Borrowing eyed after school millage defeat

by MarkEisenlohr

District said no-one thousand and twentytwo times no-in thoroughly defeating a ram decided not to seek re-election. request for 4.5 additional operating mills. A total of 1,572 people turned out for the

The 4.5 mills, requested by the MHS election in the eight voting precincts. Board of Education to maintain current magram levels, was defeated by almost three to one, 1,122 no compared with 441 meeting. No discussion was held as to ves votes.

In the race for two vacant board spots, view of the millage defeat incumbent William Mueller was ousted from his seat with John Mincoff and authorizing Superintendent Richar Boni-Virginia Stark chosen to fill two slots.

down 1,008 votes followed by Stark with reopens in the fall. 845. Mueller tallied 782 votes.

Mincoff and Stark will serve on the board for four year terms. The seats were Voters in the Manistique Area School created when Mueller and board president Harold Cockram's terms expired. Cock-

> Business was back to normal, however, at Tuesdays night's board of education

which programs would be eliminated in

The board did approve a resolution fas to proceed with plans to borrow Mincoff was the big vote gainer, pulling \$150,000 to meet expenses when the school

Depending on whether the county comes

through with an anticipated \$100,620 owed to the school in delinquent taxes, ionifas said the district could probably operate unid Sept. 1 before borrowing money.

According to a general fund cash flow sheet distributed by Bonifas, the school is anticipating a cash flow balance of \$6,605 at the end of June.

Bonifas indicated that monies reserved for unemployment costs and reserve library monies will be depleted to meet that balance.

In other action Tuesday night, the board of education voted: -to extend a leave of absence to Barbara

Miller for one year and accepted the resignation of Curt Vandenboom. The board also voted to send letters of

appreciation to Vandenboom and retiring bus driver John Zellar.

--to approve building and site bills totalling \$4,745.50.-----to authorize Denisor

quote on typewriters, fuel oil, custodial paper, garbage bags, bus tires, and light

-to approve the renovation of the old gym, located in the current administrative building, in order to accommodate storage and work areas for maintenance purposes. -to extend letters of appreciation to outgoing board members Cockram and

-to move to committee a bus bid of \$27,095 by Specter Motors for recommen-

Mincoff, Stark elected: millage request swamped

Here is a quick rundown on how voters in eight precincts voted in etion

Lincoln-Yes, 73; No. 236; Mincoff. 211: Mueller, 139; Stark, 173. Lakeside--Yes, 191, No. 347;-

Mincoff, 380; Mueller, 297; Stark, 282. Thompson-Yes, 20: No. 65: Mincoff. 45; Mueller, 46; Stark, 48, one write in for Dr. Larry Sell

Hiawatha--Yes, 61; No. 173; Min- cast, 1572. coff. 137: Mueller, 119; Stark, 131. Fairview-Yes, 30, No. 88, Mincoff. 70; Mueller, 51; Stark, 64 one write-infor Robert Knoph

Dovle-Yes, 27; No. 93; Mincoff, 76; Mueller, 50; Stark-Tt. one write in for

Mueller-Yes, 15; No. 55; Mincoff.

38; Mueller, 36; Stark, 39. Germfask-Yes, 24; No. 65; Mincoff. 51; Mueller, 44; Stark, 37; one write-in for Robert Jack.

Total Yes votes-441, total No votes, 1122: invalid ballots, 9: total votes

John Mincoff, 1008; William F Mueller, 782, Virginia Stark, 845, write-ins, four, invalid ballots, 12. total votes cast, 2,546

Pioneer-Tibune

Manistique

Vol. 101, No. 2

June 16, 1977

2 sections, 16 pages

25°

DUTTERN HARDS 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MANISTICALE

Saturday June 18 Manistique High School

Big Bay voters say no, yes and finally no

The "no" voters were a little upset. The "yes" voters were temporarily a little happier. Both may still be wondering what hapened in Monday's school election at Big Bay de Noc that eventually rejected a millage request.

Unofficial results reported Monday night in Big Bay's attempt for a 5.4 operational millage increase showed that the request had been defeated by a margin of 63 votes.

However, following a board of canvassers meeting Tuesday, the request was held to be a success, with the millage passing by 29 votes, 401 to 372.

The conflict caused some anxious moments Tuesday and Wednesday as voters waited for the official report.

The board of canvassers reconvened at 1 p.m. on Wednesday for a recount of votes tallied in the Garden precinct. According to Mike Alberts, Delta County Clerk, the mix-up was believed to have originated there.

"Election officials apprently transposed the "no" votes into the "yes" column and the "yes" votes into the "no" column," explained Alberts.

Continued on page 2A

Weather Almanac ...

A little needed rain H L Precip.

| June | 8 | 66 | 41 | _ | |
|------|------|-------------|-------------|----------------|--|
| June | 9 | · 63 | .35 | - | |
| June | 10 | 63 | 35 | - | |
| June | . 11 | 60 | 47 | .2 | |
| June | 12 | 62 | 41 | trace | |
| June | 13 | 67 | 37 | . - | |
| June | 14 | 66 | : 43 | <u>.</u> . | |

High for the week was recorded on Monday with 67 degrees. Low was tied with Thursday and Friday at 35 degrees. Precipitation measured .2 inches with a trace recorded on Sunday.

Weather last year same dates: not available.



young fellow graduates, but nonetheless he Thursday Night. More than 800 people

IT WILL BE several years before this at the Manistique High School last photos of graduation on page 4B. was on hand for the graduation exercises attended the annual spring ritual. More

Pioneer-Tribune photo - M. Eisenlohr

F. Lee Bailey to appear in arson trial

to defend a Newberry man who has been charged with several counts of arson.

A motion for appearance has been filed by local attorney Gifford Smith on behalf of Bailey for the July 11 trial of Robert J. Somers, Jr. of Newberry.

Smith has received a letter of authorization indicating that Bailey will appear for the defense.

Somers is charged with three counts of arson and one count of conspiracy to committ arson in connection with a series of fires in Newberry last year.

Noted trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey will Smith defended Somers in an earlier ject, before grant approval would be appear in Schoolcraft County Circuit Court trial which resulted in a hung jury. A given. change of venue was granted to hear the trial in Schoolcraft County.

The charges stem from fires that occurred May and June, 1976 and burned three houses belonging to Clifford Erickson, formerly of Newberry.

Federal funds sought by Somers for low income housing project in Newberry reportedly were delayed because of the three vacant houses.

Removal of those houses had been requested by the Farmers Home-Administration, coordinators of the pro-

According to Luce County officials,

condemnation proceedings to clear away the building had begun but had not been completed at the time of the fire.

Walter Blakely and David Caswell, both of Newberry have been named in the conspiracy charge. Somers allegedly hired Blakely and Caswell to set the fires.

Blakely and Caswell both are named in separate charges of conspiracy to commit arson. Neither Blakely nor Caswell have come to trial yet.

City unravels '77 HUD budget

The Manistique City Council plans to begin a new housing rehabilitation program on July 1, pending budget approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We'll have at least \$38,000 for housing rehabilitation," City Manager Robert Risik told the council at its regular meeting Monday night. "It may be more. The final figure won't be determined until the audit is complete, which will be within the month."

Risik left for Detroit Wednesday morning to meet with HUD officials to get their aproval of a housing program and an amended \$246,155.21 community development budget for 1977-78. The council approved the tentative budget Monday night, which followed another set of meetins by Risik with HUD officials in Detroit last week.

Risik told the Tribune the two days of meetings this week should "Close the book" on the city's problems with the

federal funding agency. "If they accept this budget, our slate will be clean," Risik told the council.

The amended budget, reached in the earlier HUD meetings, adds \$85,000 that the city was allotted for the program but did not spend in 1975.

It also subtracts \$64,844.79 that city officials are admitting was spent on activities ineligible under the 1975 program. These included the purchase of three trucks, sewer system maintenance, and water and sewer line construction.

Besides that amount, another \$76,749.33 from 1975 is being contested because of a lack of written documentation. Risik said it will be difficult to document more than one quarter of that amount, because sander-spreader truck. verbal orders were used to expend the money. Rush Cattell was city manager during the 1975 grant program.

The second reduction would cut the overall budget by about \$52,000, all from contingencies and housing rehabilitation. Other budget items are publc works and west side park, \$119,000; and administra-

tion, \$12,000. According to Risik, the approximate \$38,000 left for housing rehabilitation would be used to start a new low interest loan program based on need. Applicants

would have to make 80 percent of the mean family income in the city. Involving about 50 residences cityside, the money would be loaned directly from the city to the resident. Local contractors would do the

Risik told the Tribune that part-time assistant is contemplated to handle program paperwork. The city manager has been in charge of the HUD program for the city since Charles Youngblood resigned earlier this year.

In other business Monday, the council: --directed Risik to send a letter to the DNR Waterways Commission to inform it the council intends to hold the per foot boat mooring charge at the city marina at \$3.50, and rescinded a 50-cent boat launch fee enacted in May. Risik said the DNR favored charges more than twice the adopted rate.

--heard Risik issue a warning that continued vandalism to restroom fixtures at the marina or other city facilities could result in the closing of the restrooms to the public. "We cannot afford to continually

replace these things," he said. --postponed action of the sale of the triangular block across from the post office until a second real estate appraisal

can be made. --authorized the city manager to meet

with architects and advertise for bids on a \$60,000 community center to be completely financed with HUD funds. Original plans set the cost at \$80,000, but the building may be smaller, Risik indicated.

--accepted separate bids for the sale of two DPW tandem trucks, \$1,500 from Charles Lander and \$1,000 from George Merrill. No bids were received on a

--appointed Risik maintenance superintendent for the state trunkline highway in the city.

--heard a complaint from George Frankovich, 103 New Elm St., charging that a neighbor was violating the city blight ordinance and the city was taking no action. City Attorney Mike Brooks told Frankovich that the matter had been turned over to County Sanitarian Mack McDonald two weeks ago. "If I find there's a violation of the blight ordinance, your neighbor will be prosecuted," Brooks said.

Garden pests multiply in dry spring weather

Schoolcraft County may be in for an escalade of irksome insects this summer, possibly due to the dry, hot weather the area received this spring.

Armyworms have been reported march-

ing towards Schoolcraft County in evergrowing numbers. MSU County Extension Agent El Hepker reported. "We're finding now that the armyworms

are doing about 95 per cent of the destruction." says Hepker, referring to the numerous calls he receives each day from farmers who report crop damage. Some caterpillars, leaf hoppers, grass-

hoppers, and cutworms have also been reported over the past few weeks. However it's the arm yworm that has taken the lead.

They haven't been seen widespread in this area yet, but some farmers are reporting sightings. Ray Lemp of Cooks was the first to

report scattered armyworms in his oat-"We've seen a couple," Lemp says,

"they'll probably pick up with the hot weather. "When they get in the plants then I will spray? Armyworms are a nightfeeder and

usually cannot be seen during the day as they burrow down under the ground. "When they get bad enough you'll see them in the daytime," says Lemp.

The armyworm can be of different colors and is usually from 1/4 inch to 11/4 inches long and about half the diameter of a pencil. They have sport stripes down their sides and backs from the head to the tail. The stripes are usually light in color.

"I just can't believe the insects in the county this year," laments Hepker. "I have phone calls coming in all day, sometimes three or four an hour." Tent caterpillars have also been report-

ed in the Blaney park area. The two species of tent caterpillar, the eastern and the forest, attack the leaves of

a tree: "The eastern tent caterpillar will defoliate trees," says Hepker, "but they don't do near the damage that the forest

caterpillar does. The forest caterpillar will defoliate a whole forest." The eastern tent caterpillar can be distinguished by its furry body with vellow stripes on both sided. It's not quite as productive as its counterpart and tends to localize on fruit trees, birch and some

maples: The forest tent caterpillar is similar to its cousin but with "footprints" down the middle of the back.

So far no serious outbreaks of tent caterpillars have been reported in this area, although Hepker mentioned that areas to the east and west of Schoolcraft

laints about the insects.

"Two years ago we had armyworms," says Hepker. "Now we're getting every-. thing including variegated cutworms. The cutworms attack potato fields and are difficult to remove once they've localized. "I think that the insects come in cycles. The warm spring definitely played a part

in them coming out faster this year," said Hepker of the early problems in dealing with the insects. So far the armyworms have been reported in onions, strawberries, cabbage, oats and corn fields. It's not just the

farmer that has the problems, either. "Gardeners stop me on the streets and ask me how the bugs are doing," laughs Hepker. But it's no laughing matter, as Ron Clark of Gould City can tell you. He is in an area that is reporting heavy damage by the armyworms. Over 25 acres

combination of armyworms and cut-"We're definitely going to have to replant," says Clark. "They took out 25 acres of corn."

of his corn crop was wiped out by a

Clark has several fields that comprise about 110 acres of crop. "We can't figure out why they're so bad in one field and not the other," he says. Part of the problem in ridding the beasts

County are receiving numerous comp- from the fields, says Clark, is that the field hardest hit is young and hasn't sported much foliage yet. In order for sprays to be effective, foliage is necessary.

"The spray sticks to the foliage and the armyworms eat the foliage," says Clark, "but now they're just eating the plant. "They're definitely earlier this year because of the dry weather. We may get

another season in July if we don't get these taken care of." According to Clark, his fields have about 17 armyworms per square foot.

