was buy a new one for

\$400. He would sell it to me. I decided to get a second opinion (the first one cost \$24). The next repairman didn't sell TV sets. He fixed my old TV for \$60. It now works better than it has in

Obviously, that TV dealer was trying to screw me into buying a set I didn't need. And I thought he was my friend. That hurt After reading the Skelton philosophy, searched the apartment for a Japanese sand garden. But I couldn't even find five stones. Also, I couldn't think of five nice things about the TV dealer. But I did find a

was talking--or writing--about. When I call him my favorite philosopher, I am fooling Skelton wastes too much time writing around. Socrates is my favorite comedian, letters and counting stones. Whether it is loving or hating, you should hurry up and But since the letter bit, I have kept track light that fire. of the Skelton wisdom. It is easier than

For me, the TV man is now dead as looking for the latest jokes told by Socrates.

Remember When from Tribune files

-Your husband

10 years ago

Plans Outlined for Michigan Week

Plans for Michigan Week in Schoolcraft

County were outlined to members of the Manistique Rotary Club Monday noon. Regional chairman Dean Rhoads of Manistique outlined the general aims and history of the celebration, which will be observed May 20-27. County chairman Dave Rood then listed some of the county chairman and leaders, and David Kelly, publicity chairman, detailed specific pro-

Dance is Planned By Merri-Makers

grams planned for the week.

The Merri-Makers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the gym of the Hiawatha School. The first half hour will be workshop.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Land of the Pilgrims pride-----The word Witt. Members are being asked to bring sandwiches or cookies for lunch. All interested persons are invited to attend.

15 years ago

Mrs. Richey Seated As PTA President

William Hough and Mrs. Milo Jones

New 50-star Flag Fiven to Eastern Star Chapter

A new 50-star flag was presented to Ida

Chapter 54, OES, at their regular meeting Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. A special Mother's program honored Mrs. Nellie Raredon, who was presented a token of appreciation by Mrs. Lester Richards Worthy Matron. Mrs. Donna Nelson sang "Things Change with the Years," accompanied by Mrs. Helen

McGlothlin.

25 years ago

Allen Johnson Bultermaker at Nelson Creamery

Allen "Connie" Johnson of Rapid River, has taken over the position of buttermaker and laborortory technician at Nelson's Cloverland Creamery, it is announced by Walter Nelson, mamager of the firm. Johnson was for a number of years

manager and buttermaker of the Rapid River Co-operative Creamery. He is a graduate of a special dairy course a Michigan State College and has had wide experience in the dairy field.

> National Guard Sergeant Will Receive Award

National Guard Master Sergeant Paul Dragos, platoon sergeant, will be awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant at a ceremony to be held May 19 at the guard armory. The letter of commendation dated

March 19, 1946, to then Technical Sergean Dragos and signed by Major General D.A. Stroh, then commanding officer of Camp Pickett. Virginia, was received recently.

Put it in writing.

...and send it to Box 431, Manistique

Our deadlines

The Pioneer-Tribune asks for readers' cooperation in meeting deadlines to enable the paper to reach city newstands 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 corres-

2 p.m. Tuesday: display advertising.

5 p.m. Tuesday: classified advertis-Noon Wednesday: deadline for news

of an urgent nature. Assistance in meeting these advertising and contibutor deadlines will facilitate the proper treatment that each news item and ad deserves



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.

Speaking up for Mrs. Holthus

To the Editor:

There comes a time in life when we must stand up and be counted. I feel my time has arrived! Within the past couple of weeks. a letter signed by three nurses was almost anything, and these are the best of sent to the hospital board and to the breed. They can cover anything and write doctors, viciously attacking the character interesting copy about it, because they are and competence of the director of nursing, Frances Holthus. This letter appears to be This omnivorous curiosity is what the the culmination of a malicious verbal campaign. Mrs. Holthus apparently is not reporter by the general assignments the first competent person to be "nudged" out because of professional jealousy in this went from beat to beat every day. He hospital, and it's time those in charge trace the origin of this dissention.

Most of us can remember playing the game of passing a secret around a circle. By the time it returns to us, it bears little resemblance to what we said! All of us participate in rumors to some extent, without meaning any harm. But rumors can ruin people's lives! I challenge every person, including myself, to refuse to be a part of gossip and instead, to do something positive with our minds and tongues.

