

Surprise! Look who 'cleaned up' at U.P. State Fair

by Mark Eisenlohr

"We really cleaned up."
Those are the words of Schoolcraft County Extension Director El Heppner as he described the steer judging competition at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Tuesday.

The county was represented by 16 entrants in the cattle division and all 16 took home awards, including Tom Lee of Gulliver whose steer captured the highest honor of the day, Grand Champion.

And Lecia Prieskorn of Germfask took home honors for the county with her

1180-pound steer by capturing the reserved Grand champion title.

Lee took the Grand Champion honors with a 1430-pound cross-bred steer that he has owned since it was born. The Grand Champion, named Mark, registered an average growth rate of approximately 2.3 pounds per day.

The growth rate is figured by taking the difference between his weight last February (1,030 pounds) and his weight as it registered Sunday (1,430 pounds) and dividing it by the number of days between the two weigh-ins, about 180 days.

An auction of the beef was held

Wednesday. It was expected that the Grand Champion would sell for at least \$1.25 a pound.

Overall, says Hepker, the county was rated excellent in taking home awards and showing prize beef. It was also rated as one of the best counties in the state for at least 25 years.

The steers were judged on their overall degree of excellence with contestants receiving a blue ribbon for achieving a minimum standard of excellence, a red ribbon and a white ribbon, respectively, for declining degrees of excellence.

In addition, each was judged as to its

respective excellence as compared to other steers in that group.

For instance, a steer in Group 1 might have received a blue ribbon indicating its degree of excellence, but taken a third in relation to other steers also attaining the standard of excellence.

Local winners, ribbons, and how they compared with other in their group follow:

Group 1—none

Group 2—Floyd Miller, blue, (first in his group); and Donna Gagnon, red.

Group 3—Stacy Gagnon, red; Mike Popour, red; and Terri Popour, red.

Group 4—none.

Group 5—Heidi Prieskorn, blue, (second in her group); Susan McCaullay, blue.

Group 6—Terri Popour, red; Nancy England, white.

Group 7—Nancy Popour, blue.

Group 8—Lecia Prieskorn, blue, (first in her group); and Darrell Bowler, blue (third in his group); and Darrell Bowler, blue (fourth in his group).

Group 9—Tom Lee, blue, (first in his group); Kim Bowler, blue, (sixth in his group).

Best five herefords from a county: Schoolcraft County took a third in this division with herefords owned by Donna

Gagnon, Stacy Gagnon, Floyd Miller, Heidi, Prieskorn and Susan McCaullay.

Best five cross-breds from a county: Schoolcraft took a second place with cross-breds owned by Tom Lee, Kim Bowler, Darrell Bowler, Mark Bowler and Nancy Popour.

Best five from a county: Schoolcraft took a third with steers owned by Tom Lee, Kim Bowler, Darrell Bowler, Mark Bowler and Lecia Prieskorn.

In addition, Lee's steer won him best over-all cross-bred among the cross-breds entered at the fair. Lecia Prieskorn also won best hereford for her animal.

Pioneer-Tribune

Manistique

Vol. 101, No. 11

August, 18, 1977

3 sections, 16 pages

25¢

New community center construction to begin soon
page 2A

Along the Sidelines

By Dave Rood



The good, bad of woods outing

The weekend brought an invitation from the Tommy Longlegs clan to participate in an expedition to the woods—an invitation it took all of two seconds to accept.

Ostensibly the purpose was to pick up some hardwood that the DNR had cleared out along the North Stutts Road, the illogically-named trail that runs along the south side of the Stutts Creek.

So there was enough hacking and chopping and loading to work up a good honest sweat and thirst—but there was also the opportunity to get far removed from the madding crowd and to ponder on the good and the bad that we were witness to that day.

The bad would have to include the senseless litter that you seem to find even in the remotest of places; the old beer bottles and cans, a worn out tire, some assorted trash. It would also have to include the sporadic attacks by various unfriendly wasps taking issue with having their nests disturbed. Fortunately, there were no casualties on either side, despite the swinging and swatting and fancy footwork.

+++

Visiting sugar beetlers might find it difficult to comprehend the good parts of the day.

It is hard for them to put a spattering of clouds; on the fragrance that is so distinctive of the deep woods; of the twistings and turnings of the river as it skirts the wide sand bank and ripples around and over the fallen trees and projecting stumps.

A city person can find the silence of the deep woods disturbing, for the familiar sounds of traffic and sirens and crowds that are with them day and night are replaced by the sound of the wind in the trees, the murmur of the river, the buzzing of insects or songs of the birds.

We have found that many city friends are uneasy in the woods and in the silence. To them the quiet is ominous, and they are reminded of the lull before the storm. To those who know the woods, however, the comparative quiet is a familiar friend, and the woods are a sanctuary offering solace and respite from the outside world.

The observation from this outpost is much the same regarding the changing of the seasons. It has long been the contention here that life in some sunny spa such as California or Florida would eventually result in acute depression brought about by monotony.

+++

Many people seem to dread the advent of winter, thinking of cold and dark mornings when the car won't start, of snow to be shoveled, of slippery roads and icy winds. They seem to wish for summer the year around, forgetting the sunburn, the sweat, the enervating heat, the sand flies, the ants in the potato salad, and the crowds of tourists.

Part of the attraction of living in this part of the country is the constantly changing outdoor scene, the rhythms of nature and the passing parade of the seasons.

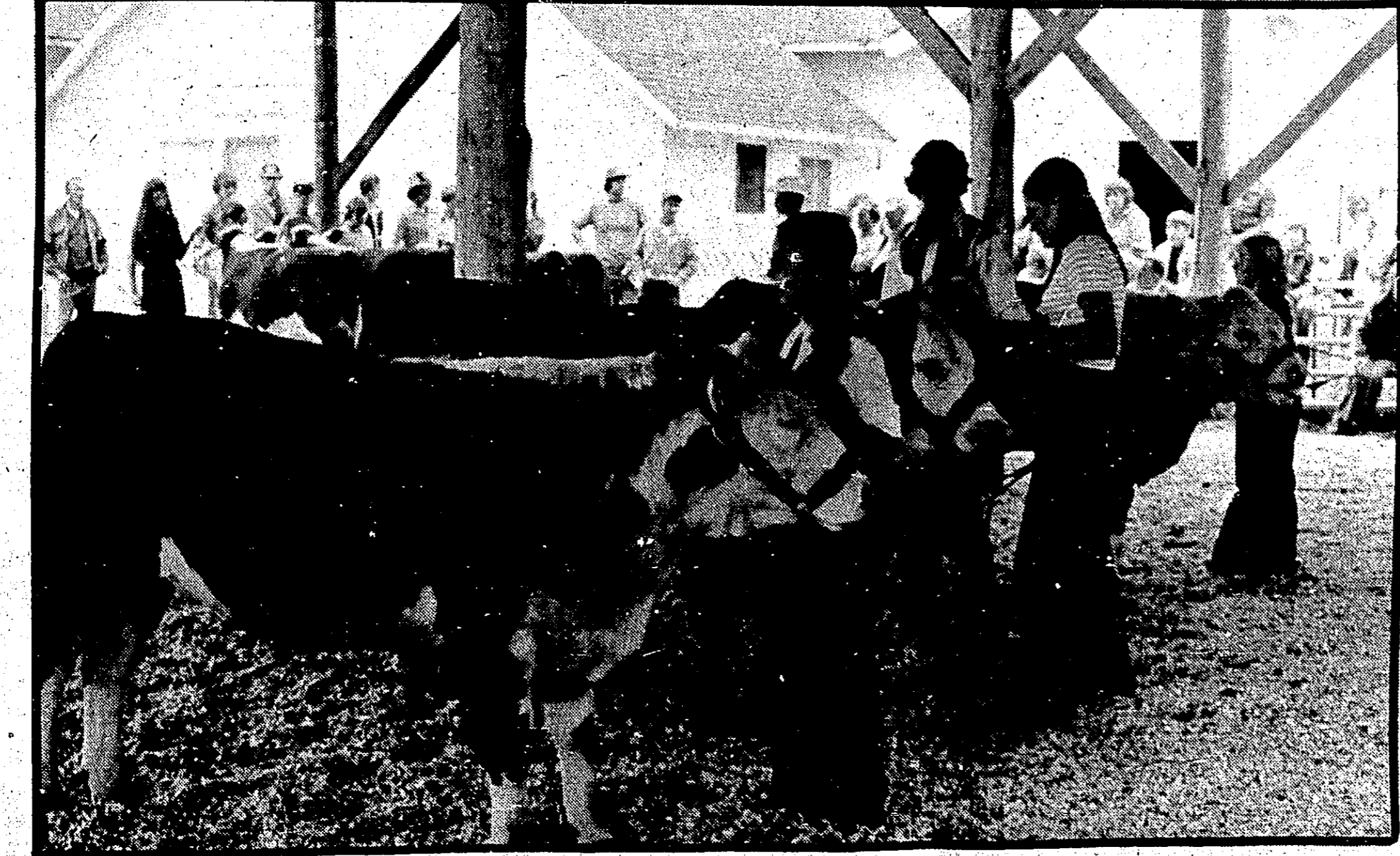
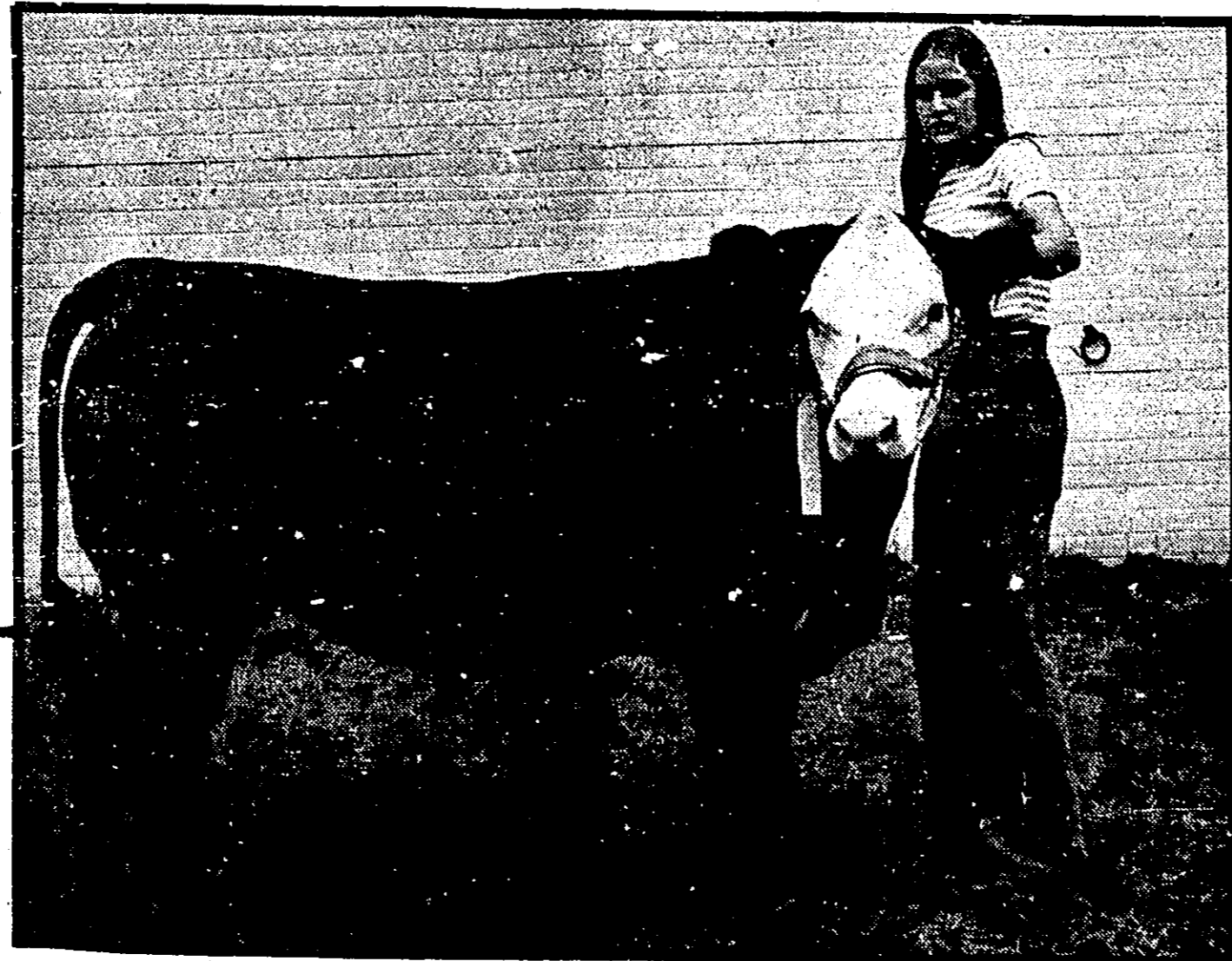
Each year they change, but each year, in a sense, they remain the same. There is good and there is bad with everyone, but the challenge is in the change and how you cope with it.

Naturally we enjoy the summer, with the weekends at the cabin by the lake and the swimming, and sailing and picnics. But summer passes, and as all those good things are set aside we find a different kind of pleasure in the arrival of autumn, our favorite season.

They're tops

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY took top awards in many categories at the U.P. State Fair Steer Judging last Tuesday. Among the awards: Grand Champion, the top prize of the fair, (middle, standing with Tom Lee, owner) and Reserved Grand Champion, (top, standing with Lecia Prieskorn, owner). Bottom photo, area contestants prepare their steers for competition just before the judging is scheduled to begin.

(Photos by E. Hepker)



School opening planned despite labor impasse

Labor negotiations between the Manistique Area Board of Education and the Upper Peninsula Education Association have reached an impasse, school officials have reported.

At issue is the economics and contract language to be used in the new contract. The current contract expires Aug. 31.

Officials have said that the negotiations will go to mediation if the issues are not resolved. A date for mediation is pending, and will be scheduled by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

This is the second year in a row that teachers and the school board have had to go to mediation to resolve contract differences.

The issues were settled last year within a short time school officials said.

Under the contract system used by the school, professional and auxiliary staff re-negotiate contracts each year.

Auxiliary personnel are still in negotiation.

School administrators are going ahead with plans for the first day of school, now set at Sept. 6, however.

Marvin Frederickson, high school principal, said that after Aug. 30, students schedules would be completed and hours have been set up for students to receive their 1977-78 schedules.

Students who wish to pick up their

schedules early may do so, after Aug. 30, at the central high school office, between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

One of two positions vacant in the high school teaching staff has been filled, according to Frederickson, with the hiring of James Troyer, former sixth grade teacher at Fairview, as guidance counselor.

A position for commercial teacher has not been filled as yet, but Frederickson indicated the possibility that it would be filled by the end of the week.

"You know what happens when you cut the budget. You have to give other people responsibilities," said Frederickson, who added that "it gets tough."

"We'll survive," said Frederickson of recent budget cutbacks, "but no matter what you cut it hurts somebody."

Frederickson pointed accreditation requirements that still have to be met, which includes having two guidance counselors.

School officials believe they can "slip by" one more year before losing accreditation.

The Munising School District lost accreditation this year, Frederickson pointed out, adding, "when people come to a town they like to see a school is accredited, it means the school is meeting a set level of standards."

Four tents to go up for county's own fair

Four tents are scheduled to be erected next Thursday for the Schoolcraft County Fair while planning for a permanent fair building goes on.

The tents, two 60 by 30 feet and two 50 by 30 feet, will be erected in the bandshell area in Central Park, according to Dan Pitcher, Schoolcraft County extension assistant coordinating the fair. They will house more than 20 booths and exhibits for the county's first fair in 44 years, to be held on Aug. 27-28.

Parking will be provided on the periphery of the fairgrounds, near the horse ring and the Armory.

Construction of a 200 by 80 foot pole-type building north and east of Cardinal Field may be delayed until next spring, depending partly on whether CETA funding to cover labor expenses will be available. More than \$65,000 is expected from combined CETA and State Department of Agriculture sources to fully cover building costs.

Pitcher said it may be advisable to wait until the spring to allow adequate construction time.

This week, the Manistique City Council and the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners each adopted a joint agreement outlining uses of the building and financing of the extending sewer and water lines to the structure.

At a special council meeting Monday, a total cost extending sewer service from a line 640 feet away was estimated at \$2,800, while linking the building with a water line 80 feet away was estimated at \$1,400 for labor and materials.

By a unanimous vote, the council offered to stand half of the cost of the total project, up to \$2,100.

Bob Archambeau, chairman of the county fair board, said the state agriculture department would match that amount.

On Tuesday night, the county board accepted the agreement, which deeded over to the county a 300 by 300 foot piece of property on which the building will stand. The agreement stipulated that the building and land would revert to the city if a fair was not held for two years in a row.

On the lookout

They're looking for the fairest one in all of Schoolcraft County.

And the Schoolcraft County Fair will be the site of the judging.

An added twist to the local fair on Aug. 27-28 will be the Schoolcraft County Queen's Contest, for which girls from 17 to 20 years of age are eligible. Interviewing and bathing suit competition will be part of the judging process.

The queen will be crowned Saturday night and will be eligible to compete for the title of Miss Michigan.

Persons interested in entering may contact the county extension office located in the courthouse.

Hospital releases boy after camper accident

A three-year-old Howard City youth was injured Friday, Aug. 12, when he was run over by a pop-up camper being towed by his father.

According to state police, Dennis A. Hess of Howard City, was pulling away from the service island at the West Shore campground when he noticed that the rear

Inn employees reject union

By a vote of 23-8 last Thursday, employees of the Ramada Inn decided against affiliation with Local 79 of the Service Employees' International Union, AFL-CIO.

Employees turned down a union offer to represent them in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board and held at the restaurant-motel.

Union-hired pickets demonstrated in front of the inn last month. No employees served as pickets, according to Nat Dellis, owner of the Ramada Inn.

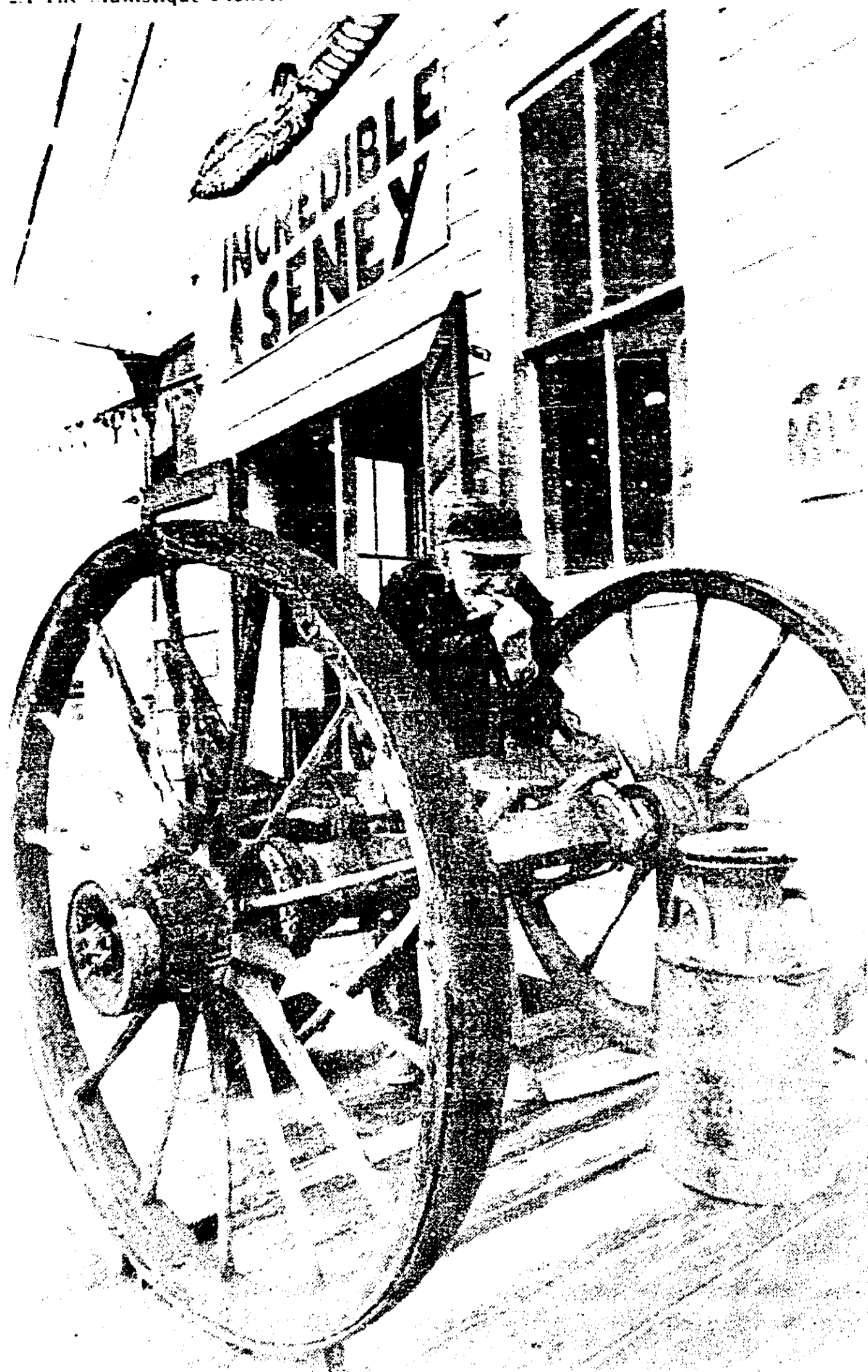
Weather Almanac

Better tote your rain coat

	H	L	Precip.
August 10	70	61	.06
August 11	73	51	-
August 12	71	53	-
August 13	71	57	.16
August 14	67	47	.18
August 15	72	44	-
August 16	69	59	.89

High for the week was recorded on Thursday, August 11, with 73 degrees. Low was set at a chilling 44. Total precipitation measured 1.29 inches. Weather last year same dates: not available.

Continued on page 4A



Incredible Seney

OLD DAYS in Seney give pause to tourists who visit the Seney Museum and talk to William Hollingshead, 75, caretaker. Hollingshead Saturday greeted visitors during the annual Lumberjack Day activities. "This was the toughest town in the U.P.," he said. From the time he was 13

years old until he retired, Hollingshead worked for loggers and an area saw mill. He said that the two team wheels shown here were found submerged in a creek north of the community.

(Tribune photo)

US-2 route planned

Alternate alignments for the proposed improvement of US-2 between St. Ignace and Engadine will be discussed at two public hearings in Mackinac County next month, the Department of State Highway and Transportation has announced.

Sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Garfield Township Hall, M-117, Engadine; and Thursday, Sept. 15, in the LaSalle High School cafeteria, Portage Road, St. Ignace. Both hearings will begin at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the hearings is to provide opportunity for public discussion of the alternate treatments being considered for proposed reconstruction of 48 miles of US-2 between the US-2 I-75 interchange at St. Ignace and M-117 south of Engadine.

The project is part of a major upgrading of US-2 for nearly its full length in Michigan, extending from St. Ignace west to the Wisconsin border at Ironwood.

In Manistique, the city council has approved a state-preferred route that would send the widened highway across a new bridge along the north side of the municipal marina. The new route would rejoin West Lake Shore Drive on the west side.

The basic proposal is to expand the existing two-lane highway to a five-lane undivided or four-lane divided roadway, designed to include paved shoulders for bicycle lanes.

One proposed alignment would follow existing US-2, using the existing pavement, with necessary improvements, for one of its directions. Several alternatives will be considered in the "problem" areas of the Cut River gorge, the Village of Brevort, and the sand dunes between Brevort and Point Aux Chenes.

Another proposed alignment would be a major relocation from existing US-2. It would begin at US-2 and Worth Road, west of Brevort, and would proceed easterly along Worth Road to its junction with M-124, at which point it would follow M-123 to the M-123 I-75 interchange north of St. Ignace.

Cost estimates range from \$37 million to \$45 million.

A description of the alternates, maps and other pertinent information are available at the U.S. Post Offices in Engadine, Moran and St. Ignace, and in the Bureau of Transportation Planning, third floor, Highways Building, Lansing.

To further assist in understanding the proposals, Department representatives will be available for questioning between 4 and 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the LaSalle High School cafeteria in St. Ignace; Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Garfield Township Hall at Engadine; and in the Hendricks Township Hall at Epoufette.

At the Sept. 14 and 15 hearings, testimony will be taken from citizens regarding the social, environmental and economic impacts of the proposals.

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the hearings, or requests for copies of the environmental assessment for the project, may be submitted to: Jack E. Morgan, Manager; Public Involvement Section; Dept. of State Highways & Transportation; P.O. Box 30050; Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Inquiries also can be made directly to the Transportation Planning Information Office in Lansing by calling the toll-free number 1-800-292-9576.

We've been at the same location for over 26 years. Our lines may have changed somewhat over the years, but our products—Quality and Service—haven't changed a bit! We didn't invent quality... but it's the only thing we deal in!

BOB's Mobile Homes
Iron Mountain 774-1050
8:00 to 8:00 Daily, 8:00 to 5:00
Saturday, and 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday.

Bye-bye friends

We wish to thank all who attended our going away party and a special thanks to

Browns, Gardners, Gillettes, and Joneses



Mr. and Mrs. Bad-Eye

Big Bay election buoys school program

Students in the Big Bay de Noc School District will be attending school as scheduled on Sept. 7, with basically the same curriculum as last year except for a limited physical education program, school officials report.

The announcement came after a millage request was passed on Monday, Aug. 15.

Voters in the Big Bay de Noc area approved the one-year 5.4 mill increase in operational millage, 398 to 352. Voters passed the increase after defeating a similar proposal June 13, during the annual school election.

Had the millage failed, students faced a curriculum cut of 16 academic classes, two courses reduced, and all extra-curricular

activities and athletics eliminated completely.

Superintendent Terry Brooks indicated Tuesday following the election that programs would remain basically the same except for a limited physical education program and some internal "switchings" to accommodate a decreasing student enrollment.

The district has cut programs for the past two years and is currently operating on a reduced program.

It was the second consecutive year that millage requested by the school district had to be put before the voters a second time.

Last year a proposal in June for 1.14

mills was defeated and later approved by 23 votes.

The additional millage gives the district some 26.4 mills for operational and debt retirement purposes.

However, in a newsletter sent to all voters in the Big Bay area, the board of education indicated that elimination of the debt may be possible this year, reducing millage somewhat next year.

"One attempt we did make was to keep it as positive as we could," said Brooks of the millage vote. "We let people know it was their decision. It was their children attending the school."

