

Don't you wish you had a dollar for every time some friends or relative said to you, boy, I wish I had a little cabin in the woods where I could get away from it all, or words to that effect?

They usually say this, of course, as they arrive in force at your cabin prepared to **sp**end a week or two enjoying your **ho**spitality.

"'How cute!" the wife will gush as you **explain that drinking water is best** obtained from the artesian well of the neighbors, down at the beach. "Oh, how quaint!" she'll exclaim as you point out now you have to hold the handle down for at least 90 seconds to insure a full and complete flush.

Naturally they are impressed by the tall memlocks and venerable beech and aspen. he whispering pines and the noble birch. "It's so beautiful," they agree. "Where's the nearest McDonald's?"

Well folks, that's 55 miles to the west. So the nearest taco stand. But you can get sties down in the village, just five miles

"Pasties? they'll ask. "What tsties?"

That's just about when things start to hale a trifle. That's like going to France and asking "Escargot? What's escargot?" for going to Texas and telling the waiter hat for an appetizer they'll have a side order of those Alamos they've hard so much about. "You remember those, don't ou?" they'll ask.

Some people have even been known to go to a pool hall and ask for a cool bottle of illiards.

f you can get them out to the Friday **n**ght fish fry there is the outside chance that may at least partially adapt to the ceding habits of the natives, but usually they will end up ordering shrimp or amburger rather than entrust their digestive system to the exotic native foods. It's time to give the children their **De**ths," the wife will decide sooner or ter, depending on how much of a stickler or cleanliness she is. "Where's the bath

She may blanch a little when you point to he lake, and even miss your l⁺⁺tle joke about it being the world's largest bathtub. Just give them a bar of soap and tell them be sure and rinse before they come back you can tell her, but you can also bet that she's not going to be convinced that they'll be clean



(Tribune photo)

SHOPPING in Manistique Friday, was this family from St. Albams, England. They are shown with their cousin, Terry Smith of Walled Lake, far left. Members of the famly are Linda, Rosemary, Collins, and Denise Baker. The Baker's were in this country fulfilling a promise made some 31 years ago.

Maria Del Pilar Gonzalez is currently living in the Manistique area, as a participant in the International Experiment for Living. She is currently residing with the Miles Behrends family. The petite, 25-year-old Dr. Gonzalez will be returning to Spain in mid-September. (Tribune Photo)

by Mark Eisenlohr

The Manistique Area Schools may be in deeper financial trouble than originally expected due to an unbalanced school budget submitted to the state last week. The budget had been submitted in unbalanced form after board members spent several hours attempting to bring the budget into line.

Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday night that while no word had been received from the state concerning the submitted budget, the unbalanced budget could jeopardize a loan application for \$420,000.

That money is being borrowed against \$4,465.38 anticipated state aid to meet payrolls through 1977.

Bonfias explained to the Board that by submitting an unbalanced budget, they counter-acted an earlier letter submitted with the loan application to the State Board of Education, indicating that the school board had every intention of presenting a balanced budget to the state. Bonifas indicated that if state aid was not received, it would be doubtful that a lending institution would lend the school system money. School budgets must be balanced before state aid can be received.

auditors would be at its next meeting with a report on the unbalanced budget. The auditor will also be asked to present the yearly audit report to the board.

budget is expected sometime within the next few days. A list of recommendations is expected from the state in that reply on on purchasing 12 new typewriters. A final tures.

Boardmember Margaret Waters indi- school.

cated that should the loan not come through, "it's better not to open school." "I don't even want to think of that

possibility," Bonifas responded. "If you can't pay people to work, what

are you going to do," queried boardmember Denton Nelson.

The school district could receive the loan late if a balanced budget is submitted. If the loan is held up, a possibility exists that Superintendent Richard Bonifas told the an expected \$75,000 payroll could not be met when it comes due in mid-September. The board took no action pending the report from its auditors next week. In other action at the board meeting the board:

--approved building and site bills of

--was informed by Superintendent Bonifas that interviews are being conducted to fill several vacancies created by retirement, and resignation. Bonifas indicated that he has offered a job to a guidance counselor and was waiting to receive a letter of intent.

--moved into committee for study and possible action on bids received on paper towels and tires.

--renewed liability insurance for the board of education.

--approved leasing approximately one acre of land located at the old Mueller Bonifas told the board that the school Township school to the Township for the purpose of constructing a tennis court and winter ice rink. The board exchanged the lease for a lease or sewage rights from the township. The school's septic system is A reply from the state concerning the located on land owned by the township.

--approved a bid for maintenance on school typewriters but decided to hold off possible ways of reducing school expendi- decision is expected at its next regular board meeting August 23, at 8 p.m. in the

Council grants deed for fair building

The Manistique City Council Monday night approved deeding back to the county a 300 by 300 foot section of property in to draft an agreement with the Depart-

In other action, the council: --instructed City Manager Robert Risik Central Park for multi-purpose recreation ment of Natural Resources to establish a public Manistique River boat launch at the north end of Cedar Street.

by Mark Eisenlohr

Take heart, Manistique. You're OK. That's the recent report of visitors from two foreign countries, England and Spain. "Everybody has been so kind and friendly. They're not quite so reserved as the English, you know," claims Rose Baker of St. Albams, England. Rose, her husband, Collins, and daughters, Linda and Denise were vacationing at Indian Lake this past week with former Manistique residents Henry and Mary Smith and their son, Terry.

but has been away from it for nine years. She is 25.

According to Maria, either French or English are required subjects in their Spanish school system.

Europeans: Manistique's

Language problems for the most part have been overcome. But some barriers, such as a thick Spanish accent, do exist. "I find most people speak fast with short words," Maria said, describing the sound of the American version of the English language. "I have found some people it's hard to understand." She added that many people find it hard to understand her, also, because of her accent

During her stay, Maria has spend time with the John Millers, the Phil Jones, the Miles Behrends, and briefly with the Cliff Louis family of Curtis.

Upon first arriving in the United States. Maria spent six days in New York City, the last day of which was during the power outage on July 14. During the black-out, Maria had to walk 22 floors of stairs to her room, and carried down two suitcases the day of their departure.

"I would rather practice in Spain."

\$3,000 value

placed on

housewife.

them.

Maria has three sisters: two older and

one younger, and one younger brother. Her

father works for the government and her

mother is an "Ama De Casa," or

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The pot had an estimated street value of

Officers reported that they seized the pot

Police report that they have no idea who

to claim them we would be glad to oblige

The petite Spaniard described the out as "terrible. I had a hard time falling asleep at night. Now, I laugh, it's funny," she said. and county fair building. "I don't like Broadway. New York is A conditional agreement unanimously dirty and noisy," she said. "In Madrid I was approved to turn over the land. can walk around in early morning," she Under terms drawn up by City Attorney said, indicating that the Madrid crime rate Mike Brooks, an 80 by 200 foot exhibition was low. building must be constructed on the site Media coverage of the United States is within two years.

OK as taste of America

fom the Big City-the husband will decide Madrid, Spain. e has to make an important business call. Where's the phone?" he'll ask, expecting, erhaps, a secretary complete with pad nd pencil to suddenly appear from behind he tag alders at the other side of the road record his latest inspiration for the next. rporate board meeting.

We always tell them that our rich eighbor Harold the Stone Salesman has ne, but he's not always home, in which ase they'll have to go over to the bar bout half a mile down the cut-across road. lost wives are considerable reluctant allow their husbands to drive over to the earest bar to make a telephone call. This probably because some of them disappear for as much as 24 hours, and can only offer the excuse, when they eventually eturn that the line was busy. If they the visitors. ventually return.

When the shadows start to lengthen and he sun slips behind the hills across the ake they will start to be concerned with ther creature comforts.

"Let me turn up the thermostat a trifle," boking around the walls in search of a evice hidden amongst the maps and old ishing licenses and plaques that say "Old ishermen Never Die, They Just Smell 'hat Way."

So you will explain that one can increase he heat by throwing another log on the re, and if the woodbox is empty then the voodpile is just outside the door and to heir right. Inevitably, they are thrilled. r chilled.

It's been our experience that the crusher omes in the evening, when the stomachs have been filled with pasties or whatever, and the fire in the fireplace is sending out a comfortably warm glow.

"What's on television?" they will ask. "Who cares?" is the reply.

That usually does it. No, television, no elephone, no thermostat, no McDonald's? person doesn't mind roughing it now and ien, but how can one sleep without Walter ronkite's benediction?

Two weeks of that, and even the sanest mong them is ready for the funny farm. Fortunately, few of them last two weeks. Ve like it the way it is.

"All of the people are friendly here," Also, sooner or later--sooner if they are echoes Maria Del Filar Gonzalez of

Maria is a participant in the Rotary International Experiment for International Living. She has been spending the summer with various host families in the area

The visitors described pronounced differences in the American-particularly the Upper Peninsula--way of life from that of their respective homelands.

"It's colder here," says Maria, noticing the differences in climates at the "top-olake" and her native home of Madrid. But to the Baker family, it's warmer. "The air seems dryer and the humidity is lower," says Rose. While the entire family was present for an interview, Rose seemed

to be the unofficial spokesperson. It was the first time in this country for

"This is a good place. I like it." commented Maria, who speaks halting, but good English. She compares the area with that of the mountains in northern Spain, which she says "is green like here." Maria studied English for seven years,

Following high school, Maria was admitted into a university to become a doctor. Last February she receive her license as a general practitioner. But because of an abundance of doctors in Spain, she only works one day a week, 24

hours straight. Universities in Spain are governmentowned and free. Maria studied for six years to become a general practitioner.

The abundance of water in the Upper Peninsula region also is new to Maria. While there are several man-made lakes in mid-September, flying out from New York the Madrid area, it's nothing like here, she City. She says she would like to spend says. However, Lake Superior and Lake more time here, possibly even returning to Michigan, are too cold to swim in, she attend an American college to specialize in observed. one branch of medicine, although she says,

"I like this food," Maria added of her new diet. Although she said she wasn't fond of cole slaw, she really liked banana bread, especially the type baked by Chris Behrend, Maria's recent host mother. Eating habits are different here then in Spain, Marie remarked, saying that five meals a day are eaten in Spain: 8 a.m., mid-morning, mid-day, late afternoon, and again at 10 or 11 p.m.

Heavy fog downs planes; land-locks 2 fish boats

Heavy fog last week caused three planes to make emergency landings and temporarily lake-locked two boats from a

downtown fishery. Three planes from the Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Osh-, kosh made safe landings Thursday of last week, on open fields owned by Joseph Bosanic, John and Joseph Faketty, and James Hoholik. Faketty's and Bosanic fields are located northwest of town, while Hoholik's field is in Thompson.

All three aircraft took off safely early Friday morning, reported Fran Bernard, co-manager of the Schoolcraft County Airport. They landed at the airpirt a short time later for gas and were again bound reported.

over because of weather. Bernard reported that all planes were able to leave Saturday morning.

On Bake Michigan, the Amy-Jo, a the location of the small pot plantation. fishing tug owned by Peterson's Fisheries of Manistique was reported lost in the \$3,000 heavy fog Friday afternoon. According to reports, when the tug failed from a 10-foot square patch on the west to return to harbor on schedule, the side of Indian Lake in Thompson Town-Richard E, a radar equipped tug, also ship. The plants were described as six-foot

from Peterson's, went to locate it. The boat was found and accompanied to the harbor with an unidentified sail boat the plants belong to but one officer was that also had experienced difficulties in quoted as saying: "Anyone who would like the fog.

No injuries or damages to crafts were

quite extensive, according to Maria, who Additionally, a county fair must regusaid she followed the Watergate scandal larly be held in the building, and the closely. "I think we have more coverage of you then you of us," she explains. county must provide maintenance for any building activities not conducted by the "Especially when you, have an election." Maria will leave for her homeland in city.

The agreement also grants the city exclusive use of the building during ice skating season for an indoor rink, plus the right to use the building at any time the county hs not scheduled it for any other activity.

Councilmember Doug Rose, who said he personally opposed the site, voted yes because he said it represented the intent of the council. Councilmembers Peter Mathson and Bob White were absent from the meeting.

The agreement was expected to be reviewed by the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners at its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In other business, the council heard a request for a special assessment district for a housing subdivision on the east side. Brad Shackett, president of North Shore, Inc. told the council of plans to create 22 lots along a proposed eastward extension of Park Avenue and Washington Street for moderate-income family houses.

The homes, to be priced from \$30,000 to \$31,000, will carry a 5 to 5 ½ percent long term interest rate under a HUD-subsidized program, Shackett said. Down payments will run about \$1,400, he added.

"Specifically, we would like the city to participate in extending Park Avenue and Washington Street as well as the water and sewer down the center easement between Park and Washington with a debt retirement plan for a period not exceeding two years to be paid off as the lots are sold," Shackett said in a letter to Mayor Frank Hewitt.

Salary range to qualify for the subsidy is \$9,900 to \$14,600, he added. Eleven lost are envisioned on Park and 11 more on Washington.

However, Richard Johnson, superintendent of the Wyman State Nursery, said he would still allow local boaters to use the launch on the Indian River on nursery grounds.

"I'm still going to let people go there," Johnson said, "but I am going to try to reduce the traffic."

DNR funds were to be used to prepare the new launch to divert more boaters.

--tabled a recommendation from the City Zoning Board of Appeals to change the zoning of an area bounded by park Avenue of the north, US-2 on the south, a tourist service on the east and Steuben Street on the west from multiple family to general business

--approved site preparation for angle parking on Lake Street by the courthouse for a cost not to exceed \$1,000.

--approved requests for bids for two half-ton pick up trucks and a riding lawn mower for use at the city's two cemeteries. and a chain link fence for a west side park. --learned of appointment of Tom Shampine and Glenn Bignall to the city housing commission, replacing Eileen Males and Frank Burgess.

'Lumberjack' due in 2 weeks

An expanded, new edition of "Lumberjack," a story of the lumbering era in the Manistique area, is at the bindery and is expected to be ready for distribution in two weeks.

Written by William S. Crowe, a Chicago Lumbering Company employee at the peak of the White Pine lumbering boom, the book recaptures much of color and drama of the Lake Michigan town's early history.

Advance orders to reserve copies of the book are still being taken. An order blank appears in this issue. The book is being published by the Pioneer-Tribune

The case remains under investigation.

confiscated pot An estimated 10 pounds of marijuana have been confiscated by Manistique State Police after they received a tip describing



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A family reunion in honor of Mrs. Martha Abram was held at her home by her children and grandchildren and great her children and grandchildren and great grandchilren on July 31. A family album containing all their pictures was presented the following relatives and triends: Mrs. Sally Laverty and family and a friend Chris Kidder of Ashton, Idaho: Mrs. Patricia McCann and family from Roseman, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and family of Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. John Laverty and family of Newberry: Mr. and Mr. Claude (Lucy) Thompson and family of Brownsvir, Oregon; Mr. New York City is spending the summer and Mrs. Reuben Abram and family of Gould City; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Abram and family of Germfask. Mr and Mrs. Mike Abram and family of Newberry: Mrs. Naida Williams and former husband Earl Williams and their daughter Betty of McMillen; Mr. and Mrs. John Soder from Curtis: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffenberger home of Mrs. Elsie Elsner. An old from Grand Marais; Mr. and Mrs. John Abram from Germfask; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fetterhoff and family from Usk. Wash.: Mr. and Mrs. William Abram from Curtis: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lietzke from Blissfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton the home of Mrs. George Zellar by her son and boys from Newberry; Marie Elsner of B. Zellar. Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marundi of Gould City; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Elsner from Gould City; Mrs. Arthur Elsner; Mrs. Tillie McLeoad and three women that reside at her home from Newberry; and friends Mr. and Mrs. Rector Soder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leitzow and family; Mrs. Marjory Palmer and son John , all of Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gould from Blisfield; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fergen; Dr. Abram. They brought Mary Abram who and Mrs. Huenando Rodriquez and family had been visiting them back to her home.

home after visiting her son Ronald Tuttle in Flint and other relatives near there. The Curtis Comminity Ladies Aide sponsored a Flea Market on Aug. 3. Thirty-one selling spots were sold to others besides the ones the Aide used. It was held in the Fire Hall and Township Hall. Another one will be held on Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons and daughter Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbemonte, Scott, and Jill of Garden City visited Mrs. Gibbon's and Mr. Abbemonte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voseph Abbemonie A grandson Eric Tausch of visiting at the home of his grandparents the J. Abbemontes.

The Curtis Library has had several books denated to it this summer. Library hours are 1 to 6 p.in. on Mondays and Thursdays. The Curtis Quilters met Thursday at the

fashioned block patterned quilt and a baby quilt were finished. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wanda Rossin on Long Point

An Antique Sale was held Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fetterhoff and chilrer attended the Martha Abram reunion July 31 and visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Abram and other relatives. They returned Monday to their home in Usk, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lietzji also attended the reunion and spent a week here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John all of Newberry; Fred Bushey; Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole and Mr. and Mrs.

The Bernard Grenier family will be holding a family reunion this coming week. Their children are camping at Portage Bay and enjoying a 10 day vacation.

Attending the reunion are--Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier Jr. and family: Scott. Tedd and Robyn of Metor, Ohio: Mrs. Basil (Sharon) Lefchick and son Joshua of Green-Belt, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Gail) Peet and son Micah of Sault Ste. Marie: Gen Grenier of Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jennifer) Grenier and son Aarge of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Vern (Yvonne) Notbohm of Spring Green, Wisc.; and daughter Behany, sons, Brent and Andrew.

The Kates Bay Home Economies Sind and son Lloyd in Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., home in Kates Bay.

The Roland Boudreau's grandson 10 year old, Roland K. Boudrequ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boudreau, flew here from 'Los Angeles to enjoy a month's visit Kimberly Ward of Manistique. with his grandparents.

Raymond Winters has returned to his home in Riverton, Wy. after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winters of Garden.

Visiting in Garden for two days was Dr.

Lown and four sons from Coopersville. Dr. Lown was born in Garden and his father the late Dr. Lown, was the towns only physican for many years.

Bidget LaCost and Mrs. Jack LaCost are spending several weeks in Canada, visiting places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Winters and family of Mankato, Minn. visited with his mother Mrs. Hattie Winters this past week. Visitors at the Ida Rochefort home the past eight days have been her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rochefort and five children, Keith, Danny, David, Gregory and Kimberly of Portage, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John Parsly visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs Eloyd Parsly

will meet this Thursday at the John Lester recently. While there they visited on the Belle River a 1000 ft. ship built by the American Steamship Co. Visiting at the Hartley LaButte home for the weekend were their grandchildren Ardith and Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Jean Spaulding of

Linwood are the parents of a son born on Aug. 4. The infant has been named Daniel Thomas and weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Jack Peters of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding

of Garden. The couple has one other child a daughter, Tracy.

SSGT Tim and Mrs. Ansell of Eielson Air Forces Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska and twin daughters Allison and Jackie, are visiting for three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pellitier and his family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ansell of Garden. The family is enroute to Mountain Hone A.F.B. in Idaho after serving for four years in Alaska.

Visiting at the John Plante home in garden for two weeks are their son, Staff Sgt. Gerald and Mrs. Plante (Clara) and two children Tracy and Chester of Little Rock A.F.B. in Jacksonville, Ark.

The Fayette Baptist Church is holding revival meetings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12, 13, 14 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Elder Sonny Cromer of Benton Harbor will officiate.

RIVA picnic planned

Royal-Neighar Camp No. 10707, approved a donation to the Senior Citizens Building Fund at their recently held meeting. Plans for the annual picnic were also made. The picnic will be held Aug. 15, at Rogers Park at 5:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their own table service. Meat will be furnished by the lodge. Anyone wishing more information may call 341-5011 or 341-2422.

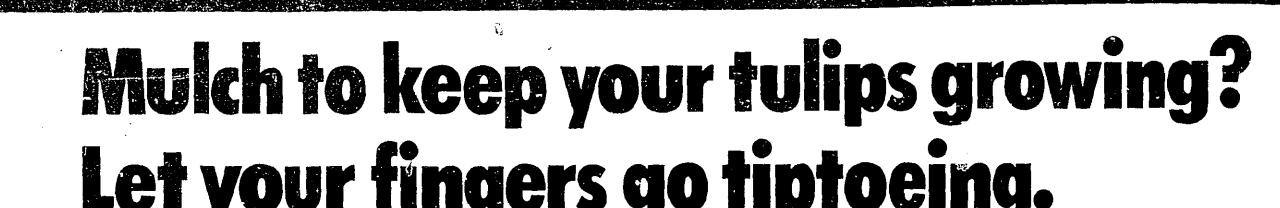
Council to meet

The Zion Lutheran Church Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16.



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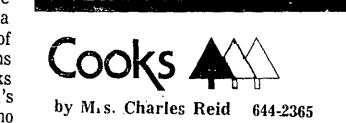


Marcus of Engadine; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jim Warren Agee both of Ann Arbor Salter and Mark Salter of Germfask; Mrs. Bob Salter and family of Ishpeming; Sue had visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swigles and Perry Hogue from McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, who were unable to attend due to illness, acknowledged the invitation. Robert McConnel was unable to attend but acknowledged the invitiation by sending a plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albertson and son Kryn Krepn of Belleville, Mich. have returned to their home after spending a week with Mrs. Albertson's parents of Brevort. While vacationing the Albertsons visited the Tahquamenon Falls, the Locks and Mackinac Island. The Albertson's parents are the Donald Dempseys who formerly resided in Belleville and also have a cottage on Big Manistique Lake near Curtis. Visting our beautiful Upper Peninsula is not a new experience for Mrs. Albertson as she has been an avid camper all her life and still enjoys the quiet tranquility our parts offer. Mrs. Agnes Houseman is visiting rela-

tives down state for several days. Mrs. Minnie Tuttle has returned to her pickup of items, 644-2234 or 644-2482.

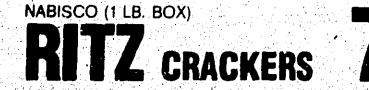
returned to their home on Saturday. They Don McLeod. Mrs. Grace Allen and daughter Lynn of Union, Mich. and her sister Mrs. Nancy Kokinakas and daughter Julie of Perryberg, Ohio visited at the home of the women's parents Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod for a few days.



The Cooks Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a corn roast at the town hall in Cooks next Sunday, August 14, beginning at twelve noon. There will also be a raffle and a rummage sale at this time. Donations to the rummage sale may be left at the Cooks Bar or brought directly to the town hall by 8:00 Sunday, the 14, or call for











Tatrow-Denkins wedding

What's Going On 341-5200

If you live in Detroit, you head north to Menominee Falls, Wis. He was married to the Upper Peninsula for your vacation; if you live in the Upper Peninsula, you head north to ----- Alaska!

Three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pete) Berger did just that although they have the added incentive of having their daughter Mabel Ann, her husband Steve and three grandchildren living in Anchorage. Steve Flodin is a civil engineer with the state of Alaska.

Pete and Irene were shown a whole therent way of life as they camped with their children each weekend and came face to face with bear, moose and caribou. The streams were filled with fish, especialwas another highlight of their trip. On their return, daughter Louise and her husband Albert and son Allen of Lansing spent some time with them hearing about

their adventures. Robin Provo headed southwest for her vacation. She has just returned after spending two months with her grand-Atherton, Calif. Her parents Ron and Judy Provo and brothers had driven her to California in May. She arrived home with her grandparents who are vacationing at the Graff cottage on Indian Lake. Mrs. Alvin Nelson, her son Joe ather

plays. Mrs. Nelson stopped en route to their cottage on Indian Lake.