I will stake my reputation on Mrs. Holthus' character! It was understood that It is the small human concerns that this position of director of nursing would make her very unpopular, if she were felt, because they are a small part of the doing the job properly. The job requires tough decisions and tough discipline. Some nurses objected because Mrs. Holthus required them to "cross train" or to become familiar with all areas of nursing, in case there should be a shortage of nurses in any area. Some objected to pretend to be the New York Times, but we attending the classes in which she taught do hope that we publish interesting new procedures or in areas where she noticed some deficits. Change is difficult interesting people ... your friends and nei- for most of us, but numerous people have remarked that the quality of nursing care

has improved tremendously since the arrival of Mrs. Holthus, and many of the nurses are grateful for the new challenges and their improved narsing skills. She has a real concern for the nurses and believes they already have capabilities that just need encouragement

The patient's welfare is Mrs. Holthus prime concern, and she believes that every person sick enough to enter the hospital should be treated as a V.I.P., and that no nurse is too important to perform bedside care, from bedpans to helping the families of patients cope with a severe illness or a dying family member. She has never asked any nurse to do a task she herself would not do-and she practices what she preaches! She is on call at all hours, and she puts in extremely long stints when

In addition, she has involved the community by teaching C.P.R. and offering diabetic clinics to help diabetics cope with their illness. She is president-elect of the Upper Peninsula Director of Nursing Association, and is a valued member of the Michigan Nursing Association. She is presently being nominated for an office in that organization.

Before moving here, Mrs. Holthus spent high paying jobs in other locations.

of them, or more, as the case may be. We all have a stake in this matter! 1 urge you to speak up on her behalf! If you are willing to endorse the intend to keep the petitions circulating

please contact me at 341-5391

Reg B. Christensen, Coordinator

Tax petitions

To the Editor:

circulated by United Involved Citizens of Upper Michigan which are strongly oppose there is a shortage of nurses. enacted that would allow-local school boards to levy a 2 percent income tax on citizens after two millage elections fail to

many summers here and hoped to make Manistique her permanent home. Knowing her dedication, I've felt we are very fortunate that she chose this area. Most people of her caliber would be seeking the

character or competence of Mrs. Holthus. regardless of the information that has

> come to us. Ginger Stark



Earl LeBrasseur, who is a member of the State of Michigan Commission on Aging, had the honor of introducing Dehiin. Governor William Milliken May 4 to the thousands of people gathered for Senior Power Day held in the Lansing Civic

It certainly was an honor for the Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging and the Region 11 Area Agency of which Earl is also a member. We are proud of Hanson and an anonymous denor

We are really getting a terrine response 10 our senior citizens party that will be Moreau, Edith Washburn, Doris Van Eyck held May 18. We have 100 tickets left for and Florence Rubick. our 6 p.m. Smorgasbord as 150 have been picked up already as of Monday and we ful afghan for us and Eleanor Wacker can only cook for 250 people. We have knitted 12 pairs of mittens for us. reserved 50 tickets for our out-of-town

We are going to have the best program you can possible imagine and you'll never see anything like this again because I made a vow to myself--"NO MORE" as extensive as this. The work and planning takes up every minute of my day and this gal is getting too old to undertake 16 hours a day, week after week.

Our entertainment is going to include people from Players de Noc such as Ed O'Leary and Irish tenor Bob McEugh, who will put on an act like you won't believe and Jeff Larche, a magician, plus our local super people which will include a professional belly dancer, singers Tom Hoholik. Paula Aldrich, Sharon Gardner, Maggie and Howard Benson, Mike Younce, Bev Hendrickson and more. We will have three TV shows each running 30 minutes: "Hee Haw," "Evening News" and the "Gong Show," which will be held in our beautiful auditorium in the high school.

This is not open to the public. Younger people are calling asking to attend, but it's only for people 60 and older except invited guests and people who are helping with the program and the smorgasbord.

and Bill Washburn have donated their free hours of labor to fix up the front of the College. former Ken's Bakery for our new Thrift Store. There still is much to be done. Jack held at the church, with friends coming Roemer of Roemer Electric and Don Lloyd did electrical work free of charge. We really appreciate their help.

Magoon for the memorial to the center in special meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. for the name of Esther Vaughan.

A memorial was also given in the name of John Lesica by Mr. and Mrs. Agnes

Building Fund donations came from Lucy Livermore, Marguerite Tennyson, Adeline Foye, Gunhild and John E. Stoor, Nora Cowman, Fronia and Don McKenzie, irene and Elmer Jestila, Myrtle and Les Breitzman, Fran and Stanley Carylon, Fran and Chet Elliot, Paul and Star Dance gover came hand all And Mrs

Bill Liptora, Christine Lindstrom, Mabel Peg Beckman crocheted a most beauti-

Thrift Store donations came from Doroentertainers, guests and visiting dignitar- thy Briggs, Alice Modders, and Clarence and Hattie Whalen.

Ethel Howland donated some really nice bingo prizes for our Tuesday bingo day. All of these acts of kindness are so gratefully appreciated, and thank you all so very much. Birthday greetings go out to: Bob Beasley, May 12; Mabyn Cousineau, Eleanor Wacker, Jacob Weber, Emmett McNamara, May 13; Richard Larson, May 14; Alice Modders, William Washburn, Elsie Burns, Bolton Dixner, Josephine Cochrane, Agnes Larson, May 15; Elva Young, Roland Tennyson, Mona Popish, Bertha Bouchard, May 16; Leona Williams, Hazel Johnson, Fred Haines, May 17; Mary Holmberg, Thomas Shampine, John Frize, Herbert Popour, Hilma Bauers, May 18; Lial Lake, Marie Mattlin, Frank DeMars, May 19.