The two elections conducted by the district the June 13 annual school election

and the recent special election Monday were the two largest voter turnout elections ever held in the school district. Some 751 voters turned out for the election Monday, 26 short of equalling the 777 total that turned out last June for the annual school election.

There are 1,338 voters registered in the Big Bay school district.

By precinct there are: 161 registered voters in Fairbanks; 524 in Garden; 325 in Nahma; and 328 in Inwood Township.

Voting tabulations by precinct (unofficial):

Fairbanks, 60 yes, 67 no; Garden, 150 yes, 133 no; Nahma, 105 yes, 78 no; Inwood, 84 yes, 74 no.

Community Center construction to start soon

Construction of a new Community Center may begin as soon as next week, according to City Manager Robert Risik.

Risik said Wednesday the city is awaiting return of a contract from the architectural firm of William B. Morris of Marquette so that it can be signed and work can begin.

At a special meeting of the Manistique City Council on Monday afternoon, a bid of \$67,670 from Olsen and Olsen of Manistique was approved for the project.

The bid was the lowest of three submitted for additions and improvements

to the present Manistique Youth Center building on Maple Street.

Germain Construction of Engadine submitted a bid of \$70,981.61 and Dorr Construction of Dorr, \$88,000.

None of the bids included an estimated \$8,000 for administration and architectural fees.

A total of \$60,000 had been earmarked for the project from the city's HUD budget.

"It would require at this point pulling \$15,000 more out of the HUD budget

somewhere," Risik told the council in reference to covering the difference.

Mayor Frank Hewitt, who made the motion to accept the low bid, and Councilmembers Doug Rose and Bob White approved the action. Councilmember Peter Mathson abstained. Councilmember Mary Moffat was absent.

In other action, the council:

—accepted a low bid of \$21,892 from Bark River Culvert and Equipment Co. for a Wayne Model 1-984 three-wheel sweeper, including trade-in of the city's present sweeper. Superior Equipment Co. of Iron

Mountain submitted a bid of \$23,457 for an Elgin White Wing three-wheel sweeper.

Risik said the new sweeper would be able to cover all the city's sweeping routes in a single day.

—accepted bids from D & J Tree Service Gladstone as follows: \$2,200 to remove 53 trees in Lakeview Cemetery; \$1,215 to remove 81 stumps at Lakeview; and \$3,250 to cut 48 trees throughout the city. The city wide tree bid was to be reconsidered at another special council meeting on Wednesday afternoon, past press time.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Our very complete stock of Boy's, Misses, Junior and Men's Fashion Jeans and corduroys now on Sale with big Savings: All name brands, new fall styles and first quality.

Boys' western jeans, corduroys, fashion jeans and brushed cottons

now reduced 20%

Sizes 8 to 18 regulars

8 to 16 slims

Save 20%

Our complete stock of new fashion shirts for boys Knit shirts, cotton flannels and regular Permanent-Press Sport shirts. Solids and Patterns

Men's and Boy's

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

Save 20% now on T shirts and briefs

Boy's all cotton T shirts

Pkg. of 3-reg. \$2.99 now \$2.39

Boy's briefs -pkg. of 3

reg. \$2.79 now \$2.23

Sizes 8 to 16

Men's Underwear Special

Men's 100% cotton T shirts

Pkg. of 3 -Reg. \$4.39 now \$3.51 pkg.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Men's briefs (all cotton) Pkg. of 3

Reg. \$3.69 now \$2.95 pkg.

Sizes 30 to 42

Beginning Thursday, August 11th

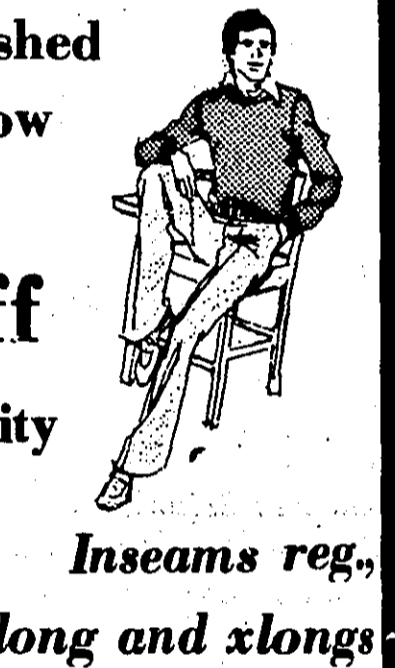
Men's fashion jeans, pre-wash denim jeans, brushed cottons and corduroys now reduced for this

Special sale--25% off

Name Brands All first quality

Save \$2.50 to \$5.50 each pr.

Reg. waist sizes 29 to 42

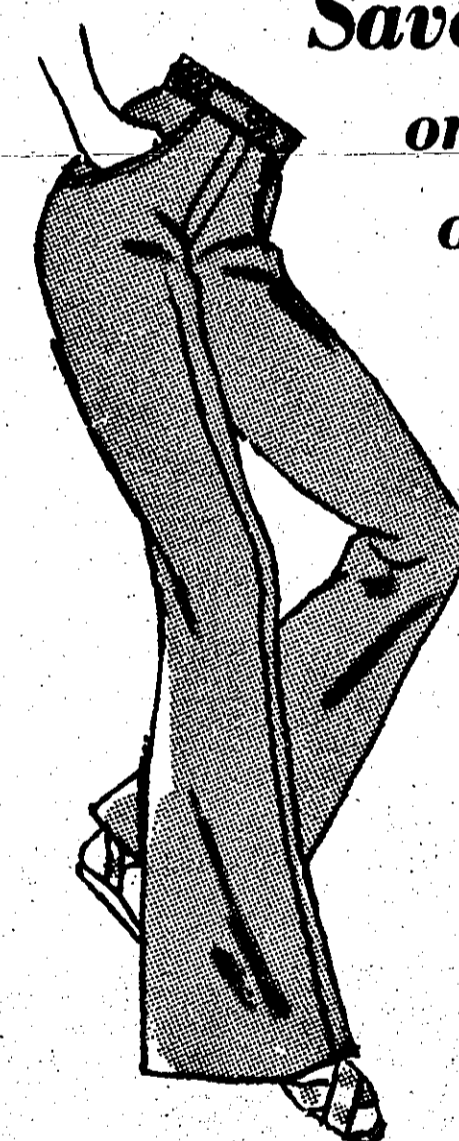


Save \$2.50 to \$6 a pair on our very complete stock of Misses and Junior fashion

jeans, pre-wash-jeans western jeans and corduroys.

All the new looks, colors and styles are to be found here.

now reduced 25% (our entire stock)



Shoe Special

Men's, women's and boys' and girls' dress and casual shoes

now reduced 20%



All canvas footwear now reduced 15%

Many styles and colors to choose from.



AUERMAN'S of Manistique

What's Going On

341-5200

What better place to spend part of your summer vacation than on your grandparents' farm located in the rolling farmlands of Wisconsin?

Jennifer Yirsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yirsa returned home with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brick and Lori, Brian, and Patrick after visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross on their farm in Little Suamico, Wis. Jennifer helped cousins Lori, 9, and Brian, 8, celebrate their birthdays, while they were in Manistique. They returned to their home in East DePere, Wis. last weekend.

Nancy Jessick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jessick has been traveling too. She flew home Saturday after spending three weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hovda and their daughter in Streamwood, Ill. Her folks and sister Carla had driven her to Streamwood. After her first flight, Nancy is ready to fly anywhere!

Frankenmuth is another interesting place to vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams met their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ross and children of Cuyahoga Falls, O. there for an enjoyable weekend.

Joan Hayden has returned to Lansing after visiting her Aunt Nel and Uncle Swede Nelson. Mary Popish returned with her after visiting relatives in Manistique. Mrs. Leo McNamara enjoyed a visit from her daughter Patricia Whitton of Detroit.

Clara Orr of New York City is a special guest in Manistique this week. She is visiting at the homes of Helen McGlothlin and Mrs. Gertrude Orr. Miss Orr is a former Tribune employee who has been kind enough to share some of her reminiscences with the Tribune.

It was "old home" week at the Tribune. In addition to Miss Orr's return, former owner Bill Sonnenborn was in the area. The Sonnenborns, who now live in South Bend, Ind., camped at Indian Lake and had a good time visiting old friends. Bill is in charge of the magazine section for the paper in South Bend.

Helen McGlothlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and Stephen and Susan of East Lansing this week. They picniced Sunday on Lake Superior with Helen's daughter and her husband and their daughters from Marquette.

Mary Pat Housley and children have returned after a three-week vacation which began in Kansas City at a charismatic conference and ended in California with many well-spent days in the happy company of old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Purday of Safford, Ariz. vacationed with relatives in the Manistique Lakes area and shared memories with old friends in Manistique. He was a former administrator of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and holds a similar position in Safford.

William and Irene Dalton of Dothan, Ala. may never head below the Mason-Dixon line. This is their first trip to the U.P. and they are fascinated by all that they have seen. The fact that daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strasler are their hosts adds to the appeal.

Recent guests of Helen and Theron Southard at Indian Lake were Donald Southard of Evergreen, Colo., Jack and Jessie Southard of Pultney, N.Y., Harriet Abramsen of Detroit and Walter Schoffer of Roseville.

Mack and Anne McDonald of Manistique have had a busy household the last couple of weeks with welcomed visits from friends and relatives.

Anne's brother, Jim Prezwoniak of Alpena, has returned home after spending part of his summer vacation here visiting with his nieces, Chris, Meaghan and Monica. Mack and Jim enjoyed some good fishing expeditions.

Also visiting this week were cousins, Vicki Hershey of Alpena and Cass Hershey of Dearborn Heights.

Arriving Tuesday at the McDonald home were Anne's mother from Alpena and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mitoraj of Detroit. They plan on spending some time with their grandchildren and great grand-

children. On Wednesday, Anne's sister, Jane arrived with her cousin, Liz Hershey from Dearborn Heights.

Anne's father from Alpena stopped in Manistique Sunday night enroute to Toronto, Turkey and dressing and all the trimmings were enjoyed by all.

Mary Beatty and son, John Russell of Iron Mountain, friends of the McDonalods were here for a social visit and returned home Tuesday evening.

Lynn and John Lindroth spent this past weekend in Green Bay, Wis., staying with friends Sherri and Larry Nelson, former residents of Manistique. A good time was had by all.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burnis hosted a golden wedding anniversary party for them on Aug. 6. The party, held at the Roland Burnis farm on M-94 was attended by 350 guests.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnis and Joe and Mary Lou of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burnis and Heidi of Hazel Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fisher of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rod of South Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lasich of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher and Brian and Brent of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massey and son of Sheboygan, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Gary MacFarlane of Escanaba, Mary Popish of Lansing, Mrs. Angela Schwartzberg (Popish) of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gould of Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yousens of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasich and John of Horton, Mi., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zuege and daughters of Chicago and Mrs. Catherine Porpori (Catherine-Bosanic) and friend Jean of Chicago, Burnis is retired from Manistique Pulp and Paper.

Mike Lemp son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lemp is home for a one-week vacation. Mike is an out-patient at an Ann Arbor hospital. His address after Sunday will be c/o Richard Rocker, 43230 Summit, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

Retirement can come at an early age. Cindy Pawley has retired as the Welcome Wagon lady and will be busy at home this year.

John Solar and family of Dyer, Ind. are relaxing with his cousin Martin Solar, a former Manistique resident. John works for Inland Steel in East Chicago, Ind.

Mrs. William Besner of Luftin, Tex. is visiting the Eldon Nortons. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Warren are visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupfer of New Baltimore spent Sunday visiting his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur. Hupfer is a former Manistique resident.

George Tiglas is happy to have at home again daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson and their four children. Erickson retired as a Senior Master Sergeant after serving 23 years in the Air Force and is currently job hunting. They were last stationed in Rome, NY.

Melford Christensen former Manistique resident, of New Brighton, Minn. called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christensen and Mildred Mattson. Daughters Helen and Kathy stayed on to vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garvin.

Traveling to L'Anse were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sands and daughters Chris and Robin. They visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Soli and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seavoy and Bob's sister Joanne Pomeday and three children of Racine.

Rev. Steve Graham has been busy as a host as well as a pastor. Guests of the Grahams were Rev. and Mrs. Robert LaBounty and Richard and Daniel of Lyndon Center, Vt. and Rev. Ed DeLaCour of Baldwin, Mass. Rev. Graham and his mother also took time for a tour of the Keewenaw Peninsula.

Lesley Reid of Gulliver won the raffle gift of handmade placemats woven by Chris Mackowiak of Manistique at the Aug. 11 luncheon and seminar of Schoolcraft County Starving Artists at Old Deerfield Restaurant.



50th wedding anniversary

MR. AND MRS. PETER H. BURNIS celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 6. The celebration held at the Roland Burnis home was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnis, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burnis, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Pat) Demers. The Burnises have 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. One son died on Nov. 11, 1965.

The former Ann Lasich married Peter Burnis on Dec. 5 1927 at St. Francis de Sales Church with Rev. B.J.P. Schevers officiating. Mr. and Mrs. John Borko, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Burnis, were the attendants and were at the celebration.

Polka Mass scheduled at St. John's, Fayette

The Worship and Ministry Commission of St. John the Baptist Church in Garden in the St. Peter the Fisherman Parish, in Fayette, have scheduled a Polka Mass to be held in the parking lot of St. John's Parish on Sunday, August 28 at 11 a.m.

Music will be provided by Jerry Voelker and his Jolly Gents. The public is invited to attend. A lunch will be served at the Parish Hall from noon until 5 p.m. A street dancing session is being scheduled from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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

Calendar

'Byron the Clown'

Byron the Magic Clown will present a 90-minute magic show titled "Just Clowning Around" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25 at Manistique High School gymnasium.

The stage show is being sponsored by the Manistique Volunteer Fire Department.

Byron, who is from Bloomfield Hills, has been doing magic tricks for 12 years, and professionally for the past 2½ years.

Children 16 years of age and younger will be admitted free of charge.

Knights steak fry

The Knights of Columbus, Council 2026, will be holding a steak fry and corn roast in the club rooms, on Aug. 22.

Installation of officers will be held following the supper at 7 p.m. Social hour has been set for 6-7 p.m.

All local Knights and their ladies are asked to attend. Visiting Knights and their ladies are invited.

Everyone is asked to provide their choice of meat.

First Baptist subs

Pastor Stephen Graham will be on vacation from Aug. 19-26. In case of emergency, contact Deacon Wesley Burzo, 283-3975 or Deacon Bill Cowman, 341-5036.

A guest speaker will conduct the morning service. In the evening Rev. Mike Peterlin of the First United Methodist Church will lead the service.

Rally Dry will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Boosters to meet

Athletic Booster Club will meet on Monday, Aug. 22, 7 p.m. at the high school. The meeting is for all people who are interested in supporting the high school athletic program.

Our planet is not a perfectly round world. At each of the poles it is slightly flattened. From pole to pole the diameter is 7,899.83 miles and at the equator it is 7,926.41 miles or 26.58 miles more.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any type of real estate
First National - Accept.
241 Bldg. East Lansing, MI
No commissions or costs
Call Free 1 800-292-1550

Pioneer-Tribune

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune is published each Thursday at Manistique, Mich. as second class mail matter, by the Seeger Publishing Company, 212 Walnut St., Manistique, Mich. 49854. Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Subscription prices: \$9 per year in Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Luce and Mackinac counties; \$11 per year elsewhere. Second class postage paid at Manistique, Mich.

Tips for using animal drugs safely and effectively

Today farmers use numerous drugs to prevent disease and to treat sick animals. More than 1,000 drug products, approved by the F.D.A. are used by livestock and poultry producers. These are patent medicines and some can be dangerous unless they are used properly. Here are a few tips to help you use drugs effectively and safely:

1. Read drug labels carefully. Hundreds of changes are made in drug labels each year and many of these changes affect the way you should use drugs in treating your valuable animals.
 2. Use drugs only in the animal species indicated on the label. Drugs meant for one kind of animal cause adverse drug reactions or illegal drug residues in another species.
 3. Always make sure you are giving the proper amount of drug for the kind and size of animal you are treating. Overdosing can cause drug residue violations.
 4. Make sure you are calculating pre-slaughter drug withdrawal and milk discard times accurately. Remember, withdrawal and discard times begin with the last drug administration.
 5. Always use the correct route of drug administration. Giving oral drugs by injection can cause loss of drug effectiveness and giving injectable drugs incorrectly can lead to adverse reactions, reduce effectiveness, illegal drug residues, and possibly the death of a fine animal.
 6. Avoid "double-dosing" your animals. Using the same drug in the feed supply and then by injection can cause illegal residues.
 7. Keep an accurate record of the drugs you use and identify the animals receiving the drugs. Sending the animal to market too soon after it has been treated or shipping a treated animal because it wasn't properly identified can be costly mistakes.
- Good drug records also help when you need professional animal health care. Your veterinarian needs to know how much and what kinds of drugs have been given before he can treat your animals effectively and safely.

County Extension

by Elvin Hepler

FARM AGENT APPOINTED
Philip L. Greenburg has been named regional extension farm management agent for the Upper Peninsula, effective Sept. 1, pending Michigan State University Board of Trustees' approval.

He replaces Richard T. Hartwig, who has retired. Hartwig has been in Upper Peninsula Extension work since 1950.

Greenburg obtained his B.S., in agricultural economics from Purdue University in 1972 and M.S. degree in agricultural economics from Michigan State University in 1977. He was a research assistant at Purdue from 1971 to 1972 when he became a Peace Corps worker in Brazil until 1975. Greenburg has been a research assistant at Michigan State University since January 1976.

Greenburg will be responsible for continuing agriculture business development programs in the Upper Peninsula and corresponding management-education activities provided by county-based agents and campus-based specialists.

Hartwig is well known throughout the Upper Peninsula for his Extension programs. He pioneered the use of electronic accounting for pulpwood producers and recently held management workshops in all the counties in the Upper Peninsula. His educational efforts resulted in a regional federal milk marketing order passed in 1958 for Upper Peninsula producers, and he initiated the annual Upper Peninsula farm management tour in 1960.

He has recently worked with small dairy co-ops in the process of merging into a large cooperative, under the direction of Michigan Milk Producers' Association.



More interesting

Hey, ma! Why are we looking at flowers? This guy's got a camera! This youngster was at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital auxiliary's annual flower show last week. While the flower show was a big success and well attended, it couldn't seem to hold the interest of this youngster.

Pasty sale Thursday

A pasty sale conducted by women of the United Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, Aug. 25 at the church and the Gambles Store. Orders may be given by calling 341-5491 or 341-5812.

MEA meeting

The Manistique Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Manistique High School Community Room.



"I don't suppose you have an inspirational one for my husband? He's a salesman who didn't quite make his monthly quota."

Subscribe now for the
Pioneer-Tribune
Manistique

College graduates should find improved job market by 1985

EAST LANSING—High School freshmen who plan to go to college will find the job market much improved by the time they finish in 1985, says Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services at Michigan State University.

After 1985, the number of people in the 22-45-year-old age group will decline, thereby improving the job market's supply-demand ratio.

Until then, college grads in certain careers may find the going rough, although overall fewer college grads are unemployed than those with less education, Shingleton points out.

Citing U.S. Department of Labor statistics, Shingleton says that in March 1975 only 2.9 percent of those with four years or more of college were unemployed compared with 9.1 percent of those with only four years of high school.

"The more education an individual has, the better that person does in the job market," Shingleton maintains.

Students won't have much to worry about in the job market, though, if they choose careers in computer and information services; physical sciences, accounting and other business and management fields, health services and engineering.

The demand for workers in these fields exceeds the supply, he notes.

"This has been true for a number of years," Shingleton says, "and the pattern will hold."

Careers in which the supply and demand are about equal include library science, architecture and environmental design, public affairs, agriculture, mathematics and statistics and biological sciences.

Communications careers border on having an equal supply of jobs and people trained in those areas, but are dangerously close to "supply exceeds

demand."

Others in the latter category include foreign languages, fine and applied arts, psychology, education and social sciences.

Shingleton, who heads one of the largest university placement services in the country, advises youngsters to start thinking early about careers they might be interested in, reading about them and talking to people who are in those fields.

In addition, he urges them to respect the work ethic.

"Although politics, timing and luck all play a role in a successful career, the one standard ingredient for success is a respect for the work ethic," the placement director says.

"The person who is willing to work hard will get ahead."

He advises students to try to get jobs while in high school and college that will give them career-related experience.

While many teen-agers might say that is easy advice to give, Shingleton maintains, "if you really want to work you can."

A lot of jobs are "going begging" because people won't take jobs which are below their expectations.

"But you have to start somewhere and one job usually will lead to another until you get the job you want," the placement director says.

Shingleton cautions young people to choose their careers wisely and consider factors other than "where you will make the most money and where the so-called prestige lies."

A lot of people would be much happier if they chose work which is useful to society and fulfilling to the individual, Shingleton says.

He adds, "there is nothing wrong with a college-educated carpenter, if the individual feels comfortable with it."



Superior beach

AN EXPANSE of sandy beach greets rock hunters and hikers near the harbor at Grand Marais on Lake Superior.

Photo by Arnold Mackowiak

Schoolcraft County Starving Artists ★

Nothing Over \$20 - All items hand crafted & Designed

Art Show & Sale!

Free admission

OLD DEERFIELD RESORT

on Gulliver Lake

Fine Workmanship from around the Upper Peninsula

September 3rd - 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Address all mail to:
Route 1, Box 1 Starving Artists, Gulliver, Mi. 49840; (906) 283-2535.
Exhibitors Fee \$2.50 Apply before Aug. 31st. Special Club-Church-Group Rate Available.

★ A non-profit organization to promote local talent
This ad sponsored by Old Deerfield Resort

Rural rental housing to be explored

Loans for rental housing in rural Schoolcraft County under the Farmers Home Administration will be discussed at an upcoming meeting of representatives from the FHA, county and townships.

The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night called for a meeting to be held as soon as possible to explore the potential of providing living units for persons age 62 and older, and with low and moderate incomes.

Under FHA guidelines, loans are made to build, purchase or repair apartment-style housing. Most of the units consist of duplexes, or similar multi-unit dwellings. FHA will determine eligibility of applicants. Borrowers should have the ability and experience to operate and manage a rental housing project successfully, according to a FHA information sheet.

In other business, Commissioner William Tennyson reported that the county health department will be responsible for the total service and administration of the substance abuse program in the county for a period of one year.

Previously, Tennyson said, the four-county board of health had supplied service and the mental health department had administered the program. He added that an alcohol education program is being instituted for persons convicted of drunk driving offenses.

In other business, the board: -heard a request from Louis "Sparky" Lauzon, chairman of the Schoolcraft County Township Supervisors Association to find adequate supervision for 14 CETA working on various projects in the county. Commissioners suggested that Lauzon take the matter to the association, and find if program money can be used to pay a supervisor.

-accepted a set of operating procedures for the county Department of Public Works, including officer alignment, schedule of meetings and record keeping.

-voted not to adopt regulations for building condemnation procedures until township officials complete a study of the proposed rules.

-approved special appropriation requests to supplement budget areas in need of special allotments for this year, as follows: airport operations, \$3,000; county medical examiner, \$1,000; courthouse and grounds, \$1,350; county law library, \$500; dog control, \$1,350; and county zoning and appeals, \$750; building code, \$1,285; for a total of \$8,485. All but the airport needs, which will come from surplus equipment sales, will be covered by single business tax payments, according to Treasurer Bill Cowman.

-accepted the resignation of Mike Faketty as sheriff's deputy and union steward for county deputies.

Along the sidelines...

Continued from page 1A

That's when the air takes on its exhilarating tang, the nights become cool and perfect for sleeping, the bugs and tourists disappear, and the trees put on their color show.

Inevitably, fall is succeeded by winter, but there is much to do in those colder months for those who enjoy the outdoors. The foliage is gone from the woods, the swamps and bogs are frozen over, snowmobiles, skis and snowshoes open up the remote corners of the countryside, and the white snow changes the contours of the countryside with its mantle.

Even the eccentricities of spring can be enjoyed as the snow retreats, the trees begin to leaf, and the trailing arbutus peeks out from beneath its cover of windfall.

There is challenge in the change, and we would be reluctant to exchange that challenge for a monotonous sameness that offers no variety and can dull the mind with a blandness and banality that is depressing.

Perch, pike, bass are lure on river

Perch, pike and rock bass fishing in the slip at the mouth of the Manistique River is fairly good all day, using worms and minnows, according to the weekly creel census report compiled by the Department of Natural Resources.

There was no sign yet of coho salmon at Thompson, the DNR reported for the July 31, Aug. 6 period.

Need Immediately Cedar Post

Stop in to see what our needs are or call 425-1311.

Cedar slabs available for the asking. Before 3:30 p.m.

A mixture of cedar bark and chips also available. Can be used for bedding, mulch, land fill or even fuel.

Habitant Fence Co. Gladstone, MI

Women's, girls softball champions



High School: Peoples

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS and runners-up in the tournament for high school girls' softball include: front row, left to right, Dob Smith, Cindy Jenerou, Linda Masters, Patty Hoholik, Lori Walters, and Ann Ozanich. Back row, left to right, Lisa Demers, Julie Halversen, Carol Herbst, Mary Goudreau, Barb Heminger, Barb Bontekoe, and Coach Chuck Bontekoe. Not pictured were: Patty Turan and Beth Wilcock.



High School tourney: Flodin's

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOFTBALL tournament winners: Flodin's. Members include, front row, left to right: Robin LaFleur, Debbie Kaiser, Sharon McMara, Janice Flodin, Sharon Hinkson, Carla Reque. Back row, left to right: Sandy Kraatz, coach, Jami Redeker, Cheryl Turan, Kris Reque, Gretchen Johnson and Mary Walters. Not pictured: Jan Creeden, Tammy Jenks and Nancy Jessick.



Class A: Coluzzi's

CLASS A WOMEN'S SOFTBALL tournament champions: Coluzzi's. Back row, left to right, Coach Gary Weber, Gayle Gill, Sally DuFour, Sandy Benish, Laurie Demers, Linda Archey, Rosanne Reid and Kathy Tennyson. Front row, left to right, Chris Keener, Jackie Lee, Gwen Sample and Diane Gray. Not picture: Linda Casey and Sandra Jenerou.