Chicago to visit her son and daughter-in-

the former Elsie McNally of Manistique in May of 1949 and she preceded him in death in November of 1970. He was the brotherin-law of Don McNally and Mrs. Hazel Hughson.

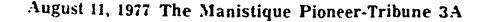
Mrs. Hughson hélped her aunt Marie Theriault celebrate her 91st birthday. Mrs. Teriault's children Gene and Shirley Teriault of North Brook. Ill. accompanied her to Manistique.

Mrs. Hildora Hood of Arlington Heights, *III.* is relaxing with her sister Mrs. Mae Carney, her brothers Otto and Arnold Linden and with several nieces and nephews. The well-travelled lady began ly salmon. An excursion to Mt. McKinley her trek by train to St. Paul, motored to Taylor Falls, then on to Manistique and

will my back to Chicago this week. The Dallas Creegers are proving that the busier you are the more time you have. In addition to operating their business they have hosted Mr. and Mrs. Don (Marijene) Kiva and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zinn of Alma, granddaughter and her husband parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Whitelaw of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fox of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. George Perault and family of eight of Troy, Mich.

Returning to the area after two years in Iran are summer residents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orr Jr. of Farmington Hills. He served as a consultant to an electrial Crowley of Pittsburgh; and Sister Lata of company while in Iran. Their son and Chicago travelled to Stratford, Ontario to daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. C.J. Orr and enjoy five well-produced Shakesperean son of Glenville, West Va. joined them at

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Kincade of Plymouth law Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nelson and are also renewing old friendships at their Kristine and Jennifer in Detroit. In summer place at Sunset Beach.





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jess Popour

(Thompson Studio Photo)



Chervl Lynn Platz, daughter of Mr. and of Hazel Park. Mrs. William Platz of Kandena Road, Morrison, N.J. and Robert Jess Popour, groomsmen. son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Popour of Manistique were married on Aug. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Frank Lenz. The maid of honor was Kathy Mertens of Troy. Bridesmaids were Ann Popour of trimming. Manistique, Crystal Watchorn of Isabella and Nancy Hunt of Morris Plains, N.J. Best man for the occasion was Ron Popour of Manistique. Groomsmen were Mark Platz of New-Jersey and Tom Platz

Michele Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ushers were Joseph Plante, cousin of the Juane Tatrow of Garden, and John bride of Garden, and David Denkins, Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denkins brother of the groom.

f Cooks, were wed in a double ring 2 p.m.

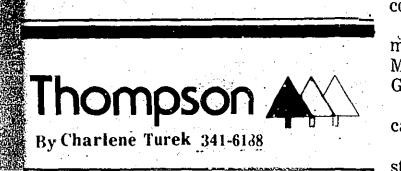
Music for the ceremony was provided by was identical to the bride's and carried a anet Caldwell singing "Wedding Song," 'Evergreen'' and ''We've Only Just Begun'' accompanied by Sissy Chandler and Kathy Guertin on the organ and Ronald Tatrow on the guitar.

Bouquets of gladiolus and daises decorted the alter.

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oride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids an attached chapel train. were Roberta Tatrow, sister of the bride; Cindy Harbenski, Sussan Stoken and Jill Ansell, all of Garden.

Bestman was James Denkins, brother of the groom of Bay City, Mich. Groomsmen were Jeff Denkins, brother of the groom of Kiel, Wisc.; Daryl Tatrow, brother of the bride; Joseph Denkins, brother of the groom and Dean DesJarden of Cooks.



The Thompson Township Civic Club will have a Card Party tonight Aug. 11 at the ownhall at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Donations are one dollar. Refreshments will be served

The club will have a business meeting a 7 .m. preceding the card party...

Plans for a Homecoming Picnic are being made. The date is Sept. 4. Further details will be given at a later date. Hazel DeVine and Georgia Osterhout are cochairpersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Gunderson are he proud parents of a boy born July 26. The baby is their first child and weighed 6 b. 8 Oz.

Mark Gordon lives with is parents at 5416 Peach Leaf Dr., Gaithersburg, Md. New people in our area are Harry and Barbara Saltzman of Ferndale, and Deann and Jason; Larry and Barbara Zentner and David, John and Janet from Gray Falls, Mont. Both families are building on the Andrews road: Visiting Wednesday with Elaine Hastins was Mrs. John (Peggy) Hornus and son Gale of Lansing and Mrs. Harry (Caorlyn) Sundling and daughter Olive of Isabella. Mrs. Holmes is the aunt of Frank Hastings and Mrs. Sundling is his sister. Matt Strzyinski, Dan Wagner, Rick Bueche and Paul Stein of Saginaw spent wo weeks camping at Indian Lake and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and amily Col. and Mrs. George Cameron of Boca Raton, Fla. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garvis. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heleand and Son, Eddie of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Jennis Goudreay and daughter April have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ander-

Michele Rochefort of Garden served as eremony performed by Fr. James Pepin flower girl. She wore a white dress designed and made by Lois Beaudre which

basket of rainbow colored daisies and baby's breath.

Chad Watchorn of Fayette served as ring bearer wearing a matching tuxedo. The bride chose a bouffant gown of organza and chantilly lace. The camisole bodice had lace coming down the center The bride was given in marriage by her front, touched with iridescense to match the cuff of the victorian sleeve. The skirt

Jeanne Lynn Thibault, cousin of the was fashioned with tiers of ruffles and had

For her head she chose a cameiot headpiece trimmed in identical lace secured with silk illusion veil bordered with lace. The bride's bouquet consisted of roses, daisies, and baby's breath in a rainbow of colors.

The reception for 600 guests was held at the Manistique Guard armory where the bridal table was decorated with multicolored daisies and baby's breath.

The five-tiered pink and white cake, made by Patricia Tatrow, was cut by Mary Cryrowski and Dede James of Garden. Gina Denkins, sister of the groom,

carried the guest book. After a honeymoon trip to the Southern

states including Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida, the couple will make their home in Garden. Both are graduates of Big Bay de Noc

High School. The bridegroom is employed as a mason.

Out-of-town guests included greatgrandmother of the bride, Mrs. Mary deMars of Escanaba; grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Irene Roach of Escanaba; grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Denkins of Danville, Virginia; and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fluette of Nahma. A rehearsal dinner was held at the home

of the bridegroom's parents for 20 persons.



Chicago she complete her play tour by attending a performance of "New York," New York.'

Not one to be still for long, on her return she is entertaining her niece Joan Hayden of Lansing. Accompanying Joan was Mary Popish who is staying with her sister Marguerite Popish

Preventing Mrs. Carl Makel from being lonely after the departure of her children is her sister Mrs. Sam Absher of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Denis (Debbie) Barton and Nichole and Denise of Lachien, Mich. are enjoying a visit with both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton and Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert.

Mrs. Melba McKenzie travelled to Kingsford for a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie and family. Her daughter-in-law accompanied her home and is also visiting the George Goudreaus. The Bob Sellmans are having a busy summer. Their guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Franklin of Tequot Lakes, Minn. and Henry Scharg of Southfield. The Franklins also visited the Everett Woods. Newlyweds Calyton and Mary Tanga of Cincinnati, Ohio are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGlothlin.

Roland (Hank) Fountain returned to San Diego, Calif. following a visit with his parents M1. and Mrs. Art Fountain Sr. and his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Art Gountain Jr.

Hazel LaMontagne and her husband Art are the pround grandparents of Mechele Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitman of Escanaba. Their names were inadvertently ammitted from the Whitman-Germain wedding story. Michele carried a hankie which had belonged to Mrs. LaMontagne's mother. More area residents are TV 6 celebrities.

Bill Wegener of Old Deerfield was featured on the news discussing the effect of the energy crises on small resort owners. Also quoted were Bob Flynn of Fylnn's Grocery and Paul Stewart of the Village Store.

Don and Paulette Anderson and Benji and Angie of Watertown, Wis. are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Anderson

Returning to his old stomping grounds is A.C. Monroe and his wife of Lansing. His parents ran the Richardson Mill, north of the Big Spring.

All the Patzes and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Luana) Effert and Michelle and Melissa of Carpentersville, Ill.

Mrs. Lars (Caroline) Olson was the

Mrs. Neil F. Anderson (Janet) and

children Michelle and Allan have returned to Sault Ste. Marie after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson at their cabin at Crooked Lake. Jill Vickery and Beda Cameron were vacationing in the Battle Creek and Albion area last week. Lillian Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Vicor Hughson are the people they visited When they were there for eight days. They returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur announce the birth of their newest grandchild, Amy Leigh LeBrasseur, Aug. 4. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre LeBranseur of New Berlin, Wis. The mother is the

former Lois Nennemaker of Brookfield. Other news on the population explosion includes: the birth of a son Joshua on Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David Hart of Livonia. She is the former Sally Ann Gimse, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Gimse. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Toenneson of Del Valle, Tex. are the parents of a son Jason Jon born Aug. 3. The baby weighed 8 pounds 7¹/₂ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evert Strom of Iron River; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Toenneson of Manistique. Completing the lists of baby boys is Jason Gregory born on Aug. 8 at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington D.C. to

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hincka of Maryland. The mother is the former Eileen McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDernitt of South Fifth St.



Ushering were Jeff Zellner and the

The bride's gown had a natural waistline, and a lace bodice. Attached to the circular skirt was a long train. The finger-tipped length veil and blusher was edge in lace to match the gown. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and lace

The wedding reception was held at the National Guard Armory.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manistique High School and is a deputy sheriff for Schoolcraft County.



Tufnell-Blankenship

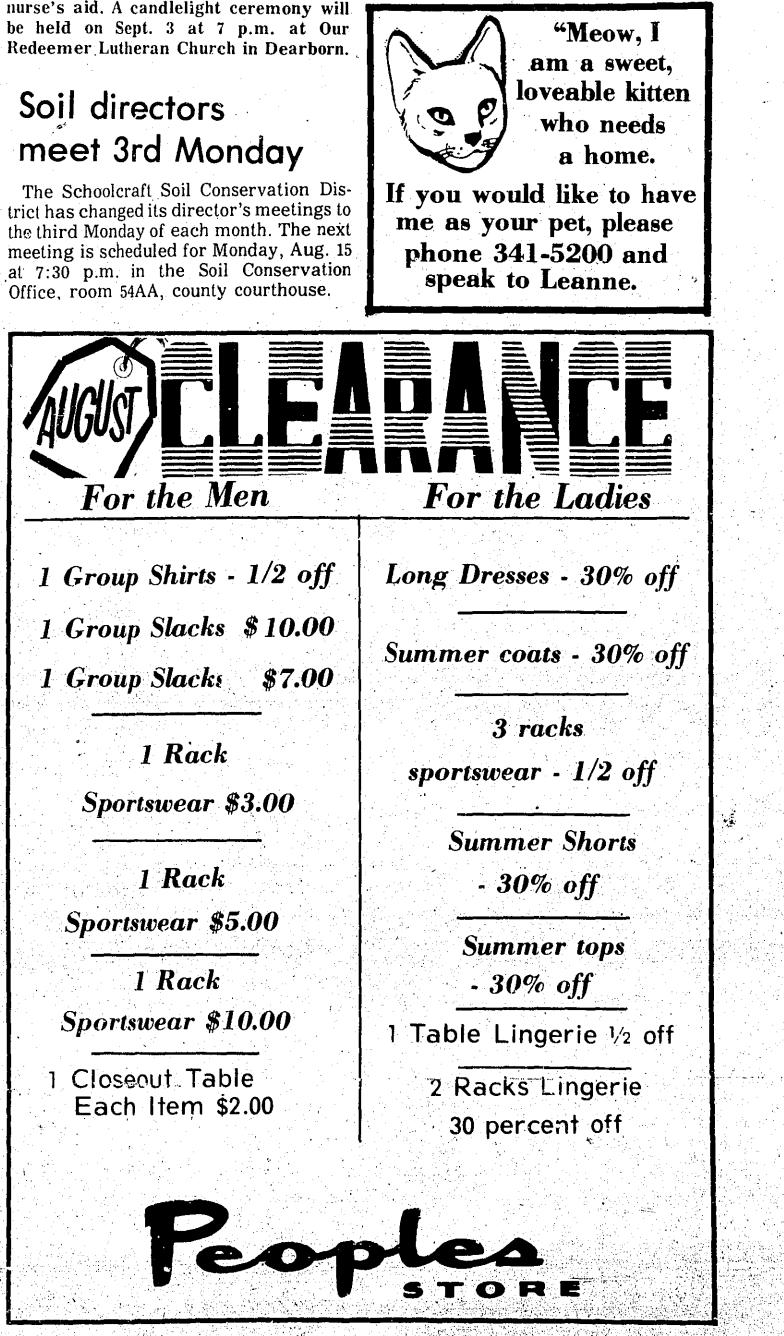
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Tufnell of Westland announce the engagement of St., Manistique, announce the engagement their daughter, Linda Lee, to Ervin E. of their daughter, Susan Marie to Thomas Blankenship. Linda is a 1975 graduate of Miller of Wayne, Mich. No date has been John Glenn High School and is employed

at the Westland Convalescent Center as a nurse's aid. A candlelight ceremony will be held on Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Dearborn.

The Schoolcraft Soil Conservation District has changed its director's meetings to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strasler, 603 Oak set for the wedding.

Strasler-Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helland and son Eddie of Milwaukee and Mr.and Mrs. Dennis Goudreau and daughter April have been visiting Mr.a nd Mrs. Walter Ander-

Recent visitors to the Winandy-Webb lome were Marian and Manny Popour of Warren, Elaine and Hiram Squires of Harrison and Weller Squires, Jr. of larrison. All are former long-time Thompson residents:

Starving Artists

loom demonstration

io be performed

Weaving on a Four Harness Loom," a lemonstration by Chris Mackowiak of Manistique will be presented at the weekly neeting of Schoolcraft County Starving Artists today,

The arts and crafts luncheon and seminar will be held from 11:45 to 2 p.m. al Old Deerfield Restaurant on Gulliver -ake.

For more information, call Carolyn vegener at 283-2535.

Peggy Sue Anderson Steven Savoie

Anderson-Savoie

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Marinette, Wisc. announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggie Sue, to Steven Lawrence Savioe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Savioe of Manistique.

Peggy is a graduate of Marinette Senior High School and a 1977 graduate of Bay de Noc Community College, School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Vincent's Hospital of Green Bay.

Steve is a graduate of Manistique High School and a 1977 graduate of Bay de Noc Community College, majoring in electrical technology. A Dec. 10, 1977 wedding is planned.

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guest of honor at a retirement party Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Fireside Inn. Kaufman-Schwartz Present to help her celebrate were Gene Nagel the store manager, associates and guests. Caroling retired after 37 years of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaufman of Alma employment. announce the forthcoming marriage of Jack and Sandra Hughson and son Mark their daughter Rhonda Rochelle to Hoattended funeral services in Indianapolis, ward C. Schwartz II son of Mr. and Mrs. Ind. which were held on Saturday, Aug. 6 Howard Schwartz of Manistique. An Aug. for Paul W. Holden who died there on Aug. 20 wedding is planned. The ceremony to 4. Burial services were held on Aug. 8 in take place in Alma. Your new lake cottage is at Bob's Homes now, and under \$5000 **Bob's Mobile Homes** 8:00 to 8:00 Daily, 8:00 to 5:00 So. U.S. 2 Saturday, and 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday Iron Mountain For Sale Priced \$350 under blue book. 1972 Ford

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Welcome to Grace Lutheran B Church on August 20, 1977 at 6 p.m. in Pembine, Wi. 54156

> Marriage of Marsha Snellenberger and Jeff Marguardt

Reception Trout Haven Resort 7:30-9:30 - ?



Lookin' good for judging

by Mark Eisenlohr

Give a steer a permanent? That's exactly what members of 4-H who are entering their cattle into competition at the U.P. State Fair next weekend have been doing

They've also taught their cattle to walk and obey simple commands. They feed them three times a day, and apply saddle soap to their hair. And ground ment ar l wash them and

Since last September, the 4-Her's have been working on preparing their entrants to the fair. That's when they first picked their calf to raise and work with in hopes of taking home the top prize offered-the Grand Champion.

"You try to look for a calf that is farily well built, plenty of legs, has a long straight back, has good height, and good looks, "explained Darrell Bowler, of Germfask, 4-H member

He, his sister, Kim, and cousin. David Daniels are among many contestants from Schoolcraft County in this year's U.P fair. The calves must have been born after Jan. 1 of the previous year in order to enter them into this year's competition.

They must be owned by the entrants. The owner-entrants will teach the cattle to walk with them, and to turn clock-wise when they turn. In addition, they curl or set hair on the cattle to fill them out. Their weight was recorded last Feb-

ruary. It will be used to determine their growth after the cattle are weighed again this Sunday. The catile are fed a special formula feed, usually grain and corn, because grass "gives them a water belly." Schoolcraft County will be represented by 10 steers from Germfask, two from Gulliver, and four from Cooks. All are owned by 4-H members.







Coluzzi's wins slowpitch title over Ollie's

Colluzzi's Lab of Manistique has tab Class A top honors in the local women slowpitch tournament, defeating Oliv Red Owl, 21-11 in the final game of a doub elimination tourney Tuesday night Ollie's had beaten Colluzzi's earlier the evening, 11-10 in extra innings but failed muster enough runs in the second game retain their lead in the tourname standings.

Winning pitcher was Sally Dufour, Hele Johnson was marked in the books as the losing pitcher.

Colluzzi's nine run second inning second game proved too much for the Re-Owl team in the "must win" game In Class B action, Garden defeater Schlitz. 4-3, to take the championshin that division.

Jax journeys for state play

The Jax Men's slowpitch softball teawill be going to state competition a August 13 and 14 to 71. for the number of slot in the state and a chance to go h national competition the following week end.

The Jax men captured district tourn ment titles last weekend in Sault su Marie.

During Saturday's action of the two-da tournament, Jax men defeated Cabare from St. Ignace, 7-5, Perkin's Village In 14-6; and Big Bay of Sault Se. marie 1946 On Sunday, Pickford Village Inn defe ted Jax, 15-2, but Jax came back in 🕷 second game to defeat the Pickford ning Members of the team include: Dou Erickson, Ken Blowers, Jay Ketcik, Sal Bennett, Doug Demars, Ron Johnson Dave Barton, Dennis Barton, Ken Robert Gary Sample, Jerry Sample, Ron Asp, an Wes Turan.

The members will spend the entire week with their steers, watching them and preparing them for the big judging on Tuesday. An auction of the steers will be held on Wednesday.

According to the Bowler's, the market whould be better this year over last year, but a small profit is still figured for the owners.

The butchers will pick up the steers on Sunday, where they will be government graded, cut and wrapped for the buyer. The U.P. State Fair is in its 50th year and marks 25 years of beef competition this year.

Ladies League

tourney continues

Indian Lake Golf and Country Club ladies league tournament continues this week and will be completed by Aug. 10. Dinner guest were Mrs. Wesley Orr, La Feria, Texas, Nina Orr, Farmington Hills. and Mrs. Dorothy Whitelaw of California. Marie Krumrey of Manistique was welcomed as a new member. Bridge Winners for the evening were Dorothy Kopitke, Lucille Lundstrom, Phyllis Carlson, Peg Corson and Gertrude Orr.

Members are asked to sign up at the club by Aug. 12 if they wish to participate in Activity Day on Aug. 14.

Horseshoe standings

V.F.W. Ladies Horseshoe League Records: Dingers, 0-11; Ringers, 11-0; Wild Ones, 1-1; Klinkers, 1-1; Stakettes, 1-1. Players compete at V.F.W. Post on Thursday at 7 p.m.

(Not pictured, holding steer is Lynne Daniels, Darrell Bowler and Kim Bowler; right. Lee's steer is expected to weigh in

P. State Fair are: top left, Susy Macaulay middle left, Tom Lee; middle right, David patience and a lot of equipment, bottom

AMONG THOSE who will be entering Prieskorn) Lecia, Amie and Heidi Pries- bottom left, Nancy England. Raising and at over 1500 pounds, possibly making it the steers in this year's competition at the U. korn; top right, Stacy and Marcy Gagnon; grooming each steer takes hours of biggest one at the U.P. State Fair. (Tribune photos)

County fair exhibits wanted

Christy's loses in finals

Aggie's Airport Bar of Newberry captured first place in the Engadine Eagles slowpitch softball tournament last week. Aggie's defeated Christy's of Manistique, 7-1, to gain that title. In the semi-final games, Christy's defeated Clare Party Store of Clare, 16-15,

with the Aggie's defeating McGregor Oil of \$30.

St. Ignace, 12-9, to put both teams in final

26. Engadine, 49827. Twenty-four teams took part in the tournament last Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31 playing 16 games during the two days. Teams came fron Newberry.

Manistique, Escanaba, Gould City, Clare, Bark River, Marquette and Ewen.

The games were sponsored by the Engadine sports boosters' club. Another tournament, the Women's Slow Pitch softball tournament, open to any team, will be held Aug. 20 and 21 Only 16 teams will be admitted on a

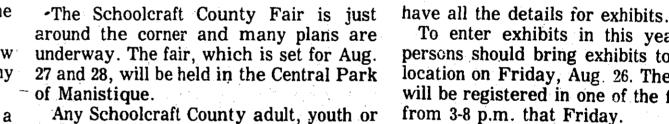
first-come first-serve basis. Entry fee is Teams may send a roster of no more

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4-H member may enter exhibits in the judged and ribbons placed on them. The county fair. An exhibit may be cooking,

sewing, woodworking, and any hobby-or-exhibits will be on display following the handicraft. A fair booklet will soon be available and distributed free which will



Saturday.

C. Bonner

J. Kelly

Mary Frederickson, Bill Belleville, Del O'Brien, S. Steinfeldt, Bill Graff (with two) and Addie Boyd, Jr. (with three). Most improved golfer on their handicap were Lee Fox, with seven strokes - under, and Ty Orhanen (six strokes

P. Peterson H. mcGlothlin C. Lundwall M. LaPorte S. Atkinson **B**. Douglass M. Lundwall S. Richards **Dubbers vs. King Pins** S. Casey

Riggio tops shooters

The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Ch held its annual Snow Bird Open Sunda July 31 with Bill Riggio taking first place in Skeet with 50 straight. Don Aldrich came out on top in Trap with 45 out of \$ A new game was added this year call the "Decathalon." In it, each contesta must participate in six of the seven even which consist of: trap, skeet, rifle, piste archery, pool and horseshoes. A perfect score would be 300, with 50 points possible

for each event. When the smoke cleared, Bill Riggio wa first with 240, followed by Kieth Aldrid with 235. Tying for third were Free Peterson and Mike Morden with 230. More Decathalons are planned in future.