Baptist rally

This Saturday at the First Baptist Church a special rally is planned at 7:30 p.m. If rides are needed, persons may contact the Pastor. There will be special Bob Southard, Don Miller, Roy Wester music, a message, and sharing by Christian students from Lake Superior State

This Sunday at 7 p.m. a hymnsing will be

from several area churches. On Wednesday, May 18, Rev. Clifford Hanson, interim executive minister for We wish to thank Evelyn and Howard Michigan Baptists will be present at a all U.P. American Baptist Churches.

GLOXINIAS CAN LIVE FOREVER

Many indoor gardeners have twenty-year-old Gloxinias that become more majestic with each passing season; some fifty-year-old gloxinias still seem indestructible. The message is clear: gloxinias are among the most choice of flowering house plants and, with an understanding of their needs, they will reward you with an incredible array of velvety blossoms for years to come.

It's been said that a little information can be a dangerous thing. Many indoor gardeners have tried to treat their gloxinias as they do their African violets because the plants are rather closely related, but their results have been sad indeed. As similar as they are, there is one essential difference: while African violets grow and blossom continuously, gloxinias undergo alternation; stages of growth and complete de mancy. Unless allowed to rest, they perish.







Send flowers by wire.

MANISTIQUE FLORAL

341-5185

Corner of Maple & Walnut

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BIG BAY DE NOC SCHOOL DISTRICT DELTA AND SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTIES MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Big Bay de Noc School District, Delta and Schoolcraft Counties, Michigan, will hold its annual election in said School District on Monday, June 13, 1977.

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT the township registration records will be used in the annual election to be held on Monday, June 13, 1977, and only such person may vote at said annual election whose name is registered as an elector in the Township of Nahma, Fairbanks, Garden, and Inwood. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks'

officers are open for registration. THE LAST DAY OF REGISTERING IS MONDAY MAY 16, 1977 ON WHICH DAY THE OFFICES OF THE RESPECTIVE TOWNSHIP CLERKS WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING REGISTRATIONS FROM 8:00 A.M. O'CLOCK UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Big Bay de Noc School District, Delta and Schoolcraft Counties, Michigan. SIGNED, CAROL MORRISON Secretary, Board of Education



that will appear at Faith Assembly of God this weekend, from left to right: Lee and

MEMBERS of the Long Gospel Team Debbie Easterby, Linda and Curt Long, and their sons Greg and Grayson.

Gospel team to perform this weekend

The Long Gospel Team, of Sisseton, S. Dak., will be guest ministers and musicians at Faith Assembly of God, highway US-2 West, this coming weekend, according to the Rev. Ralph Simmons, pastor of the church.

The service times and dates are as follows: Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Long Gospel Team is composed of Curt and Linda Long and their sons Greg and Grayson. Other members of the team

work since 1967 at which time Curt graduated from Trinity Bible Institute of Ellendale, N. Dak. Their ministry is general evangelistic

Longs have been in full-time Evangelistic

and youth-slanted in nature. The instruments that accompany "The Songs of the Longs" are lead guitar, drums, base guitar, rhythm guitar and piano.

Pastor Simmons says the public is cordially invited to attend any and all of include Lee and Debbie Easterby. The the services.

Lutheran Church Women to meet

The Priscilla group of Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 at the home of Mrs. Harry Anderson, with Ruth Nylander leading meet at the Robert Jetty cottage on Sunset devotions.

Mrs. Aldred Farley will be hostess to the Esther group at 2 p.m. Mrs. David Eriksen will read the scripture. Martha group will

meet at 2 p.m. at Jeanne Gundersen's home in Thompson.

On Tuesday, May 24 Ruth group will Beach at 7:30 p.m. with Barb Mickelson leading devotions (note change in date). The Church Council will meet at 7 p.m.

on May 17 at the church.

Pack trophies presented

A combination pack meeting and roundup was held by Pack 402 Tuesday, April 26 at the Manistique High School auditorium with 30 boys registered as new Cub Scouts. The meeting was opened by den one.

Dens two and three sang songs, dens six presented a skit, den five played a game and den three closed the meeting. David Zentner was presented the fifth

place trophy. His car won at the District Pinewood Derby Run-Off April 2 in In addition, a trophy for the "Best

behaved uack in the Red Buck District" of PSA members was accepted by Terry Godlewski on behalf of Pack 402.