Class B: Pine Grove

DIVISION TWO WOMEN'S SOFTBALL League Champions: Pine Grove. Back row, left to right, Coach Arleen Pomeroy, Laurie McClinchy, Gail LaVigne, Mary Bennette, Mary Larson, Jackie Chambers, Andrea Young, Yvonne Groleau, Pat Schwartz and Coach Joe Hansen. Front row, left to right, Judy Pomeroy, Francis Gouin, Jill Hansen, Darlene Cayemberg, Judy Bramer and Mary LaVigne.

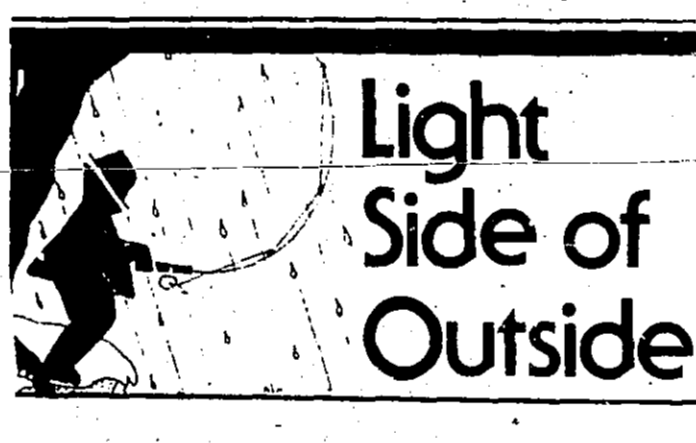
Photos were not available for Garden Class B tournament champs, but their members include: Elaine Halvorsen, Jackie Halvorsen, Margaret Lester, Beate Stellwagen, Bonnie Rochefort, Tricia Genshaver, Patty Labadie, Carmon Solseski, Cathy Spalding, Pat Forhart, Theresa Beaudre and Laurel Dalgord.

Pictures were not available for Division One League Champions: Brownettes, but their members include: Joan Rubick, Sis Farley, Beth Beaudin, Donna Krusic, Mary Krusic, Sue Bellville, Bev Heinrichsen, Karen Norbotten, Marty Snyder, Carol Gillette, Kathy Moffat, Ceil Norton, Penny Tracy, Diane Herro, Madge Jenerou, Coach Seb Rubick.

Four-on-the-floor episode

Being able to laugh at yourself is the mark of a good guy...if you can continue chuckling through personal discomforts, that's even better. But if you're 93, laying on your back with a picnic table, assorted sandwiches and a plate of beans in your lap and are still convulsed with the humor of the situation, you've got to be the greatest! My 93-year old friend is certainly that.

The four-on-the-floor episode is easy to recreate. You simply pile a park table high with the essentials of a four-party picnic and have all of the participants sit on the same side of the table to avoid spouting into the sun. At this stage, the balance point has been reached and all it took to put things into motion was for two people



to drink lemonade simultaneously. Panic appeared as equilibrium vanished, of course, and apprehension accompanied the brief trip which followed. But once the destination was reached and a quick appraisal of travelling companions revealed no blood or oddly shaped arms.

hilarity reigned supreme! An independent hair-piece sat forlornly in the grass, two dislodged hearing aids...quickly recovered by the wrong owners...baffled strange ears and everywhere there was debris and uncontrollable laughter...and it was a time to remember. The light-hearted quartet didn't emerge entirely unscathed, however for there were multiple bruises and sore spots scattered about a day or two of precautionary hospital checks for my young-old friend. Now, a week later, all discomfort and catsup stains disappeared...but the laughter lingers on amid plans for the next picnic. With certain precautions in mind, of course....

Girl, cager practices

Girls who are interested in Manistique varsity and junior varsity basketball should report to the school prepared to practice on Monday, Aug. 22 at 8:45 a.m. Participants must have their physical exam cards.

See us for your office supplies

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

Jackie Villemure regains women's golf champ title

Jackie Villemure has regained her title as this year's women's golf champion at Indian Lake Golf & Country Club. She defeated Agnes Brotherton to win the championship trophy on Wednesday of last week.

Elsie Kasun was the consolation winner in the championship flight with Dorothy Kopitke as runner-up.

Judy Provo was first flight winner with Ruby Reed as runner-up; Gayle Turfnel, second flight winner and Monica Kelly,

runner-up; Carol Carlson, third flight winner and Margaret Steffens, runner-up; Eleanor Johnston, consolation third flight winner and Lorna Geeseman, runner-up; Charlotte Dragos, fourth flight winner and Phyllis Beaudry, runner-up.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the August 17 meeting.

Bridge winners for the evening were Monica Kelly, Zada Sheahan, Thelma Brauer and Bonnie LaMuth. Best three-week average award went to Marijette Malloy.

GOLF

INDIAN LAKE GOLF & C.C. MENS THURSDAY LEAGUE

It was a horrendous day for golf as 84 players turned in with three strokes over average for the day. Only a handful were able to improve on their averages. I won't mention it, but Del O'Brien and Dave Reed combined for a plus twenty two. Everett Wood (with his best round of the year) was six strokes under handicap.

Low medalist was Dave Jahn with 39, followed by Malcolm Nelson and Everett Wood with 40 each...Wayne Patz, Don Carlson, and Milt Larsen turned in 41's. Bill Graff scored the only deuce for the day on No. 8 hole. Other birdies were carded by Malcolm Nelson, Dave John, Wayne Patz and Bud Malloy (with two). Drivers won all 14 points in moving into first place.

Drivers	Points
Whiffers	99
Tigers	95 1/2
Gas House Gang	94
Pros	92
King Pins	87
Brassies	79 1/2
Divot Diggers	77
Dubbers	76
19th Holes	75 1/2
Ball Cutters	73
Barney's B's	71 1/2
	67

Aug. 25 will be reserved for tournament play, but those not involved will play four man best ball scramble...Make up your own groups.

Wausau Homes

Marv Curran- dealer
341- 6621

Lauerman's

Quality Merchandise
Popular prices

First National Bank

Manistique and Garden

WOMEN' PAIRINGS FOR AUG. 24

Kate's Knockouts vs. Marijette's Fiends

K. LeBrasseur	H. Paquette
K. Prunty	M. Malloy
E. Kasun	M. Kelly
A. Brotherton	B. Bonner
M. Wood	B. LaPointe
R. Reed	J. Thomas
G. McGuire	P. Yirsa
V. Freeland	A. Bates
M. Hentschell	W. Burkholder
S. Bennett	H. Brunet

Louise's Teasers vs. Jackie's Jokers

L. Thompson	M. Larson
P. Carlson	P. Stapleton
D. Kopitke	J. Villemure
J. Carlson	R. Rich
E. Fox	C. Peterson
D. Hendricks	L. Geeseman
G. Boyd	K. Ehn
J. Smith	I. Nagy
P. Beaudry	C. Dragos
P. Clark	C. Carlson

Golda's Groovies vs. Madges Markers

G. Davidson	S. Phillion
A. Modders	M. Jenerou
O. Smits	B. Carpenter
G. Turfnel	A. Stevens
N. Archambeault	S. Atkinson
F. Pawley	H. McGlothlin
E. Johnston	S. Richards
B. O'Connor	M. Lundwall
M. Steffans	C. Seaman
J. Sands	S. Casey



Curran

Chevrolet- Oldsmobile
341-2141

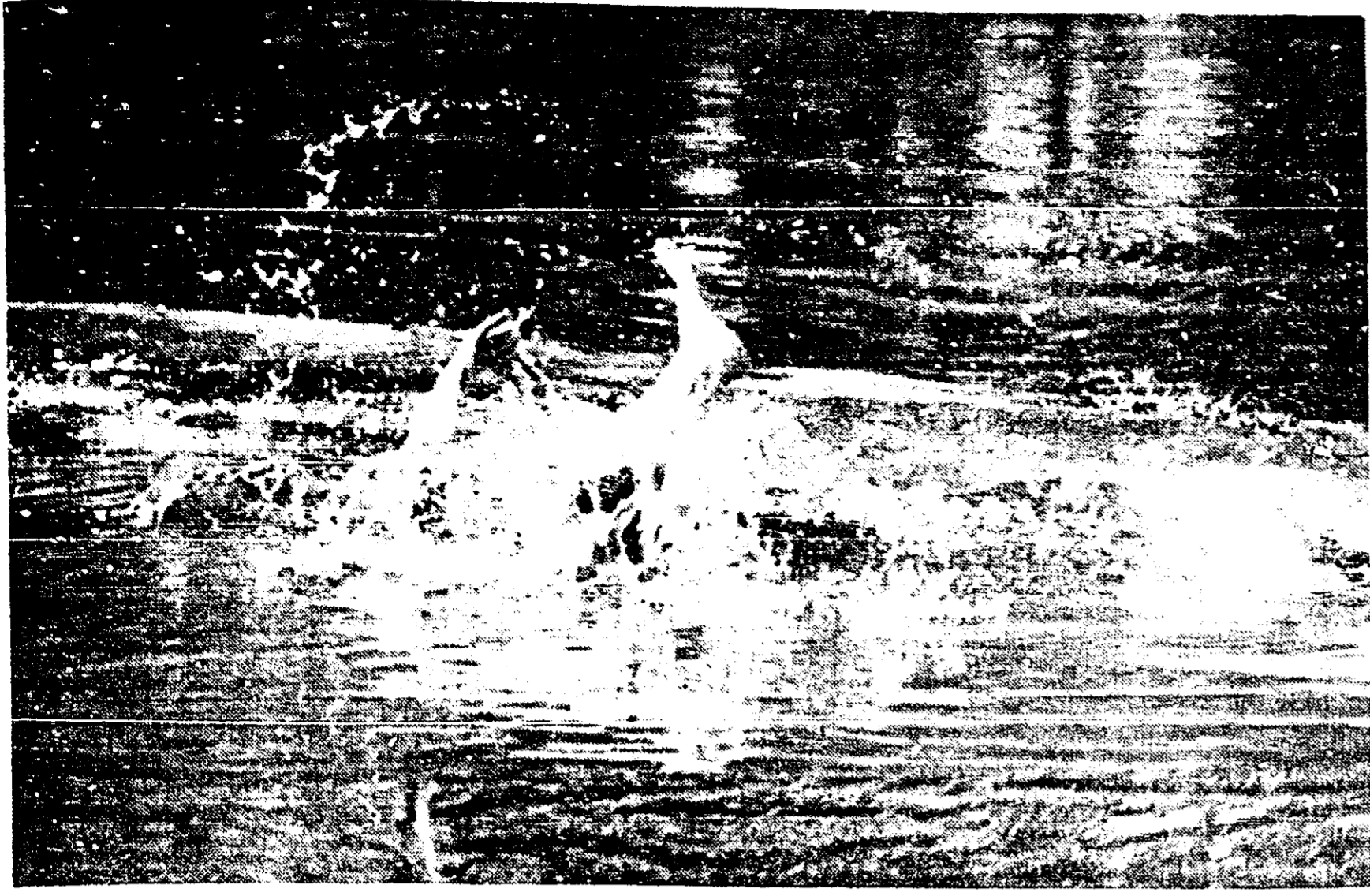
Manistique Pioneer Tribune

Newspaper, printing, office supplies

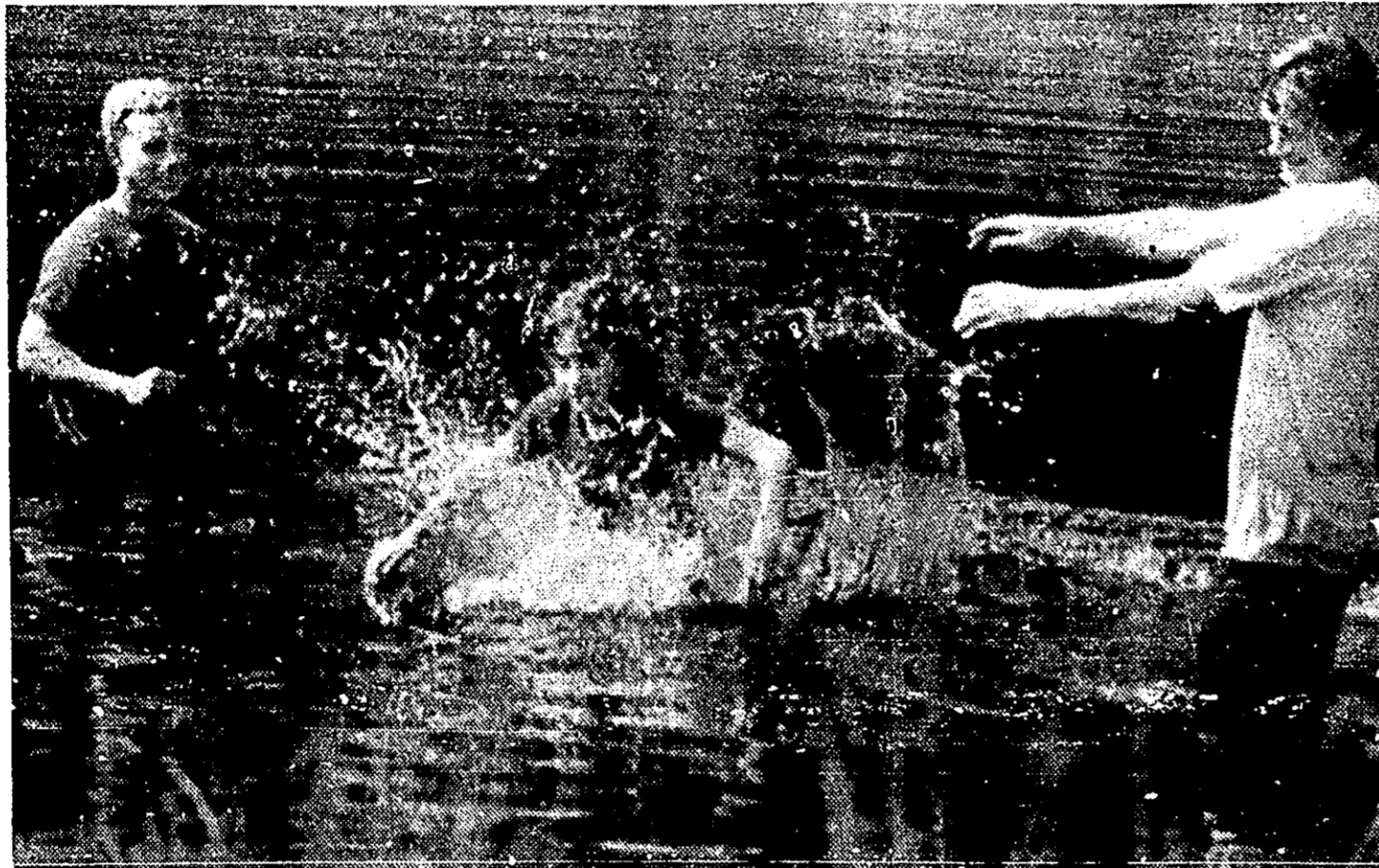
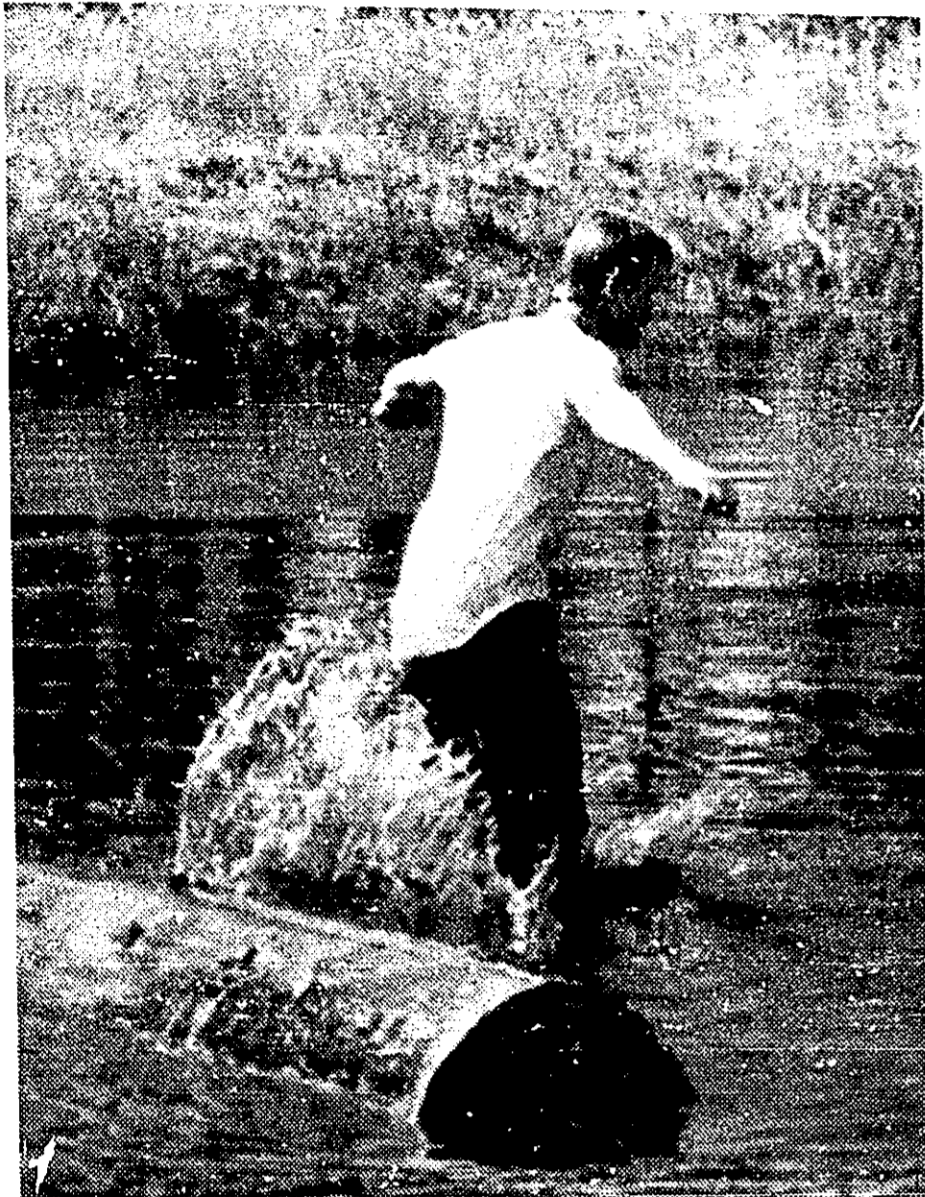
State Savings Bank

Downtown and Westside

This kind log invites you to dance . . .



Tribune photos
by A. Mackowiak



. . .it you dare

LOG ROLLING provided plenty of spills and deft competition for a score of contestants at the annual Seney Lumberjack Day Saturday. Aspiring log dancers utilized a pond near the junction of M-28 and M-77, while two local men balanced the log before the rolling started. These scenes depict part of the story of exasperation.

Things to see and do in Hiawathaland

Now's the time to consider investment in wood stove

by Mike Zuidema
Area Forester
Bay de Noc State Forest

For a large number of residents of the Upper Peninsula, buying a wood burning stove would be the best investment they could make.

Depending on whether or not a new chimney is needed, the investment in a stove can often be paid back in fuel bill savings the first year.

There are several different types of stoves on the market to meet each families taste and requirements.

Especially in new homes, many people are installing combination wood-oil furnaces. The jacketed stove which acts like a small furnace is also popular. Both this kind of stove and the combination wood-oil furnaces have fans which blow the heat through regular duct work to all parts of the house. The oil furnace doesn't kick on until the wood fire goes out.

Many of these kinds of furnaces can hold a fire throughout the night. The oil furnace rarely comes on when the wood furnace is used continually.

Many people set up stoves in the basement independent of the furnace. Although this method works and saves a lot of money, a great deal of heat is lost to the cold basement walls.

The most popular use of stoves today is with free standing units such as the Franklin stove.

There are a large variety of wood burning stoves but basically they are divided into two classes: air tight stoves and non-air tight stoves. The common Franklin stove is an example of the non-air tight stove while most of the Scandinavian stoves are air tight.

If you are considering buying a stove and heating is your main objective, an air tight stove is what you should be looking for. The old fashion parlor stove and Franklin stoves only burn continually for about four hours at the most.

The rate of combustion is too fast in these non-air tight stoves and the fuel is consumed long before morning. The air tight stoves hold a fire eight hours or longer and give out a more even heat, especially the thermostatically controlled stoves. The use of a damper in a non-air tight stove will limit the rate of combustion and give a more even rate of burn, but not as even as the air tight stoves.

Most of the non-air tight stoves are only

about 25 to 35 percent efficient. The air tight stoves range from 50 to 70 percent efficiency. The 70 percent efficiency means that 70 percent of the potential heat of the woods is actually liberated into the house while only 30 percent goes up the chimney.

A stove with 70 percent efficiency would only burn half the wood to produce the same amount of heat compared to a non-air tight stove with only 35 percent efficiency. The production of firewood is hard work so the air tight stove not only burns longer and more even, but it saves work and money over the long run. Air tight stoves usually cost about twice as much as the non-air tight stove.

Approximately 60 percent of the potential heat in wood is in the form of volatile gases. Some of these gases burn—the yellow flame in the fire—but most go up the chimney without being ignited. Many air tight stoves are designed to burn these gases by introducing pre-heated secondary air. The primary air ducts of an air tight stove are usually near the base of the wood chamber whereas the secondary air ducts are above the fire or where the flame passes out of the firebox (sometimes on the bottom and side of the stove).

Most home fires that are caused by wood burning stoves happen because of unsafe installation practices. The most common cause of these fires is placing too close to combustible walls and stove pipes installed through combustible materials.

The National Fire Protection Association lists three approved ways to install a chimney connection through a wall:

1. Where a ventilated type metal thimble is used, such a thimble must be at least 12 inches larger in diameter than the chimney connector.
 2. Where a metal or burned fire-clay thimble is used it must be surrounded on all sides by not less than eight inches of brickwork or equivalent fire proofing material.
 3. Where all combustible material is cut out of the partition wall, not less than 18 inches clearance should be provided on all sides of the connector. Any material used to close this opening must be non-combustible insulating material.
- Another accepted method of installing a chimney connector through a wall is with the use of insulated chimney pipe, with provision for two inches of clearance between the pipe and combustible materials.

Where an existing chimney cannot be used, it is often easiest to sacrifice the use of a window and build a new chimney outside. Most windows are large enough to give the eight inches of brickwork required on each side of the flue pipe.

The wall behind a free standing stove can be protected in several ways. The use of a masonry wall such as building brick can provide protection as well as a heat storage area. The warmed brick wall will radiate heat into the house long after the stove fire has subsided.

A free standing stove should not, however, be placed directly against a brick wall which is built against combustible material. There should be at least six to 12 inches clearance, depending on the type of brick and type of stove, between the stove and the brick wall.

Another common way to protect a wall from potential combustion is to space non-combustible material such as plaster board or asbestos out away from the wall one inch. The built-out wall can be made more attractive with the addition of material such as "Z-Brick." Even with these precautions, the stove should not set closer than 18 inches to the wall.

Some stoves have optional heat shields. If there is any question if your stove is too close to a wall, a heat shield should provide the additional protection required. Check the manufacturers recommendation of clearances to combustible materials behind a stove equipped with a heat shield.

Firewood stacked behind houses is becoming a common sight as one travels throughout the countryside and through town. Most of this wood is piled in the open with no protection from rain and snow. Dry wood produces less creosote accumulations in the chimney. It also burns on the average, about 23 percent hotter than does wood which isn't dry.

A wood shed or roofed structure is needed to properly store firewood. Plastic or boards over the wood will also help keep it dry. Often, the contents of a garage can be rearranged to accommodate a substantial volume of wood. Whatever the method, firewood should be kept dry.

Firewood is available from certain state foresters upon permit from the area forester. Firewood is one of the by-products of the Forestry Division's forest cultivation work, a program which involves thinning out poorer quality trees and, ultimately, an increased harvest of sawlogs and pulpwood.

12 new U.P. pathways reserved for hikers

Twelve new pathways have been built and reserved for hikers, snowshoers and cross-country skiers in Upper Peninsula state forests, according to information from the Automobile Club of Michigan August Motor News magazine.

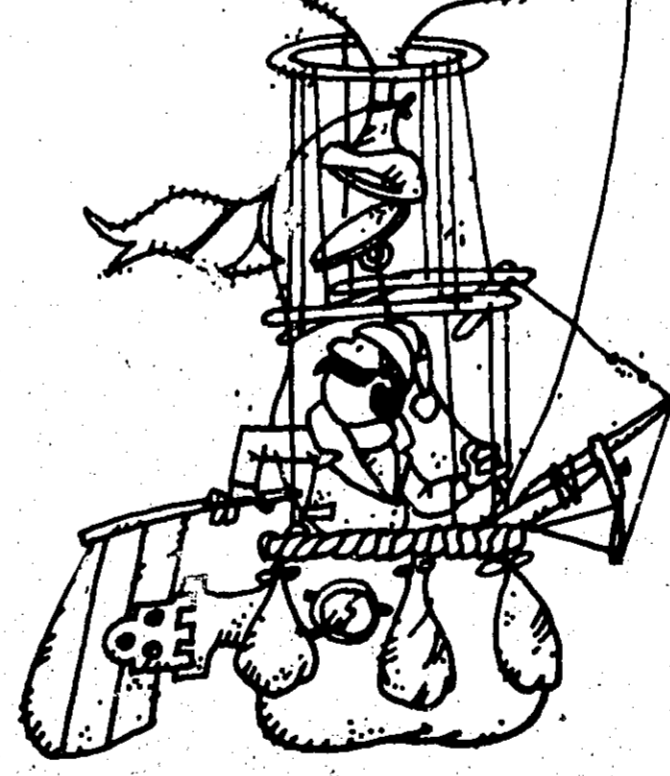
The listing includes new pathways at

Gemini Lake and Stanley Lake in the Grand Sable State Forest in Schoolcraft County.

The new pathways are among 39 throughout Michigan described in the August issue of Motor News. Another article describes the rise.

decline and restoration of the town of Seney in the north Central Upper Peninsula as well as fishing and canoeing on the Fox River from Seney to Germfask, the locale that inspired Ernest Hemingway to write his short story, "The Two-Hearted River."

Get more
of the
local
news. . .



. . . get the
Pioneer Tribune

Pioneer-Tribune

212 Walnut St. 341-5200

\$9 local \$11 other areas

Please enter a subscription for _____ years for:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Payment is enclosed.

Check one: New Renewal

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

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

JOSEPH L. WALSH and FLORENCE J.
WALSH, Plaintiffs No. 76-208-CH

vs
FRANCIS WINGO et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Situated in Thompson Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

Fractional Section 27, T41N, R16W, lying North of Highway US-2.