"Normally when you have an armyworm infestation they take over," Clark stated. "In any other year 10 percent is about normal. This year we're way over

Clark is using Sevin, a commercial insecticide, on his plants in an attempt to rid himself of the menace.

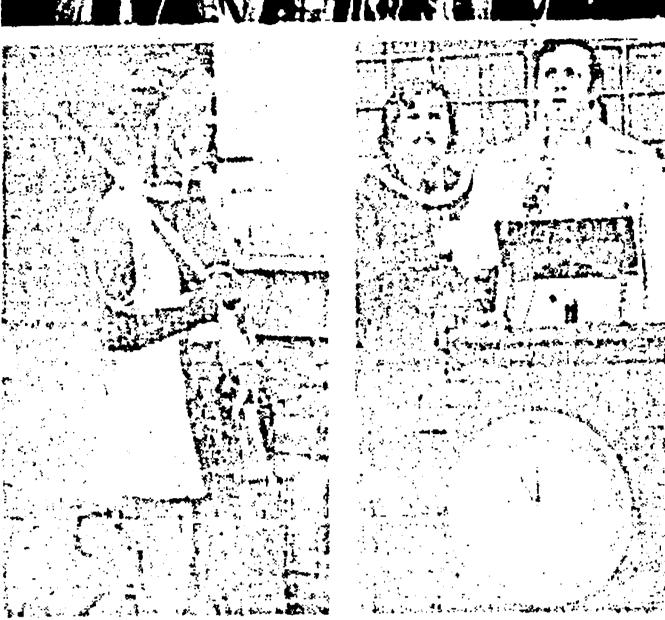
"We're going out at night to spray them on contact," Clark says. "We may have to spray again. If we can control these we have now, the second cycle won't be so

Clark isn't sure why they seem to be so abundant this year, but he thinks the spring may have had something to do with

Continued on page 4A



CUTWORMS have been invading area corn fields recently. The cutworm eats the young shoot just below the ground level, severing the plant in half. County Extension Director El Hepker also reported various other insects in the area including the armyworm. The pesky bugs seem to be in greater numbers this year. (Tribune photo)





Faces of Flag Day

veteran and a cub scout hold organiza. antehm acappella. tional and state flags. Above left, 21 local

STANDARD BEARERS included the old organizations and government units show and young Saturday for the second annual colors, Representatives of the Manistique Roll Call of Colors in front of the Elks presicionettes participated, as did Tom Lodge No. 632. Right, a World War I flubelik, far left, who sang the national

(Tribune photo)

'Mining in the Upper Peninsula: tribute to perserverance

Ed. Note: Since March 1972, the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation has been involved in reprinting backs and publishdescribing the volumes, all of which are found and mined the ore were straight and available for borrowing at member librar- true to their task. irs including the Manistique School and

"Mining in the Upper Peninsula"

The veins of valuable ore in the Upper ing manuscripts about the Upper Penlasu- Peninsula were unpredictably cruoked; ia. Below is another in a series of reviews and only a few of the men who sought,

The tales of their pioneer efforts, as reprinted from the Michigan Pioneer and Upper Peninsula" are a constant tribute to youth. perseverence, and a continual warning about mineral speculation.

from these men, who first slogged through rugged rock slopes of the central and fors and the rush began.

Historical Collections in the Mid-Peninsula western mining districts of the U.P., who Library Federation's "Mining in the disregarded similar warnings in their own

When state geologist Douglass Houghton's reports of copper-bearing conglome-. But the warnings come as a surprise rates came to the Michigan legislature in 1841 and 1844, word of the potential fortune the cedar awamps, winter snows and underground reached the eastern specula-

She hunts for herbs to treat any illness

by Mark Elsealahe

Garden-A summer day dawns in the rolling foothills...lacy mist shimmers above a lake of polished silver ... dew glistens with new light on thick meadow grass, plants and bushes,

On a given day, Mrs. Adelle Thill, Garden resident, could be out, just then, looking for natural healing herbs to supply her medicine chest.

Mrs. Thill is a .irm beliver of nature's healing powers, and for the past 40 years she has been collecting such things as golden thread, wormwood and a host of

The idea of using herbs in healing is not a new one. Prehistoric man is said to have used herbs in healing. The idea has continued down through the ages. The first known use of herbs dates back more than 5,000 years.

While Airs. Thill takes conventional medicine when needed-like last year when she suffered a stroke-she puls great emphasis on the medicinal powers of

plants. "There's lots of things I don't know, just what's been handed down through the families," says the 71-year-old Garden native. "There's lot of good things if we just knew about them."

Mrs. Thill probably won't admit it, but she does know a lot when it comes to naturopathy, the practice of using herbs to cure iliness.

numbing sore mouths. She'll mix wormwo d with vinegar and water to use as a decompressant for sprained ankles. She'll collect elderberries, juniper berries and corn silk to create a kidney remedy.

apply it to corns and callouses." Mrs. Thill says, adding that it is a "sure-fire" remedy. "But be careful, it may blister the skin if left on too long," she admonishes.

But, herbal medicine goes beyond taking care of sore mouths, sprained ankles, and

"You can sork onlon in vinegar and

a callous or two. While still in high school, one of her sons was to have his kidney removed. When still

in the hospital, Mrs. Thill asked him if he wanted to come home for a few days. During that time she gave him a mixture of elderberries, juniper berries and even

"It was an old Indian remedy that was in the family for years," says the spry Mrs. .Thill, "but it worked. When we look him back to the doctors for a check-up they couldn't find any trace of kidney distir-

Her son still has his kidney today. For common diarrhea, Mrs. Thill will put white flour in a cloth and boil it. After cooling it down, she'll remove the cioth and break off a little of the chalky white

substance that remains. "You take one teaspoon and awallow it with water," she instructs.

"They're simple home remedies that have either been passed down or older ladies have told me about them," she says. "And I also look things up and try it." "I haven't found one (home remedy)

that hasn't worked," she laughs. Most people have probably used some type of home remedy medicine sometime in their life, like taking honey and hot lemonade when coming down with a cold In addition to using natural healing medicines. Mrs. Thill does what she can to

prevent illness. "I try to eat a balanced diet," says She'll collect golden thread for use in Mrs. Thill, "I've always been pretty heal-

> Mrs. Thill cites ferns and dandelion leaves as being good greens to go with the table setting, "They're good for a wilted salad," she claims.

> Do her remedies work for everyone? "Well, the family believes me and different neighbors come to me and ask if I have something to help them out with an

> ailment," she modestly admits. "If we only knew all the good remedies we walk amongst," she says.

Big Bay millage election. .

Continued from 1A

The final official count shows the

"It's got to be a classic if I ever saw one, commented Big Bay de Noc School Superintendent Terry Brooks.

School officials had asked for the millage for "strictly operational" purposes. Voter turnout at the election was described as 'heavy."

Unofficial results for the board election has showed incumbent Carl VanRemortal with 461 votes and Jon Haindl with 446 votes, elected to the board of education. Incumbent Lavina Bennetta did not seek re-election. Defeated were Linda Parkinson with 190 and Tom Klaus with 150,

BONUS PACK

REG OR MINT TOOTHPASTE

The board race was not affected by the mix-up in the miliage proposal but results were still unofficial Wednesday, A breakdown of the different precincts

and how they voted abow;

Nahma-Yes, 104; No. 25; Van Remortal, 129; Haindl, 117; Parkinson, 42; Klaus, 42. Conks-Yes, 74; No. 83; VanRemortal, 87; Haindl, 123; Parkinson, 38; Klaus,39. Fairhanks-Yes, 55; No., 78; VanRemor-1al. 108; Haindl. 64; Parkinson, 21; Klaus,

Gardou-Yes, 126; No. 160; VanRemortal. 137; Haindi, 142; Parkinson, 80; Klause,

BARTLETT

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BAG

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AIRE 18 1977 CHANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS

Sunday, the family of Israel and Alice Cody, held a family reunion at the Gulliver Community Club. It was the first time in forty years all had been together at one time.

Attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cody from Grand Rapids and their children Mike Cody from Clayton, Missouri and Linda Cody from Harbor Springs: Mr and Mrs. Bob Isbel from Grand Rapids, Benjy and Julie; Jack Cody and son Marty from Dearborn Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody of Springfield, Arkansas, (Bill hasn't been in Manistique or seen his brothers and sisters in seventeen years); Mr and Mrs. James Cody, originally from Anchorage, Alaska and now of Manistique and their children; James Cody, Jr. of Anchorage, Alaska, and their daughter Marilyn Skelton of Homestead, Florida; Mrs. Barbara Linzi of Manistique, Donna and Buzz; Mr. and Mrs. David Tennyson of Green School and son D.J. and Mr and Mrs. Jeff Harvey of Fairport: Mr. and Mrs. Don (Beverly) Klagstad of Manistique and sons Gary Roger of Sault Ste. Marie and Ricky Rogers of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. York (Bernice) Anderson and their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Jamie and son Mitch.

The above mentioned Cody family all attended the Saturday wedding of Jeff Harvey and Kathy Linzi. Another brother Edward Cody of Augusta Georgia was unable to attend the function.

Mrs. Fran DeVille of Escanaba, Mrs. Melissa Campbell of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bennet of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Dick LeBrasseur of Nahma and Candy Letson of Manistique.

Marie became the parents of their first. child Friday, June 10 at 4:30 p.m. The baby girl, Jennifer Lynn, weighed 8 lbs. and 5 oz. at birth. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson.

Carolyn Wegener, chairman for the Hospital Auxiliary Book sale to be held July 19 and 20, is asking that when donations are brought to drop off points, any additional heavy bags would be will be appreciated.

appreciated. This year nandmade bookmarks will also be available at the sale. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Vaugnan of Garden Ave. were visited over the Memorial Day weekend by their daughter and her husband, Joan and Marvin Pouquette of Milwaukee. Tuesday the Vaughans and Pouquettes went to Mar-

quette for the day Mrs. Carl L. Carlson has returned from attending her class reunion at Augustana Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. Mrs. J.P. Quick accompanied her as far as Chicago. From there, Mi Carlson went to Dearborn and visited her brother, Robert Z. Beauvais and family, and on to Manistee where she visited her brothers Edward and William Beauvais, their families and many other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. David (Barbara) Klumb of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Klumb's mother, Mrs. Wm. Sheehan and attended their son, Robert Johnson's graduation Thursday Friday morning they left for a month's trip through the west

The Father's Day Social held June 12 at Divine Infant of Prague Catholic Church of Gulliver was a pleasant success. An after church service breakfast was served by and Jenny and Mr. and Mrs. David Gilroy the ladies Altar Society Circle. One added highlight of the event was the Altar Banner made by Kathy Goudreau, the forteen year old daughter of James and Verna Goudreau. The hand sketched banner depicting Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and Woodstock read, "Happiness is having a father like Other relatives attending were Mr. and you!" This was particularly enjoyed by the youngsters of the Parish

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Olsen from Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattor (Karen Olsen) of Warren, motored to Manistique to visit and celebrate Mr. Janice and Bruce Mattson of Sault Ste. Olsen's birthday on Memorial Day with his daughters Gladys LaFord and Audrey Herbst and his son Pete Olsen and their respective families. A good time was had by all. They also visited his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubick (Cecile Olsen) at Gulliver.

Anybody having any news for the "What's Going On" Column are asked to call me at 341-5320. Any information given

Couple wed on May 28

Jacqueline Anna Schwamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ris of Detroit and Danny Ray Lausten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Way of Cooks were married at the Manistique City Hall on May 28, at 2:30 p.m. in a ceremony performed by Mayor Frank Hewitt.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Ris in a single ring cereniony. The maid of honor was Cindy Schwamb and best man was Jeff Miller

The bride wore a white gown and carried carnations sprigged with baby's breath. A reception was held with lilacs and wild flowers arrangement used as centerpieces. Many donated their time and goumet specialities to make the evening a

The couple plans to take their honeymoon at a later date and will reside on Indian Lake in Manistique The groom is employed by the Soo Line

Guests attended the ceremony from lower Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broullire announce

the engagement of their daughter, Kathy,

to Thomas Redd, son of Mr. William Redd,

and the late Mrs. Margaret Redd, of Utica.

Kathy is a graduate of the Manistique

High School with the Class of 1972. She

also is a graduate of Northern Michigan

University, with a degree in nursing, and

is employed at the William Beaumont

Tom is a graduate of Northern Michigan

University, with a degree in marketing. He

is a sales representative of Phillip Morris,

Hosptial in Troy.

A Sept. 3 wedding date has been set.

Engagement

lo marry

Kathleen Ann Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stevens of Hales Corners, Wis. announce the engagment of their daughter, Kathleen Ann Stevens, to Lt. John A. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sagwald A. Carlson, 724 Oak, St., Manistique.

Whitnall High School in Hales Corners. She will graduate from St. Norbert College, DePere Wis., in May 1978 with a B.S. in finance.

Division, Ft. Lewis, Wa. An August 1978 wedding is being YCC Program.

What's Cooking: It's 'ground beef' or 'hamburger'

Michigan Department of Agriculture

When it comes to hamburgers, sometimes get tired of the same old grind. I don't mean the way the butcher chops it up. I mean the way it's cooked and served.

If you find yourself in the same boat why not really surprise the family with your next batch of hamburgers.