A special thanks was given to all area residents who helped make the returnable bottle drive a success. Jeff Herlik also advanced from Cub den

seven into the Webelo den. Other awards that were presented were: Bobcat badges--Steve Bradley; Wolf

Badges-- John Anderson, Bob Brandstrom, Steve Godlewski, Ron Gould, Jeff Herlik,

Richard Koski, Ron Lee, Mike Macklem, Bob Mercier, Todd Nagel, Steve Perry, Jim Rasmussen, Duane Smith, Ron Vanderville, Darren Young and Dave Zentner. Arrows-den three, Kon Gould, Mike Macklen, Bob Mercier, Todd Nagel, Duane Smith and Dave Zentner. They were presented with gold and one silver under

Wolf. Erik Johnson was presented with one silver under Wolf. Den five, Darren Young, gold under Wolf; den six, Richard Koski, gold under

Wolf; and den seven, Jeff Herlik, gold and

Receiving Webelo activity pins were Corey Barr, Dave Cayia, Steve Calhoun, Ed Clement, Jeff Geesemen, Karl Henrichsen, Carl Hubble, Karl Johnson, Sean

McDonough, Eric Younce and Bill Young. Receiving perfect attendance and service stars were: den two, John Klagstad, two year service star and two year perfect attendance; Robert Klagstad, two-year service star and two year perfect atten-

Scout leaders gain 4 awards

Four awards were presented to area scout leaders during two recognition dinners recently.

On April 21, Rev. Ingmar Levin, institutional representative for Cub Scout Pack 402 and Boy Scout Troop 402, was the recipient of the District Award of Merit for his work with the scouts. In addition, Sally Setterlind was tapped out for Order of Akela.

Those awards were presented during the Red Buck District Recognition dinner in Escanaba. Attending that dinner were Wallen and Terry Godlewski; David Setterlind; and Rev. and Mrs. Ingmar

On Sunday, May 1, Woodbadge Beads were presented to Wallen Godlewski, Cubmaster of Pack 402.

Beads are given for the completion of an extensive training program including eight day training at scout camp and the completion of requirements in the candia_te's work with his own unit.

Ted Hentschell was the recipient of the St. George Award, given to Roman Catholic laymen who give outstanding

service within the scouting program. Hentschell was also recognized for 40 years association with the scouting profram. Frank Hentschell was recognized for 10 years association. Both the Hentschells are Assistant Scoutmasters in Troop

Attending that dinner in Marquette were Mr. and Mrs. Wallen Godlevski: Mr. and Mrs. Setterlind; Rev. Ingmar Levin; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hentschell.

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James Troyer, pastor Manistique township: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship 1.1 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.

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

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

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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.

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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. Su day evening, 7:30 p.m. Worship hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nahma, Mich, Rev. Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor: Sunday Mass: 7:45

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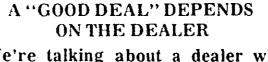


Fayette carpenter, Doug Smith, examines pieces of grave enclosures that will be reconstructed and erected at the site of the cemetery in Fayette. The cemetery is

part of the Fayette State Park. Smith has been working on the markers and grave enclosures throughout the winter. (Tribune photo)

original cemetery cross taken out of Fayette State Park and the reconstructed

The "before and after" shows the cross done by Doug Smith, Fayette carpenter. (Tribune photo)



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Cemetery reconstructed

by Mark Eisenlohr

off the cliff at Fayette.' "Maria Debuehlaer, died of cholera in

These are just two of the epitaphs that can be found on grave markers in the old St. Peter the Fisherman Cemetery in Fayette. At least 88 known graves are in letters," Smith said.

crosses, wooden gate enclosures and several markers for the same family. wooden headboards had deteriorated to the point where written inscriptions were

But crosses, headboards and grave were "just plain interesting." enclosures are being restored to return the old cemetery to its original condition.

employees of the Department of Natural Resources. As part of a winter project, Doug Smith, Fayette carpenter, has been involved in restoring the intricate grave markings.

"The names were not always legible and more often then not, words would appear in one of several foreign languages," said Smith about some of the difficulties encountered in reconstructing the headstones.

The names that appear in the cemetery reflect some of the diverse backgrounds and nationalities of the people who worked at Fayette and whose descendants now live on the Garden Peninsula.

"With the cooperation of the Garden Peninsula Historical Society we were able to determine the inscriptions on the headboards and the locations of many of the 88 known graves," said William Manning, Fayette State Park Manager. A working knowledge of language has

also helped Smith in deciphering some of the markers and inscriptions. It's a difficult task says Smith when only parts of words are still legible. "I know a little German so I can tell that this, for instance, is probably Dutch,"

Smith explained, pointing to barely visible letering on a weathered grave cross. "The languages are similar so it helps." He admits, though, to having consulted Dutch and German dictionaries to aid in

decoding the inscriptions. Smith is reconstructing the grave markers using new wood and then applying a

wood perservative and bleaching oil that will eventually give the new markers an "old" look.

A new brook trout develops

LANSING--Michigan anglers may soon be catching bigger brook trout from the state's inland trout lakes, the Department of Natural Resources says.

Development of a new brook trout from strains crossed between fishes from the Assinica region of Quebec and domestic species have produced a brook trout that is faster growing, grows larger, and is capable of reaching an older age.

"In the DNR's Pigeon Lakes Research Area, the Assinica brook trout grew several inches larger than any brook troutpreviously had in those lakes," says DNR Fish Biologist Dave Borgeson. "These fish grew to between 16 and 18 inches in length where previously brook trout rarely exceeded 14 inches in those waters.

"We've since tried them in many waters. throughout northern Michigan. But it's too soon to tell how they're doing.'