At the end of the first half of the two ma team competition in skeet and trap was standings are:

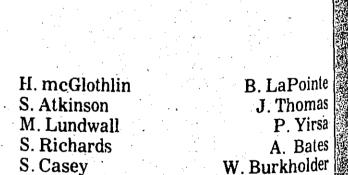
Skeet

To enter exhibits in this year's fair, 1. H. Dembers, T. O'Brien; 2. R. Brim persons should bring exhibits to the fair combe, D. McDonough; 3. B. Turpin, location on Friday, Aug. 26. The exhibits Jacobson; 4. K. Aldrich, R. Hoar; 5 will be registered in one of the fair tents Aldrich Jr., P. Olsen. from 3-8 p.m. that Friday. Saturday morning the exhibits will be

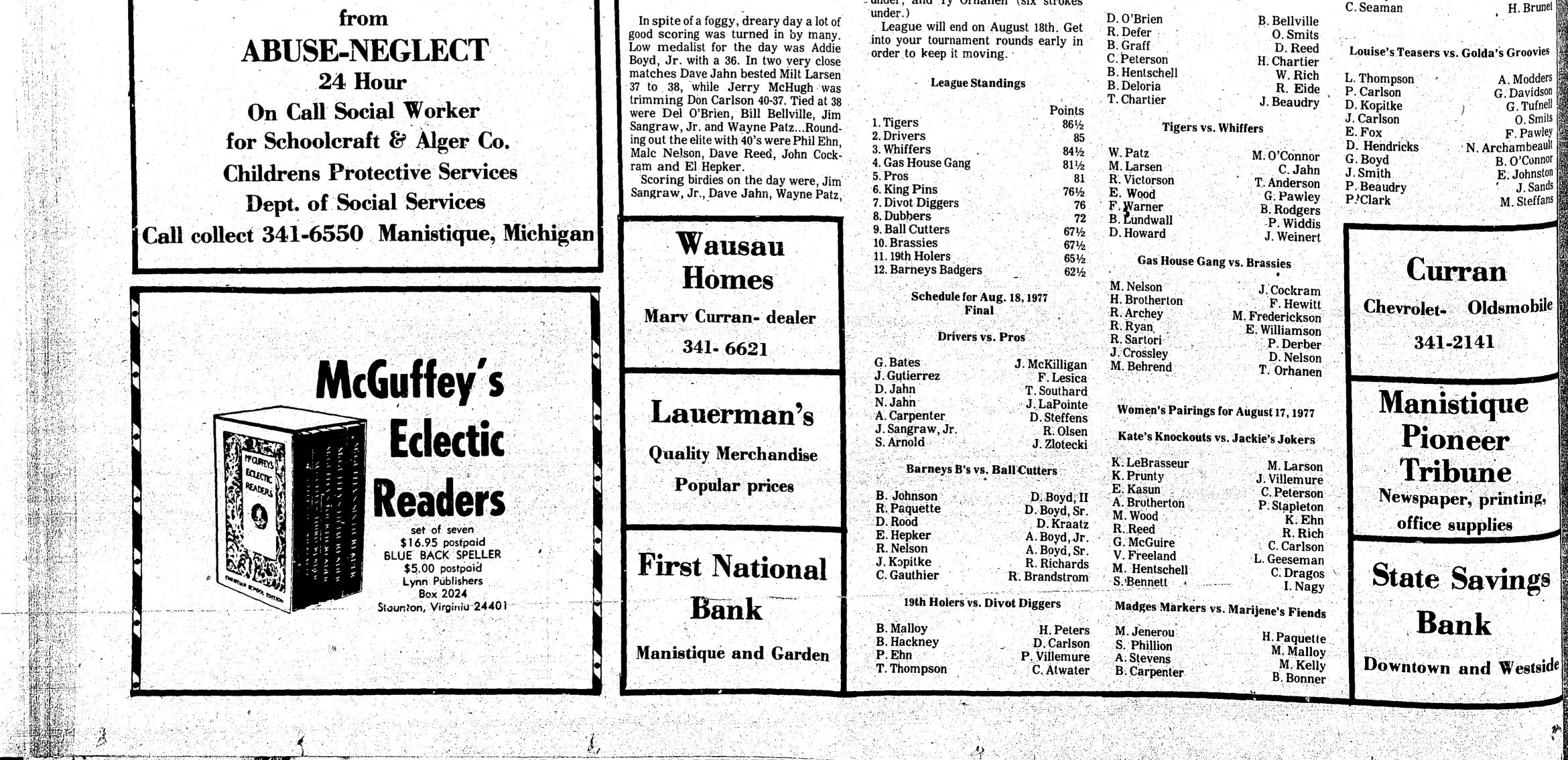
opening ceremony and parade at 1 p.m. on

Trap 1. L. Aldrich, D. Aldrich Sr.; 2. R. Hoar, Aldrich; 3. F. Peterson, R. Peterson; 4. Lander, M. Lund; 5. B. Malloch,

Johnson.



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A plucky town called Fayette

Its name is Fayette. It was born in 1867 and within a reasonable shipping distance on the southern end of the Garden from the ore docks at Escanaba. Conse-Peninsula.

For a brief 25 years, Favette was happy, productive and prosperous until 1892 when its life's blood ceased to flow, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

It all began in 1845 when Chippewa Indian Chief Marjekuik led a group of men representing the Jackson Iron Company to a region in the Upper Peninsula where the rocks were "bright and shiny". The expedition resulted in the establishment of the Jackson Mine at Negaunee in what became known as the Marquette range, the source of exceptionally high state from ore.

shipment of raw ore in 1856, by boat through the uncompleted St. Mary's Falls Canal, to eastern steel foundries in the lower Great Lakes. The inefficient method of transportation coupled with the fact that the raw ore contained nearly 40 percent costly.

Jackson Iron Company, recognized that the solution to the problem would be a company-owned furnace operation, in Fayette. reasonable proximity to the mine, where the raw ore could be smelted into pig iron centers.

charcoal production, a suitable area for iron "pigs" the erection of a charcoal blast furnace

quently, the Jackson Iron Company acquired 16,000 acres of land in the lower half of the Garden Peninsula, on Big Bay de Noc. Here they established their furnace town and named it in honor of their foresighted general manager, Fayette

Brown. The initial construction of Fayette took place between 1864 and 1867. Every timber was cut and hewn by hand, every nail hand-forged. Construction of Fayette's first furnace stack, and the charcoal kilns necessary for the furnace operation, was begun in May, 1867 and the first iron was coast on Christmas Day of that year. A lime kiln was also built, which produced

The Jackson Mine made its first regular burned lime for use in making plaster and cement for the town's building projects. The second stack was completed in 1870. By 1869, in addition to the company office building, the town included a blacksmith and a carpenter shop, barn, nine frame dwellings and 40 comfortable waste made the operation extremely log houses as well as a loading dock, storage area on the Bay, a crusher for Fayette Brown, general manager of the preparing ore for smelting and a narrow gauge railroad for transporting charcoal. hardwood and other commodities into

Ore from the Jackson Mine at Negaunee was transported to the ore docks at before it was shipped to the steelmaking Escanba by railroad. There it was loaded into steam tugs and scows and shipped Such a site would require a natural across Big Bay de Noc into Snail Shell harbor that could accommodate ore boats, Harbor at Fayette, unloaded again, to be natural limestone deposits for furnace mixed with measured amounts of charcoal flux, a sufficient supply of hardwoods for and lime and blasted in the furnaces into

Although today's furnaces are much

larger, and more efficient and the blast temperatures much hotter, the charcoal the production of pig iron is today.

allocated on occupational status. The superintendent's home was a large white crossing Cedar Lane. The ground level house overlooking Snail Shell Harbor. Its was, of course, for the convenience of first furnishings were described as luxurious and its outside toilet facility was even second level of the bi-level rest room was plastered and wall papered.

on Main Street, not far from the superin- struction, "tin deflectors were utilized" tendent's home. He maintained his office and infirmary problem or and shared very comfortable living quarters with his wife on the second floor

In the first years of Fayette, the doctor's office was located on the first floor of the Opera House along with the butcher shop apothecary. The foremen and supervisors lived along the shore of Big Bay de Noc in modest but comfortable homes. Skilled tradesmen were housed in more deluxe dwellings and unskilled workers resided in unprententious log cabins. The homes, hotel and boarding house were owned by the Jackson Iron Company.

The company also employed Dr. Bellows (the resident physician) and regulated the

operation of the company, or general store, butcher shop and apothecary. Store expenditures, medical fees, rent and other expenses were deducted from employees' earnings each month. One story has it that a "cinder" (an unskilled laborer who hearths) earned \$31.50 one month, but his a most beautiful and tranquil setting. him with 26 cents in take home wages.

Fayette was a very modern town by the standards of the day. The hotel, for smelting process used at Fayette was example, accommodated its guests with a carried out in much the same manner as two-story privy. Guests occupying the second and third floor sleeping rooms has Housing at Fayette was more or less access to the top floor of the "outhouse" from the hotel's second floor, over a bridge floor guests visitors and employees. The set behind the lower level and according to Dr. Bellows occupied a two-story house a newspaper article concerning its con-

> The hotel and superintendent's office also had hot and cold running water which was piped in from the furnace complex. In 1871, the company laid a water system from the furnaces to a hydrant placed between the hotel and stock barn for fire protection.

The people of Fayette were a happy, active group and occupational barriers did not exist when it came to the social life or the town. Baseball and horse racing were the most popular spectators sports. In the summer, there was swimming, boating, fishing and picnicing and dancing parties in the winter.

With an exchange of lands between the old-Michigan Department of Conservation and the Mead Paper Company of Escanaba, Favette became a State Park in September, 1959. Today, the park offers an interpretive center, 80 picturesque campcleared slag and ash from furnace sites with electricity and running water, in various bills totaled \$31.24 which left Visitors enjoy picnicing, swimming, fishing, boating and hiking.

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NEW PASTOR of the Church of the Tommy 6, and Jonathan, 3. Redeemer, Presbyterian, Dr. Austin H. (Tribune Photo) Patty. his wife Irmi, and their children:

Dr. Patty sets pastoral goals

Dr. Austin Patty, installed Sunday night as pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. Presbyterian, says he would like to become part of a more "caring and sharing community."

"I'd like to see our church become a Barnabus church," Dr. Patty says. "His name means helper, encourager.'

He said he would like to work with other churches in the community, to expand programs to reach youth in the county jail

and to help the poor. Dr. Patty, formerly an English education professor at Northern Michigan University, was installed at the church in a

ceremony that featured musical pieces performed by area residents.

Approximately 150 persons attended the installation, including nine persons from the congregation of Big Bay Community Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Patty served while teaching at Northern.

Manistique's OK. . .

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Women in this country are more iberated, says Maria adding that ways of life between young people in the two countries are similar, but that differences exist between the parent age level. "It's been nice knowing the different countries, and their way of life," Maria says of her experiences here. As an after thought she added, "very different." Different but likable, is the way the Baker family feels about the United States. It was the family's first time in this country and for Rose it was the fulfillment of a promise made 31 years ago.

In 1946, after her Aunt Mary had narried U.S. Air Forceman Henry Smith, Rose promised her that she would visit her some dav in America.

It wasn't until this year, that Rose, now married with two daughters, was able to taxes paid to the government. ulfill that promise.

"We would like to live here," says Rose, as members of her family nod in agreement. "Denise gave her ticket away hree times," Rose said, indicating her laughter's desire to stay here.

The Bakers arrived in Detroit on July 22, and after a quick trip to Cedar Point, they drove to Manistique. The Smiths are vacationing on Indian Lake with them

The Bakers cited a similarity of food, but noted that different names are sometimes used. "If you know what you want you can eat basically the same," says Rose. English differences listed included marmalade instead of jam on toast for breakfast, and more seasoning in American food. The Bakers own their own home, situated on a road dating back to the Roman days, but said that in England, each home must be approved by the government before it can be built, including additions or remodeling.

In addition, Collins owns his own tool and die shop which employs about six people. "We earn a lot of money on paper but you never see it," says Collins, comparing tax structures between the two countries. He says they are similar in the amount of

Products are generally cheaper here. says Rose, except for "silly little things." Gas in England is currently selling for about \$1.50 for a U.S. gallon. Coverage of U.S. activities by the English media was described as extensive.

"Your government is covered more than we are here. There's also a hell of a lot of interest in your space program.

Television is also similar with the

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Rose indicated that to go into detail describing differences between the two countries, would require "pages and pages" of descriptions. At the top of her ist however, were the uncrowded condiions and difference in prices.

England has some 50 million people with monarch. a population density of 600 inhabitants per square mile. Ohio, which the Bakers said would hold the entire land area of England, has a population density of 260 inhabitants per square mile.

Bakers being familiar with "Kojak" and "Charlies Angels." However commercials were cited as being markedly different. The Bakers pointed out that if Americans were planning on going to England, this is the year to do it as Queen Elizabeth is celebrating her 25th year as reigning

This summer, the Upper Peninsula should prove memorable enough for the visitors from the two countries. It surely will for the many local residents who in a sense "visited" England and Spain.

asters in Midsummer

A romanticist must have lurked in the heart of the botanist who gave China asters their Latin Name, Callistephus chinensis, for it means "beautiful crown from China." Midsummer is the height of their flowering season, with their glowing purples, snowy whites and countless shades of pink and red compel our, appreciation of this seasonal flower.

Asters are closely related to another family of familiar Chinese flowers, chrysanthemums, and share with them the same quality of longevity. Remember to strip off all foliage that would be below the water level in your vase, for submerged aster foliage decays rapidly. A cut flower food helps to stretch the vase life of asters, midsummer favorites of all flower lovers.

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Total Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the Superintendent, Administrative Assistant and School Board Treasurer be approved to have access to the safety deposit box. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member fabsent.

JUNE FINANCIAL REPORT

Denton Nelson moved, supported by Virginia Stark that the June Financial Report be approved. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent. SECTION 27 APPLICATION

Denton Nelson that the following resolution be adopted: (Resolution will be part of the permanent minutes) Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent. **RESOLUTION TO BORROW**

Nelson that the following resolution be adopted:

Amount \$420,000.00

member absent. PERSONNEL

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that Betty Demars be approved as Food Service Supervisor. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent.

TEACHERS RESIGNATION

Billie Doyle moved, supported by Margaret Waters that the resignation of Sue Kingsley be accepted. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent. Billie Doyle moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the resignation of Ann Hendricks be accepted. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent. **JUDGET REVIEW**

The Board of Education and the Superinendent discussed the 1977-78 Budget and

the alternative to balance it. CALL FOR SPECIAL MEETING Billie Doyle moved, supported by Margar-

et Waters that the Board call a Special

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and will be publicly opened and read at 7:00 p.m. on that date for the following: **Bridge Materials**

All proposals shall be submitted in sealed

Meeting for Tuesday, August 2, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried with six yes votes one member absent. ADJOURNMENT

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Billie Doyle that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent. Time: 11:10 P.M.

Bruce Steinfeldt, President, called the Special Meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education to order August 2, 1977 in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School Building at 7:35 p.m.

Members present: Bruce Steinfeldt, Margaret Waters, James Goudreau, Billie Doyle, Virginia Stark, John Mincoff, Denton Nelson.

Members absent: None.

BUDGET The Board devoted considerable time

discussing the balancing of the 1977-78 Budget.

Personnel

John Mincoff moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the Superintendent be instructed to employ one elementary teacher and one high school commercial leacher. Motion carried with seven yes voles.

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Billie Doyle that the Superintendent be instructed to employ an elementary vocal music teacher. Motion carried with four yes votes - three no votes cast by John Mincoff, Virginia Stark and James Goudeau.

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Virginia Stark that Al Erickson's resignation as guidance counselor be accepted. Motion carried with seven yes, votes. Margaret Waters moved, supported by John Mincoff that the Superintendent be instructed to employ a guidance counselor. Motion carried with seven yes votes. DOYLE SCHOOL

Board Members reviewed the expendiures of operating the Doyle School and discussed the possibility of closing the school to save money in 1977-78. John Mincoff meved, supported by Denton Nelson that a decision regarding the

envelopes plainly marked "Bridge Material Bid". Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of this Board. 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. SCHOOLCRFAT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

By-George J. Rubick, Chaiman Robert C. Leny Harold J. McNamara

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING regarding TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

THE BIG BAY DE NOC SCHOOL DISTRICT

MUNISING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

I. The undersigned, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, having received a petition from Mr. Lionel A. Garcia residing in Section 7 T44N R18W located in Inwood Township, Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan, requesting that aid parcel of land be transferred from the Big Bay de Noc School District to the Munising School District. The petition indicates that the total State Equalized Valuation of said property is \$8,000.

In accordance with Section 951-976 of the General School law of the State of Michigan, said property may, at the discretion of the Delta-Schoolcraft and the Marquette-Alger Intermediate Boards of Education setting as one (1) Board, be transferred.

A public hearing before the Delta-Schoolcraft and Marquette-Alger Intermediate Boards setting as one (1) Board will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bay de Noc Elementary School in Rapid River, Michigan for the purpose of hearing proponents of, and-or objectors to, said proposed property transfer. Persons wishing to speak at said hearing shall be given an opportunity to do so.

Any written materials in support of, or opposed to, said property transfer should be prepared with enough copies to distribute to the members of the Board of Education for their information.

The Intermediate Boards of Education will make a final decision following the Hearing on said date.

> -s-W.L. Fleet, Secretary **Board of Education Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District** 810 North Lincoln Road Escanaba, Michigan 49829

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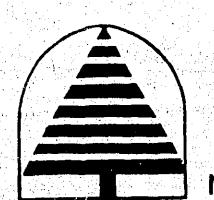
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sA The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune August 11, 1977

Weekly Journal A

Obituaries

Mrs. Robert Watchorn

Mrs. Robert (Leda E.) Watchorn, 71, of Fayette died on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at her home. She was born on Sept. 19, 1905 in Fairport.

As a girl she attended the Garden Public Schools and was a graduate of Central Michigan College with a B.S. degree in places through the years. Un Dec 15, 1962 the former Loda Gierke married Robert J. Watchorn in Alpena.

She was a member of Fayette Baptist Church, the Michigan Educational Association, National Recired Teachers' Association, and the Republican National Committee.

Her husband Robert J. Watchorn sursurvives her. Three brothers and three sisters preceded her in death

Private funeral services were held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique with the Rev. Waymond Brown and the Rev. Thomas Sivil of the Fayette Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest Mausoleum in Escanaba.



State Police report that 18-year-old

William J. Berger, Jr., 22, of Almont was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Steven R. Breese, 25 of Madison, Wis.

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Lance N. Neddow, 19, of 119 S. Mackinac was charged with violation of the basic speed limit, too fast. Fined \$10 and \$10

court costs. Russell E. Paddork, 20, of Racine, Wis. was charged with speeding 75 in a 55 mph

zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.



Patients in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of August 10, 1977: Mary Priszner, Garden: Delbert Sheppard, 223 N. 4th; Kenneth Ostershout, 116 N. 4th; Marjorie Dishaw, Naubin way: Eva Sangraw, 216 N. and, Bertha Miller, Grand Marais; Evelyn Patzer, Engadine: Ilene Brock, M-94; Janet Jasmin, Thompson: Ruby Stone, 631 Manistique Ave.: Frances Carlyon, 150 Steuben: Walter LaLonde, 218 N. 1st; Harold Gray, Cooks; John Meffer, Gulliver, William Price, Gulliver; Thomas Arnold, 132 Chippewa: Joseph Korenich, Barnes Hotel; Patrick Quain, Farmington; John Herro, Star Route; Darla Clark, Gould City; Betty Tennyson, Gulliver; William Dennis, 124 Weston; Thelma Joslin, Route 1; Julia Lux, 715 Deer; John Gonder, 106 Arbutus; Arthur

New citizens

Elaine Jenerou.

Stacy Lynn Weber was born on Aug. 4 at

12:06 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis

the former Rebecca Sue Frenette.

former Linda Ann Jack.

Bontrager.

On Aug. 4 at 7:48 p.m. a baby boy

weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Brock of P.O. Box

98, Germfask. The boy has been named

David Lee Brock and his mother is the

A baby girl weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces

was born on Aug. 8 at 7:06 p.m. to Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Lanis of Grand Marais. Mrs.

Landis is the former Emily June

Frank III, P.O. Box 29; Michael Barkovitch, 100 Main; Kenneth Ritter, the parked vehicle. Nahma; Emily Landis, Grand Marais; Polic indicated he was traveling over 50 Linda Chandanais, 212 N. Cedar; and miles per hour. Douglas Barr, Route 1.

Summer readers PARTICIPANTS in a modified summer reading program sponsored by the Manistique School and Public Library for grades

K-3, recently received certificates and an ice cream treat for successfully completing the program. The program ran four weeks and encouraged youngsters to visit the library

Thompson. Police reports show that he attempted to stop, but slid sideways into

Winkel was cited for violation of the

regularly. Nineteen childreen were registered in the program.

> Those available for a picture include: front row, left, Doug Troyer, Shelly Misunas, Amy Hinkson, and Dona Martz. Back row, left, Sandy Nelson, Susan Martz, Kurt Troyer and Heather Misunas. (Tribune Photo)

Know what the acronyn "WAD" stands for? The World Association of Detectives, that's what . . . Kojak is a dentist's dream. Telly Savalas and his lollipops have started many a cavity. Frinstince, in Britain, a candy firm has sold 11 million "Kojakpops" since the product hit the market . . . Mary Poppin's Chimney sweeps are also coming up in the world. The Wall Street Journal reports they are now called "flueologists" or "air pollution control specialists" . . . Attention editors: Detroit News features an entire page of letters from readers every Saturday, called "Saturday Sound Odd" ... Sign on back of a camper: "Save Our Wolves."



David Strasler, 530 Gero St. was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following an accident on County Road 441 on Aug. 3

at 12:15 p.m. Police say Strasler was apparently

riding on the rear wheel of his motorcycle when he lost control and the bike fell on its right side.

Strasler was cited for violation of the Manistique. She weighed 8 pounds 14 basic speed limit.



August 1, 1977

Michael W. Carlson, 20, of Duluth, Minn. was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Fined \$50 and \$50 court costs. In addition, Carlson was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. Fined \$60 and \$80 court costs. Michael W. Carlson, 20, of Duluth, Minn. was charged with littering. Fined \$20 and \$20 court costs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chandanais of 212 N. Gary L. Demars, 28, of 123 S. First, was Cedar, Manistique, became the parents of charged with no operators license. Disa baby girl weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces on missed on proof. Aug. 9 at 7:39 a.m. The baby's mother is

Austin J. Diller, 22, of Gulliver was the former Linda Adkins. charged with no proof of no fault insurance. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Robert L. Popour, no age given, of Manistique was charged with unregistered off road vehicle. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Larry J. Rosebush, 21, of Menominee was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

August 2, 1977

Francis A. Bouchard, 35, of Waukeska, Wisc. was charged with fishing without a a car. license. Fined \$10 and \$5 court costs. his motorcycle west of Deer Street, when Benjamin C. Greenless, 64, of Lake he struck the car owned by Eldon W. Orion was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 Ardle, 63, of Columbus, Ohio as Ardel mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Edward C. Jandt, 39, of Waukeska, Wisc. attempted to make a right turn into the old was charged with fishing without a license. water tower area. Fined \$5 and \$10 court costs. Lawrence Matchinski, no age given, of on the bike and the gas stuck open. He said Manistique was charged with no off road vehicle license. Fined \$5 and \$5 court

costs. Timothy A. Moisan, 30, of Ann Arbor was charged with violation of the basic speed limit, too fast. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. basic speed limit, too fast.

Owens elected

Weber, Jr. of Route 1, Box 490-A, J.M. Owens, Vice President of Manufacturing, Mead Publishing Papers in Escanaba, has been elected to the board of ounces and her mother is the former Janie directors of the Michigan State Chamber Mr. and Mrs. Rory Jacob Kandell of of Commerce. His term is for two years, Gulliver became the parents of a baby girl which began last week at the Board's at 11:50 p.m. on Aug. 4. The baby has been summer meeting at Boyne Mountain. named Amy Jo Kandell. Mrs. Kandell is

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Among courses offered by Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis (especially for women) are "How to Watch Hockey," "How to Watch Football" and "Powder Mechanics" . . . Who cares dept.: The average Miss America contestant is 20 years old, stand 5'61/2", weighs 118 and offices last year ... measures a shade above 35-24-35 . . There's a Cheatum Motor Company in San Francisco, honest. Owned by a Rob Cheatum . . . Hawaiian Telephone Line

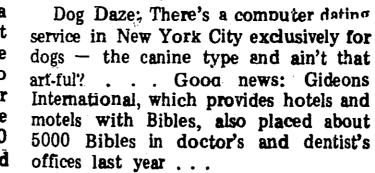
gets 2000 calls a month on its "Lava Line," a recording that provides info on erupting volcanoes . . . Sign on back of semi: "Yes, Lady! Another Damm Truck!"