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

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

Government Lot 2, Section 33, T41N, R16W, lying North of the 1/2 line directly East of Government Lot 3, Section 32.

Situated in Hiawatha Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

Government Lot 1, Section 30, T42N, R16W.

I shall expose the same for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Courthouse, at the City of Manistique in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, in the 12th day of September, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated: July 30, 1977 LLOYDE E. GRAY
Sheriff, Schoolcraft County

Real Estate

For Sale: 3 bedroom, home - well insulated, thermopane windows, Oil hot water heat, fully carpeted, built in refrigerator and stove. Also includes washer & dryer. 18' x 24' insulated garage. \$24,500.00 137 S. Mackinac. For appointment call 341-6451. 9p2

For Sale by Owner: 14' x 60' mobile home situated on 6 acres of land. Home is located 6 miles east of Manistique on US-2. Partially furnished. Ready to move into. After 4 p.m. call 341-6676. 50c1f

For Sale: By Owner. Lakeside home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, natural gas heat, with 2 car garage, cement drive and a nice yard. Shown by appointment only. Reasonably priced 341-6074. 7nc1f

For rent: Store in Manistique choice location. Call Ontonagon 906-884-4688. 7c1f

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE, Bi-level with spacious, well lighted living and dining rooms. A woman's dream kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, 2 bedrooms with space for 2 or more bedrooms & fam. room in lower level. Electric heat, well insulated, garage. 300' x 200' lot, country living 5 min. from town. Phone 906-341-5770. 11c3

Own a Highly Beautiful and Profitable Jean and Junior Sportswear Shop. Featuring the latest in Fads and Fashions. \$14,500.00 includes Beginning Inventory, Training and Grand Opening Promotion. Call Anytime for Mr. Wikerson (501) 847-4050. 11p1

For Sale: Modern 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 bath, family room, elect. heat, 2 stall garage. Fenced yard and concrete drive. Close to high school and shopping. 338 N. Cedar St. Call 341-2077 for an appointment. 11ncf

For Sale: Ranch style home, with 1 1/2 car garage. Ex-large corner lot, fully landscaped with garden area. Has natural gas forced air furnace and 2 fireplaces. Spacious rooms. Located corner of Riverview Dr. and M-94, 1/2 mile out of the city limits. Newly developed area. Reduced price. Call 573-2427 evenings for more information. 10c2

CUMMINGS - McCRANEY

REAL ESTATE

HOMES

TRI LEVEL 3 bedroom, 2 baths, foyer, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, utility room and two car garage. Home 1 year old and located on a two acres parcel near Indian Lake.

RANCH HOME six rooms and garage, on M-94 out of the Manistique city limits 1/2 mile. Landscaped, garden plot, berry bushes, fruit trees and asparagus patch.

LAKESIDE IN MANISTIQUE 3 or 4 bedroom and 2 baths. Home is fully remodeled with combination of brick and color-siding, natural gas heat, with built in dishwasher and range.

TWO STORY HOME in one of Manistique's nicest neighborhoods. Three bedrooms, appliances included. New furnace very pleasant and good size yard (81-132) priced at \$20,900.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE
227 ft. of Prime business frontage. East of Manistique on U.S. 2.

LAKE FRONTAGE

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

SMITH LAKE Approximately 55 acres and 748 feet of frontage on Smith Lake, County roads borders property.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE 1,320 feet of the best Lake Michigan frontage available. Frontage will be sold in parcels of 330 feet or more. Good private road extending through all property. Beautiful sand beach and nicely wooded. Located just south of Gulliver. Terms available.
MC DONALD LAKE approximately 1000 feet of lake shore and 50 acres of mostly wooded land on west side of McDonald Lake.

SEVERAL PARCELS of 10 acres or less near Indian Lake with lake access.

ACREAGE

Manistique River area Good older 3 bedroom home; completely remodeled inside; 25 x 50 garage with 78 acres; 15 acres tillable. A good property priced right for quick sale.

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

East of Manistique 1 1/2 yr. old 2 bedroom home on a hillside with a finished walk-out basement. New 24-40 barn on 70 acres; approximately 25 acres tillable. A beautiful retirement property. Must be seen to be appreciated.

MANISTIQUE OFFICE, EAST U.S.2 341-6621

Marv Curran - Representative
Clint Leonard - Assoc. Broker

Open a savings account with us, soon!

High interest paid.
Earn up to 7 1/2% interest on certificates!

ROBERT ORR AGENCY

Local agent 217 Cedar, Manistique
Detroit and Northern 341-2546

HIAWATHA REAL ESTATE

FEATURING THIS WEEK.....

10 ACRE PARCELS: On County Blacktop Rd., Manistique School District, nice building spots. \$4,500.00. E-Z terms!

1 BEDROOM HOME: On 3 lots with deeded access to Indian Lake. Suitable for year around living. Has fireplace and is furnished. \$17,900.00.

2 BEDROOM HOME: On 2 acres in Fayette. Newly remodeled with 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Has garden spot and priced to sell. \$27,500.00.

3 BEDROOM 2-STORY HOME: On Indian River; extra sharp 3 yr. old home, has 2 full baths, sauna, decks, patio, cement walk, dock, etc. 218 ft. river frontage. Nicely decorated & landscaped. Must see to appreciate! \$42,500.00.

10 1/2 ACRES WITH 14 x 70, 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: 1 yr. old, has large garage with recreation room on back. A real nice package for \$29,500.00.

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

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

Bringing People & Places Together

STATE WIDE REALTOR
U.S. 2 East, Box 92, Manistique, Michigan 49854

ACREAGE

1204 133 acres of beautiful woods. Parcel has approximately mile and half on Manistique River with high sand river banks. \$35,000.00.

1184 40 acres. Year round road. Good fishing in area. \$7,000.00.

1218 Little Harbor Road. 40 acres with 1 room cabin. Reasonably priced at \$9,000.00.

1164 15 acres only 12 miles from Manistique. Year round country road. Electricity available. Recently surveyed. Only \$3,600. with low down payment.

1180 Thompson - 2 bedroom home or vacation cottage. Large lot. Near Lake Michigan. \$15,000.00 with less than one-third down.

1183 Manistique - attractive 3 bedroom house with a lot to offer. A good buy at only \$18,000.00.

1187 Indian Lake. Lovely 3 bedroom home with all the quality you've been looking for! Has 2074 square feet, built in 1974. Features 2 large full baths, family room, 2 way fireplace, 2 car garage. Frontage on the famed Indian Lake. You won't want to leave this beautiful spot! Tremendous value at \$59,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1146 Commercial brick building on Cedar Street in downtown Manistique. Lots of room. Vacant lot next door available also. \$17,000.00 with low down payment.

1208 Area Grocery Store available. Doing good steady year round business. Beautiful newer living quarters separate from business included in price. A terrific buy! \$120,000.00.

1056 - 33 m-1 acres. Development type property. 5 cottages + 2 year round homes and 2 garages on parcel. Has approximately 400' on Indian Lake. Very nice frontage! See us for details. \$90,000.00.

HOMES

1205 Good solid older home in excellent neighborhood. Fireplace, hardwood floors, nice back yard with some large shade trees. Just waiting for you! Has 3 bedrooms. \$29,500.00.

1210 Remodeled 3 bedroom home with nice decor. Conveniently close in. 1274 square feet. 1 1/2 car garage. Call for an appointment. \$25,500.00.

1219 4 bedroom country home. Like new condition. Family room, extra large garage, fireplace, cheery kitchen. Many little extras. 2100 square feet. See it today. \$39,900.00.

Office 341-2131
Broker - Marvin J. Grover
Office hours 9-5, Monday through Saturday. After hours call the salesperson of your choice at his home.

Stan Stemen 573-2236 John Stapleton 341-6134
Robert Kanerva 341-2258

Desire to purchase C.P.A. practice or bookkeeping service. Minimum \$30,000 gross. Box 184, Hancock, Mich. 49930. 11c1

Apartments for Rent

Wanted to rent-furnished apartment or small home for school teacher in Manistique Area. Call collect 1-942-7594. 11c1

Male/Female Help Wanted

Attention-Party Plan Toys-Gifts-Jewelry Highest Commissions-Largest selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606, or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001 Also Booking Parties! 10c3

LPN position available. Call Lakefield Nursing Home 586-9641. Ask for Van. 49c1f

Earn \$80.00 weekly at home stuffing envelopes. Information: Rush 50 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope-Financial Miracles, P.O. Box 83, Belmont, Mich. 49306. 9p4

I make up to \$100.00 per day, mailing commission circulars at home. You Can Too! Experience unnecessary. Details guaranteed. Send \$1.00 and stamped, self-addressed envelope for revealing report.
To: Business Enterprise
P.O. Box 455
Ruston, La. 71270 7p6

\$\$\$SALES EXECUTIVES\$\$\$
Highly regarded Company has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self-starter who can manage himself and a territory. High commissions. Leads. No layoffs. Expense paid training. No Investment. Your future is now. Call 1-800-247-2446. 11p2

Miscellaneous for Sale

For Sale: Antique bedroom set, full size bed with mattress and box springs, large chest of drawers, & four drawers vanity with mirror-asking \$200.00. Call 341-2647. 10c1f

For Sale Power Lawn Mower, Garden Hose, Record Player, Records, Slide Projector, Screen, Bed Room set - chairs - camp cot - oil paintings and a radio. Call 341-2300. 11nc2

For Sale: 1977 Ski Doo Olympic 300. Bids needed. Please inquire at First National Bank by August 24. 10c2

In Memoriams

In loving memory of our father Vonner Erickson who passed from our lives August 20, 1975.
A million times we've needed you.
A million times we've cried.
If love alone could have saved you, you never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still.
For in our hearts you hold a place, that never can be filled.
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you, the day God took you home. 11c1

In Loving Memory of Clio Brown who passed away 1 year ago, August 1976.
You cannot say, you must not say that he is dead. He is just away with a smile and a wave of the hand he has wandered into a unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair it must be, since he lingers there.
So think of him faring on as dear in the love of there as the love of here.
Think of him still the same and say He

not dead, he is just away.
Sadly missed by sons, daughters and grandchildren. 11p1

Autos for Sale


FOR SALE: '73 8 ft. cab-over pickup camper. Excellent condition. \$850.00 firm. Phone 283-3182. 11c1

For Sale: Beautiful metallic green 1970 Ford 4-wheel Dr. Pick-up short box, V-8, speed. Only 7,500 miles - includes summer tires and 4 winter tires, full coated, lots of options call 341-5231 and ask for Vicki. 52nc

Nobody, but no-o-body can sell you a nice used car for less than Chris Curran Curran Chevrolet-Oldsmobile used car lot 500

Local businesses serving you

Auto Repair	Cable Television	Photographers
BAKERS BODY SHOP Specializing in Body Repair and painting. 24 hour wrecker service. One mile outside city limits on old U.S. 2. 341-6246.	For the best reception of television and FM radio signals, subscribe to cable television. Contact MANISTIQUE CABLE TELEVISION! 207 S. Cedar 341-3457.	VOGL STUDIO - Everything in photography, Professional photography for every special occasion. 119 S. Cedar 341-5195.
GEORGE'S AUTO REPAIR specializes in front end alignments and wheel balancing. Also expert engine and body repair. Phone 341-6133, 552 Manistique Ave.	THIS SPACE FOR RENT	Roofing and Siding
Auto Sales & Service	Florists	BEASLEY ROOFING & SIDING All types of siding and trim. Aluminum, vinyl and hardboard. Also shingle and build up roofs. 341-6795.
CURRAN CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE Hard to find cars and trucks at Easy-to-Take prices. Visit us at 323 S. Maple Ave. Phone 341-2141.	THE FLOWER COTTAGE Serving the Manistique area. Flowers for all occasions - Weddings - Funerals - Birthdays, House plants and pots. On State Rd. On the way to Indian Lake. 341-5925.	T.V. Radio Sales & Service
Barber Shops	Footwear	MANISTIQUE RADIO CENTER - R.C.A. and Quasar T.V. Motorola and Craig tape players - A complete line of Record Albums and Tapes. Famous for Service after the sale. Westside 341-5851.
THIS SPACE FOR RENT	NELSON SHOE STORE Fine footwear for the entire family. These famous brands to assure your satisfaction: Naturalizer, Lazy-Bones, Nunn Bush, Converse, Pro-Keds, Hush Puppies, Pedwin, Red Wing, Herman, Life Stride, Ball Band. Downtown Manistique.	Variety Stores
Beauty Salons	GIFT AND DECORATOR	D.M.C. STORE - Where people shop and meet friends! Downtown Manistique.
FAYES BEAUTY SALON - Three operators to serve you - complete line of hair services for men and women. 10 percent to Senior Citizens. Gift certificates available. 317 Deer 341-6142.	THE SHADOWBOX - Unique Gifts, pottery, wicker, tables, lamps, dinnerware, glassware, Wagners teas and spices, dried weeds and straw flowers, candles.	Women's Apparel
		THE VOGUE - The latest in fashion for women: Paddle and Saddle, Cataline, Alex Coleman, Koret, Joyce, Janzen, Terry, Lingerie by Deena, plus purses, jewelry, swimwear and accessories. Downtown Manistique.

Motorcycles and Scooters 

For Sale - 1968 Honda 90 cc for street or trail use. Phone 341-5669.

7nctf

Miscellaneous

STEAM EXTRACTION makes the difference in cleaning carpets and upholstery. Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look new again thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The dirt is removed-not scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing! **WESTSIDE HOME FURNISHING, Manistique.** Phone 341-2461.

40ctf

STRASLER TIRE SERVICE for Goodyear tires and Goodyear batteries. Texaco Gas and Oil. Wheel balancing, tire repairs, tune-ups and mufflers. Stop in at 103 River St. or phone 341-5248.

40ctf

Wanted to buy: a good used boat-lift for 14' fiberglass boat. Please write: John Trzil, General Delivery, Manistique.

10p2

Bookings wanted: U.P. Polka Rockers Orch. Shingleton, Mi. 49884. Phone 452-6269

9-11p2

Wanted: Cedar Logs - 100' long, 7" top & up, must be straight & sound. Will pay \$72.00 a cord delivered to our yard. For further details, call 616-549-2421 days, or 616-549-2706 evenings.

9c8

"Part time take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write Phone Number, experience to: ICC 237, Box 304, Paramus NJ 07652"

11p3

DELTA
Abstract and Title
129 1/2 Cedar
Manistique

While in Creamery business years ago we featured a quart glass milk bottle with picture of big spring. Would like some as souvenir. Contact: Malcolm Nelson 341-2777 or Walter Nelson, Escanaba 786-1124.

47nctf

Buy at cash and carry prices at
HANCOCK LUMBER CO.

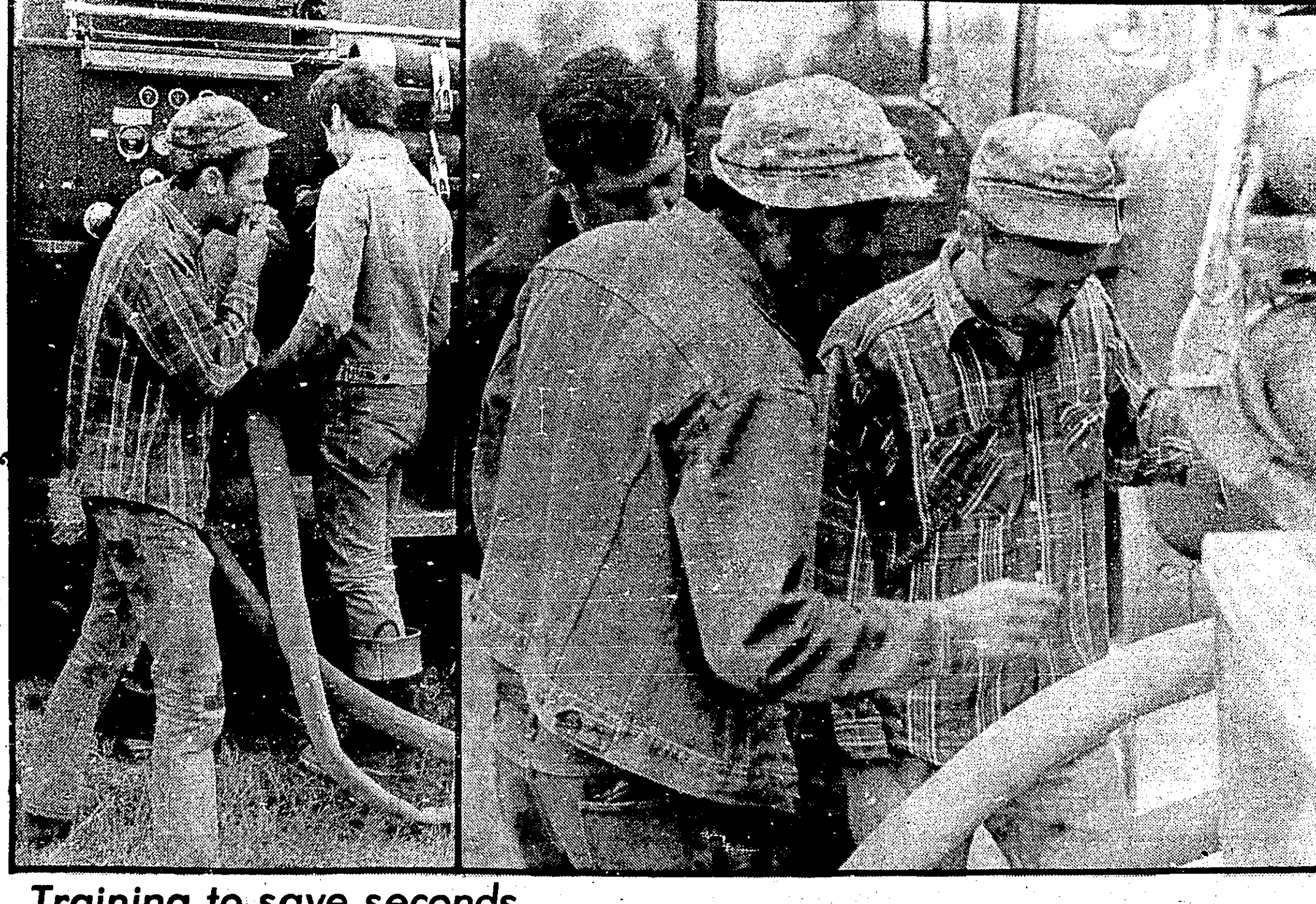
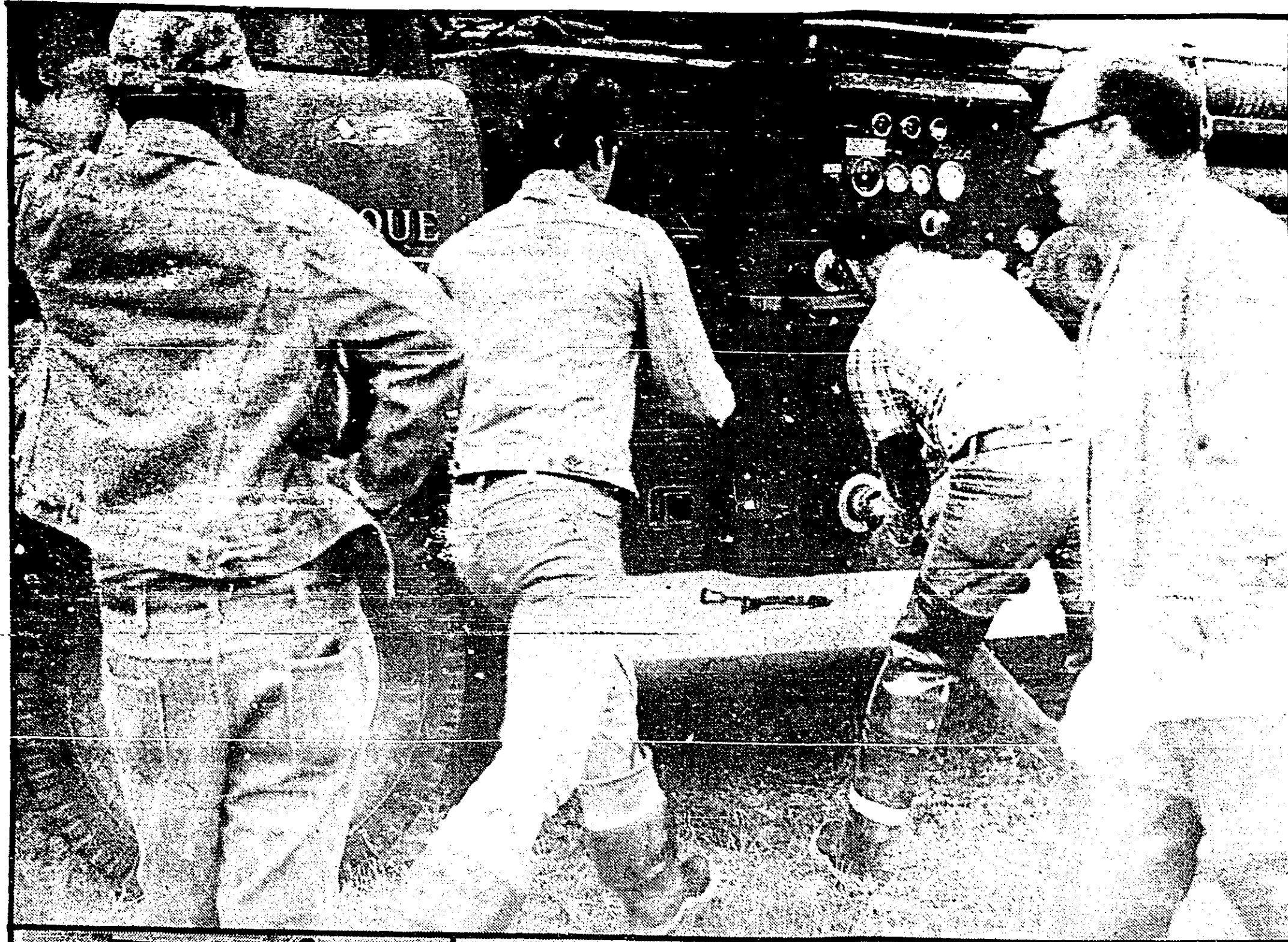
Copies of any or all photos appearing in the Pioneer-Tribune are as near as a call to the business office. 341-5200.

Cards of Thanks 

To all the patients and their family's, To all the employees-past and present, To all the local organizations, church groups, clubs, To volunteers and individuals - To physicians, nurses and other friends, To all who have given so generously of their time and talents to help us develop and grow I want to extend my sincerest thanks, for I have deeply appreciated all of the services and kindness you have given. There are times when the two words Thank You seem so inadequate, yet I couldn't depart from my affiliation with the Lakefield Nursing Homes without saying thank you, God bless you and good bye. To my successor, I wish him success and all the cooperation that I enjoyed.

Sincerely yours
Jon-Eva Van Fraley
Administrator
11c1

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
Remember, classified ads are free to subscribers!



Training to save seconds

MEMBERS of the Manistique Public Safety Department were in training Tuesday, August 16, as part of new requirements listed in their contract with the city.

Under the requirements, requested by the public safety department when negotiating the contract, officers in all phases of the safety department undergo training in the operations associated with other phases of the department.

On Tuesday, officers received training, for the third month, on hooking up and operating both fire trucks housed at city

hall. One truck belongs to the city, the other belongs to the county.

Sergeant William Reno (top photo, far left) watches as public safety officers, Frank Hentschell, left, and Dan Henrichsen, right, prepare the hoses that will be used in combating fires. Sergeant Don Bellville, far right, was also on hand to instruct the men.

Following the hose hook-up, the men were required to learn the pumping procedures, bottom left, and deflating and draining the hoses. In bottom right photo, Sergeant Reno explains to officer Don





Brock and Pat Rodman the various gauges and mechanical operations connected with the fire fighting equipment.








Most of the officers are already versed in the operations of the fire trucks. Officers of the public safety department said the training was more of an up-date and refresher course.

The training will bring all members of the department up to standards to qualify for running the machinery.

(Tribune Photos)

Don't throw it away!
Put it in the **Tribune Classified**
Space available under these categories...

- Motorcycles and Scooters 
- Jobs Wanted 
- Rooms for Rent 
- Boats and Marine Equipment 

- Business Property for Rent 
- Farm Equipment 
- Resort Property for Rent 
- Snowmobiles 
- Photo Equipment 
- Wanted to Rent 
- Trucks and Trailers 
- and more!

U.P. Hall of Fame Executive Council to meet at school

The Executive Council of the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame will be meeting in Manistique over the weekend of Aug. 19-20.

The Hall of Fame Council is scheduled to meet in Manistique High school on Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 to conduct business.

Saturday morning, from 9:00 to 12:00 the council will meet to select individuals to the Hall of Fame for the 1978 year.

The executive council is composed of Ray Crandall, president, Iron Mountain; Ron Cooper, vice president, Sault Ste. Marie; Gil Herd, executive secretary, Marquette; Gil Herd, executive secretary, Marquette; Paul Ssuomi, Northern Michigan University administration from Marquette; Art Allen, Iron River; Richard Bonifas, Manistique; Alvin Cummings, Kingsford; Larry Ebsch, Menominee; Dennis Grall, Escanaba; Ted Kearly, Houghton; John Krznarich, Iron Wood; Dick Loranger, Houghton; Dennis McPheerson, Sault Ste. Marie; Gene Maki, Wakefield; Frank Rodmond, Hermaville; Jim Treathway, Marquette.

Members of the executive council will be hosted by the First National Bank at Manistique at a noon luncheon at the Fireside Inn on Saturday.

EXTRA FAST ACTION WITH WANT ADS!

10% off
all classified ads paid for in advance

Pioneer-Tribune

Notice
The annual meeting of The Indian Lake Property Owners Association is to be held at the Sportsman's Club on M-94 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, August 18th.

Notice to Eligible Taxpayers in the City of Manistique
Applications for deferment of summer taxpayers can be obtained at the office of the city clerk for the following eligible taxpayer whose household income for the preceding year did not exceed \$10,000:
Senior citizen. Paraplegic, quadriplegic. Eligible serviceman, eligible veteran, or eligible widow. Blind Person. Totally and permanently disabled.

Bids Desired
The City of Manistique desires bids for two new 1977 1/2-ton Pick Up Trucks. For information contact City Manager, City Hall.
The City of Manistique desires bids on one new heavy duty riding lawn tractor and mower deck. For information contact City Manager, City Hall.
The City of Manistique desires bids on chain link fence. For information contact City Manager, City Hall.