Borgeson says the Assinica brook trout was originally brought to New York after officials there began looking for an ideal fish to bring into the state. The result was a bigger, faster growing and older brook

Many of the original crosses and headboards had intricate designs with "William Gratham, age 3, died by falling raised letters, requiring skillful work to reproduce.

"I had to hand letter the words on the new crosses," said Smith, "and then cut them out with a knife.

"I can router around the background but then I have to use the carving tool for the Families were big during Fayette's

In the past several years, the wooden heyday, and Smith has had to work on "One family, the Rochefortes, had 16 markers in the cemetery," Smith said. Smith said that many of the markers

"One child died of a dog bite--the dog probably had rabies but they just say he The work is being done by Fayette died of a dog bite--another child fell off the cliff," Smith related.

"Others might have frozen to death out on the ice or a whole family might have been wiped out with cholera."

Smith is also working on restoring grave enclosures, or picket fences, that surrounded individual graves.

He is aided somewhat in this area by measurements taken of the picket fences when the state purchased the park in 1959. According to Manning, it is hoped that the cemetery will be open this summer for park visitors.

Work on the restoration of Fayette itself continues, although Smith says it is a slow process.

"Just normal maintenance work is enough to keep one person busy," says

Will the restoration ever be completed? "I think they'll still be working on it when I retire," said the 36-year-old Smith.

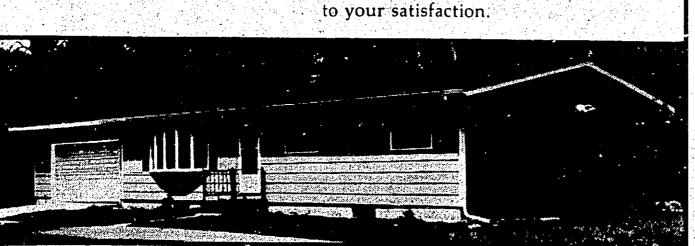
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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1977.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE SCHOOL DISTRICT USES THE PHYSICAL REGISTRA-TION RECORDS OF THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE. THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTERING WITH THE CITY CLERK IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977, ON WHICH DAY THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING REGISTRATION FROM 8:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. PERSONS REGISTERING WITH THE CITY CLERK AFTER 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1977, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON'MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977, WITH THE RESPECTIVE TOWNSHIP CLERKS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

MARGARET WATERS Secretary, Board of Education



Mrs. Sally Nelson

Former resident restores home

ESCANABA- Mrs. Sally Nelson of 516 S. 11th St. has spent the past year transforming her 70-year-old house into a beautiful restored home. While she's quick to admit there's no way she has done it all alone, her touch is evident throughout. Mrs. Nelson, a former resident of Manistique, was featured in a recent issue

of the Delta Reporter, Gladstone. She has used pale tones of gold in the main rooms on the first floor and carried out the color scheme with a paper on the stair using greens and golds. She says the woodwork, which is golden oak, needed no work. The floors, which are made from imported Swedish hardwood, were sanded and Mrs. Nelson has used area rugs to highlight them.

When her children are all in school, she says she may return to school and pursue a career in interior decorating. She has already taken a course through community schools which whetted her appetite.

Mrs. Nelson grew up in Manistique, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson. She describes herself as a "homey person" who learned how to cook and bake at an early age. When she was first married she says it was very difficult to cook for only two rather than the nine others she was

Ever since she was 15, Mrs. Nelson has worked at one job or another. She is currently working parttime at the House of Ludington where she has been employed for the past seven years.

She and her husband, Art, who is a salesman for Northern Motors, have three children, Julie, 11; Todd, who will soon by 9; and Jason, 3. They are members of the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Thompson A

By Sharlene Turek 341-6188

Those attending the wedding in Muskegon for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingelt were Millie Herro, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herro and family and Jean Williams. Andy and Dolly Faketty are the grandparents of the bride.

Jean Williams is spending a month visiting her sister, Kathleen in New

The Thompson Women's Club will meet at the town hall May 18 at 10:30 a.m. A salad and desert potluck lunch will follow the meeting. All Thompson and Indian Lake Area women are invited.

McManus returns

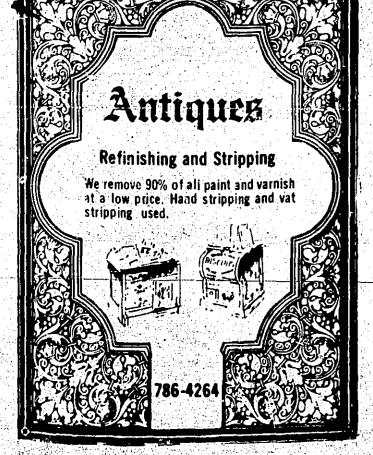
Nay Electronics Technician Third Class Tomas J. McManus, son of Agnes McManus of Box 136, Manistique, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Middle East.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Pharris, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Middle East Force.