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This modern Age: Now there's a perfume on the market called "Making Love" . . . Don't sell the office

grapevine short, say the experts. Eighty-five per cent of it is usually true, that on Aug. 6, at 11:50 a.m.' David B. Moffatt, 18, of Cattaragus Ave. was taken so they say . . . What's in a name: A to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for Cincinnati dentist is named Dr. Donald Borer. (Rember "Painless Parker" the treatment of injuries he received following an accident in which his motorcycle struck dentist in San Francisco years ago? . . . Sudden thawt: Has anyone done a According to reports, Moffat was riding feature yet on how the gas shortage affected traveling salesmen? . . . A tiny tavern in Beech Grove, Indiana, is called "Bob's Never Inn" . . . Message on hand-drawn poster in Denver business window: "Stop Air Pollution - Don't Moffat told police he was shifting gears Use **Profan**ity." * * * * *

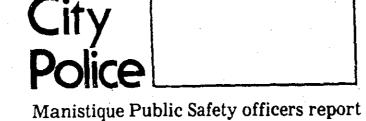




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David Nash, 30, of Jackson was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs. Rocky G. Whitcomb, 20, of 343 N. Cedar was charged with driving on studded tires. Dismissed on removal of studs.

August 3, 1977

Gerald D. Koneski, 20, of Manistique was charged with driving while license suspended. Fined \$50 and \$50 court costs and five days in fail.

Timothy J. Mitchell, 20, of Suttons Bay was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Jesse L. Osmon, 19, of 549 Alger was charged with transporting open alcohol by

possession. Dismissed. Roger P. Soccoia, 31, of Royal Oak was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Michael O. Turan, 27, of 110 N. Mackinac was charged with illegal possession of fireworks. Dismissed.

Carol C. Campbell, 48, of Sault Ste. Marie was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Lauwrence E. Crawley, 31, of Holly was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Frank P. Chenard, 37. of Germfask was charged with improper left turn. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Joseph Erbetta, 28, of Manistique was charged with no proof of insurance. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs. William C. Goldi, 31, of Troy was

charged with no operator's license. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Larry P. Hedberg, 17, of 227 Potter was charged with transporting open alcohol. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs. Larry P. Hedberg, 17, 227 Potter was charged with defective tail lights. Dismissed on proof of repair.

August 4, 1977

David P. Bradbury, 27, of Marquette was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.



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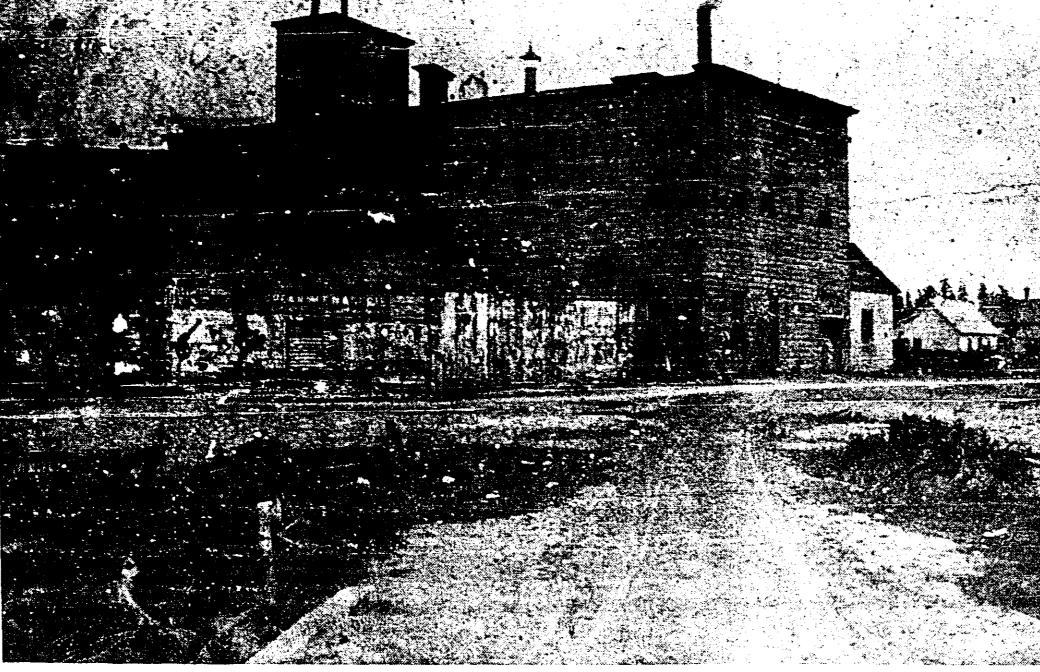
What you may have missed

For those residents of this area who missed seeing the Rosier Player's old time vaudeville show on one of their five performances last week, it's too bad. The kosier entourage provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening for stage fans of any age. From the honky-tonk piano playing of B.J. Love, to the likeable fall guy, "Toby", the Rosier players provided professional entertainment.

The audience, weak at first, joined right in on the sing-along led by Ken Fischman. They sang songs from "I'm a Yankee Deodle Dandy" to "The Sidewalks of New York.

And poor "Toby," he couldn't seem to win in any of the skits. But he did it in such a likable manner, you couidn't feel soory for him. You just laughed with him. Harold Rosier, as Toby, standing on state holding a mouth full of water, provided probably one of the funiest moments all night. If you didn't see it, I can't tell you about it.

The seats in the auditorium for the citizens.



HERE IT IS. This picture of the two houses in the background are still Manistique-Willibrand Brewery was there today. The building burned in the brought in this past week by Larry Wood, son of the late Leon Wood. The camera looks south down where the present Sate Street runs now. To the left, out of the picture, would be the brewery dam. The sthe building is the ice house. It appears

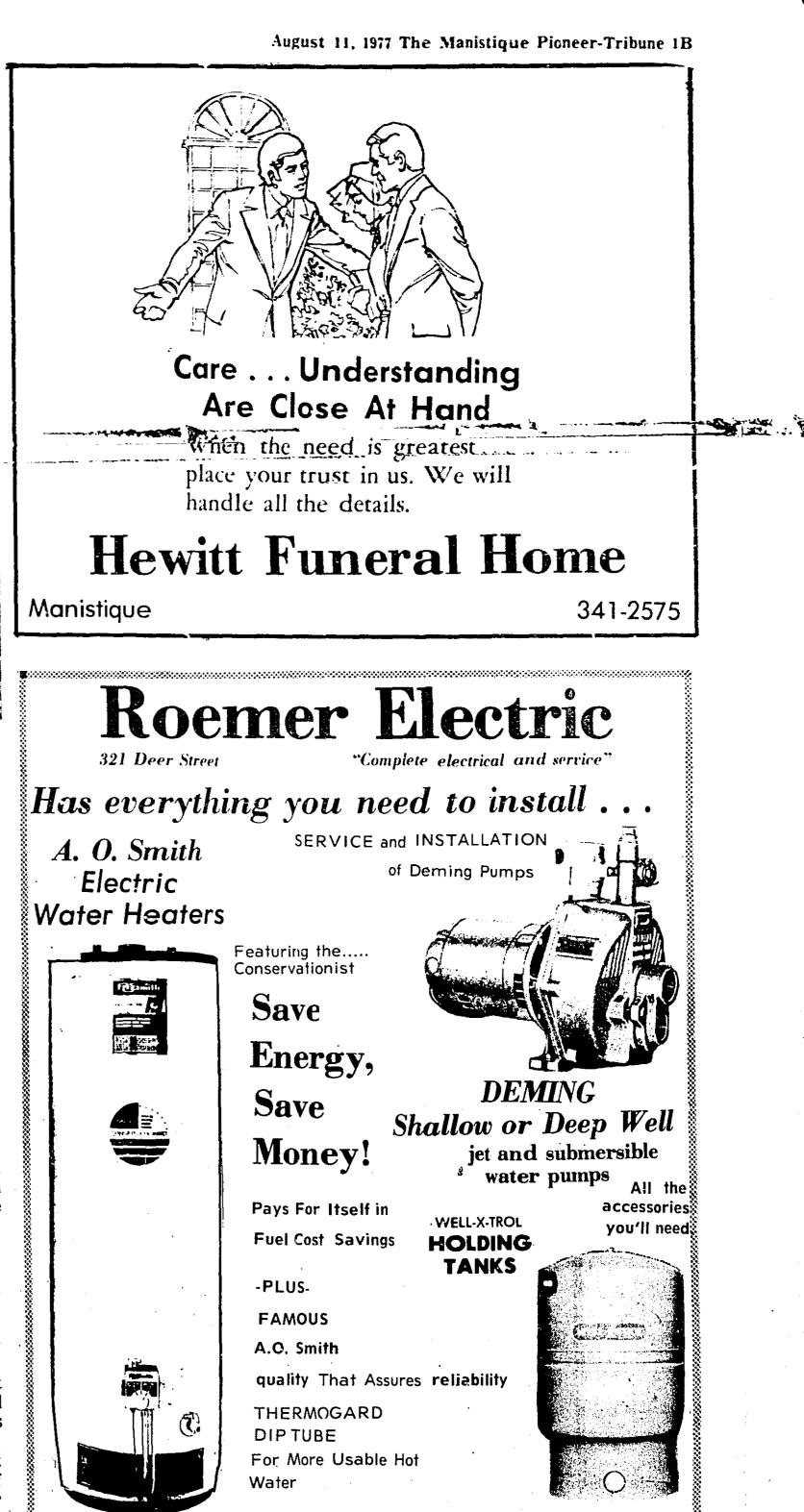
the weather and running down to the dock! "He had beer from the Willebrand Brewery; he knew all those distinguised

early 1900's and in 1960 Leon Wood build his house on that site, retaining the orginal basement from the brewery to be used as the basement for his house. On the left of

"So, she said his name was Harry. And Harry it has been. Nobody can prove otherwise because the courthouse burned down this his birth certificate.

that some type of advertisement had been painted on the building at one time. Readable are the words, "The great Pan-American Shows and European Menagerie."

Naubinway, entitled "The Land of Indian Elik." Indian Elik used to run the mail between here and St. Ignace in one day. Which almost makes for better mail service then we have today. However, I should point out, that your father is not the first one to disagree with the legend of Indian Elik.



performances looked pretty empty. Only a handful to people attended the plays or the vaudeville act Saturday night. And this was the same group that sold out in other eas every night.

The Rosier Players will be playing in was a flag day. Newberry this next week. Currently they are playing the Munising area. If anybody the flags out because it was his birthday! a chance to visit them at one of those cations, I will highly endorse doing so. his sister took him to the old westside Harriett Abramsen of Detroit writes: "My father enjoys all your articles about e old days. He remembers them all.

"He knew the date the boat sank. He emembered the year, the day, the time,

Great times in store for fresh vegetables

by Carl Olson **Michigan Department of Agriculture**

The Michigan Department of Agriplture has figures on production of snap ans, cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet rn, onions and tomatoes for fresh arket. Figures aren't available, howver, on summer squash or zucchini. From the amount of squash and zucchini

ve been offered by friends who grow it in eir backyard garden patch, it must be a odigious volume.

My wife and I recently tried a recipe hich combines these vegetables with ther Michigan heavy cream or yogurt nd now our supply isn't keeping up with emand.

Scrub one pound each of small yellow ummer squash and zucchini, trim the nds and slice into quarter-inch rounds. Dry the slices on a paper towel and saute hem in two tablespoons sweet Michigan outter. When they are lightly browned and Imost tender, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour one cup of either yogurt r heavy cream over them.

I might add that the yogurt adds a pecial tartness to the dish that I think is reat.

After adding the cream or yogurt, prinkle lightly with salt, white pepper and

"However, he sez (sic) 'No way do--I recall an Indian running to St. Ignace with the mail.

"He's 84 now. He even was born in Indian Town on June 14, 1893 before there

"When we were kids we thought they put "He was really named Harold, but when school to register him, she was darned if she was going to tell the teacher that her brother was named after a newspaper. "The voice of Schoolcraft County then was called the Manistique Harold, I guess,

"He enjoyed the article about Theron Southard and his flying machine. He recalled a day he took us kids to the old fairgrounds and some young fellow was

flying loop-a-loops, etc. "Wondering who it was, someone told him it was Doc Southard's daredevil kid. Little did he think that crazy Southard kid would be his son-in-law these past 40 years.

"Helen Southard is his daughter. "He's guite blind now and I have to read to him. The sad part is I have to start with the death notices. "I want the book by Mr. Crowe for our

family. (Roots). Mrs. William Crowe taught each of us four kids in Sunday School. She was a wonderful woman. "Thanks for listening.

(signed) Harriett Abramsen. Thank you for writing Mrs. Abramsen. There are a few comments I would like to make on your letter, however. First, I would like to refresh the reader's memories by explaining that the tale of Indian Elik first came out in this column on Dec. 9, 1976 and was related to me by Harold Bowman of Gulliver.

According to my notes from Bowman, and a book written by Cecil Prater of

In fact, we ran several columns with a lively discussion of Indian Elik. It's too lengthy to go into again, but I have my own personal feeling that such a man really did exist.

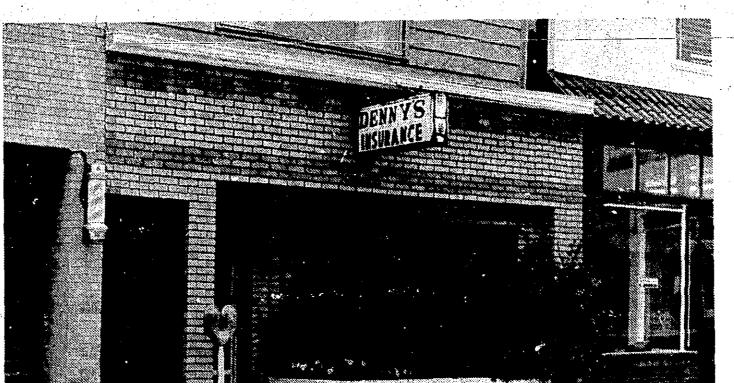
At any rate, I would much rather hear a piece of remembered lore than forgotten truth any day. But perhaps, the truth, once remembered could prove me wrong.

I'm glad you enjoyed the article on Theron Southard. I would like to point out that General Manager Arnie Mackowiak wrote that story. Credit where credit is

Last, it disturbs me that your father would want you to read the death notices first. Perhaps you could suggest he start with the births and see how many of his old friends are now the proud grandparents and great-grandparents of new offspring. Or better, yet, turn to this column first and test his memory, or mine, or one of our readers. It's much better to remember

friends during good times than it is to think about them after reading their obituary.

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a little nutmeg to taste and simmer all for 10 minutes, or until the squash and zucchini slices are tender and the liquid is reduced. Season with additional nutmeg, transfer to a heated vegetable dish and serve with

30017, Lansing 48909.

can't be beat!

neighbors.

snipped dill on top. Incidentally, Country Carousel lists lots of places you can go to either pick-yourown or buy fresh fruits and vegetables, such as summer squash or zucchini. For a free copy, write Country Carousel, Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box

It's great if you don't have gardening

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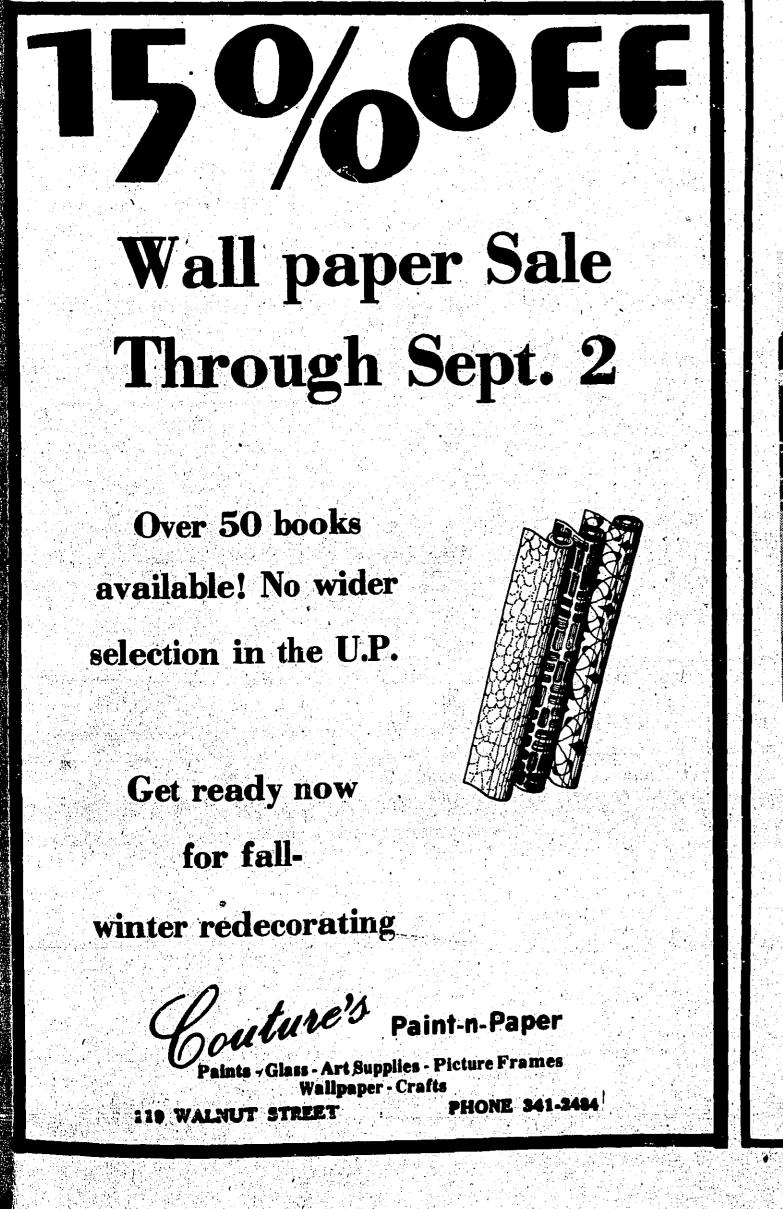
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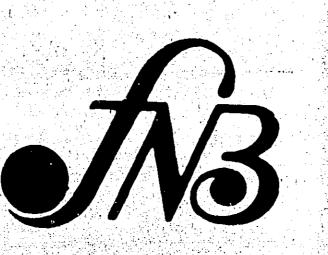
Beaudin-Malloy--The oldest insurance agency in the county, dating back to 1899. Located now at 150 Deer St., it is managed by Bill Geesoniar.

Too much hometown money travels to big cities. Do you help build big city fortunes with out-of-town buying? Remember that local businessmen have made long-term investments in our community. They know you will be as important tomorrow as you are today. It's a lasting friendship.

And when you shop at home you receive the satisfaction that your money returns to you in community improvements. Buy where you receive a personal hometown satisfaction guarantee.

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Nolo contendere for publico absurdum

A state income tax promise

Why don't the majority of the citizens have much faith in puliticians?

The answer is very simple. They continually make promises and men wer mep them.

A good example was just provided by members of the Michigan State Legislature.

When the state income tax was raised in 1975 from 3.9 percent to 4.6 percent, taxpayers were promised that the rate would be dropped back to 4.4 percent on July 1, 1977.

The increase was needed, it was reported, to offset the loss of revenue which resulted when the sales tax was removed from purchases of food and drugs in the state. What reason was there for any of our legislators, or anyone else for that matter, to believe that enough revenue was going to be recouped from other sources or more state income tax coming in over that two year period to be able to cut the tax hike of .7 percent back to .5 percent?

If our politicians were honest with themselves and us, the answer would have to be "none." The simple truth of the matter was that they found it politically expedient back in 1975 to make such a promise with the misconceived notion that the bulk of the citizens and taxpayers of the state might forget or at least not raise much of a fuss when they didn't keep their promise two years later.

Are we going to make a fuss or are we going to let our legislators and governor with his administrative staff off the hook on this one? We feel the time is long past due for a lot more citizens to start making a lot more noise each and every time any of our political officials make promises and then don't keep them. It is the only way we can ever hope to stop the continual practice of getting false promises from our politicians that they never intend to keep. Well, maybe we never will totally stop the practice but at least let's try to

curtail it as much as we can.

How long has it been since you fired off a letter or placed a phone call to tell our representatives in Lansing or Washington that your indigsting he would be willing to account a were upset about some particular actions being taken by them or being considered? We would venture a guess that a majority of you would have to say you never have or at least haven't done so in several years.

Mr. Banker Emeritus

After 43 years of banking service and immeasureable accomplishments for the community, it is difficult for many people to believe that Fred Hahne is really retiring.

After all, his banking career in Manistique is closely entwined with the history of the First National Bank. His "departure" seemed no more likely than the vault's.

First as an executive vice-president and chief executive officer and later as president of the bank, Mr. Hahne has touched the lives of countless people in the Manistique area. In asking businessmen for words of congratulations on his retirement, many were hard pressed to find ones that were adequate. So are we.

But expressions such as "personable" and "progessive" surfaced to describe him. And inevitably, "he's done a lot for the community" was uttered several times.

Mr. Hahne will continue to serve as chairman of the board of

When my friend Mayor Max was accused of taking bribe, he was first advised to plead nolo contendere. But I told him not to do it unless he was sure a quid pro quoi could be proved. A pro bono publico is always a possibility, I said. Thanks to Spiro Agnew, everyone knows what a nolo condere is. "It's what you do when you want to go on TV talk shows instead of to jail," Mayor Max said,



But Max was not so sure about quid pro quo. "Is that when a professional fisherman catches his quota of squid?" he ased. As for pro bono publico, Maxo thought this meant Sonny Bono is switching to public TV.

Obviously, for many people it is not enough that priests have quit saying mass in Latin. Politicians and Washington newsmen should make a similar concession in the interest of an informed citizenry

For instance, Leon Jaworski has agreed to take over as counsel to the House Ethics Committee's investigation of Korean influence-peddling in Congress. He was asked how much the taxpayers must pay for his esteemed services.

He is serving "pro bono publico," Jaworski said. What does that mean? It means Jawor-

ski is donating his legal services "for the public good.

As a member of the publico, the next time you seek the advice of a lawyer, you might be tempted to test his Latin by telling him to send his bill to Sonny Bono Publico. That wouldn't be fair. It should be remembered that Leon businessman, not a recreational are

would also be a blessing for golf gallerik who would no longer have to worry abut being hit by Ford's stray golf balls The quid pro quo phrase is heard ofter these days in connection with a supplied by South Koreans to many of the congressmen. How many congressme traded quo for the quid? That's what Ler Jaworski has been retained to find out, to bono publico.

At first, it was hoped that all guilt congressmen would voluntarily step for ward and commit hara-kiri, but this idea was voted down in committee when it we discovered that hara-kiri is Japanese, the Latin. As one senator pointed out, in Japanese could be offended it the interpreted mass hara-kiri by congressa a ridiculing re-enactment of World War So not it is up to Jaworski to dust the give and the quo for fingerprints. The case Edwin and Elaine Edwards is typical

the puzzlers which will test the gum Jaworski's shoes. Edwin Edwards is now governor Louisiana but he used to be a congress. man, at which time he was a buddy Tongsun Park, who is a South Korea

First Manistique Corporation and will be available for consultation.