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

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

YES!
Here's my \$9.00 for a 1 year subscription to the Pioneer-Tribune.
I understand that as a subscriber, I may use the free classified advertising service at any time

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
STATE _____
ZIP CODE _____

NOTE: Subscription rates: \$9.00 inside county \$11.00 outside trading area.

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

NOTE: This coupon for the use of subscribers only

McGuffey's Eclectic Readers

set of seven \$16.95 postpaid
BLUE BACK SPELLER \$5.00 postpaid
Lynn Publishers
Box 2024
Staunton, Virginia 24401

Weekly Journal

District Court

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.
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.
Russell E. Paddock, 20, of Racine, Wis. was charged with speeding 75 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.
August 5, 1977
Lyle Mutter, 52, of Holly was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Edmond A. Pietica, 25, of Inkster was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
August 8, 1977
Joseph W. Anderson, 23, of 551 Alger was charged with no operator's license. Costs of \$10.
Lawrence M. Ayres, 34, of Detroit was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Michael R. Anderson, 18, of Brookfield, Wis. was charged with littering. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.
John Haidy, 67, of Canada was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.
Joseph R. LaVance, 34, of Manistique was charged with improper registration plates. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.
August 9, 1977
Steve A. Davis, 21, River Road was charged with defective exhaust. Dismissed.
Jeffrey C. Greenwood, 17, of Oak Park was charged with no fishing license. Fined \$10 and \$25 court costs.
David J. Kircher, 30, of Rocky River, Ohio was charged with fishing without a license. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Edward J. Kircher, 45, of Rocky River, Ohio was charged with fishing without a license. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Joseph A. Mazrimas, 38, of Calumet City was charged with fishing without a license. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
James L. Oberg, 20, of Escanaba was charged with failure to stop at a red light. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.
Robert C. Vliet, 37, of Whitmore, was charged with failure to maintain equipment. Dismissed.
Rocky G. Whitcomb, 20, of 343 N. Cedar was charged with furnishing to minors. Fined \$60 and \$60 in jail.
August 10, 1977
Leroy J. Bower, 32, of Munising, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Carolyn J. Burton, 31, of Germfask was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Thomas L. Barnes, 25, of Pontiac was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
James D. Bretes, 30, of Jackson was charged with possession of open liquor in a motor vehicle. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.
Timothy R. Chandanais, 18, River Road was charged with remaining in Indian Lake State Park after hours. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.
Ann M. Dubel, 50, of Pontiac was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Alexander Fisher, 28, of Ann Arbor was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
George W. Fitzsimmons, 70, of Long

Beach, Calif. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Ervin L. Flanders, 83, of Cushing was charged with improper overtaking on a hill. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Russell T. Johnson, 41, of Montague was charged with no-stop for sign. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Daniel J. Jackson, 27, of Royal Oak was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Barbara E. Johnson, 33, of Six Lakes was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
William M. Kivett, 18, of Grand Blanc was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Edward D. Lugg, 52, of Beulah, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Ronald H. Lentz, 28, of Carsonville was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Dorothy Moilanen, 51, of Hancock was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Robert E. Nichols, 24, of Morrice was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Jerry L. Radle, 37, of Cannonsburg, was charged with possession of alcohol in motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.
Marta R. Ramsdell, 27, of Scotts was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
James H. Rice, 38, of Edison, Ohio was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
Melvalene A. Schumann, 25, of Ossian, Ind. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.
David C. Strasler, 18, of 530 Gero was charged with violation of the basic speed law, too fast. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.
Bernard J. Schopuray, 20, of Traverse City was charged with insecure load on stake truck. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.
Kay F. Underwood, 26, of Muskegon was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.

Local births

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard J. Tennyson, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, have a baby girl, Julie Nicole, born July 30. She weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. The mother is the former Jean Tufnell. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufnell. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson, all of Manistique.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tufnell, of Bath, are the parents of a son, 11 pounds 5 ounces, born Aug. 13. The mother is the former Mary Akin of Bath. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufnell of Manistique.

Starving artists

"Gift Ideas Handmade from Ribbons and Bows" is the title of a demonstration to be given by Judy Sands of Manistique, at today's meeting of Schoolcraft County Starving Artists at Old Deerfield Restaurant on Gulliver Lake.
The luncheon and seminar will begin at 11:45 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. More information may be obtained from Carolyn Wegener at 283-2535.
Next Thursday the demonstration will be on "Block and Silk Screen Printing on Paper and Fabrics," by Melissa Carr; vice president of the U.P. Crafts Council and teacher of Print Making at the Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba.



RESIDENTS of the Manistique Manor were entertained last Wednesday, Aug. 10 by the singing of Patti Alexander. See Manistique Manor news.

Manor residents entertained

Smiling faces related to folk singer, Patti Alexander, as she entertained the Manistique Manor residents with songs from John Denver on Wednesday, Aug. 10.
Each month the Manistique Women's Club plans an activity at the home and August plans were to be a yard party. Due to inclement weather, the program was moved to the cheerful Manor House dining room and the popular Girl Scout "smores" were served by the committee consisting of Eileen Renton, Cindy Pawley, Hazel Hughson, Mary Jones, Linda Germann, Joyce Delfosse, Helen Hjort and Betty Becker were observed.
The June activity was an outing at the

Marina where sloppy joes, french fries and root beer were enjoyed. Root beer was provided by the A & W Root Beer Stand. Everyone enjoys a picnic and Manor residents were no different for a July outing. Mary Lou Archer was in charge of arrangements at the Indian Lake State Park for all the treats that a picnic has in store. The weather was perfect for a walk to the beach and around the park after the picnic was served.
Along with the many services the Manistique Women's Club provides at the Manor, other organizations do their part, too. The VFW Auxiliary No. 4420 provides a bingo party each month and all birthdays are remembered with a cake by the Kiwanis Club.

Public hearing fails to draw general public

A public hearing held by the Schoolcraft County Planning and Zoning Commission last week failed to draw any members of the general public.

The hearing was scheduled in conjunction with the regular meeting of the commission to receive public input for adopting an agricultural amendment to the county comprehensive plan.

Two members of the county board of commissioners attended the meeting, voicing their concerns and issuing comments on the amendments.

Following the discussion, a motion was made, seconded and approved that the agricultural section be made a part of the county comprehensive plan.

The next regular meeting of the commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the courthouse. Included on the agenda will be the discussion of greenbelt districting.

Green-belt districting involves retaining specific areas of river and lakeshores in their natural state of aesthetic reasons. The public is invited.

Hospital Report

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of Aug. 16, are as follows: Brett Arnold, 132 Chippewa; Robert Babladelis, Garden; John Burggraf, Gulliver; James Bigelow, Epoufette; Lorraine Baker, Naubinway; Mae Barker, 400 E. Lake Shore Dr.; Jean Burton, Gould City; Bertha Carpenter, 101 N. Fifth; William Dennis, 124 Weston Ave.; Neva Fuller, McMillan; Debbie Goudreau, Gulliver; Maude Effie Jacobson, Gould City; Walter LaLonde, 218 N. First; Bertha Miller, Grand Marais; Mary Moore, Newberry; John Meffer, Gulliver; Adolph Price, Engadine; Evelyn Patzer, Engadine; Mary Priszner, Garden; Effie Schaum, West Salem, Ohio; Beatrice Tobias, Gould City; Dorothy Whitcomb, 343 N. Cedar; and William Watts, Gould City.

Curtis

by Jennie Crown 586-6511

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson Jr. and family have returned to their home in Brownsville, Ore. after spending a few weeks at the home of her mother Mrs. Martha Abram and other relatives and friends in the area. They also attended the reunion for the Abram's family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby were visited by her sister Mrs. Hazel Allen of Flint for a few weeks, along with their daughter Mrs. Russel Dagnais and son Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Red Snyder and granddaughter Angie Schaffer of Walkerton, Ind. and a granddaughter Mrs. Walter Bailey of Roscommon.

Mrs. Shirley Sigl and son Donald of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley.

Mrs. Angie Huntley of St. Johns and her daughter Glenna and husband Guy-Dunand, police officers of Miami, Fla. and their dog gator the Bomb Sniffer, visited Mrs. Huntley's mother Mrs. Alice Morrison.

Mrs. Agnes Houseman returned to her home here Saturday after a visit with relatives downstate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossin were called to Chicago by the death of her brother.

The Curtis Quilters will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Lowey Thursday instead of Mrs. Wanda Rossin's home as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lawthian from Unionville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson from the Isle of Taranand, their son Richard and wife and twin daughters Kimberly and Kris and daughter Shelley spent Tuesday at Whitefish Point in Paradise.

Mrs. Belva Moore was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and children Scott and Patricia of Flushing, Mi. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Plymouth. Mrs. Nelson is Mrs. Moore's sister and also a son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins and children Bruce and Jason of Clio, visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush from Imlay City are spending their vacation at their summer home here. A daughter Erica and her son Carl, assistant principal of the high school in Imlay City, are visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Swisher, returned to their home here after spending a weekend at Higgins Lake visiting their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Solinger and daughter of Garden City are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George (Bub) Kelly. A grandson, Tim Perry, recently of the navy and now of Lapeer, is also visiting them.

Saturday, Mrs. Marian (Boonenberg) Thomas of Grand Marais and Mrs. Mary Rosendall from Grand Rapids visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh. Mrs. Thomas was a former student of Mr. Walsh. Other company of the Walsh's

home included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson and son Fred of Bloomington, Minn. Mr. Atkinson was the superintendent of schools in Utica when the Walshes taught school there. Mrs. Mary E. Fisher of LaGrange, Ind. also visited them. Mrs. Clayton Painter went to Dearborn to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Haaken Lunde have had their grandchildren Karen and Kristine Lunde visiting them for two weeks.

Cecil Quick of Birch Run spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crown and visited other friends in the area.

Mrs. Lillian Caffey of Germfask visited Sunday afternoon at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ramee Lahre and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crown.

Mrs. Dale Metcalf was the hostess at a Sarah Conventry Jewellery Party on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Walker daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Galen Humphrey and their children Dean and Susan are spending a week at Kelleys resort in Curtis.

Mrs. Bessie DeLaurier of Germfask and her daughter Mrs. Gerald Lytle visited Mrs. Jennie Crown.

Dale Parrish of Ft. Wayne, Ind. took a 14-pound Tiger Muskie which was 40 1/2 inches long South Manistique Lake on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Boyd's niece Mrs. Nancy Rudzie and children Billy, Chris and Sherry of Toledo, Ohio visited her also a brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd also of Toledo visited her.

Janice and Barbara Jocko of Newberry visited at the home of their sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dale Metcalf and family. Also, another relative Lynn Smith of Newberry visited them.

Palms-Book State Park attendance is up by 5%

Palms-Book State Park officials reported the largest one-day attendance this year on Sunday, Aug. 14 with nearly 1,300 people using the facilities to view Big Spring.

The weekly park report issued by the Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources shows that 1,296 people viewed the bubbling waters.

Total attendance at Palms-Book was reported up by five percent from that of last year for this same time period.

Attendance at both the west and south shore units of Indian Lake State Park was reported up by 22 percent or 15,000 from that of last year for the same time period.

SHOP BEFORE YOU STOP!!
We want you to compare competition first... then you'll know our deal can't be beat!
BOB's Mobile Homes
Iron Mountain 744-1050
8:00 to 8:00 Daily, 8:00 to 5:00 Saturday, and 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday.

It's Shunk's Anniversary Sale Wind-Up!

Somebody asked "Carload Stan" - "How long can you keep on offering these Fantastic Price Reductions?" He replied with a grin - "About Another Week or so!"

Hurry Up . . . This is it!

4 Drawer Chests In Maple or Walnut	\$38		
Kroehler Wall-Huggers Space-Savers in Patchwork Vinyls	\$199		
Sofa Sleepers Beautiful, and Starting at	\$199		
Hi-Lo Shag Carpet on a Rubber Back	Sq. Yd. \$6.88		
Dining Room Group In Mediterranean Style, Glassed-in Lighted China. Large Table, Two Leaves, 5 Side Chairs, and Captain Chair.	Now \$599	Living Room Group SOFA & LOVE SEAT in Plaid Herculan Fabric, PLUS 3 OCCASIONAL TABLE & 2 LAMPS	\$899 Set
		Westinghouse Washer and Dryer Pair	Special \$519 Pr.
		Sealy Box Spring & Mat. Full Size, Smooth Top, Print Cover	\$159 Set
		Dinetto Set Formica-Top Table & Leaves, High Back Vinyl Chairs	\$159 Set

"Upper Michigan's Largest Furniture Chain"

SHUNK'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
341-2973 U.S. 2 East



IF YOU ARE HEADED BACK TO COLLEGE

Open your State Savings Bank checking account NOW before you go off to college. Not only is paying bills faster and easier, but your cancelled check is an accurate, convenient record of all your college expenses.

Stop in today to to open your checking account.

STATE SAVINGS BANK
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Now Serving You At Two Convenient Locations
CEDAR AND MAIN DEER AND HOUGHTON
member F.D.I.C.

Aprons: Where did they go and who needs them?

Mrs. Carl Ackley, 11455 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake, Mich. 48189, writes:

"The good old days. I was raised in Hiawatha, Mich. Lived there for 16 years and travelled that road from Manistique all those years over the road pass the old brewery. Stopped for a cup of beer in 1500's. It was a treat in the summer. Free beer.

"My father was a traveling salesman for 20 years for Manistique Implement for Dr. Sellers and International Harvesting Co. Father always had a good horse and buggy and we had a nice farm in Hiawatha with cattle and horses.

"We had a good tractor and buggy and we had a large team, King and Bill, also cows that carted all at night.

"We lived three and a half miles from the railroad (Beasor's Spur).

"We drove to Manistique once a month for groceries and always stopped at the brewery for a drink of good cold beer. My father was not a drinker but would stop anyway.

"Brewery was named by Mr. Willebrand and three sons. It was on the right side of road just before you crossed the bridge going into Hiawatha. It was a place I cannot forget.

"I think of it often, a nice clean place. My mother liked beer so she would say 'let's stop.'

"Beer was free and our horse took a rest while mother and I had a drink. It sure was good.

"My father would bring a keg, about eight gallons, home. In summer we always put up ice so had a good place to keep it in the cellar basement.

"I am 87 years young and still do my own house work. Often think of the good old days (away back) in horse and buggy days.

"Mr. A.R. Dodge was my father. I am the only one left of the A.R. Dodge family. Two nephews and their family do not know any of back history, that is, horse and

Memoirs

By Mark Eisenlohr



buggy days in Hiawatha and past the brewery.

"We lived 12 miles the other side of the brewery in Hiawatha.

"(signed) Hattie Ackley."

"Mrs. Emily Tennant, 14237 Indiana, Detroit, 48238, writes:

"I am very interested in some of the history of Manistique, especially of the lumbering era. My husband's grandparents, the J.O. Woodruffs, pioneered to Manistique from Tonawanda, N.Y. in the 1800's after the lumber gave out in the state of New York. The company moved to Manistique. The Woodruff's came down the Erie Canal on a barge--so it was told to us by Clayton Woodruff, who died in Minneapolis, Minn. a few years ago.

"My husband worked in the camps in Manistique his last two years in high school, 1917-1919, during vacation.

"I am looking forward to reading 'Lumberjack' or any history of Manistique.

"Thank you.

"(signed) Emily Tennant."

The following article was brought in to me this week. It ran in the "Ford Times" this past July and was written by Anne-Marie Nilsen. It contains a nostalgic twinge and I decided to pass it on as I received it.

"Where did all the aprons go?"

"I admire my granddaughter even while admitting she has this one small fault: she never uses an apron. She doesn't even own an apron.

"She and her contemporaries run efficient homes, cook gourmet meals, sew

fashionable wardrobes and serve willingly on school and church committees. They not only don't use aprons they give the impression they've never even seen one outside of 'Godey's Lady's Book.' Flinching as I watched my granddaughter flick her fingers down a towel hooked in her blue jeans belt, I asked her if she'd wear an apron if I made one for her. She stopped in mid-flight to peer into my face to see if I was joking.

"Heaven's no, Gran, Who uses them?"

"I do."

"She gave my shoulder an affectionate pat. 'I know you do but you're unique.' 'I had that dreadful feeling her tongue barely skated past the word 'weird.' I could have told her that that very morning my own apron had become an emergency dust cloth as I swished it across two table tops on my way to answering the door bell.

I also could have added that there's nothing to beat an apron for toting. I bring up apples from the basement, eggs in from the hen house, wood in from the wood shed and more than once have carried orphaned kittens in from the barn.

"Those New England merchants who operated businesses that ringed the square in the town in which I was reared had no compunctions about donning an apron. The blacksmith wore a huge leather apron that covered him from chin to heel; the cobbler wore one of blue and white ticking; the ice man wore one of rubber; the butcher, the baker and the drapper...all wore aprons of style and material suitable to their trades. Today a man wears one when he wants to be cute while barbecuing ribs at a picnic.

"I used to be able to get my year's supply at a church bazaar, but those tables have become display areas for eye-catching gadgets that are not always useful. I suppose not all things must serve a purpose, but when gilded egg cartons or plastic bleach bottles are nudged into the 'art' category because of a coat of paint, I begin to wonder why aprons were jettisoned in their favor.

"My own mother was a practical woman who made her own aprons, as did most housewives of her day. There was a set ritual about her day that started at six in the morning when she donned a bibbed gingham apron that was kept on a hook behind the pantry door. As the morning progressed the pockets would bulge as she went from room to room. A bit of thread here, a tatting shuttle there, or embroidery scissors, an 'egg' for darning our long black-ribbed stockings, a crochet hook or one of my father's misplaced collar buttons. The apron pocket dispensed as well as collected: it often held such surprises as a piece of fresh coconut, a chunk of rock candy or even a new taffeta hair ribbon.

"But, come noon, that sensible gingham apron was whisked off, to be replaced by a

frilly organdy that barely hid her flowered dress but still was protection enough while she dished up the standard New England fare of creamed codfished over boiled potatoes. On Sundays she wore a black taffeta with two rows of ruffles and a pocket no bigger than a thimble.

Her supply was endless, the selection kaleidoscopic.

"New England ladies referred to them as 'aprons.' I wonder if they still do. Our grade school teacher's mood could be accurately predicted by the corner of her apron: If grey or black, watch your Ps and Qs, but if white or lilac it was going to be a good day. They are plain aprons, no ruffles, no embroidery, but they often did have a narrow insertion of crocheted lace at the hem. The little bit of lace made even those hugely enveloping aprons seem less asustere than those worn by the Quaker ladies who lived north of town.

"And today? Well, if one sees a woman wearing an apron it would make heads turn for a second look. I realize I'm an oddity in preferring to protect myself against splashes and dribbles, but aprons are as old as the beginning of the world.

When God's wrath was aroused at Adam and Eve, they made themselves aprons of fig leaves. The word 'apron' is mentioned many times in the Bible. The Romans, the Egyptians and the Greeks all wore aprons in one form or another. Many of those early aprons were made of fine linens and precious metal threads but I am not sure even those were as elegant or as splendid as some worn by the proudly attired ladies at the church quilting parties.

"Flaunting new aprons was, however, secondary to pride in the cakes (with inch-thick icings) and rich salads held together with honest-to-goodness whipped cream. While the ladies gossiped, I ate myself all out of shape with resultant stomach aches that were eased only by burying my head in my mother's aproned lap.

"No matter how better or place to sob out one's ego. Somehow, regardless of time of day or night, that haven always was available. Was it because it was a refuge from slings and arrows? Or was it an urge to stay close to the mother warmth? Whatever the reason, the apron was the cure for every passion.

"The union of the old-fashioned apron with the jet age is, I think, singularly mine. When my grandson buzzes the farm, I run out and flap my apron, signaling I've received his message. By the time he's parked his company airplane. A bare two-flight away, and boiled up the driveway, the steaks will be medium rare. As I set the table he tied on one of my aprons to toss the salad. Now why can't I get his wife to do the same? Maybe the right moment hasn't come yet, but I'll keep trying."



FIRST SETTLERS of Hiawatha Township stand in front of their home around the turn of the century. Mrs. George Carney brought in this photograph of John D. Kepler and his wife, Vide, who moved to the U.P. from Etna Green, Ind. in 1882. Kepler, who died in 1918, was a half-brother of Mrs. Carney's grandfather. The two-story, two-room house was similar to a structure 15 miles north of town on M-94 that the Schoolcraft County Historical Society is attempting to move to the old water tower area. Mrs. Carney said that the house never was part of the Hiawatha Colony, as society members have contended. She said her grandfather Alva Kepler, the third Hiawatha settler, built the home at least two miles from the colony.

Germfask

by Jennie Crown

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lytle and family of Ann Arbor are spending several days visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Bessie DeLaurier and visiting other relatives in the Germfask, Curtis and Newberry areas. Another daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Shirk of Georgia also visited Mrs. DeLaurier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dikeman and children Phillip and Mary of Ann Arbor visited friends here.

Thirteen senior citizens motored to Munising on Friday and attended a Senior Citizens Convention. A most enjoyable day was reported. Those who made the trip were Lolah Losey, Mae Lawrence, Gladys Losey, Lillian Caffey, Sylvia Latsch, Harriet Musselman, Kathleen England, Claudene Brian, Florence Harris, Christine Peters, Violet Curran, Olive Hagley, and Alma Thibadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Walker and a daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Galen Humphrey and children Dean and Susan who are spending a week vacationing in Curtis visited Mr. Walker's sister Mrs. Lillian Caffey on Sunday.

Mrs. Vicky Gibson of Marquette spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Rachel Allen and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latsch motored to Escanaba and visited at the home of their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Latsch and also at the home of Mrs. Latsch's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swisher and family at Wells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lawrence and family were visited recently by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley of Los Angeles, whom they have not seen for nine years. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley then went to Kalamazoo where they will visit his mother Mrs. Edna Caffey and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newborn took their daughter Mrs. Joyce Miller to Green Bay where she will join her husband, Bill and son Gregg, and Mary. They will visit relatives there for a week before going on to Nathaiak, Alaska for three years. A sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Latsch and children, Geraldynne, Gina and Gerad of Flint and a niece, Stacy Lawrence also motored to Green Bay and spent the weekend there.

Thurman Skarritt is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

que. Mrs. Jean Lustila is visiting her daughter Vicky and husband Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pike and son Christianen at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosher of Lake City took their grandson Jimmy to their vacationing place at Grand Marais for a few days.

MORE FOR LESS WITH D & S Excavating, Inc.

**SEPTIC TANKS
LANDSCAPING
BULLDOZING
DRAGLINE
BACKHOE
TOPSOIL
GRAVEL
SAND**

**Call: Allen Desjarden 341-5962
or Jerome Segerstrom 644-2249**

**Write:
D & S Excavating, Inc.
Rt. 1 Box 64
Manistique, Mi. 49854**

TRUE FRIENDS

More than two thousand years ago the Greek philosopher and naturalist Theophrastus said, "In adversity true friends come without invitation." This ancient truth has never lost its force, nor has its lesson been forgotten among friends through the ages. This harvest season is a good time for all of us to remember our friends and, when they are ill or sorrowing, to visit them, carrying a gift of flowers. Long after we have gone on our way, the blossoms will remain as a tangible evidence of friendship, one of the most precious legacies of God.

NEW LOOK FOR MANISTIQUE FLORAL

Send flowers by wire. We now having a good selection of Hummingbird feeders

MANISTIQUE FLORAL

341-5165 Corner of Maple & Walnut

Shop at home . . .

It's a good investment in our community.

Savings Agency Inc.

Savings Agency Inc., 234 S. Cedar St.—Schoolcraft County's largest and oldest locally-owned insurance agency. Principals are William L. Hentschell Sr., president, and William L. Hentschell Jr., vice president. The agency was purchased in 1962 from the State Savings Bank.

State Farm Insurance Co., 210 Oak St.—The agency has been in Manistique for 15 years. Richard Ranguette has been agent for the past two and a half years. Automobile, life, fire and health insurance are provided at the agency.

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.

Shop at home.

The **FRIENDLY** Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WHERE PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT

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

HELP BUILD OPPORTUNITY

The Voice of Schoolcraft County Since 1876

18-year-olds and drinking

Evidence that youngsters in the 18 to 21 age bracket cannot handle the privilege of drinking alcoholic beverages is clear and convincing.

The accident statistics alone make the case. The State Police report an increase of 55 per cent in accidents involving drinking in the ages below 18; 122.5 per cent in the group 18 to 20, and only 10 per cent for ages 21 through 24.

Similar sharp increases were reported in arrests for driving under the influence of liquor.

Another factor is the complaint of school officials that drinking youths have disrupted school operations since the legal age for drinking was dropped to 18 years.

School officials point out that the 18 year limit permits drinking among a great many senior high school students and that it has brought liquor into the schools at a far greater rate than previously.

The Legislature is debating proposals to raise the legal drinking age. Some would peg it at 21 again, other at 19 or 20.

Public sentiment for raising the age limit is strong, as shown in surveys of public opinion.

About the only advocates of leaving the drinking age limit at 18 are some of the youngsters themselves and representatives of the liquor industry.

They argue that a change in the law will not change social patterns and that the present problems will persist even with a higher legal age for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Another argument advanced is that because they are "old enough to vote, they ought to be old enough to decide whether to drink or not."

Educators report that some 18-year-olds drink at lunch and provide booze to younger students. Raising the age to 19, they said,

would not wipe out the problem. But, because few high school students are 19, raising the drinking age would remove liquor from schools and lessen peer group pressure to drink, they said.

While it may be true that raising the age limit for drinking will not prevent teenagers from drinking, it is a better alternative than simply doing nothing.

The fact that virtually all laws are flouted to some extent by a minority does not lead to a conclusion that we must legalize the offense.

And, certainly the argument that permitting 18-year-olds to drink because they are allowed to vote, is false. Society should not link two such unrelated matters. It is a far different question, deciding when youths are to participate in the electoral process and when they are mature enough to deal with the problems of alcoholic consumption.

The questions are unrelated and should be considered separately. Granting the right to vote at 18 is not the same as granting the right to drink alcohol.


Although there is some evidence that our youths are more sophisticated today than have been the case at an earlier date, it is not persuasive.

In any case, our society grows increasing complex as well and coping with it at any age now demands greater sophistication.

Common sense leads us to a conclusion that a higher drinking age is needed. There is no magic number that will cause the problems to disappear. But, logic would seem to suggest that 19 should be tried. Twenty-one was tried and found wanting. Eighteen isn't working. At least a 19-year drinking age would help school officials in handling the problem of drunken students.