During the cruise, he and his fellow crewmembers rescued the crew of the 48-foot yacht Balthazar 11, which had become disabled after losing her rudder in a storm in the Indian Ocean. After a seven-day search, covering 11,000 square miles, the Pharris located the stricken vessel approximately 525 miles southeast of the east coast of Africa. The yacht was lowed to Diibouti, on the East African coast for repairs.

While deployed, he and his fellow shipmates had the opportunity to visit Rota, Spain; Djibouti; and Bandar Abbas,

A 1974 graduate of Manistique High School, he joined the Navy in January 1975.



Mother-daughter dinner on Saturday

Rev. Michael Peterlin occupied the pulpit Sunday at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian. Betty LaPointe assisted in the service.

A joint service is again being planned to include congregational singing and some special music from each church in the community. The joint service is planned for May 15 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist

The Deacons' meeting orginally planned for Monday. May 9 will be postponed until Monday, May 23. There will be the Gaughter dinner

Saturday 11 at 6 p.m.in the West minster Room. Adults will be charged \$2.25 and children, \$1.25. For reservations please contact Vi Frederickson by Wednesday, May 11.

Preparers and servers will be Phil Ott, chairman assisted by the men of the church. The Westminster Circle will be in charge of the program and decorations. The Women's Association will meet May 25 at 8 p.m. with the program and hostessing by the Faith Circle.

New FHA hours

The daily office hours of the Farmers Home Administration in Escanaba have been changed from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with a half hour lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Car pool forming

Students who are interested in organizing a summer car pool for the summer session of Northern Michigan University are asked to register at the Manistique School and Public Library within the next two weeks.

Manistique hot lunch menu

Monday, May 10-Spanish noodle casserole with corn, lettuce salad, fruit, bread and butter, peanut butter and chocolate milk. Tuesday, May 17-Weinie winks, french fried potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit jello. peanut butter, bread and butter,

Wednesday, May 18-Chili, crackers, cheese squares, fruit, bread and butter, peanut butter, milk.

Thursday, May 19-Pizza, buttered carrots, peanut butter, bread and butter, fruit

Friday, May 20-Tuna fish salad, buttered peas, cabbage salad, pudding, bread and butter, peanut butter and milk. Menu subject to change.



Zion Lutheran Church Women tea

The Zion Lutheran Church women held a and the living portraits. Mrs. Rick Larson, mother-daughter tea on Saturday, May 7th and daughters appeared in "Going to at 2 p.m. in Augustana Hall. The theme of Sunday School," one of nine living the program was Christian motherhood portraits presented during the afternoon.

Kiwanis schedule work bee

Dave Neville of the Manistique Public The F.C.C. license act of 1934 has put Safety Department was the guest speaker many restrictions on the broadcast media, at the Kiwanis, noon meeting at the according to Younce. Ramada Inn, Wednesday, May 11.

speaker last week and introduced Mike Younce, general manager of WTIQ. Younce presented a program entitled have radios.

"The Sounds of America." The program media in general.

John Lindroth was in charge of the restricted advertising as a few. Younce told the Kiwanians that about 99 percent of the homes in the United States

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In other Kiwanis news, a work bee will was directed at free speech in radio and be held at the Little League field this Saturday, May 14, at 9 a.m.

16 books donated to parish library

the St. Francis de Sales Parish Library and 16 books were given to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late Freddie C. Hinkson.

The books, purchased by the family Handicaps," Russell. from a memorial fund, include: "Durango Street," Frank Bonham; "Brian's Song," William Blinn; "Benjamin Franklin," Amacher; four books for "Young Explorers," National Geographic Society; "Fishing', Hobby Books; "Dakota Songs," Distad; "Harry and the Terrible Whatzit."

Sixteen children's books were placed in Gackenfach; Words That Tell You About Things," Disney; "Words that are Opposite," Disney; "Words that are the Same Things," Disney; "Words That Do Things," Disney; and "A look at Physical

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Isabella 🕰

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and children Sherry, Tom, Billy, and Mark and Diz Dupuis all of Lake Lindon spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Signe Soderberg.

Mrs. Hazel Schwartz entertained her 500 club Monday at a noon luncheon at her home. Games were played with Florence Watchorn receiving the prize.

Her guests were Audrey Landis, Florence Matchorn, Carol Anderson, Ruth as the next hostess.

Mrs. Ruth Sundin received word that her nephew Nathan Ellis of Grand Junction received an eye injury due to a brush cutting accident. He is in the Univesity Hospital in Ann Arbor. His mother is Mrs. Eve Ellis Missing

Mrs. Lucille Bonifas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Husson at Munising Mrs. Anetta Curus has been released from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Nedeau have returned from a 10 day visit in Milwaukee

at the home of their daughter Jean and Leon Clauson. Plans were made Monday evening at a meeting of the ladies of Bethany Lutheran

Church Aid at the home of Ingrid Sundin for a pancake supper to be held on June 12 at the Isabella community hall. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peterson have

returned home after a 10 day Hawaii vacation. Welcome back. Plans have been set for the annual

Spring Bazaar and card party sponsored by the Isabella St. Anns Altar Society to be held May 14 at the Isabella Hall

A meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ingrid Sundin to lay plans Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg have returned from Green Bay where they have been the past month.