Mix 112 teaspoons salt, a pinch of pepper, two tablespoons of grated onion. two tablespoons of chili sauce and 112 reaspoons of Worcestershire sauce into 142 pounds of ground beef. Shape into 12 patties a little thinner than usual. Cut six slices of good Michigan cheddar cheese into circles to fit on each patty. On the cheese place either a tablespoon of finely chopped green pepper or fresh Michigan mushrooms. Cover this with another patty of ground beef and pinch the edges to seal.

Grill these five to six minutes per side, or to desired doneness, and serve on a toasted hamburger bun with the usual condiments. It's great.

Incidentally, If you're a wise shopper, you'll know the difference between "hamburger" and "ground beef." If the package says "hamburger," under Michigan Department of Agriculture admassered laws it must be at least 70 percent iean beef with no more than 30 percent fat. If the package says "ground beef," the ratio is 80 to 20.

No other names mean anything under the laws. If the grocer says it's ground chuck or ground round, it must still be labeled hamburger or gound beef and comply with the 70-30 or 80-20 percentages. Knowing the fat content differences can sometimes influence your buying and save money in the family food budget. The big thing is being aware as you get "out of the

20 to participate in YCC Camp

SENEY--The selection fo 20 successful applicants to participate in the Youth The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Conservation Corps Program at Seney National Wildlife Refuge this summer has been completed.

The eight week, non-residential YCC Camp will start on June 20 and continue Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of through August 12 this year. During this Manistique High School and a 1975 time enrollees will be given the opportgraduate of St. Norbert. He is currently an unity to participate in a coordinated work intelligence officer with the 9th Infantry and environmental learning program in age. line with the objectives of the Nation-wide

Objectives are (1) to accomplish needed

to see if any complaints have been filed

proper permits and to carry workers

compensation and public liability insu-

--State the approximate starting and

--Require written proof that materials,

suppliers and subcontractors have been

fully paid before the final payment is due

to prevent claims (Mechanics liens)

--Contain a "hold back" clause allowing

the consumer to keep 10 to 20 percent of the

payment until the job has been completed

completion dates and the person respon-

sible for the final clean-up of the work site.

conservation work on public lands; (2) to provide gainful employment to 15 to 18 year old youth; and (3) to develop an understanding asnd appreciation of the Nation's natural environment and heritage. conservation work on public lands; (2) to provide gainful employment to 15 to 18 year old youth; and (3) to develop and understanding and appreciation of the

Nation's natural environment and herit-

The 10 young men and 10 young women who will participate in the 1977 program at Seney Refuge are from the local area and will commute to work each day. They include two youths from McMillan, six from Newberry, four from Gulliver, one from Germfask, two from Manistique and five from Grand Marais, representing high schools at Newberry, Manistique and and Grand Marais.

YCC Camp Staff members who were recruited earlier, include Camp Director Guy Block from Grand Marais, Environmental Education Instructor Paul Stoetzer from Germfask, Group Leaders Richard Wodzinski and Laurie Rubick from Manistique and Group Leader Debra Campagna from Peru, Indiana.

Mrs. Pauline Miller is 'Teacher of the Month'

Mrs. Pauline Miller, second grade teacher at Hiawatha School, has been choosen as "Teacher of the Month" for June by Citizens Helping Advance Needs Good for Education (CHANGE).

Change has this to say about Mrs. Miller:

you are greeted by an array of color-a cheerful bulletin board with a poem welcoming spring, innovative charts showing each child progress in various areas, and an original calendar which is used to check the weather each day, the phases of the moon, and to reinforce the sequence of numbers and dates.

It seems like an interesting place to

spend a day, or a year perhaps. "Such has been the case of hundreds of children who have had the good fortune of having Mrs. Miller as their teacher at some point over a span of years of

teaching. "This is her ninth year at Hiawatha. Previous years were spent at Fairview,

Cooks, and Thompson schools. "This is also her last year of teaching. Mrs. Miller has opted to take an early retirement to spend more time with her

hasn't found the time to do. "In school, Mrs. Miller tries to interest

things they learn to their own lives.

"Although she regards lack of discipline as the biggest problem in the schools, she combats this by 'keeping the children plenty busy. That way they don't have much time for mischief!'

"The things I enjoy teaching most are As you enter Mrs. Miller's classroom, the basics like reading, writing and arithmetic,' says Mrs. Miller.

"A child needing special help is sure to get it, as Mrs. Miller arrives with the first bus and doesn't leave until well after the children do.

"'I never finish,' she says, 'and usually I watch TV with a stack of papers on my lap. The problem is that I get interested in a paper and have to ask my husband what happened on TV.'

"Asked about her philosophy, she replied, 'I try to give as much praise as possible. And I'm always happy to see the children's parents. You can do much more to help the children when their parents are interested'.

Mrs. Miller told CHANGE that she will miss the kids most in her retirement. CHANGE believes there's no question that she, too, will be missed.'

"Teacher of the Month" selections for family and to do some of the things she the 1976-77 school year have been concluded. according to CHANGE member Ginger Stark, CHANGE welcomes suggestions for the students in all things around them. She the future. Please contact Doug Germann nurtures this awareness by relating the or write CHANGE, Box 286, Manistique.

MTWTFS

Pioneer-Tribune/Life



Home owners exposed to fraud

Many home owners are being exposed to a flood of home repair and home improvement frauds because of their desire to improve the energy-saving capabilities of their home.

While the Federal Trade Commission has established a special task force to police advertising for siding, insulation and other energy-saving improvements, the Consumers Council urges consumers to use common sense when dealing with home improvement and repair companies.

With a little healthy skepticism, consumers can often spot unscrupulous repairpersons by a number of common sales pitches. Some typical sales ploys to watch out for include:

--The left-over material story. A repairperson offers to repair a roof or porch for an unbelievably low price with some left-over materials from another job.

much that they have enough material to do --'The factory representative story. A

door-to-door salesperson offers substancial savings on materials direct from the Reputable home improvement compa-

nies with the exception perhaps of summer painters, usually sell their goods through stores, not by door-to-door salespeople wandering through neighborhoods. --The model home story. A home

improvement company offers to pave a driveway for one-third of the regular price to demonstrate its work to the community. Most reliable repair companies don't solicit business door-to-door; their reputations are already established.

-- "The roof is falling in" story. A repairperson comes to the door saying the roof is caving in and needs repairs. Or an "inspector" examines the furnace and says it will blow up tomorrow if it isn't

These scare tactics are now illegal under the Consumer Protection Act. If consumers believe a repair person is using scare tactics to make a sale, contact the local prosecutor or the attorney general's office. Consumer should also be wary of out-of-state license plates which may indicate fly-by-night operators who will skip town as soon as they get the money without doing the job.

When shopping for a home repair company, consumers should always ask for references. A company should be able to give at least two or three names of satisfied customers. If consumers are still unsure about a contractor's reputation. contact a local comsumer agency, the attorney general's office or the Grand Consumer Comment

> Linda Joy Michigan Consumers Council

Rapids or Detroit Better Business Bureaus against the company. It may also be a good idea to check with building supply companies and the home improvement loan manager of a local bank.

Before signing a contract, consumers should get at least three other bids. Insist on a written bid which includes a description of the work to be done, the total price of the product or service and the Legitimate contractors rarely order so 'kind and quality of the materials to be used. A bid, rather than an estimate, will provide a firm figure of what the job will cost. Beware of companies which ask for a large down payment; 10 or 15 percent

> Of course, consumers should understand all provisions of the contract before signing it. In general, a good contract

--State the terms of the warranty.

for 30 days.

against the property.

By following these guidelines, most consumers should escape the unscrupulous repairperson while making their homes more energy efficient.

As an extra incentive for home improvements, Michigan law now allows home owners to make normal maintenance repairs without paying additional property taxes. As long as the repairs are under \$4,000 per year for the next three years, home owners can replace furnaces; install new plumbing and lighting; and build new sidewalks and driveways without raising their taxes.

O.E.S. entertains --Require the contractor to obtain the

Ida Chapter No. 54 of the Eastern Star entertained Past Matrons, Past Patrons and Life Members during a dinner held at the Masonic Temple on June 4.

The welcome address was given by Margaret Taylor with a response by Carol

Ceceile Taylor, welcomed the Past Patrons with a response by John Carsten-

An invocation was read by Chaplain Shirley Johnson. Ten life members, 25 Past Matrons and seven Past Patrons were on hand.

The Luce Chapter No. 364 was represented by Worthy Matron and Worthy Patrons, Dorothy and Wilford Thorley and R.C. Hathaway.

Chapter No. 49, Escanaba, was represented by Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Marilyn and Erwood Slade.

Soloist for the evening was Karen Klaus. A reception followed the business meeting with a drawing on the afghan. Teddy Sablack of Manistique won the prize.

Committees for the evening were composed of Karen Klaus, Vicki Tyrrell, Mrs. Leonard Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Drefs and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dissinger.

Thursday-

Friday-Saturday

Independence Day Parade to start July 3 activities

An Independance Day Parade will mark the start of July 3 activities in the Manistique Lakes Area.

The parade, which will start at 12:30 p.m. will pass through the Curtis area. Any area town, business or organization wishing to enter a float should contact George Kelly, phone 586-9657. All floats will be judged and special trophies awarded for first and second place. The entire program is being sponsored jointly by the Manistique Lakes Lions Club and the Curtis Ambulance Corps.

Dinner dance

A second annual dinner dance will be held Saturday, June 25 at the Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served promptly at 7.

Tickets may be obtained from the club steward. Jim Sangraw, or from the dance chairwoman Louise Thompson. The Wayfarers will provide the musical entertainments.

Pasty sale

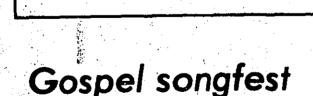
United Methodist Women are holding their pasty sale on June 23 at the church and the Gambles store. For advance orders, call 341-5491 or 341-5812.

Stroke club

Dominic Sarvelloa, representative of the Marquette Heart Association will speak to the Stroke Club on Tuesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Medical Care Facility.

Scout day camp

Girl Scout Day Camp will begin at 9:15 a.m. on Monday June 20 at Camp Hy-da-way. Camp director Helen Williamson reminded the girls that they are to bring a sack lunch on the first day.



Calendar

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 | 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 26 27 28 29 30 | 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

SMITWIFS

A Gospel Songfest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday June 18 at the Hiawatha Township Hall on M-94.

The songfest, which will include congregational singing, special music by local individuals and by the Gospel Songfest Singers at Gladstone, and scripture, is being arranged by local residents in cooperation with the Gospel Songfest organization. It sponsors a similar program regularly in the Escanaba-Glad-

The public is invited to this nondenominational program.

Pioneer-Tribune Manistique

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune is published each Thursday at Manistique. Mich. as second class mail matter, by the Senger Publishing Company, 212 Walnut St., Manistique, Mich. 49854. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F. Subscription prices: \$7.50 per year in Schoolcraft County and adjoining townships, \$9 per year elsewhere. Second class pestage paid at Manistique, Mich.

should be enough for most jobs.

CHERRY CRAFT

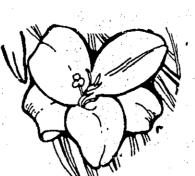
Summer Sale! 20 per cent off Wood Products, Oils by Netta Wright, Crystal, Gifts,

and Chandeliers.

70 acres of Indian Lake Property. 700 ft. of waterfront. 3 modern buildings. Will divide. Priced accordingly. New black top road. Electric. Pure soft water. Phone 906-341-6047.

> or write Lloyd Ash, P.O. Box 445, Manistique

Funeral Homes have seen a lot a changes in the last 200 years, but one thing hasn't changed...



We care

You will always find the dignity and care that all of Schoolcraft County has learned to expect from the He att Funeral Home in Manistique.

Hewitt Funeral Home

For Father's Day GIFT IDEAS Any Men's Knit **O** Dress In Stock * JEWELRY **OFF Slacks** 20% Samsonite * TIES Luggage Any Piece in Stock Any Men's Sport Coat In Stock Any Men's Shoes **★ WALLETS** In Stock **GIFT** Any Men's **CERTIFICATES**

OFF Priced at \$6.98

How they stand in area summer leagues

Area Little League action has been in full swing these past few weeks with most of the ten teams already sporting six games under their hat

Standings as of June 14 are Division 1-State Savings Bank, 4-2: First National Bank, 3-3, Graden, 3-3, VFW, 1-5, and Cooks, 1-5. -Bivision II-Inland, 5-0. Curran, 5-1..

Schnurer, 42: National Guard 25, and Local 4302, 1-5 Scores for the Little League

played during the past week are as follows

Garden over Local 4302, 10-4 Inland over Cooks, 18-7. Schnurer over VFW 16-10. Curran over National Guard, 7-0. State Savings Bank over Cooks, 29-6 Schnurer over National Guard, 7-4. Cur ran over Garden 184 Inland over VFW 15.3. State Savings over First National.

23-10 and Schnurer over Cooks, 14-9 Standings for Senior Little League are Manistrque Tool Union, 6-0, Lions, 5-1 Manistique Oil (Cooks), 2-4 C and L. 2-5 and Bowman Oil Gulliver 1-6

Scores for the Senior Little League games played during the past-week are as follows:

Manistique Oil over C and I 6-0. Manistique Tool Union over Bowman Oil. 20-12; Bowman Oil over C and L. 7-6; and Lions over Manistique Oil. 10-8. Little League games scheduled for the

coming week: Thursday, June 16-National Guard vs.