We can only join in saluting him as Manistique's "Mr. Banker Emeritus" and wish him the best in the days ahead.

Jaworski is not your everyday do-godder. He has previous experience as special prosecutor in the Watergate investigation. He learned how much money a lawyer can make while working only for the good of the publico. Jaworski's book about Watergate is

currently a best-seller. So is his law firm, thanks to Watergate publicity. And he is a regular on the lecture-TV circuit.

It is likely that Jaworski got more bono out of Watergate than any other member of the publico, with the possible exception of Gerald Ford, who was practically unkown before being appointed to the progolfo tour.

Which brings us to quid pro quo. This means "one thing in return for another." If could be proved that Richard Nixon made Ford president in return for a pardon, that would be a quid pro quo. It

although there is considerable similarity Park had a large quota of quid distribute. Edwin Edwards says he did get any, but his wife, Elaine, did. She \$10,000 in cash quid from Park. Congressman Edwards give Park any a in return?

Edwards says don't be silly, he did even know Elaine had the quid. She spen it on clothing and he didn't even notice was probably too busy standing guardove his quo. A congressman can't be tu careful.

Anyway, the bell rang, signaling them of this Latin class. On his way out Mayo Max said he had decided not to plead not contendere. Instead, he is going to conver all his quo into quid and put it into h wife's name, for the publico good. Then., Mayor Max said, he will go squi fishing with Sonny Bono.

Remember When from Tribune files

10 years ago

Look Out, Trout, The Boys Are Out!

Six Manistique area fishermen will be heading into the wilds of Canada for a week of fishing next Monday. John Mincoff, Ray Prine, George Miller,

Harold Bowman, Gordon Denny and Clyde Davis will leave by plane from White River, Ont. Monday and fly to Sutton's River, near Hudson's Bay. They are expected to return the following Monday.

Topical Fluoride Program Underway

A clinic for the topical applications of sodium fluoride to the teeth of children from the rurual areas is being conducted by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department and the Michigan Department of

Health. The program was made available by appointment to children in age groups of three to five, and kindergarten, first, third, fifith and eighth graders. The change for the cleansing and four applications of

Adrian College's new library was held July 31. It was officially announced that the building would be named in honor Mrs. Dorothy M. Shipman College Libra

Mrs. Shipman is a native of Manistique where she still retains the family home Prior to her employment at Adrian College she served for many years as head librarian of the Manistique Schools and Public Library systems.

The tribute to Mrs. Dorothy Shipman was made in recognition of her dedication to education as well as here dedication the young men and women of the college whom she has served as a friend counselor and adopted mother.

25 years ago

Festival Queen to Complete In Fair Contest

Miss Delores Toyra, who was selected queen of the VFW Water Festival and white presided over that event over the weeken will be Manistique's representative in the

queen contest to be conducted Wednesday,

Aug. 20 as a feature of the Upper Peninsul

This announcement was made by Free

Concert

Five members of the Manistique High

They are: Ray Moore and Wayne

College of Education at Marquette.

Heltman, secretary of the Top' O Lake

State Fair.



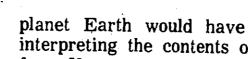
.THE SALE OF Triangle Park is being advertised for bids on the land, which was value may increase dramatically with a studied for deed restrictions that may turned over to the city in 1930. Even if the new US-2 route through the city. prevent use of the property for anything deed allows it, we would caution other than a park. The City Council has against a hasty sale when the triangle's

(Tribune Photo)

Communicating with outer space

Island is more "Their's" than "ours." On a rainy day it seems more comforting I'm sorry to disappoint them, but Mackinac Island is part of the U.P. Since to contemplate the universe than Walnut





planet Earth would have no problem interpreting the contents of a juke box sodium fluoride is \$3.

the telephone company has the Island in Street. the 906 area code there can be no disputing the logic.

Grand Hotel. The hotel is certainly well

named . . . it is indeed grand and

dominates the Island from its vantage

point high on the bluff overlooking the

With the longest porch in the world, the

Grand Hotel is one of the major tourist

attractions in the Upper Peninsula. You

notice that I claimed the Grand and

Mackinac Island for the U.P. I would

imagine that there are many people in the

the lower peninsula (L.P.) that feel the

Straits.

Corner

by Frank Senger

The Grand Hotel is more than just grand in stature, it is also one of the last places in Society, U.N. delegates have recorded which excellent service is more than just a catchy phrase. The food and service is superb and while it sometimes is an annoyance to don a coat and tie after 6 space later this month and in early p.m. you can't argue that the house rule September. doesn't add a touch of class. The coat and

What for? tie rule and the serving of complimentary tea at 'p.m. have always amazed me, but are a couple of the things that set the

That's the way the entire Island is. In many ways it is like taking a step back in time some 50 or 60 years. The Island is a pleasant retreat from the hustle and bustle of our modern world. A place of unparalled beauty where time seems to have stood still.

Grand Hotel apart.

There is one fear I have for Mackinac Island that I'm sure is shared by many visitors and residents of the Island. Every time I visit I notice the creeping Commercialization. Places to tempt tourists and remove them from their dollars, but places that have little, if anything, to do with the Island's historical past. A wax museum and a museum of World War II memorabilia seem cheap and out of place ed sailors" who ran aground on the rocks on Mackinac Island.

That's about the only thing that is cheap on the Island. The Island has long been a summer haven for the rich and a place the poor could not afford. It is still true. You minimum of damage. can drop a pretty good chunk of change in just a brief visit and it doesn't hurt a bit. I've told several people since my latest visit that I may get out of the newspaper business and open a beer stand on Mackinac Island. At the going rate of \$1

per can, anyone can make money.

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The United Nations apparently thinks so, too. According to the National Geographic messages in 12 languages on copperplated records. Not for playing in the lobby, but to be carried aloft in the Voyage 1 and 2 spacecraft scheduled to sail into

"If an advanced civilization in the outer reaches of the solar system finds the spacecraft, it should have no trouble

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figuring out how to play the records and decipher them," says a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

That's like saying this civilization on

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.

Residents aid 'shipwrecked sailors'

To the Editor:

with courtesy and good will in my mind. John Wickum and I were the "shipwreckeast of your harbor in dense fog on July 18.

Only because of the prompt action on the part of some of the citizens of Manistique were we able to save the boat with a

Our calls to shore and the Escanaba Coast Guard resulted in Byron Peterson, Vic Scheutter, Mr. Hughsen and one of his sons wading out to the boat and pushing and pulling and swimming it into deep

enough water to anchor. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Scheutter then left to get a rescue boat harbor.

The next day we had to get the boat out of the water and to a boatyard that could repair it. Bob Walters and Joe Wood tried to help us, but our boat was too heavy for Mr. Wood's trailer. Chuck Lander stopped at the dock and

old us Jim Slining of the Slining Cement

Plant had a crane. He also said if we Manistique will always be synonymouss couldn't work that out to call him and he'd try to think of some other course of action. Jim Slining, however, was willing to try to lift the boat onto the low boy we'd managed to have sent up from Marinette and Bob Walters towed us across the harbor to a ramp where the boat was finally hoisted, onto the trailer to head for Reimer's Boatyard to be repaired. Mr. Hughson checked on our progress again and we left Manistique with friends who'd heard our May Day and had come to take us home with them.

I would like to say publicly if one has to be shipwrecked, Manistique is the place to do it. Eveyone went "all out" to help and and soon showed up to tow us into the we would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the City of Manistique and particularly to all those who took an active part in our rescue and efforts to get the boat to Marinette. I sincerely hope we can visit Manistique again under happier circunstances.

> **Dorothy Hasse** Sarasota, Fla.

from Uranus . . . if only we could find change for a kwenx.

Well, dabbling in space is better than subsidizing the Flat Earth Society, I suppose. The two Voyagers are to explore Jupiter, then head for Saturn, the society reports. Over a 10-year span, they will examine moons around the two planets. The second craft may go even deeper into the solar system.

While the moons to be explored have widely ranging atmospheres, no one is expecting to discover shopping malls, parking meters, or other signs of life on these spheres.

But if some creature from another galaxy happens upon those U.N. recordings, he'll need more than a cram course from Big Dipper Berlitz.

Some counseling in patience would help as he deciphers Germans bragging about their monetary system, a Russian lecture on how they invented earth, and an American trio singing "You Deserve a Break Today."

No doubt a map of the earth will be included, and no doubt it will omit the U.P. Which is just as well. We're doing line with the tourists we've got.

court sentences

A strike at Inland was averted, but

one person called in to respond to last

week's question: "Should a time limit

be set on strikes by industrial

The respondent said yes--"when

they're out too long, they're affecting

businesses and other parts of the

This week's question: "Should the

courts hand out tougher punishment

for offenders under the age of 21?"

Call the Pioneer-Tribune at 341-5200

and ask for the news department by

Tuesday noon to record your vote.

Feedback:

unions?"

community."



Landscaper Walters Tours Nurseries

Michigan Chamber of Commerce. Queens Leonard Walters of Manistique, vice from all sections of the Upper Peninsul president of the Upper Peninsula Landwill compete for the title of the U.P. State scapers Association, attended the florists', Fair queen, Heltman said. Nursery and Landscape Day at Michigan State University in East Lansing Wednes-M.H.S. Musicians Take Part in U.P.

Walters is among a group participating in a post-conference trip of nurseries and gardens in Illinois and Wisconsin. The tour School Band took part in the Upper includes a visit to the George Ball Seed Peninsula Band Clinic held last Friday Co., and a tour of the oriented gardens of the auditorium of Northern Michigan noted architect Vladimir Hosch!

College Starts Work on Shipman Library

Richards, cornet and trumpet; Jon Schus ter, tuba, and Maurice Creeger and Adelo The ground breaking ceremony for LaCroix, percussion.

Drop us a line Write 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:

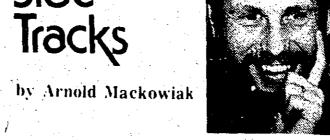
5 p.m. Monday: all letters to the editor for that week's issue. Noon Tuesday: news from corres-

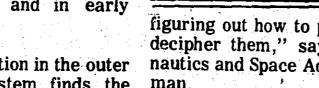
pondents. 2 p.m. Tuesday: display advertising.

5 p.m. Tuesday: classified advertising. ing,

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,









lease remember, Aug. 26 we will have sidewalk flea market sale in front of Wegl's Studio, Males Pharmacy, and the gue starting at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ve need junk, old dishes, picture rames, jewelry and whatever you can mare, small appliances, pots, pans, and nlease bring your articles immediately to the center so we can price them.

you want the center to pick up these articles call us at 341-2021 and we'll do that too. We'll have a display of newly-made quilts, afghans and we'll be selling them too. Any senior citizens who want to display their paintings and sell them, giving our flea market a 10 percent commission, may do so.

All of the proceeds will go to our new Senior Citizens Multi-Purpose Center's building fund. In addition, we will have a bake sale in the front-part of Males Pharmacy store, so let us know if you can bake something really nice for us. We'll have a great day and lots of fun and hopefully we can raise loads of dollars. Now for our weekly sermon.

*As one gets older it's so easy to look **back** at one's life and say, "Oh, if I had only done this, things would be so different. "Opportunity does not stop at age 60 or 65. Opportunity is often pictured as a sort of royal visitor, who comes to us bearing gifts of fame and fortune once in a lifetime. Many have taken it for granted that if we fail to answer the knock at the door and welcome the stranger in, that opportunity vanishes, never to return again.

over". Today is the day for the beginning so why not begin now?

We wish to thank the following for monetary donations to the building fund: Dora Cournaya, Ada Kelly, J.P. and Grayce McNamara, Leonard and Della Harbick, the State Savings Bank and a person who wishes to remain anonymous. A memoria' was given to the center in the name of Mrs. Acaneth Jones by Hazel Hughson

Thrift Store or flea market donations were given by Dorothy Cook, Mrs. Jacob Weber, Millie Herro, A ilyn Burton, Betty Erickson, John Hoover.

Birthday greetings go out to: Agnes Johnson and George Schweikert, Aug. 11; George W. Smith and Lily Borkorny, Aug. 12; Arthur Anderson, Norm Jahn, Bernice O'Donnel and Elsie Tornberg, Aug. 13; Lydia Bouschor, Helen Bloomquist and Audrey White, Aug. 14; James Mitchell, Rachel DuFour and Agnes Barr, Aug. 15; William McEachern, Paul Olson, Frank Provo and Ellen Swancon, Aug. 16; Julia Mathews, Rose Longor and Grace Pasino, Aug. 17; Ellen Kimmel, Conrad Fridberg, Arthur Fountain and Leroy Oberg, Aug.

Weekend conference

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The role of young people in the Christian congregation is one of several topics to be emphasized by Jehovah's Witnesses locally following suggestions presented at a weekend conference held at the Forest Park High School in Crystal Falls. More than 1,400 persons attended the two-day event sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. The Manistique congregation was one of 19 upper Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin congregations represented. Harold Anger, local Witness spokesman, said the conference program stressed ways in which all members of the congregation, but especially the youths,



If you seek a pickle. . . read this

The pickles have arrived. The warm weather must have been the cause for the cucumbers growing so fast. If you haven't been looking at the garden daily you may find a low cucumbers are so big that cucumber saiad will be on the menu. I would like to make you aware of a few things which will help you with the pickle making process. The first and most important is keep the product safe. Years ago we would make dill pickles by packing clean pickles in jars and pouring boiling hot brime over pickles and turn a cover on. Today, we recommend you use a lid and screw band and process in boiling water both for 5 minutes. The processing destroys yeast and molds, drives out air in the jar, and helps preserve desireable texture and flavor for several months or even a year.

Some people have said the processing makes pickles soft. If your pickles are soft, it is because you are cooking them too long. We recommend you fill the canner about 1/2 full of water and bring it to 107 arrangements at show

THE ANNUAL Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's flower show held at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club, was Sangraw, and Florence Vance.

well attended Monday, Aug. 8. Some 107 arrangements and bouquets in 10 categories were entered in this year's show. A healthy Christmas Holly raised by Mrs. Mary Chartier, was the grand prize Nelson, and Stella Paul, winner.

Other winners and their categories Helen Matthews, and Florence Vance. include:

Individual Annuals--Carol Novak, first; Sherman Dewey, second; and Lydia Bouschor, third. Individual Perennials--Ingrid Anderson;

Ingrid Anderson; and Lydia Bouschor.

Individual Roses--Florence Vance, House Plants--Verna Goudreau, Ann

Driftwood arrangements--Helen Matthews, Sherry Varnum and Jean Anthony.

Unusual Designs--Helen Matthews, Nell

Miniature Arrangements--Nel Nelson,

Garden Bouquet--Helen Davenport, Lydia Bouschor, and Myrtle Quick. Weeds and Wildflowers--Helen Davenport, Jean Thomas, and Lois Phillips. Handmade Artificial Arrangements--Alma Bowersox, Shirley Perry, and

Katherine LeBrasseur.

Judges for the competition were Joe Nelson of Chicago and Netta Wright and Erica Krumrey, both of Manistique. Eileen Renton was the chairperson and co-chairpersons for the show were Sis Creeden and Irene Hinkson of the Gulliver Ladies Tea Committee.

The door prize was won by Sue Hanson of Livonia, Mich. who was the last one to register. She will receive a free 8 x 10 for a family or personal portrait from Thompson Studio in Manistique.

(Tribune Photo)



The vacuum cleaner salesman who keeps knocking on the door of possible customers is the one who sells the most cleaners. He wastes no time looking for regret and longing at the closed door but **Dicks up his kit and seeks another door that** may be opened to him, and may offer a

So shall our life be, one of persistance. Rersistance and fortitude has accomplishmore for anyone than any other characteristic.

The doors of opportunity should be wide open for anyone who has retired. Dreams can be fulfilled and all these "I wish I had," can become a reality. "I can do" and "become" if I so desire but if I am filled with negative thoughts and very ittle determination our life will be filled with "I wish things could have been different" or "If I had my life to live

can be active in their worship of God. Peak attendance was reached Sunday afternoon when Witness supervisor Maurice O'Callaghan of Brooklyn, New York, delivered the keynote address, "Follow the Way to Life." Based on the Bible book of Proberbs, O'Callaghan explained how happiness is attainable now in making a living, in family life, and how many problems common to people today may be avoided.

boiling. Lower hot jars into canner, add boiling water to cover jars, place cover on canner, leave heat on high and start timing. A little tip to know when they have been processed long enough is "when the bright green is just starting to turn to a 25 medium, unpeeled cucumbers pale green". Some of the cucumbers will still have streaks of bright green. Then, remove jars and space them on a towel so the air will circulate around jars and the jars will cool faster.

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If you have any questions or need a 2-3 cloves garlic, chopped (optional) pickle making booklet, call the Extension office near you.

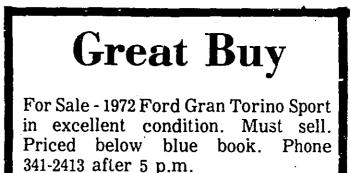
FREEZER PICKLES NO. 2

.8-10 medium onion, sliced $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt Ice water to cover 5 cups sugar

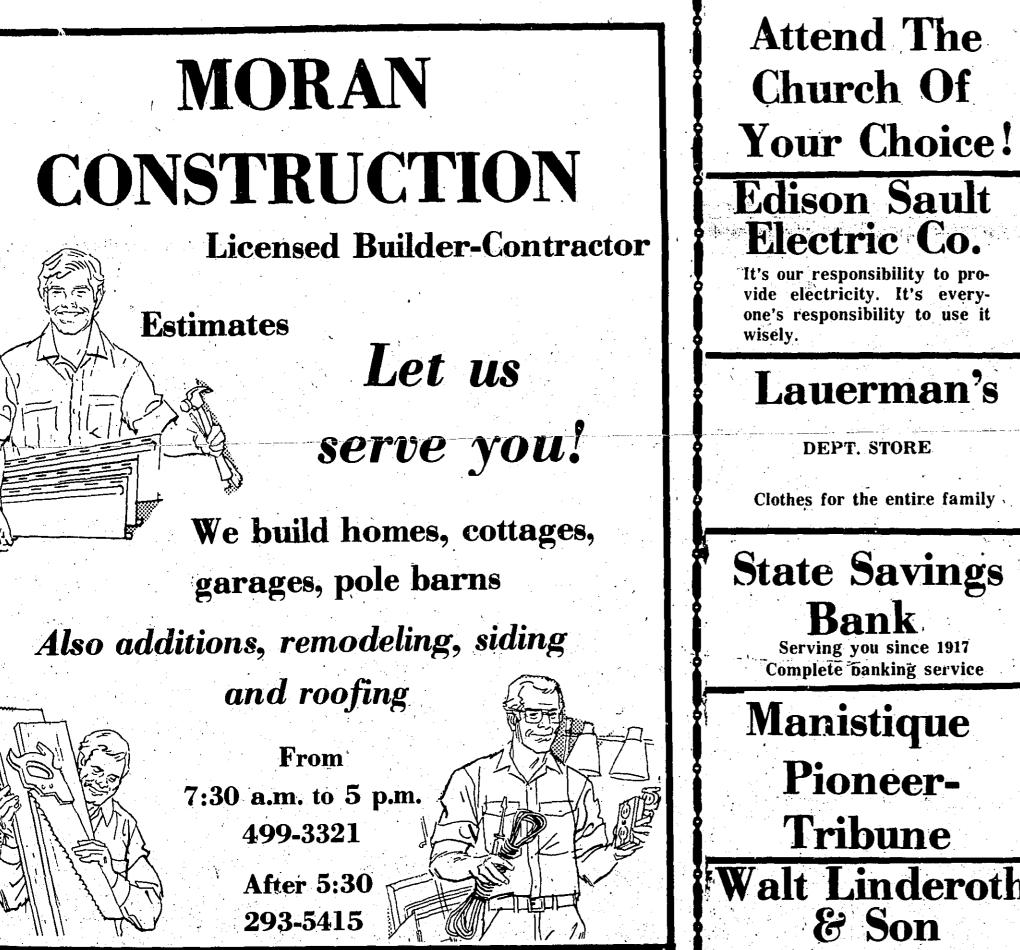
3 cups white vinegar

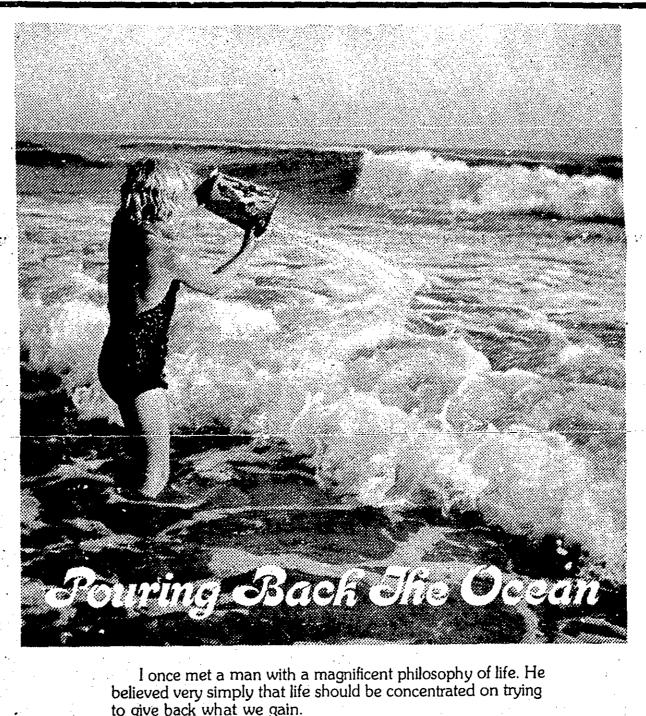
Slice cucumbers 18-inch thick. Combine

cucumber slices and onion slices. Cover with the salt water and place (covered) in refrigerator for 48 hours, Mix sugar, vinegar, and garlic and bring to a boil; cool. Drain pickles very well. Loosely pack pickles into containers. Pour sugar-vinegar solution over pickles, leaving 1-inch headspace. Freeze immediately.