-Official Michigan

Publisher's Corner
by Frank Senger



'The secret of making \$1 million'

Have you noticed the ads in national magazines during recent years offering someone's secrets to instant riches?

Maybe the ads are not a new phenomenon.

It could be that I'm just more aware of them, but it seems that many magazines, and on occasion, the Sunday magazine sections in the newspaper have run these ads with increasing frequency.

"Send me \$10 and I'll send by secrets of how to make a million dollars."

"How I became a millionaire at 42 and have never worked since."

"Learn how to play the stockmarket and win."

The ads are filled with detailed copy always there's the offer of a full refund of your money if not totally satisfied.

The latest one to appear was in the September issue of Esquire and the secrets to success were offered by no less an authority than the world's richest man...J. Paul Getty, or at least that's what the ad gave the impression of offering.

Under the headline, "How to become a financial genius..." there was a picture of the late J. Paul Getty, hands in pockets, in the courtyard of his Suttons Place home in London.

If you waded through the three columns of small point size type, way down toward the bottom, you find out that the gentleman offering you the secrets that will transport you from rags to riches is Robert G. Collier of Ramsey.

As an added inducement to plunking down \$20 for his book, Collier is "throwing in" Getty's biography "The Golden Age."

Collier does a beautiful job of justifying the high price of his little package deal.

"The reason that I am asking for your to pay \$20 is that I am still a businessman and hope to remain so until the end, and it has long been by experience that nobody ever appreciates, takes seriously, or can gain the full advantage from anything they didn't have to pay for. I also realize that \$20 will prevent those people who shouldn't be ordering my book in the first place from ordering. This type of person doesn't think that they're worth a mere \$20 and I feel sorry for them for \$20 is much too important to this type of person."

Now really, Mr. Collier. Wouldn't \$5 or \$10 have been enough to ask for someone to show their sincere interest?

Collier's ad copy continues:

"I realize that you may not know who I am, but, if you have enough guts and confidence in yourself to order my book, I will also send you a book written by the man who was recognized as the richest man in the world and a man for whom I have had great respect and admiration, the late J. Paul Getty."

Now there is an offer you can hardly refuse. Not only can you get the unknown Collier's book of secrets, but also the late J. Paul's life story for inspiration.

I have a strong suspicion that the only one to get rich off of this deal is Mr. Collier. At \$20 a crack he can't be doing too badly. The unfortunate thing is there are enough gullible people in the world to make Collier a rich man. They would rather spend \$20 on someone else's secrets to riches and success than work for a living.

Panax issue

Local newspaper accountability

The following column, written by staffers of the Marquette Mining Journal in July, was submitted to the newspaper's editorial executives for publication in response to developments surrounding the firing and resignation of editors at the Mining Journal and at Escanaba Daily Press. Some of the authors of this column have since left the employment of the Mining Journal. Mining Journal management refused to publish the column because, in the words of one executive, it was "a parting shot" by some of the employees. (Reprinted from Publisher's Auxiliary.)

Sometimes an internal matter of a company reaches out to grab the public's attention and concern. Such an internal matter is the conflict between two Upper Peninsula newspaper editors and the publisher of their newspapers, the Lansing-based Panax Corp.

In the case of former Mining Journal editor Bob Skuggen and former Escanaba Daily Press editor Dave Rood, the public's concern is not attracted by personally, sensational stories. The issue, rather, is a public one and central to the concept of a community.

Is the local newspaper locally directed, with the needs of the community in mind and with integrity ensured by the commitment of an independent and community-based editor?

Or is the newspaper controlled by a distant corporation with no community ties and whose only accountability to the people of the community stems from its

profit-loss picture.

Numerous newspapers in Michigan and throughout the country have reported the conflict between Skuggen and Rood on the one hand and Panax president and principal stockholder John P. McGoff on the other.

Although the conflict has not been reported in the Mining Journal, McGoff was written two columns presenting his side of the disagreement. In those columns, McGoff encourages the expression and publication of opposing views. Here is one such view.

To understand that view, one must first understand the editorial conflict.

Not long ago, McGoff hired a former National Enquirer writer named George Bernard to give the newspaper chain a New York Bureau. Bernard has since written a number of stories which were not deemed worthy of publication by several Panax editors in Michigan, including Skuggen and Rood.

They were deemed unsuitable for a number of reasons, including poor style, grammar and sentence structure; lack of local interest in the subject; and a tone which to professional news editors indicated a disregard for the basic standards of journalistic integrity. The termination of employment for Skuggen and Rood is closely tied to two of Bernard's articles.

The resignation and dismissal have prompted a reevaluation of the role of the newspaper in a community, and of the role of the professional journalist in the over-all operation of a newspaper business.

Journalism, like many professions, has its own set of ethical standards. They're not written in a code, but newspapermen understand them as critical in a nation which values a free press along with freedom of religion as the cornerstone of democracy.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." our Constitution states in its First Amendment. The amendment ensures that anyone who owns a printing press may print almost whatever he wishes, subject only to responsibility for libel.

But the ethics of the journalist's profession demand more. They demand that reporters and editors seek the truth and put it before the people they serve. They demand that issues, ideas and people be presented fairly and accurately on every side and that they demand that no journalist offer as the truth something that he or she knows to be false or misleading.

Editors have an obligation to provide a forum of opposing viewpoints and opinions. They have an equally strong obligation not to present distortion as truth.

Bob Skuggen and Dave Rood practiced the highest standards of their profession when they chose to leave their jobs before printing malicious distortion, innuendo and half-truths.

John Bauer, Peter Brown, Dunya Frazier, Dave Guilford, Jim Hyppa, Vickie Norman, Craig Remsburg, Brian Tucker, Dean Vik.

Elvis Presley's convulsive era

Elvis Presley is dead. He has passed on like Eisenhower, the Edsel, silly puddy and hoola hoops.

Presley was either a product of the '50s or a cause of the peculiar American appetite for crazes in the face of a Cold War.

His death on Tuesday in Memphis signals an end to a period of cultural convulsions, particularly in music and lifestyle among the young.

That may be reading a lot into the death of an "aging" singing idol, who at 42 had passed into semi-obscure. But to anyone who was young enough in 1956 to be impressionable, Presley's rockshock delivery and contortions communicated with an entire generation.

And to be sure, the older generations were either mystified, aghast or mildly tolerant of a Southerner who fused black rhythm and blues and country and western music into an electrical currency for the under-20. His movements were too unsettling for the awakening eye of television, which merely exhibited him from the waist up as he rocked and crooned.


As a kid, it was difficult to imagine why girls would scream at this sight. It was hair-raising. Subsequent erudition and book-reading suggests, however, that the screams were a cultural phenomenon. Something like Japan over a hundred years ago, after it was opened to western influence and there was spontaneous dancing in the streets.

Others had simple explanation: he was sexy.

While it isn't necessary to theorize on the extent of Presley's impact to recognize his status as a superstar, it is instructive to note that his emergency came occurred in a frivolous period in advance of more violent days in the '60s.

To say that Presley precipitated a shredding of traditional values—and the

Side Tracks
by Arnold Mackowiak



going to far. Suffice it to say that his success destroyed many old barriers in popular music. He helped from an

atmosphere of creativity and a precedent for experimentation in the rock music medium that experts said, every six months or so, was a fad about to die.

It didn't die. It evolved and incorporated jazz and classical influences, but still shared some of the vitality that Presley displayed. Today, the mix of blues and gospel music he brought to rock and roll has found its way back into churches where gospel music is performed.

And regardless of the appeal of his original music, we won't escape enjoying at least some elements of the Presley sound. They will spin on for a long time to come.

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.

Community lets down fine chamber music series

To the Editor:

From Art on the Rocks exhibits to concerts in the parks, the summer has been peppered with that happiest, rarest sight: artists hit with the doublebarreled pleasures of fame and fortune. But in Manistique, the best have gone begging.

The chamber music concerts sponsored by the Manistique Chamber Music Committee concluded last Sunday with a superb performance by Dr. Robert King, his wife Mary, and the finest in a uniformly fine series of guest artists, cellist John Riley. Only 50 people attended.

Manistique is curiously blessed with talented artists. Several painters who live here have won national recognition,

writers of various squalor lurk on the city's fringe; accomplished musicians grace local choirs and ensembles. Certainly some enjoy Manistique because they prefer to labor in anonymity. But musicians in concert should be heard, not merely seen in news photos; the scanty attendance at Dr. King's concerts this summer was disconcerting.

Other Upper Peninsula communities have finer art exhibits, band concerts and theater programs than Manistique. But not one—not a single city, town, village, township, hamlet, crossroads or resort, from Ironwood to the Soo—has a chamber music concert, let alone a series on the level of Dr. King's musicianship.

The summer is, admittedly, awash with

That's enough of this Rood martyrdom stuff

This is getting nauseating. I mean this business about Dave Rood, the martyred editor.

Rood and I have been trading insults for 20 years. Much of the barbed exchanged concerned environment. He has always maintained that only fools and Jackson Prison inmates live south of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. And I say it is hazardous to a person's spirit to live more than a few miles from Tiger Stadium and a metropolitan mix of muggers and jazz hands.

As I recall, the feud began at a convention of the Michigan Press Association in East Lansing. Rood, who then published the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, was haranguing a defenseless group of people about the cost of crossing the Mackinac Bridge. He has always believed passionately there should be no toll to use the bridge connecting the two peninsulas.

Rood didn't know me well then, but he was impressed by my intelligent demeanor, so he picked me out of the group as a source of support.

"Don't you think the bridge toll is too high?" he asked me.

"Not if you are driving south," I answered, and the 20-year battle was begun.

Once I wrote an editorial headlined "The Bridge to Nowhere." It suggested that Michigan would be wise to trade the Upper Peninsula to Wisconsin for 20 kegs of good beer.

Rood retaliated with the usual nonsense about all trees, trout streams and pristine air. And he wrote such wrathful paragraphs as this:

"Solution of the long-existing problem of what to do about Detroit seemed close at hand recently when an earthquake hit the downriver area and there was hope that the southeast corner of the state would tilt sufficiently to allow Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties to slide off into the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. Unfortunately the tremor was a minor one, and the problem remains."

Oh, it has been a splendid battle, with much malevolent manipulating of verbs and adjectives as two hacks begged their abused typerwriters to produce biting sarcasm and flashing wit. But last month a truce was declared.

You may recall how it happened. Rood was fired from his job as editor of the Escanaba Daily Press. He was canned because he refused his publisher's order to print a couple of incredibly cruddy articles which claimed that President Carter wants his wife to be vice-president and that he approves of his male staffers

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



sexing around with lots of women.

Rood's nobility sparked my magnanimity. I wrote a column lauding his integrity and didn't include on nasty word about the Upper Peninsula or Rood's stubborn stupidity on continuing to live in a "big city" only that I admired his journalistic principles. Rood was a man with no job and a family to support. I felt sorry for the guy.

I don't feel sorry for him anymore. He doesn't need sympathy. He needs an agent to book his public appearances and screen his mail.

Rood has become a national hero. He came out of the swampland, with a bashful grin on his rustic mug, and told the big boss to bag it. He is James Stewart in a 1940 movie.

In the Upper Peninsula, a town meeting was called for the purpose of electing Rood king of the oppressed. The newspaper that had dared fire him lost subscribers and advertisers.

Big newspapers, even in dratted Detroit, ran editorials praising Rood's guts. National publications added to the adulation. Quill, the magazine of professional journalists, has him the "Courage of One's Convictions Award." And Quill added that the articles Rood had refused to print were "shoddy journalism on all counts."

Our hero also made several TV appearances. He was called into Gov. Milliken's office to hear nice words from the state's top officer.

From several job offers, Rood chose to become news director of WKZY, an FM radio station in Escanaba. He could have Jimmy Carter's job, except they couldn't get the White House over the Mackinac Bridge.

In view of all this ridiculous idolatry, I am cancelling the truce. Rood and his peninsula will get no more kind words from me, after I've said this:

Damn, it's great that everything turned out so well for the old bogtrotter. I'm proud of all the journalists and others who rushed to Rood's support, and I am proud of him.

Remember When

from Tribune files

Best U.P. Host Will Win Prizes

10 years ago

Carlsons Are Hosts to Imperial Potentate

Carl L. Carlson, of Manistique, Potentate of Marquette's Ahmed Shrine Temple, was host to the Shrine's new Imperial Potentate, Thomas F. Seay of Chicago, on the occasion of their Summer Ceremonial held Saturday in Marquette. This was one of the first steps on a year-long 250,000 mile by Mr. Seay as head of the 651,000 member Shrine Fraternity that will take him all over the world.

Mr. Seay's wife was honored at a Saturday noon luncheon at the Northland Hotel in Marquette. Mrs. Carl Carlson was hostess at the affair.

Kate LeBrasseur Wins Golf Title

Prizes for the Women's Golf Tournament held at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club were presented at the Wednesday evening banquet at the club. Kate LeBrasseur defeated defending champion, Helen Viosien in the final match, having reached the finals by posting wins over Judy Provo, Olive Smiths and Elsie Kasun. Miss Viosien defeated Helen Johnson, Alice Modders and Marijane Malloy on her way to the championship match which was played Wednesday.

15 years ago

Lions Governor Heinz at Lansing Conference

Adam Heinz of Manistique, Lions Club District 10 Governor, met in Lansing last Saturday and Sunday with seven other Governors from District 11 in the lower peninsula.

Also attending the sessions were Gordon Smith, state secretary of Lions, S.A. Dodge, Past President of Lions-International and Laverne Robbins of Battle Creek, newly-elected International Director.

25 years ago

Dolores Toyra Named Queen of U.P. Fair

The Miss Dolores Toyra, 20, named queen of the second annual VFW Water Festival here recently, was selected Queen of the Upper Peninsula State Fair at a judging ceremony at Escanaba on Wednesday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toyra, 400 Intake Road, and is currently employed as a stenographer with the law firm of Herbert, Wood and Hood. She graduated in 1949 from Manistique High School as an honor student. Her hobby is water color painting and she enjoys swimming as recreation.

Forest Service Building Two Bridges in Area

Edwin Crook, forester for the Manistique district of the Hiawatha National Forest, announced this week that construction of two bridges over rivers in the area are now under construction and that work on a third will be started soon.

Under construction now are a bridge over the Indian River at Steuben and a bridge across the Fishdam River on the Advent Road. Work on the construction of a new bridge over the Indian River at the site of the old Ten Mile Dam will be started in the near future, Crook said.

Notification of replacement by newspaper

To the Editor:
I deem it only proper to use your media to comment on the published statement of the City Council meeting of Aug. 8 last, to the effect I am being replaced as a member of the City Housing Commission.

The council of course has the authority to remove or appoint whom they desire.

I want to commend them on their apparent thriftiness in using the newspaper to notify me of their action as it has saved the city some stationery, typist time and a 13 cent stamp.

Through the coming years this could result in quite a saving if they continue the practice.

Franklyn T. Burgess



THIS 81 x 96 QUILT which is made of cotton blend polyester material with a printed border and with butterflies applied on white squares was hand made by Home Extension ladies of Delta County. It will be on display in the Delta Plaza during U.P. State Fair week. Tickets are being sold by home extensionists for the drawing. Proceeds will be used for Delta County Home Economic activities. (photo by E. Labutte)

What's Cooking: Tomatoes

by Carl Olson
Michigan Department of Agriculture

Now's the time to buy fresh vine-ripened Michigan tomatoes. Full of vitamins A and C, low in calories, and packed with essential nutrients, they are a harvest-time bargain during August and September. Our state generally grows about 40 million pounds of tomatoes for the fresh market, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture figures, and production is valued at close to \$6 million annually.

As I'm sure you're aware, the tomato is actually a fruit even though most people treat it, and classify it, as a vegetable. In France it is sometimes called pommes d'amour - "love apples."

While tomatoes are great just sliced and served either with salt and pepper or sugar, don't stop there. You can fry them

in a light batter, or stuff with various ingredients and bake. They're also great hollowed out with cold chicken or tuna salad inside.

Here's a quick, easy and different recipe you might want to try sometime. Slice six ripe Michigan tomatoes in half, crosswise, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix one-half teaspoon curry powder into a cup of mayonnaise and spread this, generously, over the tomato halves. Place under a hot broiler for about three minutes until the mayonnaise turns a light golden color, then serve immediately.

Remember, too, this is a great time of year in Michigan for fresh salads. All the "makings" are now available - lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, green peppers and the rest.

Just thinking about all that crunch makes me hungry.

Potluck dinner

A group of Foresters of St. Francis de Sales Court No. 992 traveled to Manistique Lake Tuesday evening of last week for a potluck dinner meeting, hosted by Mrs. Thurman Skarritt.

Financial secretary Mrs. Paul Drago reported on the Foresters' June garage sale held at her home; and president Mrs. Ivor Wilcock presented a report on the July family activity—a picnic at the Indian Lake State Park with the Knights of Columbus.

Following dinner, cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Lawrence Savoi and Mrs. Mae Barker.

The Foresters will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center.

Antiques

Refinishing and Stripping

We remove 90% of all paint and varnish at a low price. Hand stripping and vat stripping used.

786-4264

Garden

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte 644-2522

Visiting at the Mindy Farley home and with other relatives for a week are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Steele of Clarkston. Mrs. Mary Shesterkin is recovering at her home here following eye surgery at St. Francis Hospital last week.

Mrs. Hatton and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Utica are visiting at the home of Mrs. Margie Tobin for several days.

The Lady of Fatima Circle met at the Fern Mellon home on Wednesday, Aug. 10 with 12 members present. The meeting opened with a prayer session, followed by business, games and lunch. The next meeting will be held at the Lottie Steelwagen home.

Blondie Tatrow of West Branch is visiting for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tatrow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pelletier and family have returned home here after a three week trip through the states of Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, where they visited Yellowstone Park, Nebraska, Iowa, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Jennine) Holly, Illinois; and in Spring Green, Wis. where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Notbohm and family and also the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coppers attended the Coppers Family Reunion held Aug. 17 in Ionia.

Garden Historical Society display viewed by many

A Garden Historical Society meeting was held Aug. 9 in the conference room of the First National Bank in Garden.

A report on the affairs the society had for the 4th celebration was given.

The float display of a classroom scene of the late 1800's won first prize. Children seated at the old fashioned desks were Bill Badette, Electa Glen, Garden; Bell Manning, Fayette; Scott VanRemortel (Union Lake), Cori Seaman, and Sandra Casey, Fairport. The beaming teacher standing by her desk with the background of a flag, blackboard and George Washington picture was Mrs. Douglas (Laurie) Rasmussen. A pot-bellied stove, showing a meaty system of that period also was on the float.

The display in the bank's conference room was of antique furniture instru-

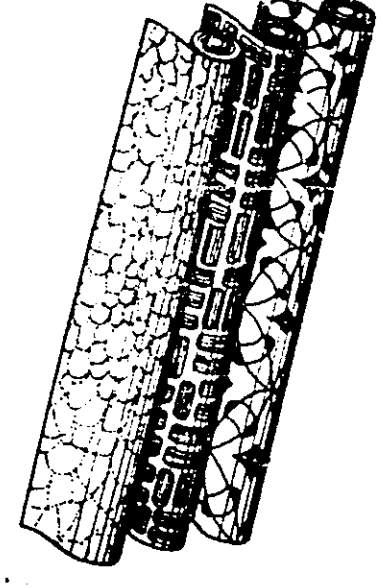
ments, old newspaper, pictures and clothes was viewed by 354 people, registering from eight states. Green-colored pencils with gold lettering of "Garden Peninsula Historical Society" printed on them were given those registering.

A letter from Maria Quinlan orator of Decorative Arts, who plans on viewing the material in the society was read by President Tom Jacques. He read another letter from Terry Brooks Supt. of Big Bay de Noc Schools thanking the society for the book "History of the U.P." given as a memorial for Kate Deloria and Doris Farley. Members will bring to the next meeting articles which will be put in the time capsule, and there will be an election of officers. This will be Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the bank. Anyone interested is welcome to attend these meetings.

15% OFF

Wall paper Sale Through Sept. 2

Over 50 books available! No wider selection in the U.P.



Get ready now

for fall-winter redecorating

Couture's Paint-n-Paper

Paints - Glass - Art Supplies - Picture Frames
Wallpaper - Crafts

119 WALNUT STREET PHONE 341-3484

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

This message is brought to you by the following local business establishments

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice!

Edison Sault Electric Co.

It's our responsibility to provide electricity. It's everyone's responsibility to use it wisely.

Lauerman's

DEPT. STORE

Clothes for the entire family

State Savings Bank

Completing you since 1917

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

Walt Linderoth & Son

Pontiac - Buick - Jeep - Scout
Homeite and McCullough
Chain Saws, I-H Farm Machinery

GOD'S LANDMARKS

When I was a little girl, I used to think that God lived in the steeple of Grandfather's church. I believed, too, that Grandfather had a marvelous monopoly, a private pipeline connecting him with those upper regions.

When I told him, Grandfather hugged me close and chuckled. "Child," he said, "You can't shut God up in a church or in one man's heart. He's everywhere — in whispering winds, the wild geese's call, in winter's purple clouds and scarlet leaves of fall. Wherever you see beauty — you see God."

Not long ago I went back to that little town and visited the church. It looked just the same. The white spire gleamed in the sun, piercing the blue summer sky. Wide doors stood open and inviting, and a gentle breeze wafted faint strains of an anthem to me. I remembered Grandfather's words, and a prayer of thanks rose in my heart for his church. Silently I prayed too for all the landmarks of God — His churches that spread across this land, symbols of His might and glory.

A.S. Putnam & Company

Prescription Store
Phone 341-2264

Ben Franklin

MANISTIQUE'S MOST WALKED ABOUT STORE

Hoholik's Inc.

Phone 341-5065 or 341-5612 A complete line of plumbing, heating, sheet metal, electrical supplies and service. Ditching machine and air compressor rental.

First National Bank

9-3 M-F
Fri. night 6-8
Sat. 9-12

Bowman Gas & Oil Co.

Bottled Gas and Appliances.
Phone Gulliver 283-2414

Inland Lime and Stone Co.

an Inland Steel Company

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH

Rev. Norbert Freiburger, pastor, Rev. Frank Lenz, associate; Saturday Mass 4:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:10-11:30. Confessions 4-4:30.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Presbyterian, Main Street, Dr. Austin Patty, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m., morning worship; 10:30 a.m.

CEDAR GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Oak and Range Streets, Pastor, Rev. Dennis Testa. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon. 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer and sermon. Services at 11:00

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

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

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

HIAWATHA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Shields. Sunday school, 9:30. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

D'VINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH

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

MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

9:00 A.M. - Eucharist or Morning Prayer
11:00 A.M. - Eucharist

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Germfask—Sun. 8:15 a.m./Grand Marais—Thurs. 7 p.m.

ST. THERESE'S

Holy Rosary in Grand Marais—11:30 a.m. Sunday, Germfask. Service, 9 p.m. Sun. in Grand Marais.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

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

FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

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

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1st and 3rd Saturdays and 3rd Saturdays. Holy Communion: 8:30 p.m. with Rev. Philip Nancarrow of Gladstone. 2nd and 4th Saturdays, Morning prayer, 6:30 p.m.

Coming Sunday, Aug. 21-27

God's Brady Bunch

They bring greetings and pictures from Mexico

Aug. 21-27 at the Bethel Baptist Church

7 p.m. each night during the week

With Daily Vacation Bible School for the young

Bible classes for adults

Sundays 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Bible classes for adults 7 p.m. each night

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

SQUIRREL HUNTING SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS FOR 1977

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 10, 1977, reaffirms the establishment of rules for protection and taking of fox, gray, and black squirrels as established at Commission meeting on June 11, 1976, under authority of Sections 1, 2, and 3, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as follows:

- Close the season for hunting black and gray squirrels on Bois Blanc Island, Mackinac County, for a period of five years beginning September 1, 1976.
- Close the season for hunting fox squirrels in Zone 1 for a period of five years beginning September 1, 1976.
- Take no further action at this time regarding squirrels for the remainder of the state.

Seasons and bag limits for 1977 will be:

OPEN SEASONS	
Zone 1: Fox Squirrels Gray and black squirrels	No open season. September 15 to November 10, inclusive; except no season on Bois Blanc Island, Mackinac County
Zone 2: Fox, gray, and black squirrels	September 15 to November 10, inclusive
Zone 3: Fox, gray, and black squirrels	September 15 to November 10, inclusive

BAG LIMITS	
Zone 1: Gray and black squirrels	5 a day; 10 in possession; 25 in a season
Zone 2: Fox, gray and black squirrels (combined)	5 a day; 10 in possession; 25 in a season
Zone 3: Fox, gray and black squirrels (combined)	5 a day; 10 in possession; 25 in a season



FROM LEFT: Scout Ted Hentschell Jr. and Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Hentschell Sr. and scouts Jim Quick and Tore Miller are shown enjoying a meal at the 1977 National Scout Jamboree in Penn. All are from Manistique.

28,000 scouts convene for national jamboree

Three area Boy Scouts recently returned to Manistique from an experience they won't soon forget—the 1977 National Scout Jamboree Aug. 9-9 at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania.

Ted Hentschell Jr., Corey Miller and John Quick, all scouts from the Hiawathaland Council, accompanied Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Hentschell Sr. on a long trip through Canada and a return route through Ohio and lower Michigan.

"On our way we saw very nice sights up in Canada," said Corey. "We went to see the fascinating Niagra Falls, where we spent almost a whole day."

The group blew up air mattresses and slept in Lutheran Churches at each stop on the round trip. They stopped in Sudbury and Brampton, Ontario, and Niagra Falls on the way there, and Ohio and Gaylord on the return journey.

"At the Jamboree, they convened with

about 28,000 scouts from all 50 states and 22 foreign countries, overrunning the park.

"I got lost once," John said. "Though it rained three days straight, John added, the activities provided plenty of opportunity to hike, swim, sail and canoe."

John and other scout correspondents had a chance to interview Bruce Jenner, Olympic gold medalist, and Miss Teenage America. They also saw other celebrities such as singer Burt Ives.

Patch trading became a favorite pastime of the scouts, and John and Corey picked up several patches from other states and countries.

For Corey, the Jamboree, held once every four years for scouts 12 to 18 years of age, was more than just an outing.

"It proved that we can go on to higher ranks," he said. "Before, I didn't think we could."

Activity booming at U.P. State Fair

A wide range of exhibits and shows are on tap at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, which continues today through Sunday, Aug. 21 at the fairgrounds in Escanaba.