Friday, June 17-First National vs. Schnurers, (River Road); Garden vs.

Saturday, June 18-State Savings vs. National Guard.

Monday, June 20-Currans vs. Local; Garden vs. Schnurers (Hiawatha). Tuesday, June 21-State Savings vs.

Wednesday, June 22-Currans vs. First National.

Thursday, June 23-Cooks vs. VFW. All games will begin at 6:30 p.m. except Saturday games which will begin at 10 a.m. All games will be played at the Little League field unless otherwise noted. Senior Little League games scheduled

for the coming week: Friday, June 17-Tool Union vs. C and L; Manistique Oil vs. Cooks (Gulliver). Monday, June 20-C and L vs. Bowman Oil (Gulliver); Tool Union vs. Lions. Wednesday, June 22-Lions vs. C and L

and Tool Union vs. Manistique Oil (Cooks) All games will start at 6:30 p.m. except Saturday games which will start at 10 a.m. All games will be played at Cardinal field unless otherwise noted.

High School Girls' Softball Standings

| Peoples Store | | 2-0 |
|---------------|---------|-----|
| Vogue | | 2-0 |
| Ben Franklin | • | 0-1 |
| Flodins | | 0-1 |
| Paper Mill | | 0-2 |
| • | | |
| | T3 14 . | |

Results

Vogue 26, Paper Mill 20 Peoples Store 15, Flodins 10

Peoples Store 15, Paper Mill 12 Vogue 23, Ben Franklin 14

Indian Lake ladies' golf prizes awarded

In Indian Lake Golf ladies league play on Wednesday prizes were awarded to mystery foursomes.

Winners for gross score went to Kay Ehn, Ruby Reed and Selma Atkinson. Net score prizes went to Kate LeBrasseur, Judy Sands, Louis Thompson and Cherry Seaman. Birdie pins went to Kate LeBrasseur, Pat Yirsa and Marilyn Larson

Mona Hentschell received a prize for a chip-in. Edna Patterson of Hart was welcomed as a guest and Cherry Seaman of Fairport as a new member. Bridge prizes went to Monica Kelly and Norma Archambeault and to Merijean Malloy for best average score for three weeks.

Health food dictionary donated to library

"The Health Food Dictionary and Recipes" by Carroll and Persiis Vona has been presented to the Manistique School & Public Library as a memorial to the late Philip Bouchard.

This new publication was written to help the novice health food enthusiast and to provide a concise understanding of the sources, characteristics benefits and uses of health foods.

The book is currently available for circulation.

Women's Softball League

Division I

| | W- |
|------------|----|
| Brownectes | 3 |
| Stan's | 3 |
| Wood's | 2 |
| ollie's | 1 |
| Freddie's | () |
| Coluzzi's | () |

Division II

| W-I |
|-----|
| 3- |
| 2- |
| 1- |
| 1- |
| 0- |
| 0- |
| |

Wednesday, June 1

Brownettes 38, Coluzzi's 8 Stan's 13. Ollie's 10 Woods-Win by forfeiture over Freddies Fairport 32, Garden 11 Pine Grove 31, Schlitz 23 Pabst 22, Jax 12

Woods-Win by forfeiture over Freddies

Monday, June 6

Brownettes 21, Ollie 20 Stan's 37, Freddies 4 Wood's 14, Coluzzi's 13 Fairport 23, Schlitz 11 Garden 28, Jax 19 Pine Grove 21, Pabst 10

Wednesday, June 8

Stan's 15, Coluzzi's 8 Brownettes 18, Fairport 9 Ollie's 40, Garden 18 Pine Grove 27, Wood's 7

A Horseshoe League

| T | hunder Lake | 5 |
|----|-------------|----|
| T | hree Mile | 4: |
| Ja | ack Pine | 3 |
| В | ig Spring | 3 |
| R | locky's | |
| C | Cook's | |
| | | |

Men's Slowpitch Standings

| American League | : |
|-----------------|-----|
| 9 | W-L |
| Bullard's | 4-1 |
| Rocky's | 4-2 |
| Fairport | 3-3 |
| Papermill | 2-3 |
| Fireside | 2-4 |
| Christy's | 1-4 |
| Mender's | 1-4 |

National League

| | W-I |
|----------------|------|
| Coluzzi's | 4- |
| First National | 4- |
| Hough's | 4- |
| Herb's | 3- |
| Jax | 3- |
| Stroh's | 1- |
| Resu | ilts |

Papermill 8, Christy's 3 Rocky's 9. Bullards 8 Jax 12, Fairport 11

First Nat'l. 14, Fireside 9 Herbs 12, Menders 9 Hough's 16, Stroh's 3

Fairport 30, Fireside 16 Bullards 15, Menders 9 Rocky's 13, Christy's 10 Coluzzi's 31, Stroh's 23 Herbs 12, Hough's 8 First Nat'l. 16, Jax 13

'Tubesteak'

Don't miss Bob's Homes "Tube Steak" Cookout in Iron Mtn., Sat.-Sun. 1-5. 100 homes & RV's to see.

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. ------

SPECIAL

Stump removal Tree removal and trimming Free estimates

Insured Will be in Manistique area starting Monday, June 20 D&J Tree service 786-1928 or 428-2210

AuTrain canoe races Saturday

The Third Annual AuTrain Lake-River Canoe Races sponsored by the AuTrain Tourist Association are expected to draw a record number of entrants on Saturday. June 18. The 1976 races provided competi- Fiberglass; and Kayaks. tive exercise and fun for 229 entrants.

AuTrain Lake National Forest Campground boat launching site. The course extends approximately three miles across a special traveling trophy is presented the lake and along the shoreline to the AuTrain River and proceeds 12 miles down, 1251 651 time over the marked course. Last the river ing at M-28 bridge near the same with the

beach on Lake Superior. The entire race trophy and attempting to defend it. follows a scenic, well marked and easily observation points are provided.

including Racing Canoes: Working Can-

The Manistique area city recreation

summer program has been drawn up with

According to Rick Larson, city recrea-

tion director, three programs will be

offered during the summer months. They

include arts and crafts, recreation ball and

Arts and Crafts will be available to

children 10 years and older. It will be held

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to

Recreation ball, which includes T-ball,

football and basketball for ages six, seven

recreational swimming.

noon at Lincoln School.

classes scheduled to begin on June 20.

City rec programs opens

with classes set for June 20

oes-Aluminum: Working Canoes-Fiberglass Couples-Aluminum Couples-Fiberglass. Juniors (12-18 years of age) Aluminum: Juniors (12-18 years of age)

Forty-five trophies will be awarded to The race begins at 10:50 a.m. at the first, second and third place finishers in these classes.

> In addition to the various class trophies. each year to the canoe entry recording the

4 Chicken Bar B-Q sponsored by the negotiated course. Numberous spectator AuTrain Township Recreation Association is held in conjunction with the races. There will be eight competitive classes. Serving begins at 1 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. The Bar B-Q is held at St

and eight, will be held from noon until 3

p.m. Monday through Friday at the

Central Park Softball field.

day of the program.

Larson at 341-5991.

enroll in the swimming program.

Theresa Parish Hall in AuTrain. Trophies are presented Saturday even-

ing following the Chicken Bar B-Q Good water conditions exist at AuTrain and the route promises a fun filled day for

Registration may be made by mail or in person until race day. All entrants must be registered by 10 a.m. race day. Minors (under 18 years of age) must be accom- year." panied by parents or guardian at time of to compete in this race.

Registration Forms may be obtained by writing: AuTrain Tourist Association; Canoe Race Committee: AuTrain, Mich.

Summer officially begins Tuesday

The offical beginning of summer will be at 8:14 p.m. June 21-six hours later than Recreation swimming will be offered this summer at the Manistique Area

School Swimming Pool from noon until 3 "The sun has been climbing northward pm. on Monday through Friday. Children steadily since December 21," says Unimust have completed the first grade to versity of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. "It will reach the summer solstice Those children wishing to participate in 2312 degrees north of the equator. This is any of the programs may sing up the first the most northerly point reached by the sun in its apparent yearly journey around For more information, parents may call the sun.

Garden pests on the rise

Continued from page 1A

"Warm spring with no moisture and you're bound to get a problem with armyworms. Moisture is their biggest enemy, really," Clark said.

"Armyworms weren't a problem last year. Hepker said, "so a lot of people were unprepared for the problem this

"Locally, each farmer can take care of registration and parent or guardian must me army worms at this stage." says sign right with a presence of recently appears if we don't officials. No entrants under 12 are allowed have a county wide spraying program and they get a foothold?

Hepker warns gardeners and farmers alike to keep watch on their fields and gardens.

"Keeping track of your garden is the only advice I can offer," says the extension director. "They may not be there today but they would be there tomorrow.

Bay de Noc names graduates

Bay de Noc Community College has announced the names of students who completed all the requirements for their associates degrees upon completion of the winter semester in May. Those students who received degrees from the Manistique area include:

Associate of Arts-William J. Pistulka Associate of Applied Science--William I. Mott, Steven Savoie, and Oliver H. Sholander.

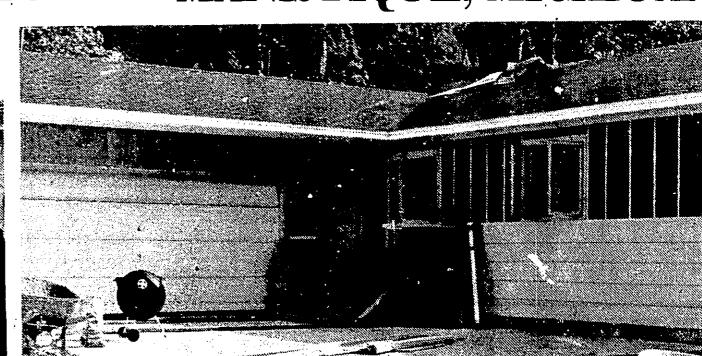
HOUSE FOR SALE BUILT BY BUILDING TRADES CLASSES

DELTA-SCHOOLCRAFT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT **LOT 27**

MILLERS RIVERVIEW SUBDIVISION







HOUSE WILL BE SOLD ON BID

All bids must be submitted on forms and terms available at the Superintendents office at Manistique Area High School, Manistique, Michigan or Delta-Schoolcraft I.S.D. Business office at 810 North Lincoln Road, Escanaba, Michigan.

House will be sold to highest qualified bidder who meets sales terms. Bids must be submitted prior to 2:00 p.m., June 24, 1977 at the Superintendents office at Manistique Area High School, or the Delta-Schoolcraft I.S.D. Business office, 810 North Lincoln Road, Escanaba, Michigan. The School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ESCANABA: 786-9300.

Bids due by 2:00 p.m. June 24, 1977

Schedule for June 23, 1977

Divot Diggers Vs. King Pins

| T | • |
|--------------|------------|
| P. Villemure | B. Bellvil |
| D. Carlson | O. Smi |
| C. Atwater | W. Ric |
| P. Peterson | D. Ree |
| H. Peters | H. Chartie |
| B. Douglas | R. Eio |
| M. LaPorte | J. Beaudi |
| | |

Drivers Vs. Brassies

| - |
|----------------|
| F. Hewit |
| P. Derbe |
| E. Williamso |
| M. Frederickso |
| D. Nelso |
| J. Cockran |
| T. Orhane |
| |

Wausau Homes

Mary Curran- dealer 341-6621

Lauerman's

Quality Merchandise Popular prices

First National Bank

Manistique and Garden

Gas House Gang Vs. Pros

| M. Nelson | J. McHugl |
|---------------|-------------|
| H. Brotherton | T. Southard |
| R. Archey | J. Zloteck |
| R. Ryan | F. Lesic |
| R. Sartori | R. Olse |
| J. Crossley | J. LaPoint |
| M. Behrend | D. Steffen |
| | |

Whiffers Vs Rall Cuttors

| winners vs. Dan Cutters | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|--|
| P. Widdis | D. Kraatz | |
| T. Anderson | A. Boyd, Jr | |
| C. Jahn | A. Boyd, Sr | |
| B. Rodgers | D. Boyd, Sr | |
| G. Pawley | R. Brandstron | |
| M. O'Connor | D. Boyd I | |
| H Calhoun | R Richard | |

Barneys B's Vs. Tigers

| B. Johnson | B. Lundwall |
|-------------|--------------|
| R. Paquette | M. Larsen |
| Roy Nelson | W. Patz |
| Dave Rood | R. Victorson |
| E. Hepker | E. Wood |
| J. Kopitke | F. Warner |
| C. Gauthier | D. Howard |

Dubbers Vs. 19th Holers

| D. O'Brien | B. Mallo |
|---------------|------------|
| R. Defer | B. Hackne |
| B. Graff | P. Eh |
| B. Hentschell | T. Thompso |
| C. Peterson | C. Lundwa |
| T. Chartier | J. Kell |
| B. Deloria | C. Bonne |
| _ | |

League Standings After Fifth Week of Play

| 1. Divot Diggers | | Point |
|-------------------|----|-------|
| 2. Gas House Gang | `. | 4 |
| 3. Drivers | | 391/ |
| 4. Tigers | | 201 |

...at Indian Lake

5. King Pins

11. 19th Holers 12. Brassies

M. Hentschell

10. Barneys B's

6. Pros

7. Whiffers

9. Dubbers

8. Ball Cutters

| Women's Pairings i | for June 22, 1977 |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Kate's Knockouts vs. | Louise's Teasers |
| K. LeBrasseur | L. Thompson |
| K. Prunty | P. Carlson |
| E. Kasun | D. Kopitke |
| A. Brotherton | J. Carlson |
| M. Wood | H. Brunet |
| R. Reed | D. Hendricks |
| G. McGuire | G. Boyd |
| V. Freeland | J. Smith |
| | 0.01111(11 |

S. Bennett P. Clark Jackie's Jokers vs. Madge's Markers J. Villemure M. Jenerou M. Larson S. Phillion

P. Beaudry

P. Stapleton A. Stevens C. Peterson B. Carpenter R. Rich H. McGlothlin K. Ehn S. Atkinson L. Geeseman M. Lundwall C. Carlson S. Richards I. Nagy S. Casey C. Dragos C. Seaman

Golda's Groovies vs. Marijene's Fiends G. Davidson H. Paquette A. Modders M. Malloy 0. Smits B. Bonner G. Tufnell M. Kelly N. Archambeault J. Thomas F. Pawley B. LaPointe E. Johnston A. Bates B. O'Connor P. Yirsa M. Steffans D. Hentschell J. Sands W. Burkholder

Country Club

Jack Weinert making the headlines with an eagle on No. 5 hole, the first of the year in league play. Birdies by Malc Nelson, Zip Boyd, Dave Jahn, Phil Villemure, Bill Douglas and Randy Eide with two. Low medalists were Don Carlson and Dave Jahn each with 38's followed by Huey Brotherton and Malcolm Nelson with 39. Johnny Cockram had a 40, Wayne Patz and Milt Larsen rounded out the top scorers with

Jerome "Jug" Beaudry turned in a fine round of 49, eleven strokes under his handicap. 1977's star sub Herb Calhoun lost his match, but never the less managed a drive off No. 9 tee of 280 yds. give or take a little.