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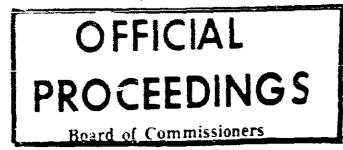
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               Frank Lenz, associate; Saturday Mass
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                     Presbyterian, Main Street, Miss Jerri Krolla Interim Pastor
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                     Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m., morning worship: 10:30
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CEDAR BROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
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                     James Troyer, pastor, Manistique township. Sunday school,
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                    9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.
First and third Wednesday evenings, Bible study 7:30 p.m.;
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                    second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
                                                                                                             12 miles north on M-94 in Hiawatha. Rev. Nile C. Byers, Pastor
                                                                                                             Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday
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                                                                                                             night services, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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                    day school: 9 a.m. Sunday services: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible
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                    study and prayer: 7:00 p.m., Thursday Awana, grades 3-8, 7
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                     D.M.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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                                                                                                             Communion - 1st Sunday; Church School - 9:30 a.m.; Sr.
                     Reverend Stephen Graham, Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday
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                     School, 11 a.m. worship service; evening service at 7 p.m.;
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                     Tuesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting.
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ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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                    Oak and Range Streets. Pastor, Rev. Dennis Testa. 1 st and 3rd
Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon. 2nd and 4th Sunday,
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                     morning prayer and sermon. Services at 11:15 a.m.
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                                                                                        MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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                     Walnut and Range Streets. Charles J. Danforth, Pastor
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 UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH
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                     Rev. Connie Hull, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.
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                                                                                                              Gulliver, Mich. Perry R. Rosebush, Pastor, Sunday: Church
                     Evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday service 7 p.m.
                                                                                                              school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
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                     813 Arbutus. Rev. Joline McLane. Sunday school, 10 a.m.,
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                     worship service 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 7 p.m.
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                      Thursday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
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                                                                                                           11:00 A.M. - Eucharist
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41: The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune August 11, 1977



Tuesday, July 19th, 1977

A regular monthly (July 1977) meeting of the Schooleraft County Beard of Commissioners was held on Tuesday, July 19th, 1977, at the Courthouse. City of Manistique Michigan commencing at 7.30 PM. EDST

The meeting was called to order by the Chairperson, Ernest S. Hoholik. The roll was called and noted as follows Present weres William Tennyson, Lindsley Frenetic, Edward Way, Kenneth O. Morrensen, and Ernest S. Hoholik, Absent

and Daniel N his on when was excused, as he was attending summer training with the Michigan National Guard at Camp Graylma Michigan

was moved by Lindsley Frenette. comments. Renneth () Mortensen, that 19 Jammares of the June 21st, 1977 meeting et the Schooleraft County Board of (Commissioners) be approved as put-itshed, a copy of which was furnished each menter in avendance. Motion carried by programmaus Ave Vote of members present. Elvin Henker, County Extension Directhe for seconderaft County appeared and suclined the new proposed site for the location of the proposed County Fair Building He stated that in response to the objections presented by the medical staff and Hospital Board, that the Fair Association site committee, have selected a new site, located on lands to the North and East of Cardinal Field. Central Park. on land previously owned by the County and conveyed to the Manistique City Recreation Department for recreational use. The proposed site to be approximately 300' x

300° in size. There being considerable misunder-

the resolution recorded in Liber 7 Superviser's Jearnal page 44, which reads as follows: "THAT THE SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION BE AU-THORIZED TO CONSTRUCT A 80' by 200' MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING ON THE FAIRGROUNDS SITE, ON PROPERTY OWNED BY THE COUNTY", be recinded. Motion carried by unanimous Ave Vote of members present. (During this discussion Commissioner LeBrasseur presented hi-

mself to the meeting.) Representatives of the Chippewa Indians, Chapter No. 4, of Schoolcraft County requested that the County Board grant them an option to purchase land in the NE¹⁴ of SE¹⁴, of Section 1, T41N, R16W,

Hiawatha Township, east of M-94, and in the vicinity of the Lakehead Pipeline mately 1 to 112 acres in size on which the this request in writing, and that is will be at

Star 900 00 is available to construct an Educational Center, which Center would serve approximately 700 members. After considerable discussion, and ex-

planation by Thomas O'Brien, Schoolcraft County surveyor, of the site, which he prepared a land survey of, it was moved by Earl LeBrasseur, supported by Edward Way, that a 90 day option be prepared by the Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attornev whereby the Sault Ste. Marie Chapter No. 4. Chippewa Indians may purchase the tract of land located in the NE¹4 of SE¹4. Section 1, T41N, R16W, lving east of the East Right-of-way line of M-94, and lying south of the Lakehead Pipeline Oil Corp. property being the West 132' of the NE¹4 of SE:4. for the purchase price of \$3,000.00. Motion carried by unanimous Ave Vote of members present. (Legal description of

site to be prepared by the surveyor.) George Daunt, Building Code Administrator for Schoolcraft County, appeared and asked that the Board approve the use of the rules and regulations for condemna-

tion proceedure as outlined in 'BOCA'', for the Schoolcraft County. He stated that he

submitted a schedule for its adoption, and noted that they are contemplating two (2) meetings per month until such time as this work is completed. He also asked that a lest supplemental appropriation to the Zoning Commission budget be granted, so as to cover the expense of said meetings. He was advised that this matter will be considered by the Finance Committee at its meeting on July 25th, 1977.

Mr. Daunt reported that it was the Zoning Board's feeling that the Board membership should be reduced to five (5) official members and two ex-officio member :, as it is difficult to get a quorum with an eight (8) member Board, as there are two or three members absent from each meeting.

The Board advised Mr. Daunt to have pumping station. Said site to be approxi- the County Zoning Commission present

Board was informed that a grant or techewad and acted upon at a later date. Mr. Lawrence Tennant appeared before th Board with a request that Mr. George

Daunt be dismissed as County Building Administrator because he authorized a building permit which Mr. Tennant claimed was issued in violation of his protective covenants as recorded in the Register of Deeds Office, for "Tennant's Acres Subdivision". He stated that the covenants provide that any new construction of a home must have 1,000 square feet of floor space, and that the home being construct-

ed has a 960 square foot size. The answer to Mr. Tennant's request was referred to the Prosecuting Attorney John L. Thompson, who advised the Board that Mr. Daunt is not governed by the provisions of the protective covenants. that he is governed by the provisions of the Schoolcraft County rules and regulations. and those set down by the State of Michigan. He further advised the Board that the minimum square foot requirement as relates to this dwelling according to the State and County code is 600 feet of floor space. That Mr. Daunt had no choice

but to approve said building request. needed this authority to properly carry out Prosecuting Attorney, Thompson, stated

WHEREAS, it is required that projects funded under Section 401 (a) (6) of the E.D.A. act be properly designated count-

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of Schoolcraft County does hereby formally request designation under Section 401 (a 6 of the Economic Development and Public Works Act. as amended: and.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that by this action the Board of Commissioners is indicating its support and interest in the proposed project: and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that certified copies of this resolution are to be forwarded to the Economic Development Administration and to the County of Luce. DATED: July 19th, 1977, A.D.

Signed: ERNEST S. HOHOLIK Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners

Attested: FERDINAND LESICA

Ferdinand Lesica, Its Clerk. APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS AYE VOTE OF MEMBERS PRESENT: JULY 19th, 1977, A.D. Motion carried by 5 to 1 Ave vote with Commissioner Earl LeBrasseur voting Nav

It was moved by Commissioner Edward Way, and supported by Commissioner Kenneth O. Mortensen, that the following "Agreement" be approved. Motion carried by unanimous Aye Vote of members present.

AGREEMENT

Agreement made this 27th day of July, 1977 by and between the County of Schoolcraft, a Michigan Municipal Corporaton, (hereinafter referred to as the County) and the City of Manistique, a Michigan Municipal Corporation, (hereinafter referred to as the City). RECITALS

The City and the County desire to develop a parcel of land owned by the County and more particularly described as follows. to-wit:

parties hereto, and other good and valuable consideration receipt whereof is s-Mary E. Weber hereby acknowledge the parties agree as follows:

(a) The City shall complete and submit to the County a master plan for "The Ball Park" by the 1st day of October, 1977. The submission of said master plan shall be for the purpose of advising the County of the City's plans and shall not be deemed an acknowledgement by the City of any supervisory authority over said ball park by the County.

(b) Within one (1) year from the date of signing of this Agreement the City shall construct a baseball-softball diamond and such appurtenant facilities as the City shall deem appropriate.

c All improvements on the above-described parcel shall be provided with the use of City employees or a think of its as the City shall from time to time require in the installation of said improvements.

d In the event third parties are retained by the City it is agreed that the City shall save and hold harmless the County from any liability arising from its acts or ommissions proximatley resulting in injury to said third parties. It is expressly understood by the parties to this Agreement that this shall in no way release the seur, contact the Michigan Departme-County from its liability for any inherently dangerous condition exisiting on the and needs to alter the Sheriff's reside premises as of the date of execution of this to meet Correction Department re-Agreement or from its liability for any and tions so that said residence could be reall other nondelegable duties innuring to to other than law enforcement clie

the owner of the property. (e) The City shall provide at its own expense all materials and equipment necessary to level, grade, seed or sod said ball park and all materials and equipment necessary to construct and maintain appurtenant facilities.

care, maintenance, upleep, and improve- runway, that have developed breaks ment of the ball park and shall bear the cracks. Upon completion of this work cost of all utilities.

-s- Chris Martin -s- Ernest Hoholik Ernest Hoholik, Chairman Schoolcraft County Board of Commissiners -s- Ferdinand Lesica Ferdinand Lesica, County Clerk -s- Frank H. Hewitt

Frank H. Hewitt, Mayor City of Manistique -s- Patricia Erickson Fatricia Erickson, City Clerk Chairperson, Ernest S. Hoholik repmeeting with John Valley, a represe

tive of the Department of Manager and Budget for the State of Michigan discussed the possible lease of the Shee residence for the office of Sectedar State, Auto Licensing Bureau for Se craft County. It was moved by William Tennyson

this iter be tabled, and referred to Building and Grounds Committee to styand make a recommendation to the Board at the next meeting. Said me approved. It was further moved by Kenneth

Mortensen, supported by William Teson, that the Chairperson of the Built and Grounds Committee, Earl Lee Correction, and review the requirement Motion carried by unanimous Aye Vor members present.

Commissioner, Lindsley B. Frene Chairman of the Airport Commitreported that the painting of the Aim runways and other areas by the Michie Aeronautic Commission, has been held (f) The City shall be responsible for the to permit patching of portions of runways and taxi areas will be repain (g) The City designates the director of the Frenette further reported that a meeting Parks and Recreation Department and his with the Michigan Aeronautics Com

He also discussed the future plans

development of the 4.91 acres of

purchased called "The Pines", int

recreation area, with multi-purpose

with the possibility of getting a grant

the State Recreation Fund, if not from

fund, then to try to get it approved

CETA VI project. This matter referre

he checked in either the Courthouse of

Schoolcraft County Jail, as ordered by

Board. He stated that the Employ

Union had not agreed to their use, as

original resolution required such app

Commissioner LeBrasseur reported

complete the concrete work in and a

the Courthouse site, and angle-parking

Lake Street was received, and the

quoted was exessive; and he recommended

ed that this quotation not be accepted

further stated that he has contacted al

contractor to see what price he will

LeBrasseur also mentioned that

custodial staff has again requested the

garage be constructed so that stor

facilities be made available for equipulation

furnish said work for.

Commissioner LeBrasseur reported

the "Park and Recreation Committee

standing of the actual location and the availability of parking, the Chairperson, recessed the meeting and asked that all concerned proceed to the site, and view its actual physical location, and as a result they could see for themselves where the building will be located and how this site relates to the other facilities now positioned in Central Park.

Following the recess, the Board was called to Order by the Chairperson, and it was moved by William Tennyson, supported b. Earl LeBrasseur, that that portion of

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the condemnation proceedures required by "HUD", in the City of Manistique. Mr. Daunt was informed that the Board members are not familiar with these provisons, as they were distributed to them only this evening before the meeting, and that they have had no time to review same or make a decision; that the matter be postposed until next meeting, (August, 1977).

George Daunt reported on the County Zoning Commission effort to rewrite the Schoolcraft County Zoning Ordinance. He

Pines Area

Sunday, Aug. 14

12:30 - 5 p.m.

Corn feed, games, and rides

for the whole family

Tickets are available from the

that this is a civil dispute, that Mr. Tennant should get himself legal counsel, and proceed in accordance with the legal requirements and bring it before the proper court for determination and decision. He advised the Board that they could not rescind Mr. Daunt's action of granting the building permit, as he was acting correctly and in accordance with the rules, regulations and statutes.

It was moved by William Tennyson, supported by Lindsley Frenette, that the Building Code Administrator be authorized to order Building Code Books for all the members of the Building Code Appeal Board, so that they will have the proper legal references when they are called upon to render a decision on appeals. Motion carried by unanimous Aye vote of members present.

Michigan, appeared on behalf of Luce County, who is the fce title-owner of the dam located in Schoolcraft County, which dam is located at the 10 Curves locaton M-98; and which dam controls the water level of "Big Manistique" Lake, requesting the adoption of the following resolution. Thereupon, it was moved by William Tennyson, supported by Kenneth O. Mortensen, that the following resolution be adopted.

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the County of Luce is requesting financial assistance from the Economic Development administration under section 401 (a) (6) of the Economic Development and Public Works Act, as amended; and, WHEREAS, the proposed project will be constructed on a site owned in a fee simple

Sale Prices

title by Luce County but which is located on the Fox River in Schoolcraft County:

Part of the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, and State of Michigan, beginning at the intersection of the center line of Elk Street and the center line of Front Street in the Daniel Heffron Addition to the Village of Manistique; thence West along Elk Street 496.01 feet; thence South 33 feet to the point of beginning; thence South 295 feet; thence West 591 feet; thence South 833.96 feet to the Northerly

right-of-way line of the Minneapolis-St. Paul-Sault Ste. Marie Railway right-ofway: thence Southwesterly along said right-of-way to the intersection of the South line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11); thence West 70.4 feet to the West line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Secion Eleven (11); thence North along said line 1,287 feet to the South line of

Kenneth Clark, of Mackinac County, Elk Street; thence East along Elk Street 823.99 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPT beginning at a point 33 feet West from the intersection of the center lines of Elk and Third Streets; thence 33 feet South; thence East parallel with Elk Street with the Elk Street line 197 feet; thence South at right angles 295 feet; thence West parallel with the Elk Street line 591 feet: thence North at right angles 295 feet; thence East parallel with the Elk Street lines 394 feet to the point of beginning.

> It has been determined that the most suitable use for the above-described property is a baseball-softball diamond and shall be hereinafter referred to as "The Ball Park".

For the reasons set-forth above and in --s- Barbara Archambeau consideration of the promises of the -s- Shirley Thennes

sion and FAA representatives is sched staff as the representatives of the City in carrying out the objectives set-forth in this for July 20th, 1977 for the purpose of transformed to close out the financial portion of Agreement. Airport Expansion Project of 1973.

(h) The County agrees to lease the above-described parcel of land to the City for \$1.00 per year commencing on the date of the execution of the Agreement and payable on the same date thereafter until the expiration date as hereinafter set forth.

(i) The term of this Agreement shall be for twenty (20) years. During said period the City shall have the absolute right to the use of the above-described premises for the uses hereinabove set-forth. Should the County require said premises for any other purposes during said period, this Agreement may be amended upon providing the City with an alternative location approved by representatives of the City and reimbu- al. rsing the City a pro-rata portion of the

a proposal from the Architects Office costs incurred in the construction of the original ball park.

(j) Thereafter this Agreement may be renewed by the City on an annual basis or such longer period and under such terms and conditions as shall be mutually agreed upon by the parties upon ninety (90) days written notice to the County. If no mutual agreement can be reached then, in that event, this Agreement shall terminate. (k) Upon termination of this Agreement the City shall have the option of removing such of the fixtures and equipment from the above-described parcel as may rea-

of the Courthouse. No action taken on sonably be removed without undue damof the above matters referred to age to the premises. Commissioner LeBrasseur. IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties have

hereunto set their hand and seals on the day and year hereinabove set-forth.

Edward Way reported on the Manpa meeting he attended along with b LeBrasseur, noting that the CETA people have OK'd home insulation gram for Schoolcraft County for and year. He also reported that the Title Manistique Marina project has approved.

LeBrasseur reported that there is siderable amount of money available Schoolcraft County, which will account many jobs, but that new projects mus initiated; and there is a need for some to work up these projects and see that are presented and followed through otherwise, this money will go elsewhere It was moved by William Tenny supported by Kenneth O. Mortensen, the oral and written Financial Report Schoolcraft County as of June 30th, 197 submitted by County Treasurer, Will E. Cowman, be accepted. Motion carry by unanimous Aye Vote of memory present. It was moved by Kenneth O. Mortens supported by William Tennyson, that board authorize the signing of perform ance contracts with the State of Michigan Department of State Highways and Tra portation, for operation of two (2) print non-profit organization buses. The buses being the ones used by the See Citizens Commission; one in the City Manistique, and the other in Germit Seney Area. The contracts to be \$5,000.00 per bus, for a total of \$10,000 Motion carried by unanimous Aye vol members present Commissioner Tennyson was reques to investigate the status of the dog-catcher van now being stored Curran's Garage; and to take necess disposition action. Gerald Jack, deputy-sheriff for Sch carft County, requested determination legal starting date of his employment as to establish his seniority. His re was referred to the "Personnel mittee", for study and recommence It was moved by Earl LeBrass supported by William Tennyson, "Terri Godlewski", of Thompson, M gan, be appointed to fill the unexp term of "Kathy Graham", who I from this area, on the Schoolcraft Col Zoning Appeal Board; said term to e on December 31st, 1978. Motion carri unanimous Aye Vote of members p The Chairperson, Ernest S. reminded the Board members National Association of Counties 15 ing in Detroit the week of the 25th of that if any of the members wish to v proxy, that they should send their exe ed proxies to Harold Vanderberg Escanaba, prior to July 22nd, 1977. Thereupon it was moved at 10:47 by Earl LeBrasseur, that this mee adjourn without day; so that if any should develop regarding the final deci as to the site of the Fair Building, [13] Board could be called together in order to expedite this project. carried. ATTEST: Ferdinand Lesica, Its Signed: Ernest S Hoholik, Chairp



Notice The annual meeting of The **Indian Lake Property Owners** Association is to be held at the Sportsman's Club on M-94 at



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by Mrs. Harvey Sundin 644-2349

Mr. and Mrs. Bud St. Arno of Union Lake and Mrs. Jane Calley of Boyne City visited Mrs. Adeline Severstrom and Mrs. Alvin O'Connors and also the Bill Turans at Rapid River.

Laura and Brett Loby of Dearborn are visiting at the home of their grandmother. Mrs. Lillian Laby.

Mrs. Ruth Sundin and Olive McClinchy attended the dedication of Church windows in honor of Mrs. Sara Downing, Hollon and Standay at the home of Mr. and the Methodist Church Sunday at Hermanstille

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault and son, Donald enjoyed a trip to Epofette on Sundav

Carolyn Legault is visiting in Detroit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herod.

George Bunker and Mrs. Esther Erickson of Green Bay spent the weekend at the Erickson cabin on Little Bay De Noc. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messing of

Lafavette, Ind. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Messing, sister, Mrs. Ruth Sundin. Mrs. Freda Besner is at Gould City this week to visit her brother and wife the Orville Mava's.

Mrs. Josephine Kurch and children have returned to their home in Roseville, Mich. after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

News from the Germfask Senior **Citizens** Center

Mel Falbo. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groleau have

returned to Troy after spending several days at their cabin on Moss Lake. Mrs. Todd Chambers has been released

from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheichy of Duck Lake, Michigan visited with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Richman Mrs. Signe Soderberg, Mrs. Al Asplund Mrs. Ferris Magnuson at Felch. The William Wonch family has moved to prise.

Manistique this week. Jannel and James Wallace of Dearborn are spending their vacation at the home of

their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Laby. Mrs. Irene Morrison of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson and also visited other relatives and friends in the area.

Margaret Hill of Kincheloe Air Base has returned home after spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leu Bramer.

Antiques

Refinishing and Stripping

Mrs. Dale Watcharn visited her mother, Mrs. Adeline Steede who underwent surgery at St. Frances Hospital.

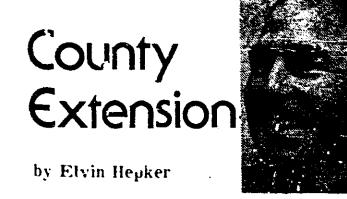
The Cooperative Extension Service and Soil Conservation District extend to you a special invitation to attend a Schoolcraft County Farm Tour, Saturday, Aug. 13 starting at 9 a.m. from the Courthouse Parking Lot. The tour will take approximately two hours and we will end up at the Cooks Town Hall for a chicken dinner served by the 4-H Council. Cost of the meal will be \$3.

The tour will include clear seeding alfalfa, oat plots, beans, potatoes and the "Cooks Elevator". We will use the 4-H bus for transportation to facilitate the tour Farmers will be showing and explaining the production end of their farm enter-

We need reservations to help plan for the meal. Please call 341-5050 by Thursday, Aug. 11. U.P. State Fair Bus:

The 4-H Bus will leave Germfask on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 16 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. Anyone is welcome to ride the bus to the fair for a \$1 transportation cost. The bus will also be going on Friday, Aug. 19 at the same time leaving at 10:00 a.m. and returning about 9 p.m. Call the Extension Office, Phone No.

341-5050 for reservation or in Germfask call Ken Zellar.



Forest Landowners To Meet: The Michigan Forest Association will hold a summer meeting and field tour in Houghton and Baraga counties on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 27. Forest landowners, M.F.A. members and the general public are invited to the meeting. The field tour will begin at 1 p.m. at the Clark Tree Farm, which is located on Misery By Road west of Toivola. There will be a Michigan Tree Farm Dedication conducted by members of the state committee.

Following the tree farm dedication the group will visit a timber stand improvement operation on the farm. A forest of northern hardwood has been thinned under assistance of the federal forest improvement program. While in the forest the

group will observe both thinned and unthinned areas.

There will be a discussion of how industry looks at trees and products, how forest cultivation affects wildlife and recreational use of land, and what is the Resource Conservation and Development project in the Upper Peninsula.

The final after noon stop will be at the Baraga School Forest. School administrators and foresters will discuss how the area can be used in an educational program Monthe A School Forest Committee will explain the current situation with school forests and how M.F.A. hopes to assist with future uses of school forest properties.

At 5:30 p.m. there will be a registration and social hour at the L'Anse American Legion Building. An evening banquet will be held at the Legion Hall. Following dinner, a group of special awards will be given to U.P. leaders in forestry.

Representative Russell Hellman of the 110th District will speak on the Jaako Poyry Forestry Study and how the study might affect small forest landowners. Representative Hellman has a deep interest in the future use and prosperity of the forest of Michigan. He has been a leader in Michigan in obtaining funding and legisla-

tions dealing with forestry.

On Saturday Aug. 27, the field tour will resume at the Ford Forestry Center at L'Anse at 8:30 a.m. The morning will be spent on the Ford Forestry Research Forest observing and discussing fertilization of Hardwoods, hardwood cutting and managment studies, and timber marketing for private landowners. Lunch will be served at the forestry center.

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The final tour stop will be on the Baraga Plains and will include observations of jack pine regeneration look at soils and how they effect treegrowth, and a red pine thinning area.