Here's a rundown of some of the activities:

Van Contest
If you have a van that is customized and that you feel can't be topped in its class, plan to enter the van contest on Saturday, Aug. 20, says Richard Ostrander, fair manager.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in various categories and trophies will also be presented to winning entries. The trophies have been donated by Performance Vans of America from Escanaba.

The categories of competition based on the manufacturer of the vehicle being entered are as follows: Section 1. Dodge Vans, Section 2. Ford Vans, and Section 3. GMC and Chevrolet Vans. Each entry in these categories will compete for best exterior, best interior and best of each section. In addition, a special award will be given to the best entry in the contest as decided by the judges.

Check in time for the entries is Saturday, Aug. 20, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Judging will start at 11 a.m. and all vans will be required to remain in the judging area until 7 p.m. (EDT). The entry fee for the contest will be \$2 per van.

Wayne Owens of Performance Vans of America will serve as the superintendent of the Van Contest. For further information contact Mr. Owens by calling 786-4483.

Horse Show
Fairgoers who are early risers will have the opportunity to watch the classiest of horsemanship at the Open Class Riding Horse Show, which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday, Aug. 21 beginning at noon. Only Upper Peninsula residents are eligible to compete.

The third Upper Peninsula State Fair Draft Horse Show will continue according to the following schedule: Draft Horse Pair in Harness Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 4 p.m.; Draft Horse Pair Hitched to Wagon Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 4 p.m.; Single Draft Horse Hitched to Cart Thursday, Aug. 18 at 4 p.m. and Halter Show, Friday, Aug. 19 at 4 p.m.

The Draft Horse Pulling Contest will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, beginning at 1 p.m. and will be held in front of the grandstand. There are two sections in the horse pulling contest, one for teams from the entire world who will be vying for a champion trophy donated by Mead Paper in the heavyweight class, and an Escanaba Daily Press trophy in the Lightweight class.

In the second section, only U.P. teams will be competing for the WDBC trophy in the heavyweight class and the WLCU-TV trophy in the lightweight class.

Tractor Pulling Contest
The grinding of gears will bring grandstand spectators to their feet as they watch the Tractor Pulling Contest get underway at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21. The competition on Sunday will mark the 5th Tractor Pulling Contest held at the fair.

The contest is divided into five separate categories, based on weight, with the champion in each class receiving a \$50 cash prize and a rosette. Weighing of the tractors will take place between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday on the Coplan Iron and Steel Company scales at 1610 7th Ave. North, Escanaba.

Entry blanks and weight slips will be available at the scales. An entry fee of \$5 will be paid on the day of the contest; and at the same time of entry of the tractor on the fairgrounds.

A new feature at this year's Fair will be a four-wheel drive pickup pulling contest, also to be held Sunday. This contest is open to stock four-wheel drive trucks with one four-wheel carburetor only. No hood modifications, fuel injection, turbos or superchargers, and no internal engine changes will be allowed. Gasoline will be the only fuel that can be used.

In addition, all engines must be of the same manufacturer as the truck itself. Only one man will be allowed in the truck when pulling. The entry procedure for the Pickup Contest will be the same as for the tractor contest.

For further information consult the 1977 U.P. State Fair Premium Book.

Dog Show
The 5th annual fair Dog Show, to be held Sunday, Aug. 21, is expected to be the largest ever.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. and run till noon on Sunday, Aug. 21. Registration will take place in the covered beef ring where judging will take place beginning at 1 p.m. An armband will be furnished to the exhibitor at the time of registration. Only Upper Peninsula residents are eligible to participate.

There will be four sections in the judging categories, namely: obedience, conformation-purebred registered-senior division, conformation-purebred registered-junior division, and best in show. Exhibitors may show either mix breed or registered dog in the obedience section. Females in season will not be allowed to show.

CDX, CD, and dogs that have won U.P. State Fair championship titles will not be eligible for entry. Only purebred registered dogs will be accepted in the Conformation Class. Licensed handlers and dogs with points will be allowed to participate. No unsexed dogs will be allowed in the Conformation Class.

In the Obedience events, there will be two classes: one class will be the sub-novice (dog performing on lead) and the other will be the novice (off lead). All dogs will be examined for disease prior to registration on the day of the show. A health certificate indicating that the dog has had rabies and distemper shots at least two-weeks prior to the event must be shown at the time of entry of the animal on the grounds. All dogs must have a 1977 Michigan license.

The Junior Show is for youth from 9 to 17 years of age inclusive and made up of a conformation section only with the winner of the "Best in Show" receiving an award and trophy.

Postmasters convention he'd

Stella B. Paul, former postmaster at Gulliver, was the official hostess for the recent 48th Annual Convention of the Michigan Branch National League of Postmasters, held at the Sheraton Inn in Jackson.

The National Convention of the League of Postmasters will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico on Aug. 21-26 at the Candado Beach Hotel and the Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. Paul has been selected to serve on the Registration Committee during the convention. Chairman of the Committee will be Norman Armstrong of Piquette, W. Va.

The Michigan Branch will meet at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in 1978 while the National Convention will be held in New York City in 1978.

We're number one because we think our customers are number one

Bob's Mobile Homes
So. U.S. 2 8:00 to 8:00 Daily, 8:00 to 5:00
Iron Mountain Saturday, and 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday

Plenty of hot water -always

When the hot water dwindles to a trickle...it's time for a new

NATIONALINE

Gas or Electric Water Heater

Glass lined, automatic

Special-52 gal. Electric Water Heater

Special-\$135.30

Plus, We handle a complete line of 8 different sizes

Complete line of Humidifiers, Home Comfort Insulation

Sales & Service-

HOHOLIK'S, Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, 226 Deer St. Sheet Metal & Electrical 341-5065

BUY ANY HOME AND SAVE \$1,000

YOU DON'T HAVE TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY 6 OR 7 MODELS

BUY ANY TRI STATE HOME FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION FOR DELIVERY IN JANUARY, FEBRUARY OR MARCH AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF:

- \$1,000 OFF AN ATTACHED GARAGE
- \$1,000 WORTH OF APPLIANCES
- \$1,000 CASH DISCOUNT
- \$1,000 CASH REBATE

GET ALL THIS — PLUS

Quality materials and construction found in every Tri State Home — Reasonable Price — Unlimited Floor Plans. WE'RE BUILDING OUR REPUTATION ON IT!

TRI STATE Homes
Quality with that Custom Touch

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME.

Chuck Matchinski

341-5770

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
1 1/2 miles north on M-94
Open house Sat. & Sun. or
shown anytime by appointment

THIS OFFER APPLIES TO ANY TRI STATE HOME BUT IS LIMITED TO BUILDING CAPACITY — SO ACT NOW.

SEND COUPON TODAY!

I'M INTERESTED IN YOUR WINTER SPECIAL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

Send your full color page book
 Have a representative call
 We'll come to see you
 We'll meet at _____
 We'll meet at _____

Sherkow's - the finest in men's formal wear . . . anywhere

Tuxedo rental now at

Lauerman's of Manistique

AGENT-MANAGER Beverly A. Jahn says

Our agency was established in 1917 during which time we have represented nothing but old line stock companies. We do not have the lowest price policy, just the best.

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
THE LARGEST AND OLDEST AGENCY IN SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

Savings Agency, Inc.
234 S. Cedar, Manistique Ph. 341-2525

MORAN CONSTRUCTION

Licensed Builder-Contractor

Estimates

Let us serve you!

We build homes, cottages, garages, pole barns

Also additions, remodeling, siding and roofing

From 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
499-3321

After 5:30
293-5415

Need a mover? Well, get cracking! Let your fingers send you packing.

yellow pages

Medicare patients are forming a choir

Hi Everyone,
I'm back from vacation and must say it's rough the first week but it is nice to be back. Our first week would have been great, weather wise, but we spent every day in town for baseball practice and games and when we could finally settle down, the sun refused to shine. Maybe next time will be better.

Medical Care

by Sally Schuetter

Barb Heikkila was in charge of diversion therapy while I was gone and did a great job and of course it's fun to read the notes she leaves as she keeps on paper what goes on in here while I'm gone. That's probably what should be published for the future in case news becomes scarce and I could publish them just before I go on vacation again so she could have a little time to cool off before I come back.

Sharon Gardner will be coming to the facility twice a week as she has gathered together a group of patients for a choir and will be directing them twice a week and for our Wednesday services. The first rehearsal went quite well and if everyone sticks with it, we should have some pretty nice singing for services on these days.

On Friday we had a visit from Mrs. C.L. Henderson of Rosemont, Illinois and she brought us another package of bingo prizes and an assortment of fancy cookies for the patients to have with their coffee. The prizes were just in time for Friday afternoon bingo which was nice and we appreciate the fact that Mrs. Henderson was able to stop and visit for a while also. Many thanks also to Rose Quick for the cookies and Lydia Kleinke for the fresh strawberries.

Next week we will have the monthly birthday party on the 16th sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary and birthdays for the month of August are Tressa Markham Aug. 8, Mary Clement Aug. 16 and Olive Belonga Aug. 25.
Have a nice week.

Germfask Senior Citizens Center activities

by Alma Thibideau 586-9697

I thought you might enjoy this poem, given to us by one of our senior citizens a couple of years ago. She wrote it and we would like to share it with you.

We may be old, but we are full of pep, there are many a mile left in us yet.

We will go along from day to day, giving fun along the way.

Playing cards with vigor and zest, giving our all; our very best.

Eat our food with dignity and pride, with friends and neighbors by our side.

It's not so bad this growing old, it's a lot our outlook we are told.

We will keep alert in spite of the years, we'll try to smile forget the tears.

Nor sit around and grunt and moan, for who in heck likes to hear one groan.

So come senior citizens, come one and all, we will forget our ills, let's have a ball.

There has been a lot of work done at our center the last few months which we much appreciate. New windows and doors that were badly needed, new entry-way, paneling on the walls and most important a bathroom to accommodate wheel chairs, and plans for a ramp to be built by fall.

There is a new parking lot under construction at the rear of the building which means we will have plenty of parking space off the street. We invite you to come and join in our activities or just look things over.

Bertha Davis will be here on Thursday, at 1 p.m. Aug. 25 to take blood pressures. She comes the last Thursday of every month, so if you would like to have your blood pressure checked regularly, this is your opportunity.

We are planning on having another health-screening again this fall and still have some openings available. If you would wish to have one and are 55 or older, please call and we will place your name on the list.

Birthdays greetings to the following: Norice Ackley, Aug. 15; and Lolah Losey, Aug. 21.

Nutrition menu for Monday, Aug. 22: spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, yellow beans, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

The menu for Wednesday, Aug. 24: roast pork and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, jello salad, roll and butter, butter-scotch pudding and milk.

61st Anniversary Sale

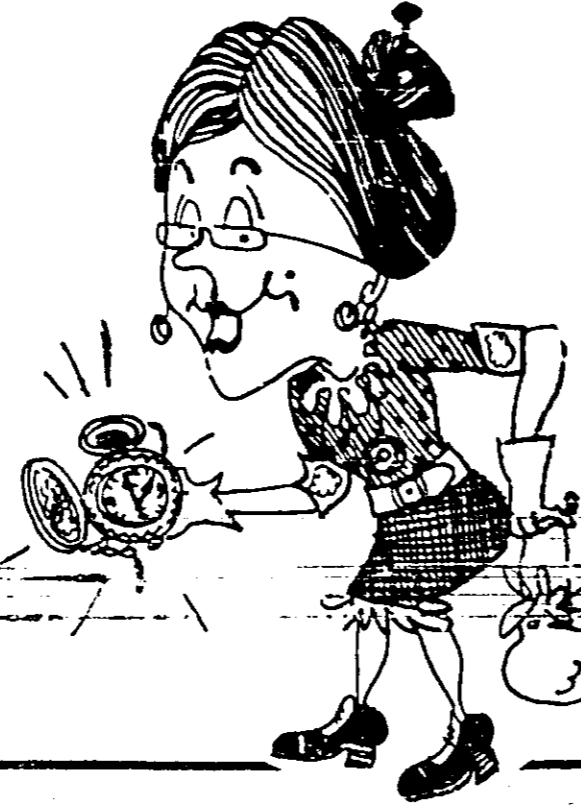
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Register for these free door prizes!

1st prize...Set of table lamps (Value \$67⁰⁰)

2nd prize...Set of Hurricane lamps (Value \$16⁰⁰)

3rd prize...\$10 gift certificate



10%

off everything in the store including NEW FALL MERCHANDISE,

Plus savings up to 50% on many items!

One Table Lingerie 1/2 OFF	Ladies Swim Suits 50% OFF	Ladies Summer Coats 30% OFF	Men's Knit Dress Slacks \$4 OFF each pair
Ladies Winter Coats 10% OFF	Close Out One Rack Men's Items \$10.00	Any Man's Leisure Suits \$10.00 OFF	One Rack Men's Suits \$30.00
One Rack Men's Suits \$15.00	One Rack Ladies Slacks 1/2 PRICE	Men's Sportcoats 20% OFF	Samsonite Luggage 20% OFF
All Handbags & Handbags 10% OFF	All Ladies Shorts 30% OFF	Ladies Pantsuits 20% OFF	All Girls New Back to School Shoes 20% OFF
One Rack of Ladies Sweaters \$7 & \$11	One Rack Men's Summer Items \$5.00	One Rack Men's Summer Items \$3.00	All Ladies Jeans 20% OFF
Men's & Boys Winter Jackets 10% OFF	Ladies Dresses Long & Short 30% OFF	All Ladies Sportswear 10% OFF	One Rack of Men's Suits 1/2 PRICE
All Men's & Boys Shoes 20% OFF	All Men's & Boys Jeans 20% OFF	All Men's & Boy's Sportswear (not on sale) 10% OFF	Men's & Boys Summer Jackets 30% OFF
One Rack Ladies Closeout Tops \$6.50	One Group Men's Slacks Value to \$15.00 Now \$5.00	Men's & Boys Walking Shorts & Swim Suits 30% OFF	One Rack Robes and Peigniors 30% OFF
All Men's Underwear 20% OFF	All Ladies Blouses & Junior Tops 20% OFF	All Men's & Boys Shirts 20% OFF	Ladies Odds & Ends Co-Ordinates 1/2 OFF
Monkey Wood Fork & Spoon Set \$2.50	Monkey Wood Candy & Nut Dish 75¢	1 Rack Ladies Sportswear \$2 & \$5 Values to \$15.98	2 Rack of Ladies Summer Sportswear 30% OFF
All Ladies Gowns, Robes & P.J.'s 20% OFF	20% OFF	One Group of Mens Short Sleeve Dress Shirts 1/2 PRICE	1/2 PRICE

HOSPITALITY DAY

Stop in the store on Friday and enjoy FREE coffee from 12 noon until 8 p.m. in our "Out-of-Site-Shop"

Shop Peoples Store this weekend and save during our big 61st anniversary celebration!

Peoples STORE

A publishing event...

Lumberjack



Inside An Era In The Manistique, Mich. Region

By William S. Crowe

William S. Crowe, who worked for the Chicago Lumbering Company in Manistique during the peak of the White Pine lumbering era, wrote a detailed history of those colorful days in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Twenty-five years after the original manuscript was completed, the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune is publishing an attractive full edition illustrated with 37 photographs that will be on sale this summer. A limited number of copies will be printed, however. To avoid disappointment, place an advance order to reserve your copy by using the coupon below.

Place an advance order for your copy at the Pioneer-Tribune

Pioneer-Tribune
Manistique 212 Walnut St., Manistique, Mich. 49854.

Only \$4.95 (mail orders add \$1.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ zip _____

Isabella

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin 844-2349

Weekend house guests at the Guy Scarpelli home were their sons, Paul and Tom and their guests Miss Nina Shell and Miss Barbara Prosek all of Chicago.

Miss Gail Legault has taken a part time position as secretary in the Olivaris Law offices at Escanaba.

Mrs. Lucille Bonifas has returned home after visiting at the Norman Morrison at Farmington. She was accompanied by Mrs. Louis McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messing of LaFayette Ind., Mrs. Ruth Sundin, Miss Olive McClintock, Mrs. Ingrid Sundin, and Mrs. Signe Soderberg visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Grosseau Baumer at Kingsford. Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund of Canandaigua were also present.

Dennis Johnson of Berkeley spent the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messing and Mrs. Ruth Sundin, Mrs. Signe Soderberg and dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peterson at Escanaba.

The family of Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom and the late Algot Segerstrom held a reunion Saturday at the Isabella Community Building. A dinner was served and a good time of reminiscing was enjoyed.

Present was there only daughter Mrs. Geardine Segerstrom Beauchamp of Detroit, Charles Segerstrom of Chicago, Gordon Segerstrom of Detroit, Kenneth Segerstrom of Chicago, Richard Segerstrom of Isabella, also grandchildren: Steven, Carol, David, Susan and Paul Segerstrom of Richman, Ill., Billy Segerstrom of Chicago, Jeanna, Sharon and Mary Ellen Beauchamp of Landonia, Shannon, Penny, Wendy, Tara, and Chad Segerstrom of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Arora, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Segerstrom of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Segerstrom of Everson, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Segerstrom of Hally Spring, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner of Plymouth, Mrs. Irene Morrison of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fullerhouse of Canton, Mrs. Esther Bonifas of Manistique, Ronald Segerstrom of Los Angeles, Calif., Daisy Jue of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Arvin Jue O'Connor of Isabella sister of Mrs. Segerstrom. This was the first reunion in 19 years for the Segerstrom family.

Visiting at the Sam Richman home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheehy of Highland, also Mr. Richman's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kowal of Milford.

The Stanley Szlack's of Florida and IMR, and Mrs. Barney Ponek of Dearborn visited at the home of Mrs. Nancy Clement at her Pine Grove home.

Kent Bergstrom and his guest Tom Murray of Bark River are spending this week at the home of Kent's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gauthere.

Mrs. Ken Peterson and Mrs. Dick Pazino visited relatives over the weekend at Milwaukee and West Allis, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwir, Peterson of Escanaba are spending a weeks vacation at the cabin of Mrs. Hazel Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family have moved to Manistique also the William Wonch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer made a trip to Green Bay where Mr. Bramer underwent his checkup at his doctors.

Ruth Sundin served on the school election board here Monday at Garden Presinct.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joques and girls Thresa and April of Cicero, Ill. visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Legault of Sun Pararie, Ill. spent the weekend with his parents the Henry Legaults.

Carolyn Ruth Legault has returned from visiting his sister Mrs. Gloria Herod at Detroit.

Mrs. Susan Busserman and children Eric, and Emily of Midford, Oregon spent a week at the home of Mrs. Bussermans aunt, Mrs. Lillian Laby.

Plans are being made by the ladies of Bethany Aid for their bazaar Aug. 27 at the Isabella Hall at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kalliu of Plymouth are vacationing at their home on Butler Beach. Mrs. Kalliu is the former Norma Butler.

New members in VFW auxiliary

A regular business meeting of VFW Auxiliary Post 4420 was held Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the clubrooms.

Members who were accepted: Debra Munson, Shirley Weber, Debby Vertz, Pamela Tufnell, Delores Hawthorn, Wanda Kelly, and Pamela Wood.

A district meeting will be held Oct. 1 and 2 for Post and Auxiliaries at Engadine.

A Pow-Wow will be held Sept. 22-25 at Dearborn.

School of Instructions will be hosted by the Manistique Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 with Pot-luck bars and sandwiches.

At the next regular business meeting on Sept. 13, inspection will be held. All chairpersons are asked to have their notebooks at the meeting by 7:30 p.m. Dept. President Shirley Sweebe will be there.

The VFW National Home is presently collecting S&H stamps, Raleigh coupons, gold bond stamps and TV stamps to purchase a farm tractor. Eleanor DeSautel may be called to donate these.

Workers, prizes and birthday cakes are needed for monthly visits to Medicare and Manistique Manor. Germaine Wester should be contacted for these activities.

Processing pickles

Last week in this column I discussed processing pickles. Processing pickles is new to a lot of people but it is the only way to keep the pickles nice and crisp.

When making pickles always use the correct proportions, and use up-to-date procedures and don't try to cut corners. The best pickles are made from fresh cucumbers and other ingredients. Those cucumbers that show signs of mold or blemishes should be discarded. The pickling process will destroy spoilage microorganisms, but if the produce has mold or is blemished, the pickling process cannot prevent the discoloration or a change in flavor which might occur.

Wash cucumbers in cold water several times. Make sure to remove the blossoms and stems. The enzymes in the blossoms could cause your cucumber pickles to soften.

SALT-Use un-iodized pickling salt or table salt in brine solution. The substance in iodized salt could make the solution cloudy.

VINEGAR-The vinegar used in the pickling process should be of 4, 5, or 6 percent acidity, and can be white or brown. Do not use vinegar that is homemade or of unknown acidity. Vinegar which is cloudy or milky should not be used. If you are going to keep opened vinegar for more than a week, store in the refrigerator.

SUGAR-When a recipe calls for sugar you may use white or brown and get the same results. Often, homemakers try to overcome the tartness of pickles by reducing the amount of vinegar. MSU food specialists recommend you leave the vinegar at the level the recipe calls for and increase the amount of sugar.

Even when extreme care is taken, sometimes pickles don't turn out quite the way you would like them. Pickles are

Family Living

by Cecile Turner
Extension Home Economist

affected by the growing season—too much cold, moisture or dryness.

Howlow pickles are caused by poorly developed cucumbers, cukes held too long before use (about 2 hours from garden to jar is a good rule) or a too strong or too weak brine solution.

Soft or slippery pickles are caused from using too little salt or too little vinegar, insufficient heat treatment, moldy spices, blossoms which are not removed, or not sealed properly when canned.

Dark pickles can be caused by using too much spice or using iodized salt. Iron in water will also affect the color of your pickles.

Red Beet Chocolate Cake

2 cups sugar
4 large eggs
1 1/2 cup oil
2 1/2 cup beets, sieved
1/2 cup cocoa

2 1/2 cup flour
2 1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp salt

Combine oil, vanilla and well drained sliced or diced beets in blender. In mixing bowl combine sugar and eggs; add oil, beet and vanilla mixture. Sift flour, soda, cocoa, and salt. Add to other ingredients. Bake 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Pan 9 x 13 inch.



Have A New Custom Built Kitchen

We'll plan a more sensible layout for your too small kitchen, then build it to your specifications. You'll like the results!

Call 786-6822

Pioneer Kitchens

500 Ludington Street

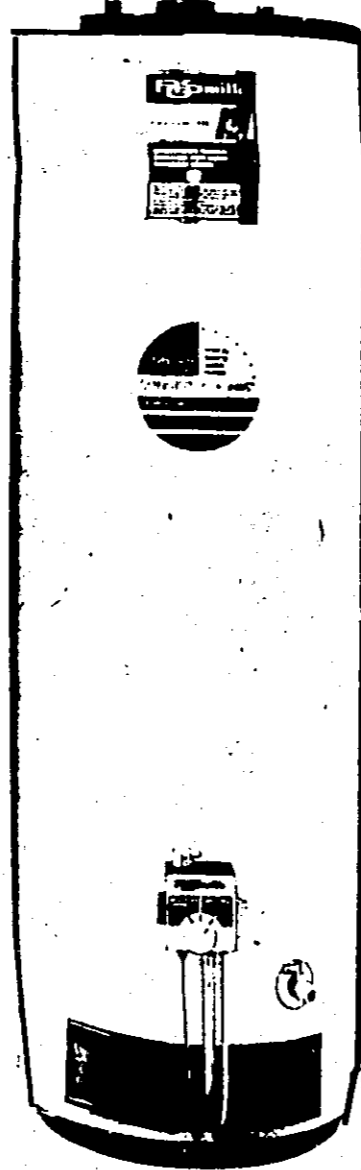
Bob's Homes reputation is built on innovation not imitation
So. U.S. 2
Bob's Mobile Homes 8:00 to 8:00 Daily, 8:00 to 5:00
Iron Mountain Saturday, and 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday

Roemer Electric

321 Deer Street "Complete electrical and service"

Has everything you need to install . . .

A. O. Smith Electric Water Heaters



Featuring the... Conservationist

Save Energy, Save Money!