Curran

Chevrolet- Oldsmobile

341-2141

Manistique Pioneer Tribune

Newspaper, printing, office supplies

State Savings Bank

Downtown and Westside

Father's wish results in publication of 'Lumberjack'

A father's wish almost 12 years ago will result in the publication this summer of an insider's historical account of lumbering days in the Manistique area.

William S. Crowe's "Jumberjack" is being printed this month's, the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, fulfilling the author's request to his daughter shortly before he died in October, 1965.

"On his 90th birthday he went to the hespital, and he looked terrible," Mrs. Helen Crowe McGlothlin said. That was on

From his hospital bed, he made a

"He looked at me and said, 'you'll get my book published, won't vou?' "Mrs. McGlothlin recalled. "And I said, 'well,

She knew the difficulty her father had in securing financing to publish a 118-page manuscript of which 75 copies were made in 1952.

"He got lots of letters asking for more copies." she explained. And he wanted a revised, better edition. He just never quite finished it. Mrs. McGlothlin, who lives at 700

stemmed from a series of articles he wrote for area papers over a long period of time. The articles dealing with lumbering and life in the Manistique area during the late 19th and early 20th centuries drew from Crowe's years as a bookkeeper and eventually vice president of the Chicago Lumbering Company, based in Manisti-

Crowe wrote as only a company insider could about the business side of the White Pine lumbering era, spiced with his recollections of Manistique's colorful kerosene days.

Copies of the manuscript, including 18 photos, were distributed in 1952. "I even typed some of it myself," Mrs. McGlothlin

The author continued to collect old photos until his death and many will be included in the new edition. Edited by Ted Bays, instructor at Bay de Noc Community College, "Lumberjack"

will feature a total of 38 illustrations, plus a detailed glossary of lumbering terms. Advance orders to reserve a copy of the book, priced at \$4.95, may be placed at the Pioneer-Tribune, 212 Walnut St. Those who wish to have the book mailed should include \$1 more for postage and handling. An order blank appears in an advertisment on page 5A.

Mrs. McGlothlin said she especially wants to give a copy to Bill Grace, a nurse who took care of her father in the hospital. He now lives in lower Michigan.



Logging drive in the Manistique area around the turn of the century. This photo will appear in the new publication of William S. Crowe's Lumberjack, being printed by the Pioneer-Tribune this summer

From all walks of life, Town Meeting needs 'em

Laborers, homemakers, retirees, students and businessmen are invited to attend Manistique Town Meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Manistique ligh School

The day-long meeting is open to any interested resident of the Manistique area. from high school student to senior citizen Workshop leaders will guide participants in concentrating on-local, social, political—groups will gather to present the work of and economic problems. . .

Persons who are not able to cheen not the full day are welcome to come for half the day, either morning or afternoon, according to Phil On, vice president of the State Savings Bank and chairman of the steering committee.

State Representitive Charles Varnum (R-Manistique) is planning to attend the meeting. Norma Johnson will serve as master of ceremonies for the day.

Babysitting services will be offered free of charge at the school.

The workshop sessions will focus on identifying community problems and finding specific solutions. Participants will also create a new community symbol and song At the close of the day, workshop

9:30 a.m., with lunch scheduled for noon at the cafeteria. The Senior Citizens Swingers will perform at the cafeteria during the

Cost to each participant is \$1 for registration, plus a donation for lunch. Advance registration may be made with Gene Nagel, 606 Range St., Manistique

HELP

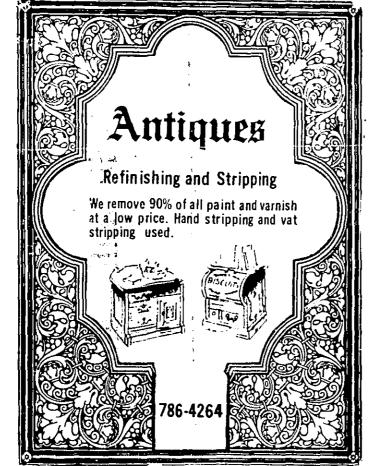
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A publishing event. . . Lumberjack



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.

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For Sale: New 2 bedroom home. 3 rooms

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217 Cedar Manistique Phone 341-2546

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Real Estate

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lots of closet space. Large kitchen and living room. Clean and ready to occupy. 511 Arbutus. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. \$7,500. 341-5337. For Sale: Seven room home with built in lishwasher, range, washer & dryer, fully carpeted, large two car garage attached.

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> Miscellaneous for Sale

5 x 7 or 8 x 10's are available for any picture appearing in the Pioneer-Tribune. Call today and place your order.

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For sale: 15' aluminum Starcraft boat with For Sale by Owner: 14' x 60' mobile home roof and side curtains; bilge pump and many extras. 50 hp Evinrude motor; trailer. \$1,800 firm. Excellent condition. RCA 16" black and white TV; portable; 2 yrs old; used very little. Asking \$75. May 50ncf be seen at 421 Center St. or call: 341-2651.

> For Sale: (LP Gas Jungers Heater, two burners includes chimney pipe. \$125.00 Call 283-3015 after 6 p.m. 51ncf.

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Cambrall residence in Cooks

Wanted: Wood icebox and dinner bell. Write Fred Young, Rte. 1, McMillan, Mich.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue an Order of the Circuit Court for the 5 p.m. Miscellaneous items. At the Leslie County of Schoolcraft, directing the Sales the following property, to-wit:

Situated in Thompson Township, School craft County, Michigan:

Fractional Section 27, T41N, R16W, lying North of Highway US-2. Government Lots 1 and 2, Section 2

T41N, R16W, lying Northerly of Highway Government Lots 3 and 4. Section 28 T41N, R16W, except that portion taken

used or deeded for road or highway

Government Lot 2, Section 33, T41N R16W, lying North of the 1/8 line directly East of Government Lot 3, Section 32, Situated in Hiawatha Township, School craft County, Michigan:

Government Lot 1, Section 30. T42N

I shall expose the same for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the from door of the Courthouse, at the City Manistique in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court with said County, on the 24th day of June, 197 at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said dal Dated: May, 1977 Lloyd E. Grass

Sheriff, Schoolcraft Count

FAST ACTION



ask for Vicki.

### **HIAWATHA** REAL ESTATE

FEATURING THIS WEEK....

GULLIVER: 3 bedroom 2-story home with 2 car-garage on 2 acres. Has new roof & siding. Home is in excellent repair. Includes stove, refrig., washer & drver. \$25,900.00.

2-10 ACRE PARCELS: Northeast of Naubinway on Borgestrom Rd., 11/2 miles north of Old US-2. Nice parcels surrounded by State Land. \$3,750.00

3 BEDROOM RANCH: Manistique's Lakeside area. City water & sewer, Natural Gas. Ready to move in. \$27,900.00.

300 FT. LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE: Located in the village of Naubinway. Overlooks Marina with beautiful view of Lake Michigan. \$25,500.00.

3 BEDROOM HOME: 1/4 miles off River Rd. on 13.5 acres. Built in nice setting. Has horse barn and garden spot. Call for appointment to see this fine. home being offered at \$37,500.00.

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1132 HIAWATHA TWP. Frame home containing 1288 square feet, 26 x 26 garage, fireplace, underground gas tank, 165 x 660 foot lot. Within walking distance of public access to Indian Lake, \$40,000.00. Call for an appointment.

1124 COOKS AREA. 5 bedroom home, partial basement, 50 foot drilled well. \$14,000.00. Good terms available

1075 NEWER 3 BEDROOM frame home. Located on Range Street in Manistique. Natural gas heat. Large corner lot. \$27,500.

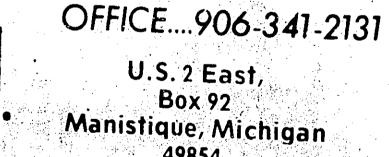
1093 NEED A MODERN HOME for a large family? Look at this 4 bedroom two story home located on Manistique's west side. Full bath on both floors, dry basement. Separate modern rental presently earning a good monthly income. \$23,000.

CABINS, COTTAGE AND WATERFRONT PARCELS

1107 SENEY AREA. 12 miles north. Attractive camp set in the hardwoods. Has own generator, water supply. Perfect retreat. Approximately 4 acres. \$14,500.00



1085 COUNTRY HOME EAST OF MANISTIQUE. 2 bedroom home situated on a 230' x 209' lot. 9 x 11' Utility room, carpeted, paneled, plus 2 car garage.



GOOSENECK LAKE two bedroom cottage. Lot size 65' on water and approximately 206' in depth. Clean, furnished. Two boats, motor, and permanent dock, storage shed. All for \$15,900.00.

1121 DRIGGS LAKE - beautiful log constructed scottage, garage, and a separate guest cottage. Very desirable property. Has frontage on Driggs Lake. \$27,900.00 Terms

1123 GULLIVER LAKE 400 feet on water 500' depth. Good frontage. Has 29' mobile home on parcel. Call today. \$18,500.00 terms available.

952 COUNTY ROAD 442. Two bedroom camp that would be hard to beat! Fireplace. Large 165 x 1056' lot.

বিটাট GULLIVER LAKE. Winterized year round waterfront cottage. Neat as a pin! Extra nice lot with 100' good sand frontage on lake. 864 square feet in cottage. \$27,000.00.

1033 133 ACRES + partially furnished hunt camp that sleeps 6 in comfort 11/4 miles on river. \$35,000.00.

1084 SMITH LAKE 183x 241 two bedroom cottage on lake Fireplace. \$17,900.00.

VACANT WATER LOTS

1131 93' ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Stonington Peninsula \$4,500.00 with \$1,300.00 down.

GARDEN ROAD. Lake Michigan lot. \$5,600.00. 1104 McDONALD LAKE - 100'\ x 300' - Good sand beach. \$5,500. EZ payments.

1113 INDIAN LAKE. 7 back lots. Have use of common waterfront area. Will sell all seven for \$7,000.00 or will split if desired, 25 per cent down

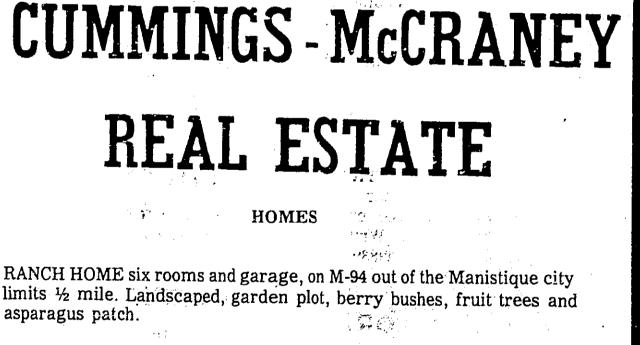
MANY-MANY-Water lots available. Good selection on most of the lakes around. We have river frontage available on both Indian - Manistique Rivers.

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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-LOX siding, natural gas neat, with built in dishwasher and range.

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SMITH LAKE Approximately 55 acres and 148 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 vooded. Located just south of Gulliver. Terms avaialable.

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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:

ACREAGE FARM WITH THREE BEDROOM HOME 150 acres hardwoods and 100 acres tillable in Manistique area. Outbuildings, and barns for hay storage. Excellent state approved gravel pit providing good yearly income. Can be sold in smaller parcels.