Milwaukee to be with her daughter Mrs. (Jean Rae) Leon Clauson who will undergo

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perlonzo of Plymouth, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Perlong's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson

his 81st Birthday at the home of Mr. and Linda Hollander.

Airs. Harry Sundling. A cake was made by Mrs. Allen Grims. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grims and 2 children, Paul Grouleau, Bobby Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fluette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Berkley. Mrs. Al Asplund, Darrell and Darlene Asplund of Cunard spent the weekend at their Isabella Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messing left for Detroit where they will visit Natt Ellis as Hospital where he is Forslund. Mrs. Audrey Landis will serve patient following an accident on his tarm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malise, Jody, Janet and Jerad of Ishpeming spent the weekend at their grandmothers, Mrs. Signe Soder-

Officers elected

Election of officers was held at the April 26 special meeting of the VFW Auxiliary to

Elected were: Elizabeth LaPorte, president; Leah Deloria, sr. vice-president; Dorothy Cousineau, jr. vice-president: Charmaine Lehman, chaplain: Darlene Welch, treasurer: Eleanore DeSautel, conductress; Annis Carney, guard; Jerry Hoholik, three year trustee; Barbara F. Wood two year trustee; Shirley Larson, one year trustee; and Tillie Tennant.

musician. Eleanore DeSautel, newly elected conductress, will install the officers in their May meeting, which will be held jointly with the VFW Post.

Receives degree

Michael Greene, 2022 Longyear, Marquette, received a bachelor of science degree, secondary education, from Nor-Mrs. Raymond Nedeau has returned to thern Michigan University during its 77th annual spring commencement on April 30. Greene who is active in sports during his Manistique High School career, received an associate of Arts degree from Bay de Noc College, where he played basketball for the Bay Norsemen.

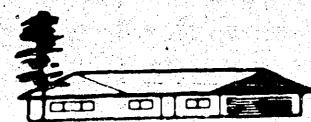
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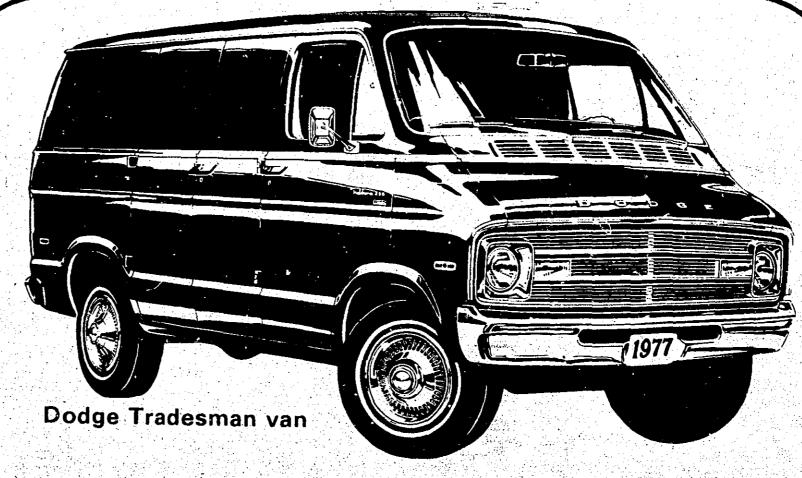
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Kevin Smith receives NMU award

Student award from Dr. Robert Kulisheck, Manistique. head of the political science department, in recognition of his academic achieve-

OUTSTANDING STUDENT--Kevin T. ments. A political science and chemistry Smith of Manistique, who graduated from major, with a business administration Northern Michigan University April 30, minor, Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. receives the Outstanding Political Science Thomas L. Smith of 531 South Cherry St.,

(NMU photo)

Former resident selected for nationwide competition

SAULT STE. MARIE-- A Lake Superior biology from Central Michigan University Manistique, has been selected from nationwide competition to receive a grant awarded by the National Endowment for in 1966. the Humanities.

Dr. Leen Linderoth will study historic archaeology of colonial America at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

college teachers in undergraduate and two-year colleges. The purpose it to provide opportunities for working with distinguished scholars and give access to institutions with libraries suited to indepth research projects.

Linderoth is English language and literature department head, a firearms instructor and a former deputy sheriff for Chippewa County. A native of Manistique he received his bachelor of arts degree in English and bachelor of science degree in

State College professor, formerly of in 1958; his masters degree in English from Florida State University in 1960 and his doctorate in English from Florida State

Prior to joining the LSSC faculty, Dr. Linderoth was director of Florida State University branch college in the Panama Canal Zone and was a member of the The eight-week summer seminar is for faculty at Ferris State College and Florida State University.

Memorial book

"The Complete Car Owner's Manual" by Jerrold Clifford has been presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late George Carney. The new publication, given by friends of the family, is everyman's guide to repairs

and maintenance and is currently avail-

able for circulation.