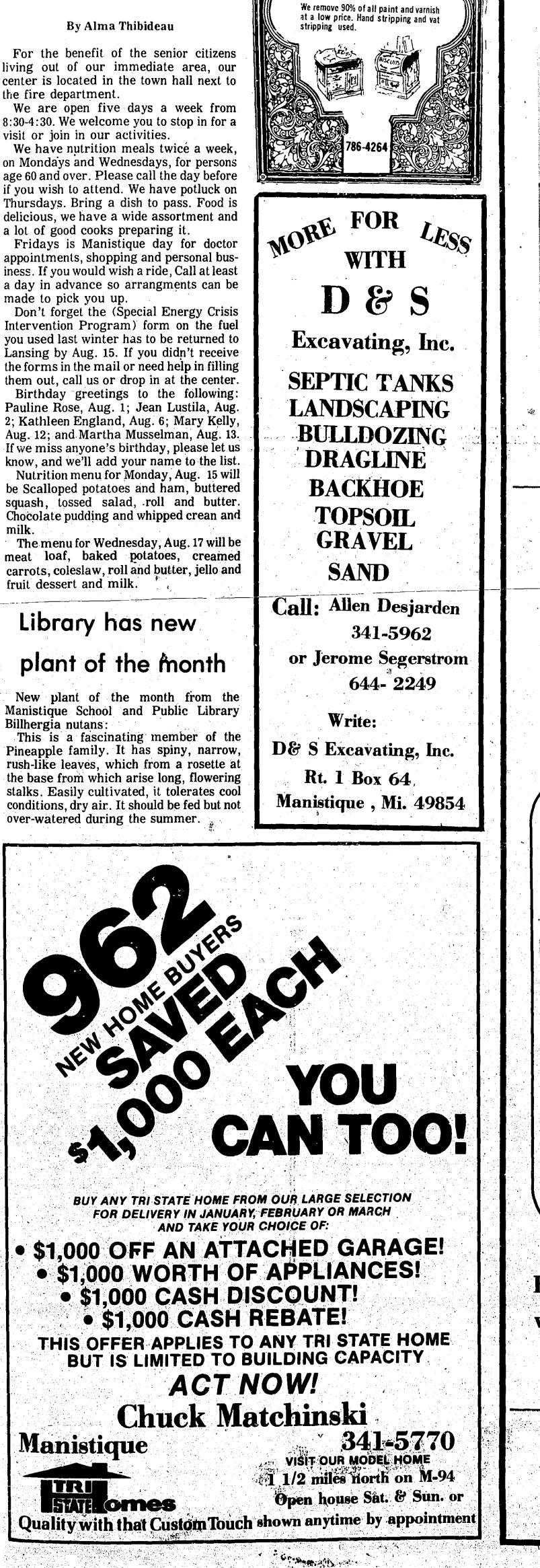
The tour will offer a good opportunity for people interested in forest lands to see a wide range of activities on U.P. forest lands. For copies of the agenda and registration material contact M.F.A. Tour, Ford Forestry Center, Rte. 2, Box 103, L'Anse, Mich. 49946 or call 524-7236.

The Michigan Forest Association is a state-wide organization of private forest landowners, forest industry, foresters, educators, and people with an interest in forests in Michigan. M.F.A. has become very active in a variety of activities affecting forests in Michigan. Information on M.F.A. is available at Three Oaks Drive, Corunna, Mich. 48817.



Schoolcraft County Farm Tour scheduled for Aug. 13

For the benefit of the senior citizens





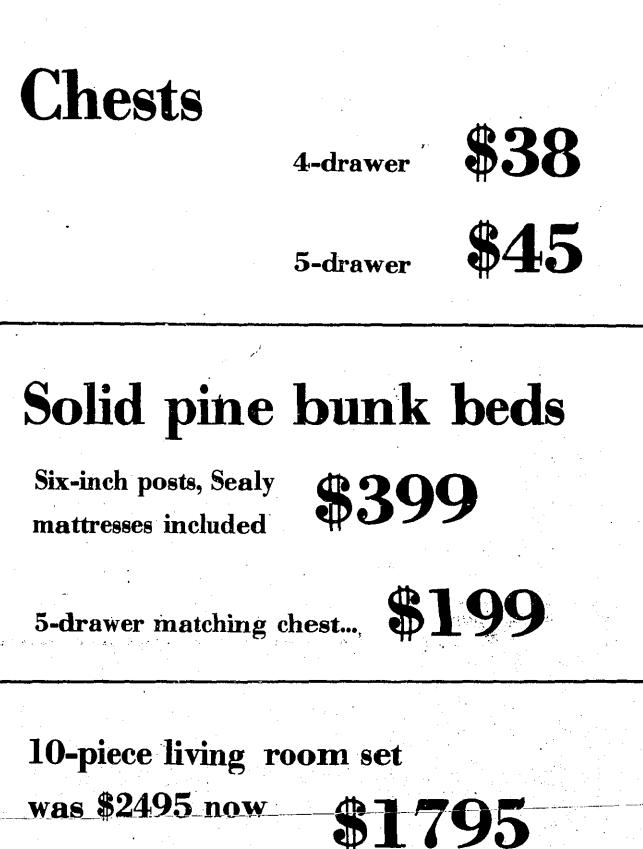
Stan & Carl Shunk

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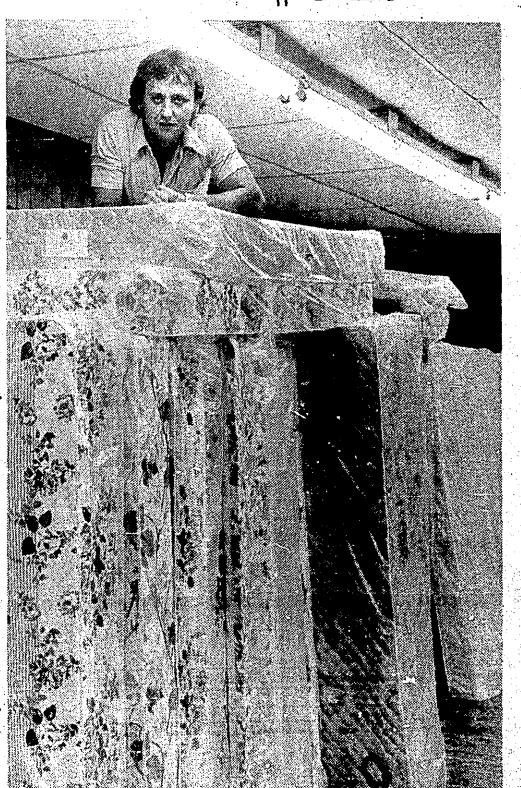


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6B The Manistique Posteer-Tribune August 11, 1477 Male goose no. 668-092911 can't adjust to the U.P.

According to John Snyder, DNR Habitat Biologist at the Norway Field Office. there's at least one recent transplant from downstate that just can't seem to adjust to the Upper Peninsula This spring No. 668-02911, an adult male giant Canada goose from the lower Great Lakes, was relieved of his flight featners and along with several colleagues, introduced to a waterfowl flooding in central Dickinson County.

Old No. 668-02911 obviously wasn't too excited about that neighborhood and walked six crow-fly miles to Pine Creek

Creel census

a marine and

Under a state-funded youth program. young people have been employed by the Department of Natural Resources to conduct a U.P.-wide creel census.

These people are at various harbors interviewing sport fisherman and measuring their chatches. They also check for lamprey scars and fin clips, which indicate planted fish and the year they were planted.

This information will be used to compile a weekly sports fishing summary for fisherman, as well as provide valuable data for fisheries biologists.

Mental health hearing employee. When his strength has returned,

Mental Health Services Board will hold a

public hearing for the fiscal year 1977-78

the conference room of the Schoolcraft

Light Side of Outside

Mountain by a compassionate trout fisherman Via logical transfers, ne went from Conservation Officer Bill Maycunich to near Norway, priv to be brought to Iron local Audubon Society Prank Kangas to Biologists Snyder and Jim Hammili and hence, back to the marsh. Only this time it was Bergen's backwater on the Sturgeon River, home to other transplanted geese who, hopefully, would convince old No. 668-02911 the error of his

> Wavs He did settle down for a while but it couldn't last one month later he was picked up in downtown Norway by the ocal fire department. It seems he was fighting with the neighborhood dogs, picking up a couple battle wounds and

Once again the DNR gained custody and after a quick repair job at the Iron Mountain animal hospital, No 688-C2911 has since been held in dentention by Steve Fiorucci, a seasonal Wildlife Division

biologists will give him one more chance to establish roots at yet another marsh, before they send him packing down the road. budget on Monday, Aug. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in

Chances are, he'll be well down the pike before he's even missed.



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Word was received of the birth of a son Brian Keith, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces to a former resident and wife on July 19. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burns of Brighton, Mich. It is the great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Polimer Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns. Mrs. Lillian Caffev visited her sister-in-

Mrs. Jim Reynold, to lower Michigan.

McMillan on Friday.

Crystal Harris attended a birthday party

for Frankie Wheeler at his home in

Mrs. Donna Harris and Theil Mussel

man from Hibbing, Minn. visited relatives

Mrs. Martha Musselman who had been

visiting in Minnesota returned to her home

here Mrs. Opal McLaren and daughter

Donna and family of Manistique visited

Theo withity Miss Charles Come L.

daughters Jean and Jane to visit at the

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Rutherford and his

father John Rutherford visited his sister

and family at Gwinn over the weekend.

A reunion was held when Arden

Swisher's 6 children, 20 grandchildren and

great grandchild visited him on July 31.

Attending were: Mrs. Pat Johnson and son

Theoiland Swisher and wife Verna and

children Tammy, Joe, John and Polly of

New Boston and husband Garth and

children, Vicky, Shellev, Kimmy, Scott,

and Bobby of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Mary

Wagoner and children Bonnie and Bobbie

of Trufant; Mrs. Darlene Mayrand and

husband Bob and children Bobby, Michael

and Diana of Wyandotte; and her son Kem

and wife Tina and daughter Jennifer who

is Mr. Swisher's great granddaughter of

law Mrs. Susan Caffey in Manistique and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson at Gulliver. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Nickerson of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Manchester returned to their-home afte. visiting relatives here and in Seney and Wakefield also visited and brought her two rehabilitation and upgrading of the facilitation Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Rumee Lahr of the Curtis Ackleys for a time. area and Mrs. Lillian Caffey and Mrs. Gladys Losey motored to Grand Marais on Friday and attended a senior citizens and husband Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leukenon dinner there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Latsch and children Geralynn, Gina, and Gerold are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newborn and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latsch. Bill Miller and children left Saturday for Terry and his girlfriend of Rockford: Wisconsin to visit relatives.

The United Methodist Church members held a Barn Sale Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns. It was very successfull and a nice crowd turned out. Mrs. Ila McLeod of Curtis and her two daughters, Mrs. Grace Allen of Union and daughter Lynn and Mrs. Nancy Kokinakes and daughter Julie of Perrysburg, Ohio and a sister Mrs. Pauline Rose of Seney visited a sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns.

Mrs. Florence Harriss was accompanied by a sister-in-law Mrs. Alice Snyder and

Massey who has come from the Homestead A.F.B. in Florida He will be going to Korea for a year then will be stationed at K.I. Sawyer A.F.B. Base.

Zona Beloungea and girlfriend Beverly of Clawson visited Zona's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Burnsanother. Grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns and daughter of Madison Heights also visited the Burnses. Also visiting are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barton of Flint.

Camp 7 to close

for improvements

Hiawatha National Forest Supervisor Mei syn O. Reed has announced that the Camp 7 Campground on the Manistique ranger District and 15 for ies. The campground will be ready for use again in the spring of 1978.

The work to be done at the campground includes correction of erosion problems along the shoreline of Camp 7 Lake. lengthening of camping spurs to accom- camp. modate larger trailers, provision of facilities designed for handicapped persons, redefining of footpaths, and placement of new firerings and picnic tables at the campsites. Some campsites will be rebuilt as double units allow friends to share the same campsite.

Reed, in announcing the closure, said "The Camp 7 Campground is one of our most popular areas. The heavy use it has received in the past several years has caused most of its' facilities to deteriorate causing safety problems and user dissatisfaction. The work to be done this Fall will result in a more useable campground which will provide a much more pleasant camping experience.

Marshall; S-Sgt. Lloyd Swisher and wife The picnic area and the beach will Sharon and children Jimmy, Tonya. stay open until Sept. 15. Edward and Margaret and Mrs. Nadine

Fire danger high

LANSING-Twice as many forest fire have charred Michigan so far this year at last. Nearly four times the acreage has been burned. And Department of Natural Resources firefighters say things could get much worse if the dry spell persists. From a forest fire standpoint, Michiga may be in the calm before the storm, says

Brian Ainslie, Forest Management Divi. sion fire supervisor. Some Michigan forests already are as dry or drier than they usually become by late August, he says.

"Recent daily rainfall has taken the edge off temporarily," Ainslie says, "but if we go without rain for a week or 10 days and the humidity drops, we'll he serious fire problem.

In fact, he points out, several rather serious fires have occurred despite humid conditions.

Ainslie says areas most susceptible to fire are the jackpine plains of the northern Lower Peninsula, where many people

"We've had more trouble this summer with campfires, and suspected arson, than we normally do," he says. "Campers can help by making sure their fires are out when they break camp.'

Although a campfire may appear to be extinguished, this is not always so, Ainshe cautions, explaining that drought has rendered even subsurface soil dry enough to burn, although it may take several days for the blaze to break through the soil Campfire ashes should be sifted to make sure no hot spots remain at the base Ainslie says, and the firebed should be thoroughly doused with water.

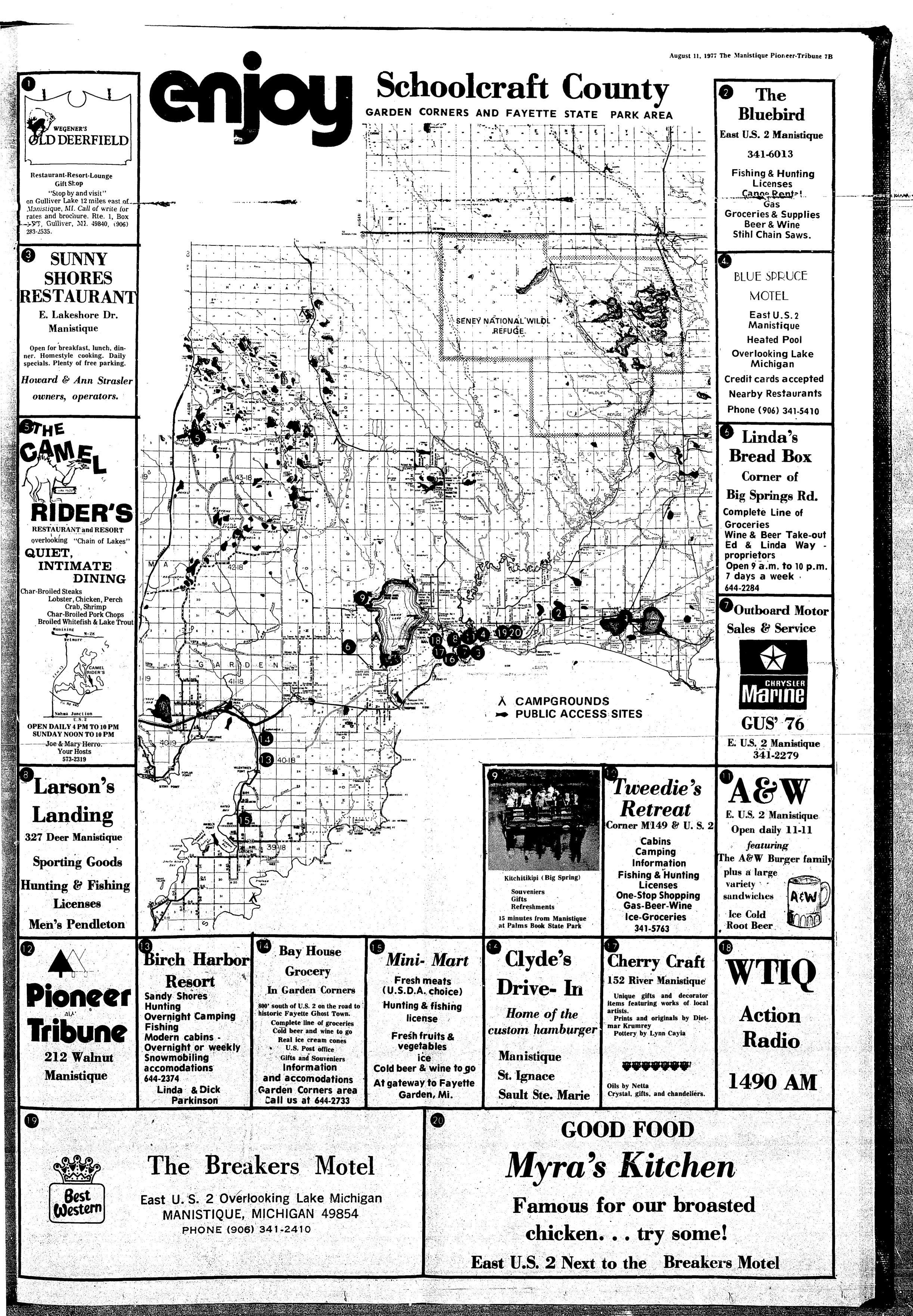
Citizens also can help by immediately reporting anyone they suspect of starting an illegal fire to local forest fire officers or other law enforcement officials, he says

causing all kinds of commotion.

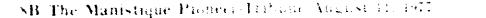
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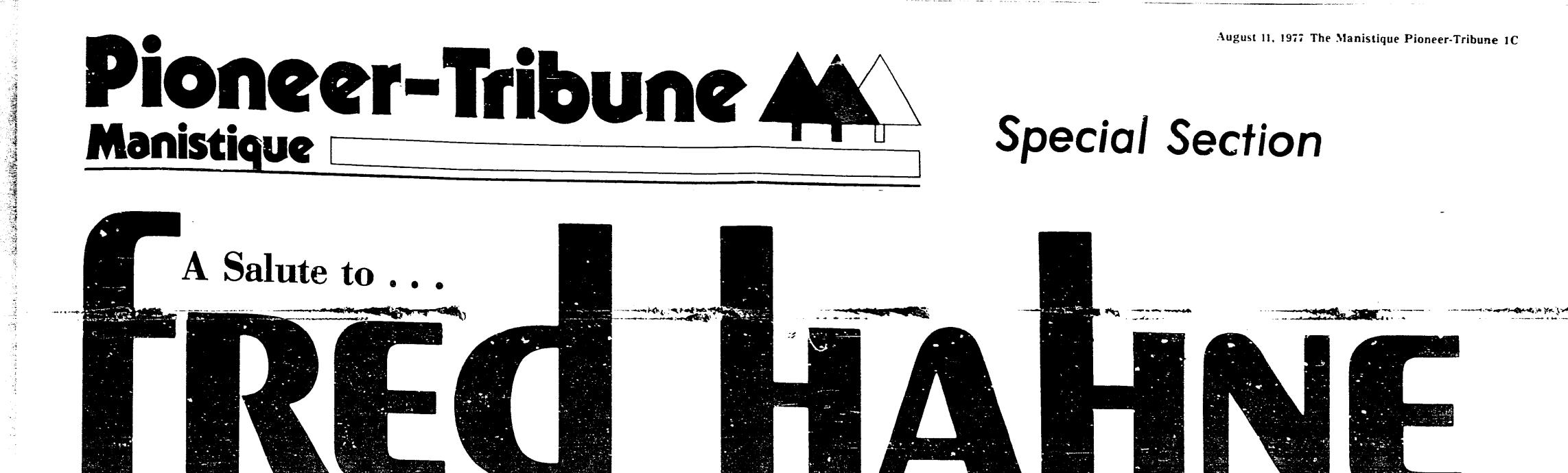
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Recalling a distinguished banking career

by Mark Eisenlohr

How do you describe a person who has gained the admiration and respect of an



"Well, it's always nice to have real nice facilities. I think that anybody moving into the city of Manistique will be impressed by the school, but of course we have to realize that the people have to pay more taxes because the upkeep of the school is real expensive and of course, so many people are tax conscious. "We had to have a new courthouse. There was no question about it. We spent a million and nine hundred thousand dollars on it. The upkeep is going to be greater, too, then the old one. I think the county commissioners can kind of watch their expenditures and keep them down to a minimum. I think that's true with any organization today. "It wasn't too long ago that when we got our debit and credit report from the Federal Reserve Bank where Schoolcraft County led the whole Upper Peninsula one month," says Hahne indicating the possibility and reason for area growth. "I feel Manistique will grow and prosper, I really do,. We have two excellent men who will be a big asset to the community," Hahne said, speaking of Tyler and new loan officer, Ron Ford.

entire town over a span of 43 years? You don't.

In fact, seldom does the occasion come along that dictates such a description. But, in Manistique Fred Hahne is such a person. Over the years he has touched thousands of residents here in Schoolcraft County--both professionally and personally.

Hahne will soon retire from the professional aspect of his life, however, after 43 years of service to the First National Bank and the recently formed First Manistique Corporation after coming in contact with thousands of residents.

He has seen the First National Bank grow from a modest opening in the early 1930's to a major monetary institution with assets of more than \$24 million in the late 1970's.

He has seen the formation of the First Manistique Corporation in 1976 and the opening of a Curtis bank under that corporation. He has seen First National add a branch office in Garden.

The announcement of Hahne's retirement came with the appointment of Ted Tyler as new president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank, the Manistique Lakes Bank, and the First Manistique Corporation. Hahne will continue to serve as chairman of the board with the corporation and as a consultant to both the banks and corporation.

It's been a long career, for on Dec. 4, Hahne will celebrate his 82nd birthday. On Oct. 11, the First National Bank will celebrate 43 years of existence.

Almost from the beginning, the bank was destined for prosperity. On Oct.' 13, 1934, just two days after the bank opened its doors for business under the direction of President James C. Wood, and chief executive officer and vice-president Hahne, the bank reported assets of \$154,027.35. In 1944, assets of the bank had climbed to \$1,498,255.11. By October of 1950, 16 years after the bank opened its doors, deposits on record had reached \$2,469,908.91.

Hahne was elected president of the bank in 1952 and served in that capacity until Dec. 17, 1975. At that time the bank was reporting assets of well over \$20 million. In 1976, Hahne was appointed president of the First Manistique Corporation, resigning his position with the bank, to sell stock in that corporation.

He sold 8,000 shares of stock in order to

Fred Hahne

"The whole thing started in Michigan "The economy of Manistique over the because some banks had gone on a moratorium," Hahne explained, defining level. Of course deposits will go up in the moratorium as a "slow death." It was under just such a moratorium that the First National Bank purchased the stable economy. We have Inland Lime and Manistique Bank in 1935.

If a secret existed for how to work gracefully, Hahne would seem to know it. If he does, he's not telling.

"Well, I don't know if there are any secrets or not, because I've had to work ever since I was that high," Hahne said, holding his hand at knee level. "I lost my father when I was a baby-I was born in Iowa--and I had one sister. After I lost my father, my mother moved to Minnesota and I spent a great deal of time with my grandparents.

"Mother eventually married a brother of her sister's husband when I was 10 years old," reminisced Hahne.

Hahne says he was poor when he was young, but even so holds to the philosophy that he will never ask an employer for a raise. "They'll pay me what they think I'm worth," stated Hahne.

Hahne landed his first job at a bank after he was discharged from the U.S. Army and was approached on the street and asked to work. He was interviewed, was told he got the job, and was asked how much money he wanted to make.

"I told the employer that he could pay me what he thought I was worth."

"I made up my mind why should I tell a guy how much to pay me when he doesn't know a damn thing about me. He knew I was poor and that my parents were poor but were honest and we were reliable.

"I thought the fairest thing he could do was to pay me what I was worth and to this

Accolades from near and far

To Our Banking Colleagues:

Fred Hahne has been well acquainted and highly respected at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis since before many present officials of the Bank were born. His stories of experiences in connection with banking problems, especially in the 20's and 30's, would make a valuable lesson book for bankers today.

Those of us who have known Fred over the years are truly saddened by the prospect of losing his contributions to the banking business. We hope he retains some involvement, but Fred has well earned an opportunity to rest after his extremely long and active career in banking. We will miss him. Douglas R. Hellweg

Vice President

Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and Administration of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, we would like to express our appreciation for the advice and counsel rendered to this institution by one of Manistique's outstanding citizens and leaders, Mr. Fred H. Hahne, who has retired as President of the First Manistique Corporation.

Fred has been an extraordinary man, unselfish and totally dedicated to improving the quality of life for the people of this county and state of Michigan. The quality of loyalty he possesses, has not only made him successful in his career, but has also made him an exceptional and important friend to all.