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

LAKE VIEW BLUFF SUBDIVISION

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MANISTIQUE OFFICE, EAST U.S.2 Mary Curran - Representative

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Clint Leonard - Assoc. Broker 

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- 2 Afpine: Bessemer, \$4.50 75s (ARCDEGHIKLMNOPRS) PH. 667-5301 # 3 Adventure Mines: Greenland,
- \$4 25s (ANO) PH: 883-3335 4 Dinner Lake: Watersmeet, 25s (BGKNO)
- 5 Pilgrim Terrace: Houghton, \$3.50 30s (ABCDJKNOPQR) PH: 482-6477 6 Golden Sands: Iron River, \$4
- 75s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOQ-RS) PH: 472-2111 \* 7 Witz: Skanee, \$3.25 50s (AEG-IJKNOPRS) PH: 524-7795 3 Cedar Springs, Michigamme, \$4 35s (ABCELIKLNOORS)
- (ABCEGHJKLNOPRS) PH: 255-499**2**

10 Silver Lake. Channing, \$4 37s

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- 13 Horseshoe Lake Gwinn, \$6 130s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPQ-RS) PH 346-9937 \* 14 Tamu Safari Powers, \$5.50
- 100s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPR-S) PH 497-5457 # 15 Lake Virginia. Stephenson,

46 Hitching Post: Cedarville,

47 Cedarville Park: \$5 68s (ABC-

HJKLMNR) PH: 484-3351

48 Johnson's: Drummond Island, \$3 50s (ABCEHIJKLMNOPQ-

49 Woodsmoke: Drummond Is-

50 Castle Rock: St. Ignace, \$4 80s

54 Tiki: St. Ignace, \$4.50 45s (AB-

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55 Green Acres: Mackinaw City,

56 Tee Pee: Mackinaw City, \$4.50

57 Mackinaw Campground: Mac-

58 Tip-A-Canoe: Mackinaw City,

59 Lakeshore: Cross Village

RS) PH: (616) 526-2791 #

60 Jordan's: Carp Lake, \$4.50 50s

(ABCDEGHJKLMNOR) #

61 Indian River-Topinabee KOA:

62 El Rancho: Alanson, \$6.50 83s

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65 Jellystone: Indian River, \$6.50

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67 Hidden Valley: Ironton, \$3 24s

68 Windmill: Charlevoix, \$5 50s

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71 Campers Inns: Wolverine

72 Ray-Wood: Wolverine, \$5 135s

73 Gaylord Safari: \$5 59s (ABCE-

74 Gaylord KOA: \$5.50 120s (AB-

75 Michaywe: Gaylord, \$6.50 82s

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- \$4 25 46s (ABCHIKLMNORS) PH 753-4752 16 Vagabond Rapid River, \$4.50 50s (AEGJKLNOPR) PH: 474-
- 17 Otter Lake: Munising, \$5 72s
- (ABCDEGHIJKNORS) PH: 387-3410 18 Wandering Wheels: Munising,
- \$5.50 100s (ABCDEFHIKLNO-PRS) PH: 387-3315 19 Knowles: Manistique, \$4 29s (AGJKLMNOR) PH: 341-2040
- 20 Indian Lake: Manistique, \$5 54s (ABCDGIJKLMNOR) PH: 21 Ramada: Manistique, \$6.50 40s (ABCDEFGHKLMNOR)
- PH: 341-6911 \* Thompson 22 Miami Beach: \$4.25 45s (ABCEGHJKLNO-
- RS) PH: 341-6514 23 Driftwood Shores: Thompson \$4.50 30s (ABCEGJKNORS) PH: 341-5352 24 Pointe Aux Barques: Thompson, \$4.50 106s (ABCEGJKLN-
- OPRS) PH: (616) 963-2041 25 Wa-ag-ley: Germfask, \$4 53s (ABCDEKLNORS) PH: 586-26 Emery: Curtis, \$4.50 42s (AB-
- CDEGHJKLMNOPRS) PH: 27 Greenleaf: McMillan, \$4.50 50s (ABCDEGIJKNOPRS) PH:
- 586-3271\* 28 Clearwater: Newberry, \$4.50 50s (ABCDEGHIJKLNORS)
- PH: 586-63711 29 North Country: Newberry, \$3.75 80s (ABCDEIKLNOPR-
- S) PH: 293-3311 30 Newberry KOA: \$6 150s (AB-CDEFHIKLNOPS) PH: 293-
- 31 Timbercrest: Naubinway, \$4.75 60s (ABCEGIKLNOS) PH: 477-6411 32 Timber Trails: Paradise, \$5.50
- 100s (ABCDEHIKLNOPRS) PH: 492-3559 33 Chippewa Landing: Brimley,
- \$3.50 23s (ABCGHJKNOR) PH: 248-5278
- 34 Minnow Lake: Brimley, \$4 30s (ABCLMNOS) PH: 632-6980 35 Doran's: Brimley, \$3.50 50s (ABCKNO) PH: 248-5166
- 36 Campers Cove: Brimley, \$3.50 25s (ABCEGJNORS) PH: 248-37 Chippewa Travel: Sault Ste.
- Marie, \$4.50 120s (ABCDEIK-LMNO) PH: 632-8581 38 Riverview: Sault Ste. Marie, \$4 45s (ACEGJLNOPR) PH: 635-
- 39 Nicolet: Sault Ste. Marie, \$4.50 60s (ABCEGKLNO) PH:
- 40 Sugar Valley: Sault Ste. Marie, \$5 47s (ABCDEHJKLMNOP-
- RS) PH: 635-0401 41 Clear Lake: Dafter, \$4 80s (AB-
- CDEGIKLNOR) PH: 635-0201 42 Hide-Away: Kinross, \$4 55s (ABCDEHKLMNOPRS) PH: 495-2978 1
- 43 Franklins: Barbeau, \$4 40s (A-BCDEFHJKLNORS) PH: 632-
- 44 Mel's: Pickford, \$4,25s (AJN-OPRS) PH: 647-6706
- 45 Cole's: Pickford, \$5 45s (AB-CEHIJK!NOPRS) PH: 647-

MOVE INTO THE

#### A ELECTRICITY B FLUSH TOILETS C SHOWERS D LAUNDRY E PLAYGROUND F SWIMMING POOL G BEACH AND SWIMMING H RECREATION BUILDING I STORE L. BOAT LAILSICH SAINTHE SAIDON L AT-SITE WATER M AT-SITE SEWAGE N PETS ALLOWED ON LEASH O GROUND TENTS ALLOWED 00 P OPEN ALL YEAR Q TRAILER RENTAL R SEASONAL SITE LEASING S OFF-SITE STORAGE IRON D MOUNTAIN D DRUMMOND ISLAND

(ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) PH: 643-9222 # 51 Lakeshore: St. Ignace, \$5 80s (ABCEGKLMNORS) PH: 643 HARRISVILLE 52 Mackinac Trail: St. Ignace, \$5 125s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOS) PH: 643-9160 \* MANISTEE 53 St. Ignace KOA: \$6.50 175s (A-BCDEFHIKLMNO) PH: 643-

> NOTE: PHONE BEFORE GOING Information for this listing was obtained last fall. Rates and accommodations may have changed since. Some of the campgrounds have a limited number of at-site sewage water and electrical hookups. Prices quoted are daily minimums with electricity. The city listed following the name of each campground indicates the closest town. Campgrounds spotted on the map are shown in general and not exact locations. AAA inspected or approved campgrounds are indicated in the listing as follows: inspected, #; approved, \* The letter "s" after a numeral in the listing indicates the number of sites.

30s (ABCEJKNOS) PH: (517) 77 Driftwood: Hillman, \$4 25s

78 Hieber's: Hillman, \$4 40s (AB-EJKNOPRS) PH: (517) 742-79 Lyons Landing: Hillman, \$4 45s (ABCEJKNOPS) PH: (517)

742-4756 80 Birch Run: Lachine, \$4 25s (A-BCEIJNORS) PH: (517) 379-81 Timber Shores: Northport, \$9

700s (ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP-(ABCEFHKLMNOPRS) PH: QRS) PH: (616) 386-5191 \* 82 Chain O' Lakes KOA: Bellaire. 63 East Mullett Lake: Indian River, \$4.50 105s (ABCDEHK-\$6 130s (ABCDEFHIKLMNO-LMNORS) PH: (616) 238-7450 PR) PH: (616) 533-8432 83 Little Finger: Lake Leelanau 64 Schram's Riverside: Indian

> \$5 120s (ABCGJKLMNORS) PH: (618) 256-7236 # 84 Lime Lake: Cedar, \$5 30s (AB-EGJNORS) PH: (616) 228-5082 85 Leelanau Pines: Cedar, \$5.50 150s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS)

PH: (616) 228-5742 # 86 Coldbrook: Traverse City, \$4 42s (ABCEGJKLNORS) PH: (616) 946-6892 87 Loomis: Traverse City, \$4 108s

(AEGKNOR) PH: (616) 275-88 Old Mission: Traverse Gity \$5.25 29s (ABCDEGIJKLMN-OORS) PH: (616) 223-7770 #

89 Holiday: Traverse City, \$4 149s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPRS) 90 Yogi Bear's: Traverse City, \$7 190s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOP-QRS) PH: (616) 947-2770 # 91 Ranch Rudolf: Traverse City,

\$6 40s (ABCDEFIKLNOPORS) PH: (616) 946-5410 92 Miller's: Kingsley, \$3 25s (A-EGNORS) PH: (616) 263-5134 93 Perrin's: Traverse City, \$5 40s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPR) PH:

(616) 946-6994 94 Vacation Village: Elk Rapids, \$5 80s (ABCEGKLNORS) PH: (616) 264-8636 # 95 Brackett: Williamsburg, \$3 (A-

BCELNOPRS) PH: (616) 938-

76 Heine's Landing: Hillman, \$4 96 Borealis: Williamsburg, \$3.75 60s (ABCEKLNOR) PH: (616

97 Betsie River: Frankfort, \$4 (ABJNORS) PH: (517) 742-85s (ABCDEKLNORS) PH: (616) 352-9535 # 98 Sleeping Bear Dunes KOA. Honor, \$5 84s (ABCDEHIKL-

MNOR) PH: (616) 882-4723 # 99 Vacation: Benzonia, \$5.50 83s (ABCDEHIKLNOORS) PH: (616) 882-5101 100 Sunny-Woods: Honor, \$4 29s (AELNOPRS) PH: (616) 325-

EGHJKNOQRS) PH: (616) 275-102 Cycle-Moore: Interlochen, \$3.75 45s (ABCEKNOPRS) PH: (£16) 276-9091 103 Rustic Haven: Interlochen, \$2.50 26s (NO) PH: (616) 276-

101 Turtle Lake: Honor, \$4 59s (A-

104 Chippewa: Fife Lake, \$4.50 50s (ABCEIKLMNOPORS) PH: (616) 879-3521 # 105 Torch Grove: Alden, \$4.75 35s (ABCEKNOR) PH: (616) 322-2891

106 Kalkaska KOA: \$5.75 105s (ABCDEHIKLMNORS) PH: (616) 258-9863 # 107 San Sheri: Frederic, \$4.50 65s (ABCDEIKLMNOPRS) PH; (517) 348-8692 108 River Park: Grayling, \$5,43s

(ABCDEIKLNOPRS) PH: (517) 348-9092 109 Pine Knoll: Grayling, 208s (ABCDEFHIKLMNORS) PH: (517) 348-7194 Jellystone: Grayling, \$6.50 235s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPRS) PH: (517) 348-6431 # Sno-Trac: Lovells, \$5 60s (AB-

CEGHIKLNOPRS) PH: (517) 2 Buttons: Lewiston, \$3 24s (AE-GKLMNOQRS) 3 Pine Acres: Mio. \$4.50 40s (ABCDEKLNOPRS) PH: (517) 826-5590 4 South Bay Marina: Hubbard

Lake, \$3.50 25s (AJNOP) PH:

(517) 736-8815

Pioneer-Tribune A

1977 CODE REFERENCE

PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS

115 Paul Bunyan KOA: Spruce, \$5

PH: (517) 471-2921

85s (ABCDEFHIKLNORS)

### Pioneer-Tribune



duermans of Manistique

### LOCAL BUSINESSES SERVING YOU

#### **AUTO REPAIR**

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

GEORGE'S AUTO REPAIR specializes in front end alignments and wheel balancing. Aslo expert engine and body repair. Phone 341-6133, 552 Manistique

### **AUTO SALES & SERVICE**

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

### BARBER SHOPS

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

### **BEAUTY SALONS**

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

### CABLE TELEVISION

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

#### **ELECTRIC** CONTRACTORS

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

#### **FLORISTS**

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

### **FOOTWEAR**

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

### GARDEN CARE

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

### GIFT AND DECORATOR

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

### **PHOTOGRAPHERS**

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

### ROOFING & SIDING

BEASLEY ROOFING & SIDING. All types of siding and trim. Aluminum, vinyl and hardboard. Also shingle and build up roofs. 341-6795.