The Germfask P.T.O. held its annual Spaghetti dinner in conjunction with the

4-H exhibit and program on April 20. The program announcers were Darrell Bowler and Don Lawrence. The invocation was given by Karla Burns, the pledge to the American flag was lead by Cherry Berry and the pledge to the 4-H flag was lead by Kandi Burns Entertainers for the evening were Suc. Nancy and Becky England, Kit Bryant, Lisa Price, and Dawn Lytle, Michelle Chenard Robin

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by Mrs. Walter Burns

Dress review was held for the Junior Sewing Club, Senior Sewing Club and Embroidery Narrators were Lori Burton. Tammy Streeter, Dawn Bigwood, Chris Mattson, Lisa Prieskorn, Kris McHugh.

Chris Keener, Schoolcraft County 4-H program assistant and Bill Rakozy Schoolcraft, Chippewa and Mackinac counties 1-H youth agent gave out the year pins and recognized three graduating seniors, Mark Bowler, Lisa Prieskorn and Kris McHugh

The following leaders handed out club certificates: embroidery-April Burns and Nellie Burns, crocheting--Karen Burns and Nadine Burns, woodworking--Clyde Latsch and Eli Stoltzfus, wildlife--Aaron Doran, forestry-Ken Zellar, string art-Eddie Burns with Norma Ackley as helper. iunior sewing--Nina Barker, Karen Livermore, Barbara Livermore, senior sewing-Paula Stoltzfus, Linda Parker and Joan Bowler, macrame--Crama Gronback, gardening--Kay Lawrence, horse club--Lynn and Laurie Prieskorn, and Kris McHugh, beef club--Joan Bowler and Shirley Priescandle making and rockart Elizabeth Anderson, mulligan stewmulligan stew--Paul Stoetzer and helper Kim Bowler, team club--Emma Jean Lustial, Beverly Campbell and Chris Keener.

The program was closed by John Barker, president of the P.T.O. These members received year pins--Kris Mc-Hugh, 9; Aaron Doran, 8; Roxanne Skarrit, 8; Robin Stoltzfus, Kay Burns, Don Lawrence, Nancy England and Lisa Prieskorn, 7; Audrey Aydlott, Bob Lawrence, Norma Ackley, Tammy Streeter, Michelle Chenard, Becky England, Kim Bowler and David Lawrence, 6; Darrell Bowler, Mark Bowler, Daryl Lawrence, Becky Davis and Lori Burton, 5; Phil Williams, Steve Zellar, Hope Barker, Angie Gilman, Laura Jack, Kit Bryant, Brenda Burton, Mike Musselman, Kevin Lustila, Billy Zellar, Paul Hartman, Dawn Lytle, Betty Watson, Karla Burns and David Chenard, 4; Cherri Berry, Victor Lustila, Kandi Burns and Cathy Musselman,3; Stacy Lawrence, Chris Mattson, Cheryl Norris, David LaRose, Alan Martino, Lisa Barker, Mike Gronback, Tammy Peterson, Jeff Colegrove, Gregg Colegrove, Scott Miller, Jim Price, Pete Burton, Valerie Homsen, Robert Mattson and Lisa Price, 2; Donna Gagnon, Sherri Smith, Paula Thibideau, Donya Handrich. Lisa Zellar, Cheri Zellar, Beth Ann Lustila, Theresa Nance, Chip Campbell, Lenny Gager, Sam Burns, Daniel Sears,

Robert Burton, Don Frye, Jeff Price, Sherri Hamill and Sean Aydlott, one-year

Pop-ups recognized were Stacey Gagnon and Diane Norris.

Mrs. Bessie DeLaurier has returned home after spending some time visiting her daughters in Newberry, Mrs. Harlan was and Mrs. Homer Lyons. Bessie and her daughters went on a trip to Fenton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mies, then to Ann Arboi where they Tamily, then to Delongea, Georgia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Shirk. They returned to Ann Arobr where they

Mrs. Norman Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shirk and Marlyn Nelson. Mrs. Flossie Anderson of Delavan, Wisc. and Chuck Snyder of Darien, Wisc., visited at the home of Mrs. Florence Harris.

spent Easter. They also visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Monroe made a trip to Detroit where they attended the funeral of Virgil's grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Bonefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns drove to St. Ignace Friday evening, taking with them Kay Burns and Dusty Burns. Kay and Dusty accompanied Sam Burns from St. Ignace to Boyne City where they attended a youth retreat. Walter and Elizabeth spent the night with their daughter-in-law and went; from there to Mt. Pleasant Saturday morning where they attended a Pastoral Care meeting, after which they drove to Farwell where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family. Sunday they returned to St. Ignace where they picked up Kay and Dusty and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEachern of Felch visited at the home of their daughter I son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lustila of San Antonio, Tex. are spending some time here visiting Mrs. Ada Losey, Mrs. Jean Lustila and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns drove to Curtis Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Burn's cousin Alva Best. Keep smiling-be happy-God loves you.



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