Pays For Itself in Fuel Cost Savings

-PLUS-

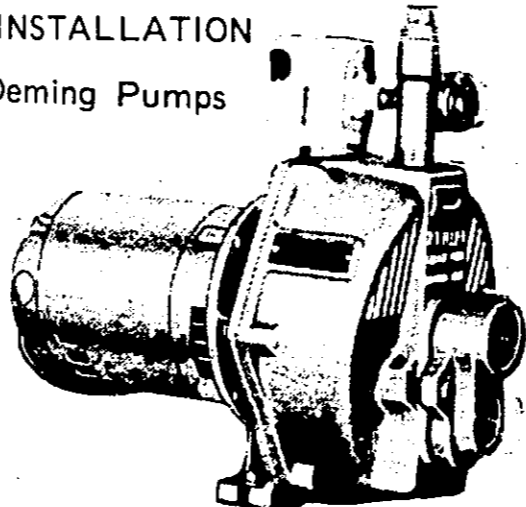
FAMOUS A.O. Smith

quality That Assures reliability

THERMOGARD DIPTUBAGE

For More Usable Hot Water

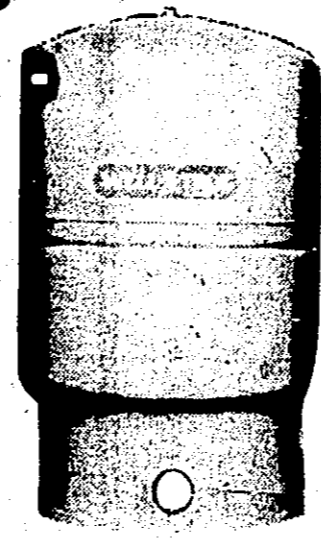
SERVICE and INSTALLATION of Deming Pumps



DEMING Shallow or Deep Well jet and submersible water pumps

All the accessories you'll need

WELL-X-TROL HOLDING TANKS



IN ESCANABA THIS WEEK

THE

U.P. STATE FAIR

AUGUST 16-21

★ THRILL TO SPECTACULAR RIDES

★ SEE TOP NAME ENTERTAINMENT

- THE STATLER BROTHERS Thurs. Aug. 18, 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.
- HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS FRI. AUG. 19, 8:30 p.m.
- STOCK CAR RACING and DEMOLITION DERBY

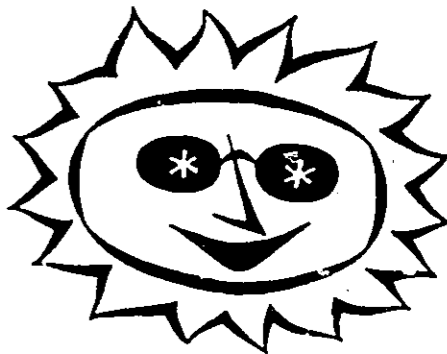
★ AWARD WINNING POULTRY - LIVESTOCK AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE

GAMES • EXHIBITS • SHOWS

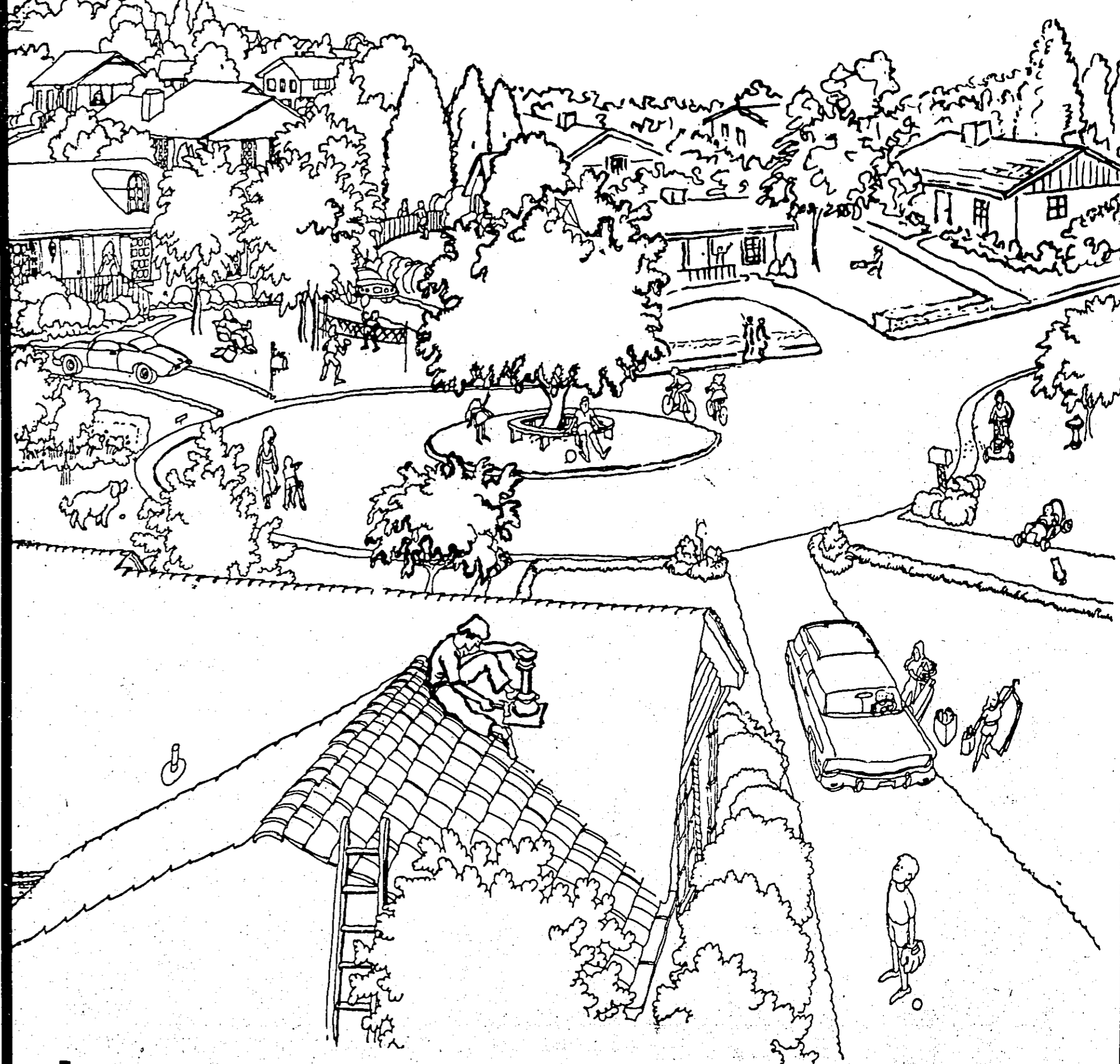
Family Entertainment at It's Best

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

of all the things you can do in summer

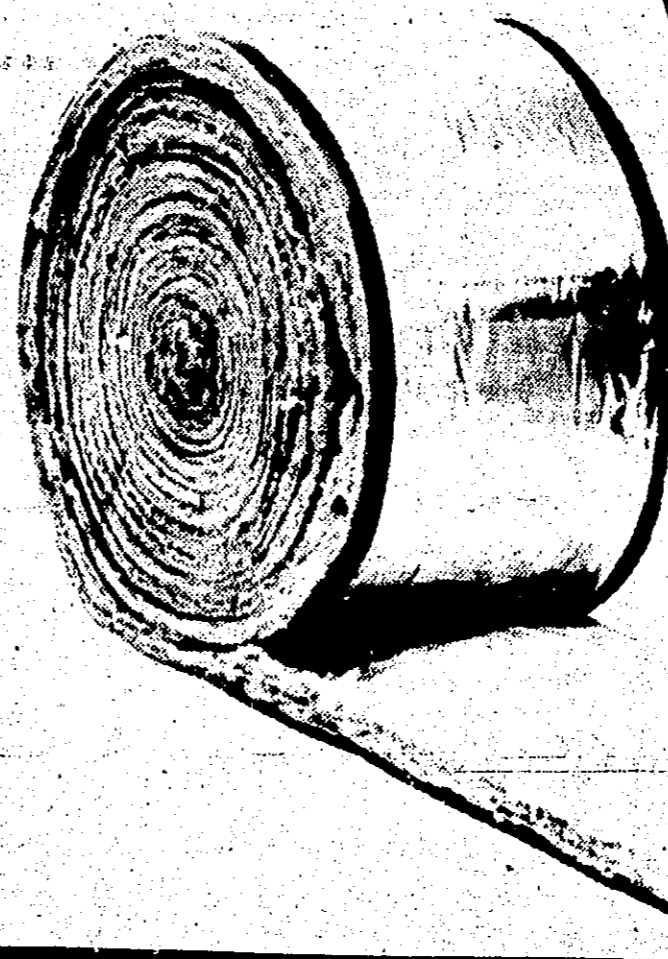


there's one thing you should do this summer!



install adequate INSULATION

Adequate insulation in the home is one of the basic energy savers. It will help keep your home cooler in summer and warmer in winter. And, of course, it will reduce your cooling costs if you air-condition plus help reduce your fuel costs when winter comes. We all know the importance of that point. Especially after last winter's sub-zero weather. So if you're going to insulate - now is the time. If you have any questions - give us a call. No obligation.

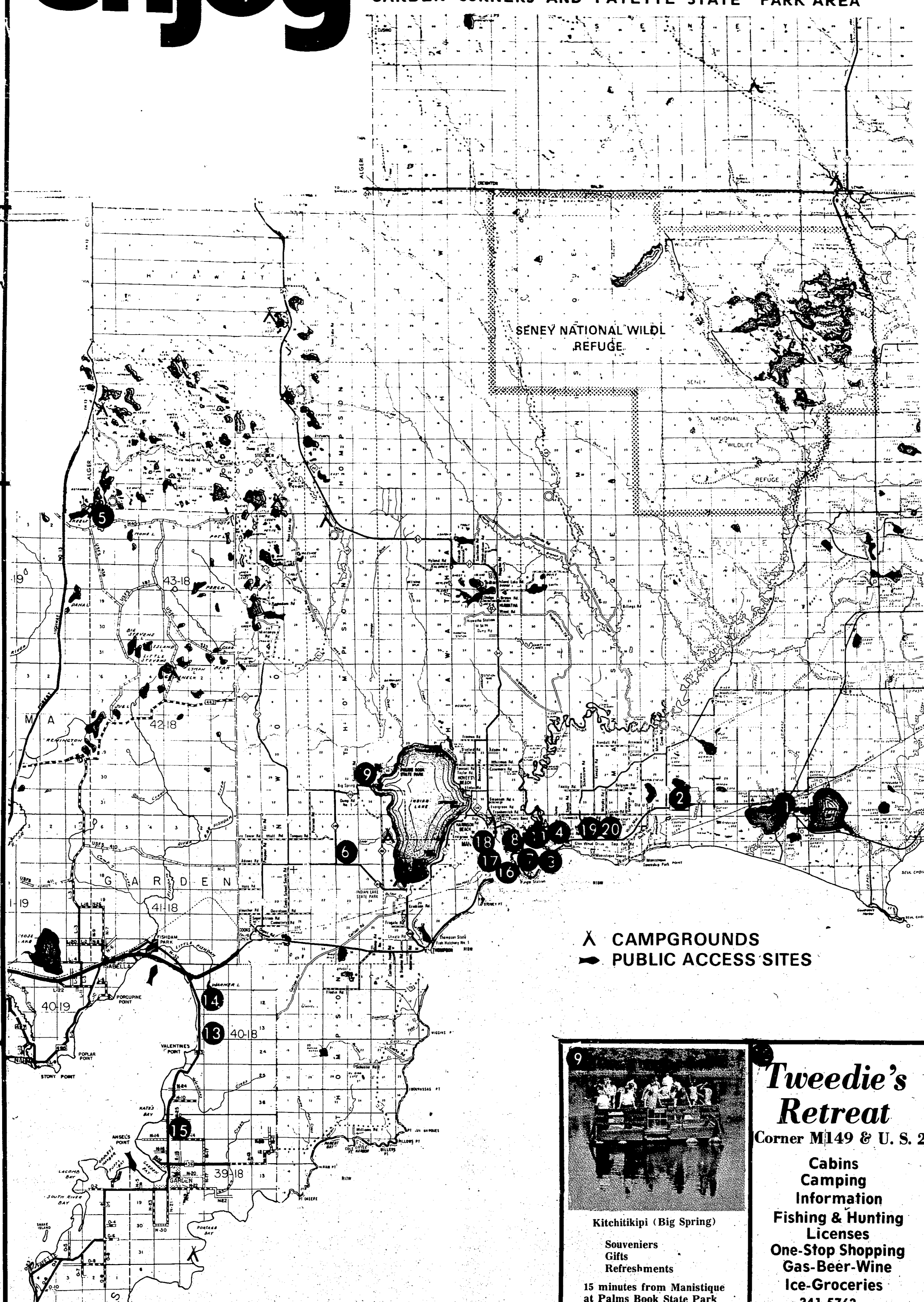


Join the POSSE

WMP CO WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

enjoy Schoolcraft County

GARDEN CORNERS AND FAYETTE STATE PARK AREA



1

WEGENER'S OLD DEERFIELD

Restaurant-Resort-Lounge
Gift Shop

"Stop by and visit!"
on Gulliver Lake 12 miles east of Manistique, MI. Call or write for rates and brochure. Rte. 1, Box 1-PT, Gulliver, MI. 49840, (906) 283-2535.

3

SUNNY SHORES RESTAURANT

E. Lakeshore Dr. Manistique

Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner. Homestyle cooking. Daily specials. Plenty of free parking.

Howard & Ann Strasler owners, operators.

5

THE CAMEL RIDER'S RESTAURANT and RESORT

overlooking "Chain of Lakes"

QUIET, INTIMATE DINING

Char-Broiled Steaks
Lobster, Chicken, Perch
Crab, Shrimp
Char-Broiled Pork Chops
Broiled Whitefish & Lake Trout

U.S. 2
Nahwa Junction

OPEN DAILY 4 PM TO 10 PM
SUNDAY NOON TO 10 PM

Joe & Mary Herro.
Your Hosts
573-2319

3

Larson's Landing

327 Deer Manistique

Sporting Goods
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
Men's Pendleton

12

Pioneer Tribune

212 Walnut Manistique

13

Birch Harbor Resort

Sandy Shores
Hunting
Overnight Camping
Fishing
Modern cabins -
Snowmobiling or weekly accommodations
644-2374

Linda & Dick Parkinson

14

Bay House Grocery

in Garden Corners

800' south of U.S. 2 on the road to historic Fayette Ghost Town. Complete line of groceries cold beer and wine to go Real ice cream cones U.S. Post office Gifts and Souvenirs

Information and accommodations Garden Corners area
Call us at 644-2733

15

Mini-Mart

Fresh meats (U.S.D.A. choice)
Hunting & fishing license

Fresh fruits & vegetables
ice
Cold beer & wine to go

At gateway to Fayette Garden, Mi.

16

Clyde's Drive-In

Home of the custom hamburger

Manistique
St. Ignace
Sault Ste. Marie

17

Cherry Craft

152 River Manistique

Unique gifts and decorator items featuring works of local artists.
Prints and originals by Dietmar Krumrey
Pottery by Lynn Cayla

Oils by Netta
Crystal, gifts, and chandeliers.

18

WTIQ

Action Radio

1490 AM

2

The Bluebird

East U.S. 2 Manistique
341-6013

Fishing & Hunting Licenses
Canoe Rental
Gas
Groceries & Supplies
Beer & Wine
Stihl Chain Saws.

4

BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL

East U.S. 2 Manistique
Heated Pool
Overlooking Lake Michigan

Credit cards accepted
Nearby Restaurants
Phone (906) 341-5410

6

Linda's Bread Box

Corner of Big Springs Rd.

Complete Line of Groceries
Wine & Beer Take-out
Ed & Linda Way proprietors
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
644-2284

7

Outboard Motor Sales & Service

CHRYSLER Marine

GUS' 76

E. U.S. 2 Manistique
341-2279

9

Kitchitiki (Big Spring)

Souvenirs
Gifts
Refreshments

15 minutes from Manistique at Palms Book State Park

11

Tweedie's Retreat

Corner M149 & U. S. 2

Cabins
Camping
Information
Fishing & Hunting Licenses
One-Stop Shopping
Gas-Beer-Wine
Ice-Groceries
341-5763

1

A&W

E. U.S. 2 Manistique
Open daily 11-11

featuring The A&W Burger family plus a large variety of sandwiches

Ice Cold Root Beer

19

The Breakers Motel

East U. S. 2 Overlooking Lake Michigan
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN 49854
PHONE (906) 341-2410

Best Western

20

GOOD FOOD

Myra's Kitchen

Famous for our broasted chicken... try some!

East U.S. 2 Next to the Breakers Motel

Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males



Oh—you are so good! We are getting a fine response for our Aug 26 flea market. Please bring your items, with the exception of baked goods, into the Center, 823 Range St., as soon as possible so we can price them. We are getting some antiques and some real prize items so we want everyone to come and see what a fine flea market we are having.

For those who have fresh vegetables to give us please package them in cellophane or other containers. We've had callers who said, "Can we bring something from our garden? You sure can."

The baked goods can be brought into Males Pharmacy any time on Friday, after 9 a.m. and before 2 p.m., as we will have an on-going sale.

We need paper bags if you have any extra grocery bags, and we need to borrow a couple of clothes racks to display our afghans and quilts. Also needed are a couple of volunteers to help us. Okay?

Our band and chorus participated in the UP Senior Citizens' convention program last week in Munising and I almost "busted my buttons," because I was so proud of their performance. There is no doubt we are the best and of course this is due to the enthusiasm of our fine director, Sharon Gardner. We have Sharon on our staff now as center's activities director and also a part-time driver and we'll have all sorts of good things that will be happening in September.

We are offering you people a program of activities and services that our county should be so proud of because I am sure we have the finest program around.

And of course if we didn't have the support of our county and city government this could not be possible. Most important we feel the older persons residing in this area with their concern and love have made us what we are. We've got a bunch of super people to work with and without you we are zilch.

I just got back from a week at Michigan Technological University at Houghton getting some more smarts so there will be no sermon this week as I am way behind on my work. I just want to say thank you for being so good to us.

We wish to thank the following for donations to our building fund: Cornelia Arrowood, Irene and Elmer Jestila, Adeline LaMourie, Mabelle Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Wehner, Rueben Larson and Mabel Hartman.

Memorials were given to the center in the name of Aldred M. Farley by Lilly Farley, in the name of Henning Mattson by Arthur and Lilly Curran, and in the name of Todd Binder by Adaline H. Piazza and David and Debbie Elston.

Thrift Store or flea market donations came from Wendla Crawford, Georgia and

Haseli Osterhout, Robert and Patricia Tomiko, Don and Nedra Dissenger, Myrtle Quick, Caria and Ian McKinnigan, Ellen Kimmel, Peter and Ellen Derber, Phil and Katherine Jones, Ida Carlson, Olive Davis, Henry and Evelyn Weber, William Vincent, Nel Nelson, Mabel and Earl Hartman, Dorothy and Carroll McClish, Dora Courneya, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson of Rosemount, Illinois, John and Ruth Anderson, Ida and Lawrence Jenerou, Irene and Elmer Jestila, Charles and Marjorie Burley, Dick and Donna Letson, Lester and Myrtle Breitzman, Setta Ray, Gladys Heinz, Frances Cuckram, Lil Farley, Grace and Chet Rivers, Beda Hough and Agnes Larson.

Bingo prizes were given to the Tuesday Bingo by Mae McDermott and Ethel Nelson.

All these acts of kindness are so deeply appreciated if we have inadvertently forgotten someone, please remind us of your special donation.

Birthday greetings go out to: Ellen Kimmel, Conrad Fridberg, Arthur Fountain and Leroy Oberg, Aug. 18; Bernita Nelson, Forrest Gould and Lars Olsen, Aug. 19; Grace Rivers, Edward Gregoras and Gertrude Warren, Aug. 20; Lawrence Strasler and Steve Szamenski, Aug. 21; Ruth Rieckhoff, Aug. 22; Mabel Thomas, Frankyn Burgess, Robert A. Horall, Cora Beasley and Leona Mac Gregor, Aug. 23; Thomas Vaughn and Lawrence Tanguay, Aug. 24; and Ada Kelly, Myrtle Quick, Clarence Knowles and Julius Palmer, Aug. 25.

Winterizing homes

Some 120 tri-county homes have been winterized through Community Action's Energy Conservation Program, according to Clifford Arntzen, project director.

Arntzen spoke last week at his program's Policy Advisory Committee meeting (PAC) held at Escanaba's Catherine Bonifas Civic Center.

"Currently, there is a waiting list of approximately 56 homes scheduled for the weatherization service," he said.

"Weatherization material money used this month comes from the State Youth Employment Program," he explained. In passing legislation that established this program, the State mandated part of the program's funding be used in conjunction with the energy conservation program.

Arntzen told the Policy Advisory Committee all of the six new carpenter assistant positions funded by Title VI of the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) have been filled. "These positions give us two additional people per county," he explained.

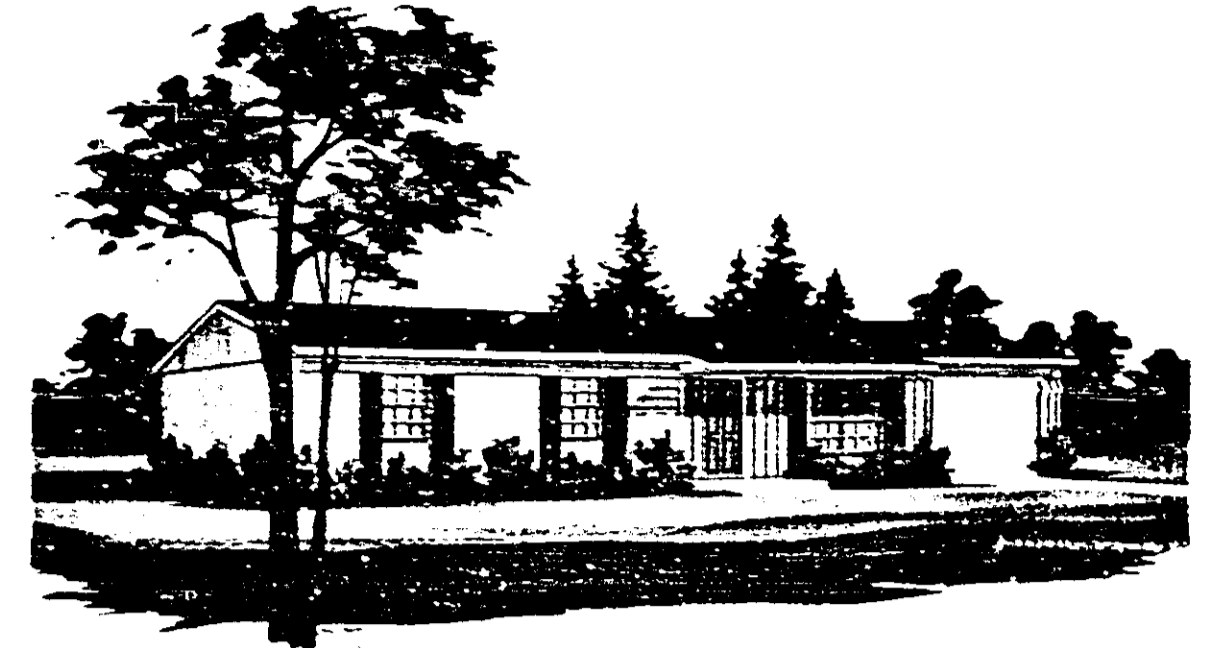
In addition, Arntzen reported, over 100 face cords of firewood have been cut for Delta County. These are stored at the Rock Senior Citizens Center. In Menominee County, over 20 face cords have stockpiled in Daggett. And in Schoolcraft County, somewhere between 20 and 50 face cords have been stored in Germfask, he added.

This wood is to be provided to rural low-income families who use wood as their primary source of heat. Arntzen expects to give from 7-10 face cords to each family needing it.

In other business, committee members approved 13 building weatherization plans. The plans show all work needed on each applicant's dwelling.

The members set their next meeting date for Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center in Escanaba.

North shore Inc. has your new home and can help you with your loan.



Requiring nothing down on your approved lot and as little as **\$1,250 DOWN**

on ours.

Interest rates as low as **5%** if you qualify.

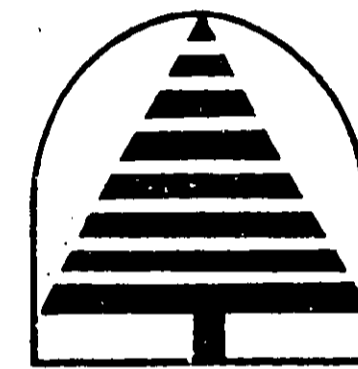
We are now taking applications for moderate income

families under HUD-Michigan State Housing Authority

approved financing for new homes in the Manistique area.

Call us soon.

There may be a home in your future.



north shore inc.

p.o. box 382

manistique, michigan 49854

(906) 341-5031



Care... Understanding
Are Close At Hand

When the need is greatest...
place your trust in us. We will
handle all the details.

Hewitt Funeral Home

Manistique

341-2575

RED OWL COUPON
KEEBLER (21 OZ. PKG.)
COOKIES 99¢
RICH N' CHIPS
OR C.C. BIGGS
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Saturday, August 20, 1977. (CXX2015) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL ZINGER COUPON
VEGETABLE, QUARTERED (1 LB. CTN)
RED OWL MARGARINE 19¢
With coupon & separate \$10 purchase. (Excluding cigarettes.)
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., August 20, 1977 (AXX2077) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON
BIG "G"
Lucky Charms 79¢
BREAKFAST CEREAL
14 OZ. PACKAGE
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Saturday, August 20, 1977 (CXX2010) Franch. Red Owl (09449800)

RED OWL COUPON
GLAD LARGE
Kitchen Bags 15 IN 79¢
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Saturday, August 20, 1977 (CXX2015) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON
JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT
DIAPERS 18 IN \$2.29
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Saturday, August 20, 1977 (CXX2025) Franch. Red Owl

SUN TROPIC (GALLON SIZE)
Drinks 88¢
CHOICE OF LEMONADE OR FRUIT PUNCH

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
T-BONE STEAKS \$1.69
..... LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BEEF SHORT RIBS 49¢
..... LB.

RED OWL FROZEN (1 LB. PKG.)
Fish Sticks 99¢
STYROFOAM, 7 OZ. SIZE
Cups . . 50 IN 49¢
BONDSWARE, 9 OZ. SIZE, PAPER
Plates 150 IN \$1.59

WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS 25¢
LB.

FRESH BAKERY
Sour Cream Donuts - 79¢ doz.
Rye or Wheat Bread - 39¢ loaf

MADERA PITTED, BROKEN PIECES, RIPE
Olives 5% 49¢
MISSION PRIDE, SLICED
Pears 29 OZ. 49¢
KRAFT (1 LB. JAR)
Cheez Whiz 1.39

CHOICE OF BUTTERCUP OR
Acorn Squash LB. 19¢
COASTAL FROZEN (6 OZ. CAN)
LEMONADE 71¢
REGULAR OR PINK
EACH

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK \$1.09
FULL CUT
LB.

YOUR CHOICE!... U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK ROAST 59¢
BLADE CUTS
LB.

YOUR CHOICE! RED OWL TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS 55¢
OR RIPPLES (9 OZ. PKG.)

HEINZ KEG OF
KETCHUP 88¢
32 OZ. JUG

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49
LB.

ARM CUTS
89¢
LB.

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND, CREAMY CUCUMBER OR CATALINA
Dressings 2 89¢
8 OZ. BOTTLE

DISHWASHING LIQUID
DERMASSAGE . . . 69¢
(13¢ OFF LABEL) 22 OZ. BOTTLE

PILLSBURY COUNTRY
BISCUITS 2 29¢
8 OZ. TUBES
STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IRISH SPRING 2 59¢
IN 2 BAR PACKS . . . 2 BARS
STRAWBERRIES 3 \$1
VALDOR FROZ. 10 OZ. CARTON

Ollie's Red Owl
Air-Conditioned!!
Store hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
WASHINGTON FRESH
12 LB. LBS.
Italian Prune Plums \$2.99
LB. **29¢**

Baked Beans 49¢
BUSH'S (28 OZ. CAN)
VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS 31
21 OZ. CAN FOR

PETER PIPER
Dill Pickles 69¢
QT. JAR

YOUR CHOICE! TWIN PACK FROZEN
RED OWL PIZZA 1.49
SAUSAGE OR SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI
TWIN PACK 2 26 1/2 OZ. PKG.

NEW! RED OWL WHIPPED
Topping 39¢
FROZEN 9 OZ. SIZE
25¢ OFF LABEL (64 OZ. BOTTLE)
DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT \$2.19