### **SERVICE STATIONS**

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

#### T.V. RADIO SALES AND **SERVICE**

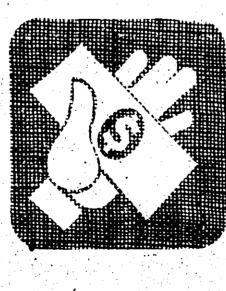
MANISTIQUE RADIO CENTER-R.C.A. and Quasar T.V., Motorola and Craig tape players - A complete line of Record Albums and Tapes. Famous for Service after the sale. Westside 341-585

### **VARIETY STORES**

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

### **WOMENS APPAREL**

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NOTE: This coupon for the use of subscribers only

### **Obituaries**

#### Ellis R. Griner

Ellis R Griner 65 a former Manistique resident and mayor of Mesick, died Sa urday afternoon at the Munson Medical Con or in Trai erse (11)

Peer and Grover School Supply Co. and was a member of the American Carcer Society and was a consultant for the Easter Seal Society

Surviving are his wife Lorraine a daugh er Ann if Traverse Criv and a proper Rev. Bernard Griner of Karba. Funetal services were held at 1 p.m. Wedresday at the Mesick United Methits himen. The King Funeral Hone hundet he ummanzen enis

### Henning E. Mattson

Herring E. Marison, 71, et rural Manis erae died June 9, 1977 at liaim at The Schooleraft Memorial Hospital He was birn June 8, 1906 in Manistique Mr Mattson was a life-long resident of

Manis ique and he attended the Manisfigue Public Schools He married Mildred A Wieland on Sept. 14, 1940 in Manistique. and was employed with the Schoolcraft County Road Commission from 1930 until 1970 as a foreman.

He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and belonged to the Manistique Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife. Mildred and son, Jerry of Utica.

A son, James died on June 17, 1970. Funeral services were held at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Saturday, June 11 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Burial was at the Fairview cemetery.

### Mrs. J. Musselman

Mrs. Jeanette Musselman, 43, formerly of Germfask died at her home in Belleville, Mich. at 8 p.m. on June 8, 1977. She was born Jan. 1, 1934 in Lakefield Township, Luce County.

In 1952, Mrs. Musselman graduated from the Newberry High School. Her maiden name was Jeanette Russell.

Surviving are four sons: Wayne of Hibbing, Minn., William of Germfask, Russell of Belleville, and Lee Andrew of Belleville; one sister, Mrs. Howard (Phyliss) McLaren of Belleville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce Handrich of Germfask officiating.

Burial was the Riverside Cemetery in Germfask. Pallbearers were William Burton, Nor-

man Burton, James and William Snyder,

#### Albert Nickerson and Ronald Losey. Mrs. James Berry

Mrs. James (Margaret) Berry, 76, of Germfask died June 11 at 4:10 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was born Jan. 31, 1901 in Germfask.

Mrs. Berry was a lifelong resident of Germfask. Her maiden name was Margaret Mae Bartway and she married James Edward Berry in Manistique on

Surviving are her husband, James of Germfask; four daughters: Mrs. Eleanore Bell of Shingleton, Mrs. Dennis (Janette) Mannila of Germfask, Mrs. Isadore (Beatrice) Miller of Seney, and Mrs. Leonard I (Dorothy) Davis, Jr. of Germfask; two [ sisters: Mrs. Alice Archey of Gulliver and Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Silverado, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services were held at the Germfask Methodist Church at 3:30 p.m. iating. Assisting him was Mr. Kenneth

Pallbearers were Gene Smith, James Boyd, Raymond Tuttle, Paul Magnuson, Richard Parker II. and Richard Parker

### Mrs. Herberi Rosen

Manistique Ave . Manistique died J me 10 programs for six weeks this summer. at her home. She was born April 22, 1903 in Gould City

Manistrque She married Herbert Rosen of name was Mae B Leach Her husband

Surviving are her step-daughter. Mrs beginning school related activities. Ralph Adelaide Williams, a brother, ence Shenk both of Manistique, and strongek session

several nieces and nephews. officiating Burial was in the Fairview cemetery

### Sister Jenks elected as fourth councilor

Sister Nathanael Jenks, formerly of Manistique, has been elected fourth councilor for the congregation of women religious of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity in Manitowoc. Wis.

Sister Jenks, who was elected to the post on Monday. June 13, spent the past year as administrator of St. Francis Memorial Hospial, West Point, Neb. She has served previously at St. Paul Nursing Home, Kaukauna, Wis.; Holy Family Hospital, Silver Lake College and Holy Family Convent, all at Manitowoc, as a dietician Installation services for the newly elected general administration for the congregation headquarters in Manitowoc , will take place on July 31.

### Roundtable meeting

Kiwanis members held a roundtable meeting June 8, at their weekly meeting at the Ramada Inn.

At a recent meeting, a report was given by Bill Geeseman on the progress of Little League. A scoreboard and a work day have been placed on priority lists for the

Kiwanis will also maintain a hot dog stand at the Little League field during tournaments on July 23. A Vaudeville Show for August 2 through

arriving soon Phil Jones will be the guest of Jim Gardner at the next meeting, June 22. He will talk on a "Big Brother" program.

6, has been arranged. Posters will be

### Tot Lot, Pep Lot, set for June 20

The Manistique Area Schools, under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Mrs Herbert Mae Rosen, 74, of 627 Education Act, will be offering two

The first program, a Pre-Kindergarten pilot program, is for children who have The greater part of her life was spent in been pre-selected and the parents have been contacted. These children will attend Manistique on July 1, 1922. Her maiden for six weeks in the H.E.R.O. complex of he new high sahed and will be involved in

This program will begin on June 20 and David Leach of Gulliver, two sisters: Mrs. run through July 29. The group will meet Al Lottie Neddow and Mrs Al Flor: from 9 a m to 11:45 a m each day for the

The second program, has been offered Friends called at the Messier-Broullire each summer for the past eight years. The Funeral Home beginning at noon on To Lo Program and the Pep Lot Program Tuesday Funeral services were held at will be held at the Lincoln School and the he Messier-Brouthire Funeral Home Tues Lakes in School Tot Lots are for age sday at 2pm with Fr. Norbert Frieberger groups to units eand six and Pep Lots are for ages seven eight and nine. This or gram will also run for the same

> Names Deft d Regis ration will be held on June 20 with he activities beginning on a full schedule

> Both programs provide a variety of activities. Arts and crafts, field trips, skills, films and filmstrips and a picnic are inchided

Each group will have a group instructor and an aide and will meet from 9 a.m. to noon each day during the session except on registration day Parents who are interested in sending their children to Pep Lot and Tot Lot are

asked to register their child at either Lakeside or Lincoln School on June 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Questions may be directed to Vern

### Hospital Report

Annelin at 341-2195.

Patients in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of June 15, 1977 are as follows:

Melodie Dawn Bryant, 119 S. Houghton: William Dennis, 124 Weston Ave.; Sally Danko, 128 N. Houghton; Yvonne Demars. Cooks: Eva Foote, Garden, Alexander Fluette, Rapid River; Hanna Jansen, 553 Park Ave.; Luella Krummich, Box 572: Otto Linden, Rt. 1, Box 573; Robert Lancour, Gulliver; Melisa Leckson, Garden: Beatrice Pelletier, Garden; Christa Parkinson, Garden; Fred Price, Gould City: Mary Smith, Garden; Yvonne Streefkerk, Gould City; Orabelle Stoor, 112 N 2nd; Janet Segerstrom, Cooks; Kimberly Villemure, S. Cedar; Ivor Willcock, 121 N. Houghton; and Catherine Winkler, M.C.F.

### Local births in the area

Mr. and Mrs. Joel David Beckman of 436 Oak St. are the parents of a baby boy. Jasin James, on June 8, at 6:09 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 15<sup>1</sup>2 oz. The mother is the former Debbie Lee Kerridge.

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Lee Gould of Mounted Rie. Kipling Glastone are the parents of a baby girl, Stephany Kay, on June 10 at 11:11 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz The mother is the former Deborah Lynn Swanson

Mr and Mrs Richard Carl Damer of Motel, are the parties baby girl, Stacey Marie, on June 11, at 5:14 p.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 21, oz. Her mother is the former Marsha Joy Miller

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Bryant of 1198 Houghton, are the parents of a baby girl. Micheile Marie, on June 13, at 6:05 pm She weighed 5 lbs 14 oz The mother is the former Melodie Dawn Strong

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villemure of S. Cedar St are the parents of a baby boy on June 15, at 1 66 p.m. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 cz. The mother is the former Kimberly Walters

### State Police

State Police report that on Monday, June 13. three juveniles were arrested for careless use of firearms and one adult was also charged with careless use of firearms and contributing to the delinquency of

Police say they received a report at 1:30 p.m. that firearms were being used in the Intake Park area. An investigation led to the apprehension

of the three juveniles and Kerry M. Frans, 18, of 124 N. First Street.

The juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities and Frans was issued a summons to appear in court. State Police also report that on June 12,

a 1969 Lincoln limousine-which the owner

claims was worth \$18,000--was damaged while it was parked at the Ramada Inn parking lot east of town. According to State Police, John Albert, of Mascoutah, Ill. reported that he went to

get luggage from his car when he noticed

that there were deep paint scratches and that the vinvl roof has been slit. An investigation of that malicious destruction resulted in the apprehension of

two juveniles. Both have been turned over to juvenile authorities. A three horsepower outboard motor was reported stolen sometime between June 10

and and June 12, police also report. John Wickwire of Gulliver reported the theft of the outboard motor from his boathouse on Gulliver Lake.

Police say the motor was valued at \$300. Police are still investigating.

### **District** Court

Frank J. Bosanic 19, of 351 N. Cedar St., was charged with violation of the controlled substance act. Fined \$110 and \$110

court costs. Ronald J. Bergman, 24, of Ishpeming

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Nancylee S. Babitt, 27, of Grand Marais

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Pairex II. Demars, 13, Ji 345 School-

The was charged with rather and so count

Scott W. Harrison, 20, of 125 N. Second was charged with defective equipment. Dismissed on repair.

Steven J LaBar, 18, of Manistique was charged with no life jackets. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Patrick D. Michael, 20, of Alma was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone

Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. William D. Magee, 45, of Ontario was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$8.90 court costs. Edwin M. Olson, 56, of Manistique was

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Larry A. Peterson, 17, of 544 Garden

Ave. was charged with non-stop for a sign. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. June 6, 1977

Terrance G. Bourage, 18, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court

Dale D. Bradley, 55, of South Boardman was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Frank L. Divozzo, 21, of Grosse Pte. Woods was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. has just received a gift, in memory d Terry A. Demars, 22, of 521 W. Elk was current and former librarians, of complete charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. office furnishings from one of Michigan Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Elizabeth A. Hart, 35, of Westland was brook Shipman. charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

Norman E. Laug, 45, of West Allis, Wis. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. with defective equipment. Fined \$20 and \$20 court costs or 10 days.

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Jacob L. Stauffer, 52, of Williamston was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Gary R. Sample, 26, of 429 Delta Ave. was charged with speeding 45 in a 35 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Larry S. Stratotie, 25, of Duluth, Minn. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs."

June 7, 1977 Thomas J. Gibbs, 19, of Escanaba was charged with no registration on vehicle. Dismissed on proof.

Will these signs be pointing to

Thomas R. Henry, 25, of Millhrai, Calr was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mm zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. June 8, 1977

Karen E. Brock, 20, of Germfask wa charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zor

Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs Rolland M. Butler, 40, of Dearborn w. charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zur

Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Edward F. Giguere, 22, of Escanaba w charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

William L. King, 32, of Alberta, Canada was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mm zone. Bord forfeited. Brent A. Multhaupt, 20, of Manistim

was charged with possession of open Filad McGraw 47, of News

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mc zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court cosis. Dale A. Nevala, 20, of Escanaba wa charged with violation of the basic spec law. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs

Stephen C. Newark, 26, of Horn Page

Ont was charged with speeding 70 in a mpn zone. Bond forfeited. Ronald C Rust, 22, of Detroit was charged with impaired driving. Fined sile

and \$100 and 5 days. Jeffrey T Rust, no age given, of Ignace was charged with auto theft Bour

over to circuit court. Phillip J. Turner, 27, of Burt was charged with no operators license. Fine \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Debra L. Van Pelt, 24, of Bay City was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zon Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

### Library receives gift of office furnishing

The Manistique School & Public Libra outstanding librarians, Dorothy Middle

The furnishings include desk, chair davenport, filing cabinets, electric type writer and shelving.

A plaque, presented this week to Mr. Earl H. LeBrasseur, current libraria Allen Reno, 20, of Cooks was charged reads as follows: "1976, Bicentennia" Year, U.S.A.; Manistique, MI; New library office, furnishings, new problems Joseph W. Rogers, 20, of K.I. Sawyer inspirations, triumphs; Congratulation and many serendipities to all who serve Dorothy Middlebrook Shipman.

The names on the plaque read follows: Edith Fuller, 1902, 1914 Alice Reilly; 1917 Dorothy Middlebrook; 19 Mrs. George Beckwith, - st. 1925 Mrs. Evelyn Roos, Asst.; 1947 llie K. Rar don, Asst.; Katharine H. LeBrasseur 195 1954 Carla McKilligan, 1966 Lauris Bar 1968 Eleanore Weber, asst.

Mrs. Shipman, 412 Walnut St., has been active in library circles for many year and has the distinction of having the Dorothy Shipman Library at Adrian Co lege named after her.

### Beautify your home



with Plants and Shrubs We have a good selection of Spring Monday with Rev. Bruce Handrich offic- bedding plants, frost-free petunias, shrubs

> and evergreens. MANISTIQUE FLORAL

Special 6 Hour Sunday Sale!