To Fred and his faithful componion Vivian, we wish them happiness and full contentment in realization of a job well done, and long years ahead to enjoy good health.

> Sincerely, SCHOOLCRAFT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Board of Trustees Howard A. Hewitt Chairman

Dear Mr. Hahne

I, Ernest S. Hoholik, chairman of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, wish to express in behalf of all the people of Schoolcraft County our most sincere "thanks and appreciation", for your many acts of kindness and service to the various units of local government throughout the many years you have served Schoolcraft County, as a bank official and as a progressive and cooperative citizen of Schoolcraft County.

In behalf of all the people of Schoolcraft County, I want to wish you a long and happy retirement. Many thanks from all of us.

> Sincerely yours, Schoocraft County Board of

et the money needed to open the Manistique Lakes Bank in Curtis. He sold additional stock to increase the capital of the First Manistique Corporation and today that corporation reports that some ^{34,000} shares of stock have been issued and are held by 282 stockholders.

life--listen to him tell stories of his younger days-and it will probably continue to a bank. They had few assets left," says part of him. "It's my only hobby," he Hahne. admits.

try to do the best job I possibly can for the people I work for," says Hahne, who reports to work each day at 7 a.m. and checks out at 5 p.m.

more work and get it out of the road from seven to nine in the morning and after the bank closes at three," claims Hahne. "Then after the bank opens I can spend more time talking to people. Earlier I can get the detail work out."

Beginnings: dark days in banking

Hahne came to Manistique on Aug. 20, 1934 to open the bank, a product of a group of Manistique residents who were interestted in forming a bank.

special deputy examiner with the national Minnesota

describes as the darkest period for the admits. banks.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

reached every person in the United States. Hahne. When he was elected president, he closed fingers on everybody, see."

"After I formed this bank, I took over Work has always been a part of Hahne's the Manistique Bank, located right across the street, and they became part of this

Financial wizardry will always be a part "I've always taken pride in my work. I of Hahne's life, however. But retirement comes well-earned for Hahne, who says even so, he'll be around the bank for a while.

necks out at 5 p.m. "Well, I'm looking forward to it," he grow. "I've always figured that I could do says of retirement. "I live too busy a life "A most of the time. I just haven't got adjusted to things and of course I'm going to be around for a while until Mr. Tyler gets used to the paper work and everything. Of course, he's in complete charge now as far as that's concerned. I'll offer a little guidance here and there. "It's hard to step down after you've been working for a number of years. But I've always enjoyed my work and I like doing things for other people," Hahne says.

> centered around the bank, it isn't necessarily so.

He is still active in UPCAP (Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress) His first banking job started in 1920 when and CAA (Community Action Agency). As he was employed by a chain of seven well, he is current secretary for the banks. In 1928 he left that job to become a Schoolcraft County Building Authority. "I'll keep active in these various organizabanking department in the State of tions," Hahne said, "at least for a while, anywav.'

It was about the time, during the Time is a valuable asset to Hahne, as National Banking Holiday that Hahne valuable as the money he manages, he

"I don't know if you 'find' time. I have The holiday was developed from the always tried to use my time as valuablely forced closing of banks by President as I could for the people I was employed by. I thinkg they're entitled to my time "You know that was one way that FDR according to what they pay me," says

During this tenure at the bank, Hahne every bank in the United States," says had opportunity to study the economy of Hahne, holding his hand out. "He put his Manistique and patterns associated with the bank and the economy.

past and present is pretty much on an even summer time with the influx of tourists.

"You know, Manistique has what I call a Stone, Manistique Pulp and Paper, and the

dimension company, sawmill, and a tool and die shop "These people work pretty steady all the

time. So our economy is good. "You might ask, 'Well, what of Inland when they lay the men off in the winter time?' Well, Inland subsidizes their men so they get 75 percent of their wages during

the winter. No, I think Manistique has a bright future. I think it will continue to

"A little effort has to be put forth in getting industry to the area. That's been tried for years and years. Of course I've always said, we educate the young people? class at Manistique High School. here and then they leave because there is no work for them and you can't hardly get

young people to stay on the farm nowadays." Hahne points to merchants, saving they are doing well. "Of course, they have

always been ace high as far as I'm concerned," says Hahne, pointing out that

today there is not one merchant located on While Hahne's life may seem to be the street who started when he first came to Manistique.

Hahne commented on the banks, the reason for five fast growing savings institutions, and why people use them. "I think people want to put their money. where they can get it at a minute's notice. I think the majority of money is probably going on five percent savings accounts on which your interest is figured on a daily

basis) "I keep part of my money that way. I keep it where I can reach it if I find something that's a good investment," says: feel bad or sad or anything else. Hahne. He added that he thought people in more than people in other areas. Hahne has seen progress come to

Manistique, and a raise in taxes associated with it. He has seen numerous buildings constructed and feels that the two new ones, the new high school and county courthouse, are great assets to the

community.

day I've never asked for a raise in salary. always felt if you earned it, you'll get it," says Hahne, who added he has never even felt like asking for a raise.

"I've always labored under the idea if I wasn't satisfied I'd look for a new job," explained Hahne. He said he once quit a job after the employer deducted the cost of

some spilled syrup out of his weekly two dollar paycheck. He went to work for another guy up the street for double the salary. He was working for a grocer while attending high school. Hahne never atten-

ded college. Hahne said he takes pride in his work, and that comes first. In line with his

philosophy, the money will closely follow, However, the generation today is different, he says, citing an example a few years ago when he addressed a commercial

> "I talked 45 minutes and then I had a question and answer session. You know the very first question I was asked, 'How much does the job pay?' They weren't interested in whether it was a good job or whether it was a bad job. They're looking for the money. They (kids) won't turn a hand for a dollar today.'

By most definitions, Hahne's philosphies and convictions in life have made him successful, although he claims he never

really thought of himself as successful. "As I look back at the First National Bank I think the growth of the bank is one measure of success that we have had. And as I talk to the people up and down the street I feel that I have been successful in building the confidence of the people. "I feel the accomplishment of having

been here 43 years and never having. foreclosed on a home loan is one way of measuring success. I have no reason to

"I don't think I have ever said to myself Manistique tended to save their money that I have been successful. I've always prided myself in being able to submit a monthly statement to the board of directors at a board meeting that always showed a profit bigger than the loss."

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Commissioners Ernest S. Hoholik, Chairman

An Open Letter:

Fred Hahne has had a long a distinguished career in the banking business. During much of this time he has had a close working relationship with the management and staff of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank. It is a relationship we value very deeply. Mr. Hahne is not only an able banker, but a fine gentleman and a good friend. And we wish him a long and happy retirement.

> Clem Van Nice **1st Vice President Federal Reserve Bank** Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Hahne:

On behalf of the City of Manistique we wish to extend to you our appreciation for your long years of service to the community, both as one of our leading businessmen and as a concerned citizen who served on and participated in the action of many of our various boards and committees,

Congratulations on your retirement and best wishes for a happy and healthy future.

> Sincerely, Frank H. Hewitt Mayor

Dear Fred,

May we take this opportunity to let you know that it has been our distinct pleasure to have made your acquaintance for 20 years and to have been associated with you in various banking activities during that time. Personal satisfaction was gained when you asked me to participate in our chapter of the Bank Adiministration Institute as a program participant and later serving in the various officer chairs on the board of directors. You further honored me by asking me to participate in Group I, Michigan Bankers Association, and ultimately in the chairmanship.

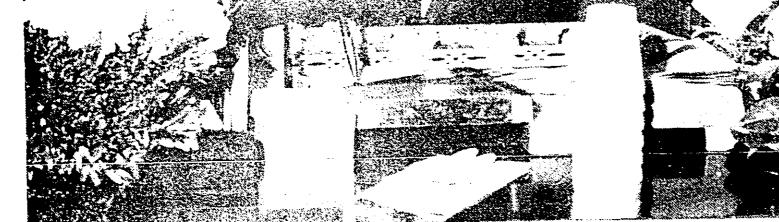
Many thanks for the faith and trust you had in me.

When Michigan banking and particularly the Upper Peninsula is discussed, the name of Fred Hahne appropriately appears on the scene, May we take this opportunity on behalf of the MBA, Group I, to thank you for being a great part in U.P. banking and particularly your constant involvment in endeavoring to better the position of your community in line with that of your neighbors.

We salute you, Fred, as our Mr. Banker, a credit to the banking industry Very Sincerely, John Perla Chairman, Group One, MBA Vice President and Cashier **Commercial National Bank & Trust** Iron Mountain.







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25TH ANNIVERSARY, staff of the First National Bank, 1959: left to right, back row--Mrs. Lionel Vail, Mrs. Perry Downing, Jo Anne Arrowood, Gerald Graphos, Mrs. Donna Nelson, Mrs. Morris Laux, Frances Vezina. Left to right, first row: Mrs. Paul Hansen, Morris F. Laux, Fred H. Hahne, Raymond L. Krusic. Absent from Picture, Violet Nelson.

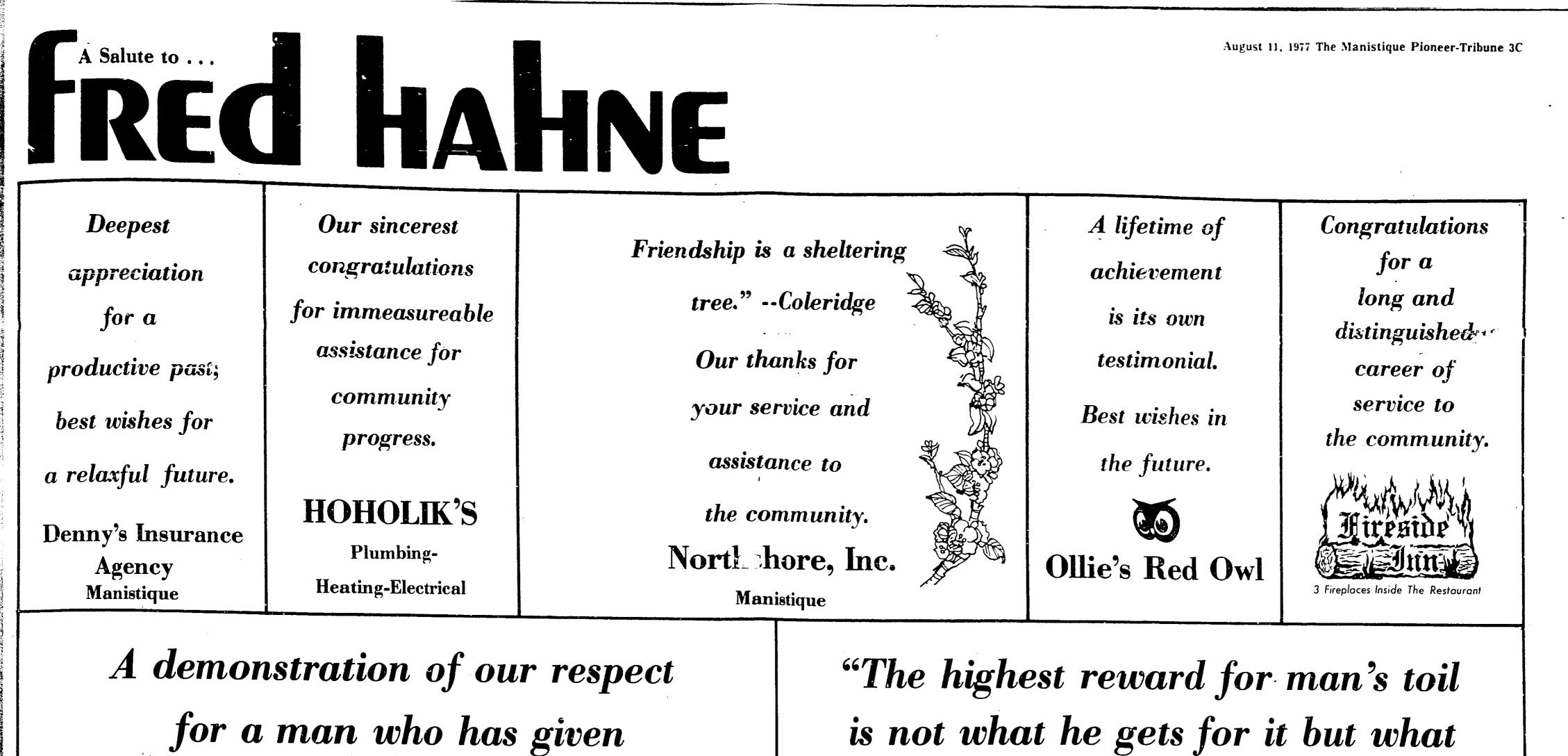


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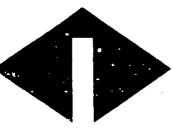


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An English publication offered a prize for the best

definition of a friend, and among the thousands of

Center wish to congratulate Fred Hahne for 43

years of contributions to Schoolcraft County

and the Upper Peninsula, and especially for

helping to make the new

Manistique Medical Center possible.

"Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you will reach your destiny." -- Carl Schurz In gratitude for decades of devoted service.

Frank Hewitt

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answers received were the following: "One who understands our silence." "One who multiplies joys, divides grief, and whose honesty is inviolable."

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Officers, Directors & Staff

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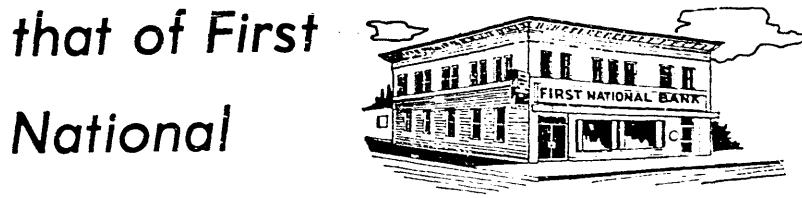
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Fred Hahne's biography parallels



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The forty year history of The First National Bank at Manistique and the personal history at First National when the Bank was organized in October of 1934. He served as executive vice-president until 1951 when he was named President of The First National Bank. For many years. Fred Hahne has been recognized as one of the leading bankers in the midwest. He has received many honors during his tenure at The First National Bank and was recently named a Distinguished Citizenship Award recipient by Northern Michigan University. Under the leadership of Fred Hahne, The First National Bank can be proud of its past and secure in the knowledge that as a leading financial institution it is prepared to meet the challenges of the future.

--reprinted from 40th anniversary booklet

Hahne recalls bank experiences

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Hahne says he received little pushes from various people over the year that encouraged him to work a little harder. One such person was board member

Fred Cavia, Sr., who, Hahne related, would ask him to do better next month, every month that he presented the board with the statement.

He went on, "You have trials and tribulations and you have problems to solve.

"I've turned down some loans and guys have come to me afterwards and said, 'Gee, I appreciate you turning down that loan because I could have lost some money.' "

It wouldn't be possible for a bank to grow such as the First National Bank has grown in its existence and for one man to stay at the bank for so many years, without that person developing a strong employer-employee relationship, something that Hahne says is very important to the growth of any business.

"You become associated and very close to your employees. I have employees with me that are very loyal and they'll do anything that I ask them to do. I work very close with my employees and we never have any troubles. If I want them to do something they'll do it.

"I don't ask them to do any dirty work I wouldn't do myself. I don't think that's fair to the employees."

"I think it's helped the bank a tremend-

ous amount," Hahne said. "Because as I told my employees, it's how you treat you're customer that determines whether he comes back or not. You don't rule with an iron hand. If you do that you're in trouble. People today would just as soon tell you to go to hell as look at you, you know."

Because of his position in Manistique, Hahne has had the opportunity to make numerous friends throughtout the community. He has often been placed on a

pedestal because of that position, a placement he often doesn't feel comfortable with. "'It's an odd feeling, but you have friends

that are backing you 1,000 percent," Hahne said. Those friends don't just appear, either, according to Hahne.

"You've got to have faith in people, you can't tell by just looking at them. I can cite a case here in Manistique where I took a liking to a young fellow.

"I asked him if he thought he could do better in his business if he bought his product in carload lots. He said he could do much better and I started buying his

product for him. "I only bought four or five carloads and he started buying them for himself. Now \$300,000 thousand dollars. Because he got a start. He'd take his right arm and give it to

me today because he knows damn well he'd get it back again." Hahne related another experience where

a man and his wife came to the bank and asked to see him in his front office. According to Hahne they were both dressed rather shabbily and were dirty. He told them to come into the office. After closing the door and pulling the venetian blinds shut, the man unfolded a newspaper containing over six thousand dollars and

asked that it be put in a savings account. "I said to myself when I walked into the office behind him, 'boy, I'm not going to loan this guy any money,' " chuckled Hahne.

Hahne has stories similar to that one, that stretch over the years. They're stories that have helped him in running the bank. As he says, "you have to run it more on common sense than education."

Hanne will retire with the knowledge of having been successful, even if he doesn't like to admit it, and having seen the bank grow, year after year, by leaps and bounds.

He and his wife of 56 years, Vivian, will take a vacation in a few weeks, "probably out west to see my sister."

Longevity may live in the Hahne family. His sister is two years older then he.

At 81 years of age, Hahne's convictions and philosophies applied to all aspects of he's worth ableast a quarter of a million to this life; have certainly carried him a long way. And if there is a way to describe a person who has gained the respect and admiration of an entire town over a span of 43 years, perhaps some would simply say, "He's an institution."



Above, Fred Hahne stands in lobby of First National Bank. At left is Ted Tyler, of Marshall, who has succeeded Hahne as president and chief executive officer.

Tribune photos



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is most remarkable in them."

In recognition of Fred Hahne's

distinguished career.

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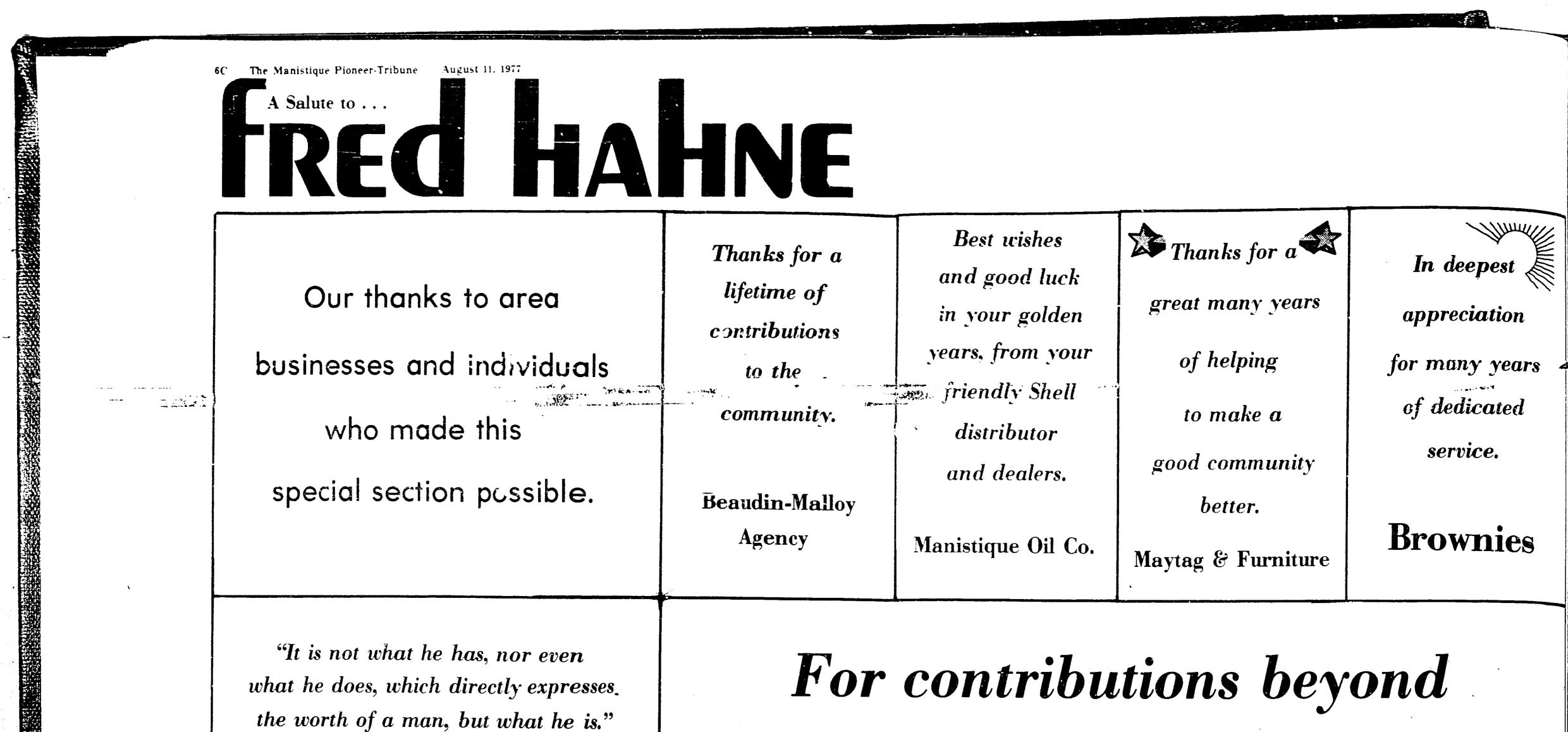
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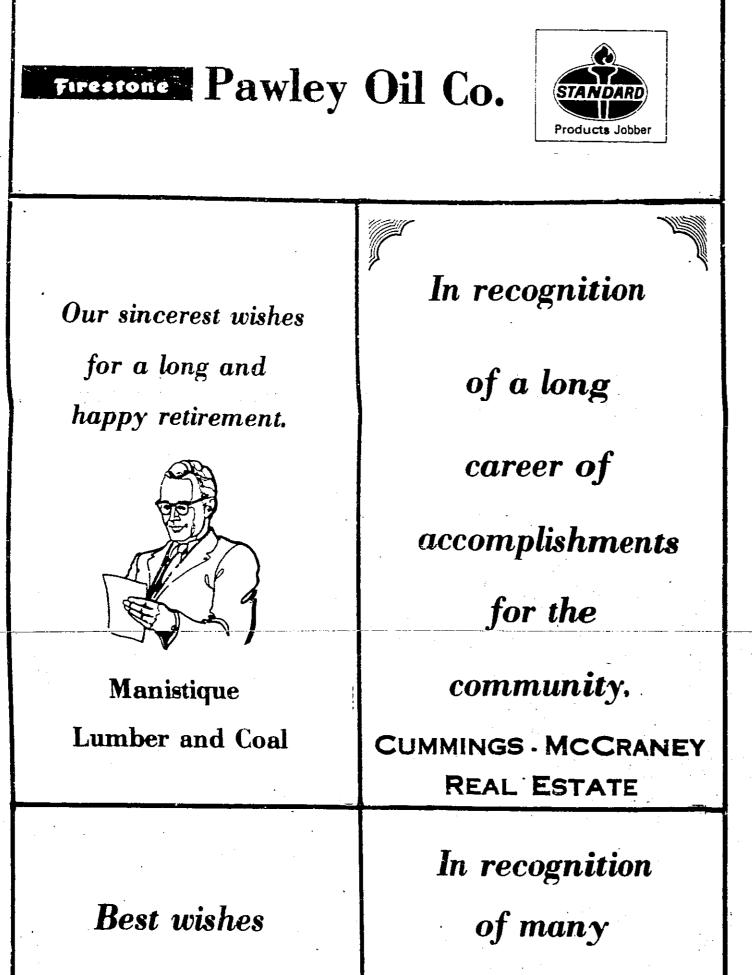
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