Noon to 6 this Sunday



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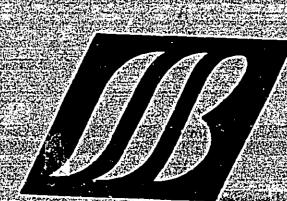
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by Mark Eisenlohr



## L. Jack sets record straight

I had a few comments on last veek's said there was no law in Seney?) column. Most of them centered on how I could use the poor town of Seney to throw there was a more in-offensive man in the myself into the deep pits of sensational- town. Quiet, mild mannered, he never got

In this case, I must plead ignorance of arguments. the facts connected with the much maligned Seney.

articulate response to similar charges some years ago.

Jack. I know his real name, but revealing it would serve no useful purpose, so it will go unheralded

'Well, well, well. It has happened. During my lifetime, I thought that I had seen about everything: depressions, strikes, riots and three wars, but it was left to a letter in your column about the town of Seney and its wild history to top it all.

"Several times, down through the years, writers have put poor old Seney back on the map with just such weird ghost tales as the one submitted last week. As no one has ever stepped forward in defense of the old town, the reading public have come to the conclusion that there wasn't a decent nor respectable person lived there in the early the ladies pass. Yes, there were prostidays.

"It is too bad to disillussion them as all this bunk made very sensational reading. For "thrillers, those couldn't be beat, but the truth is it's all about 90 percent fiction.

"Getting out the pine was the lumber Jack's trade, and they plied their trade just like plumbers, carpenters or any other tradesman would do. They did not need to be shanghaied. They followed the lumber- truthfully say that I do not know of a boy or ing game all the way from Maine to Oregon, some even coming from Canada. When the timber was cleaned out in one section, they all migrated to the next, and as Michigan at this time was practically all pine, it was just natural that they of some of them, one is located in moved to Michigan.

"It was also nothing but natural that lumberjacks should be tagged by some Government. outlandish moniker that might not mean a thing. . . for instance, 'stuttering Jim Gallagher' wouldn't hurt a child, yet they tell you he was the next thing to a murderer with his 'hobnailed' shoes. (by the way, who ever saw a Michigan

Lumberjack wearing 'hobnailed' shoes?). "Just why they called Bob McGuire 'Protestant' I don't know. He brought that name with him from the lower peninsula, but he was no fighting tiger as they would have people believe. P.K. Small was also harmless, but would do anything to put on a little show. He bet the drinks once, that he could hold up the noon passsenger train. He covered an old briar pipe with tinfoil, coach. He won the drinks, but for his little joke he got two years in Marquette Prison.

(Who said there was no law in Seney?). " 'Fighting' Jim Morrison was another myth, as was 'Pumphandle Joe' and 'Frying Pan Mag.'

"It was Tim Kane who was stabbed, but he did not run a 'half a block with a knife stuck in his heart.'- He fell right were he was stabbed, in front of Logan's saloon. How do I know? I saw it. He was stabbed by a lumber jack who worked for him. He got seven years in Marquette. (Again who

"And 'wild Hughie Logan,' I don't think

mixed up in any of the lumberjacks

"His home was right across the street from his saloon, and I can see him yet, stop To offer equal time, I will print an at his gate, pick up his little son Paul, who always ran to meet him, and hurry on to made against unsuspecting journalists the house where he was met by his wife, a grand lady and a good neighbor. Hughie's It was writen under the pseudonym of L. opponent in that mythical fight was not 'Killer Shea' but 'runaway Shea,' who came by his nickname quite naturally.

"Space does not permit me to name anymore of the old timers, so now I will try and tell you a little of the good side of Seney. I will be willing to bet that you will find more corruption, holdups, robberies, assaulting women and children, prostitution, murder, etc., in one city block in Detroit than ever even happened in lawless Seney.

"Not one woman or child (and there were a lot of them) was ever insulted or shown any disrespect of any kind by a lumberiack. More than once I have seen the Jacks get right off the sidewalk to let tutes, but the 'houses were nearly a mile from town, located in the dense woods. You knew where they were, and that is more than I can say for the city.

"After reading all the stories printed from time to time about Seney, you must wonder what kind of children were born and brought up in such an environment, and what became of them, and I can girl who was brought up in this so-called 'hell hole' by a lot of so-called 'fact finders' who ever went astray. Sounds unbelieveable, doesn't it?

"Just to give you an idea of what became Washington, D.C., and is employed in the Internal Revenue Department of the U.S.

"Another, before he died, was a very prominent surgeon in Chicago. Another became a lawyer and was prosecuting attorney for years in one of our northern

"One of Seney's young ladies has had charge of an office of girls in the Capital Building, Washington D.C., for over thirty years. Another boy, when he died, was a long way up the ladder of success in the Immigration Bureau of the U.S. Govern ment, and, believe it or not, the officer in charge of building the Alaska end of the 'Alcan' highway was born and brought up in Seney. Several girls grew up to be school teachers, bookeepers, nurses, etc., and held up all the passengers in the day a number of them are married and living in the Detroit area.

"As for myself, I turned out to be one of those wild and wooly lumber jacks and followed the woods and river driving for a number of years. When the lumbering was over here in Michigan, I took to other work. Have been happily married for nearly forty years, and though I never expect to become a millionaire, the old lady and I will not have to depend on old age pension to keep the proverbial wolf from the door.



HE'S THE MAN IN THE MOON. This picture of Frank Cookson was brought into the Pioneer-Tribune recently. It was originally a postcard so it is not known

where the picture was taken. Cookson was involved in the C and L Hardware and the Manistique city council for many years. He is the father of Everett Cookson.

Thompson 🛝 By Sharlene Turek 341-6188

James Herro of Severna Park, Maryland, visited recently with his family in Thompson and Manistique. On his way, he picked up his daughter, Jean Williams in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wingett and family of Muskegon spent some time at their cabin on the Harbor Rd. and visited with friends and relatives.

Ilene Pierce had as guests on Sunday, June 5, Alma and Charles Rye, Roy and Louise Rye of Pickford and Jean Hylop of

The Thompson Township Civic Club will have a potluck supper Wednesday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the township hall. All members and honorary members are invited. If any additional information is needed, call Gunhild Stoor at 341-2048.

### Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males



People are the same people before sayings at the age of 68. retirement as they are after, for the person activities besides his regular job has very little hardship in fitting in as a happy contented retiree.

For those who think retired life is sitting in a rocking chair will have an umappy wife or husband, for being retired does not mean being stagnated. Some people are pored, lonely or whatever because they never took the time develop other interests, hobbies or has any goals in their life besides their job.

Retirement should be the time in your life to enjoy what you want to do, to being able to say "no" to people who want to clutter your life with projects you don't want to become involved in and to spend the remaining years in doing that task you always wanted to do.

and have acquired that slip of paper they always wanted to have. Some have become famous painters, writers or whatever they secretly desired to be but did not have the time to accomplish this while working 40 hours a week.

article I got from Gene Johnson which and Vivian Auvinen. appeared in one of the pamphlets that he has given to me.

from "Highways of Happiness":

interested in young men with physical and intellectual vigor, and rightly so perhaps, because the problems of tomorrow will rest largely upon their shoulders. But, ment with years of training and experience are the gyroscopes of any organization. Strange as it may seem, according to history, man does his best work after fifty years of age.

"Voltaire, the French poet and philosopher, did his best work after 50, and at 84, just before his death was still producing great writing.

"Gladstone, that grand old English statesman, was a potential figure in the political and educational life of Great Britain when he was 80 years of age.

"Goethe, no doubt the greatest modern poet of Germany, wrote the first part of "Faust" when 56, and the second part when he was 82.

"Jules Verne, author, gave to world some of his best stories when past 70. "Noah Webster, when between 60 and 70, performed the Herculean task of his life in

the production of his dictionary. "Bacon, whose works are widely read and universally admired, was 60 years of age before he arrived at the full maturity

of his genius. "Socrates, a leader of Greek thought and culture, gave to the world his wisest

"Victor Hugo, for emost man of letters of who has been actively busy in numerous his time, wrote "Les Miserables" when 60 years of age.

"Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist, poet, and philosopher, wrote his "Conduct of Life" at 57.

"Phillips Brooks was one of the world's most powerful figures in the religious and intellectual world when he was 50.

"Plato was a pupil until he was 40, and did not begin to teach until past that age." Birthday greetings go out to: Myrtle Breitzman, Frances Cockram, Irene Brown, June 16; John Girvin, Gladys Dixon, Judy Lake, Pearl Whitman, July 17; Beatrice Tank, Kenneth Engle, June 18; Emanuel Nernberg, Ken VanEyck, Elva Mauritz, Shirley Huston, Goldie Humphrey, June 19: William Cowman, Mildred Massy, June 20; Signe Strom, Hazel Some people have gone to college at 65 LaMontange, C.G. Youmans, June 21; Fern Schnurer, Carla McKilligan, Anna Seabeck, June 22; Kathleen Reid, Elsie Maitland, Harry Anderson, Charles Matchinski, June 23.

Memorials were given to the Senior Citizens Center in the name of Cliff Cool by You and you alone are stopping yourself Martha Cool and in the name of Henning from being what you want to be. As Otis Mattson by Bill and Helen Olsen, Mr. and Nelson once told me, age is only a number Mrs. Lawrence Ponkey, Mr. and Mrs. R. and this is so very true. Here is a little Hrisko, Bob and Elsie McEwan and Henry

Building fund donations came from Chester and Elizabeth Dixon, Dr. Geroge "The Best Work After Fifty," taken E. and Verna Marin, Francis and Robert Hoar, W.D. and Marion Cockran, William "Today, men in executive positions are and Eleanor Tennyson, Walter E. and Ingrid Anderson, Mrs. Melville Kimmel, Oscar and Mary Blomquist, Bill and Helen Olsen and Kenneth and Lillian Schnurer.

Thrift Store supplies came form Barb Mickelson, Evelyn Schuster, Martha Cool, Elsie Fleck, Jim and Sharon Gardner, Harry Weikel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. John Robere, Christine Lindstrom, Rose Provo and Gus and Anna

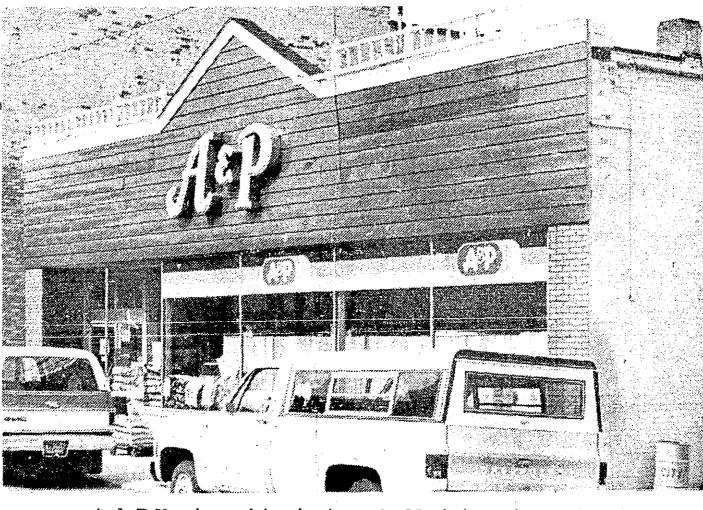
Barb Beckman crocheted a very lovely afghan, Frank Provo made us two beautiful martin bird houses and Hazel Peterson brought in a colorful assortment of woven trivets for our Thrift Store and will donate the proceeds to our needs. All of these acts of kindness are so

deeply appreciated. Baked goods for our Monday bridge were brought in by Luella Lambert and Fran Barr.

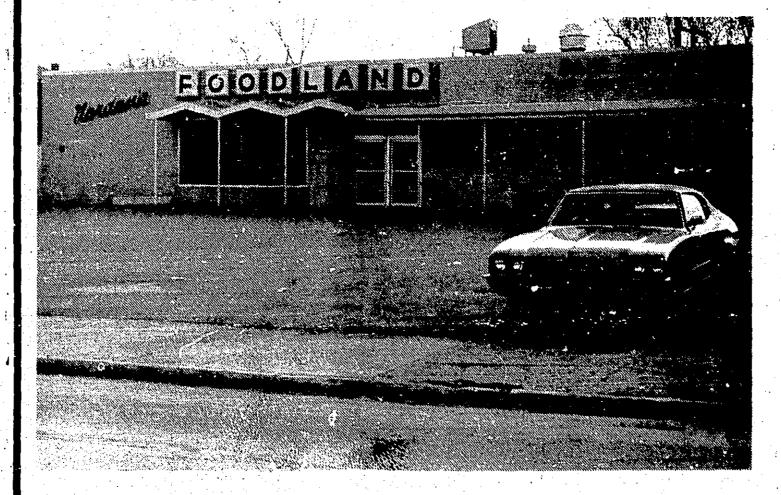
We thank the following for volunteering their time to work in our Thrift Store: Germaine Wester, Christine Lindstrom, Isabell Bunker, Mrytle McDonough, Inez Dean, Gert Dean, Edith Washburn, Luella Lambert, Florence Rubick, Mary Ida Goudreau, Mabel Moreau, and Grace McLaughlin. We also thank James (Chicky) Marks for fixing the radio that was donated to our Thrift Store.

# Shop at home...





A & P-Has been doing business in Manistique since 1946. The building was built by John Swanson who was owner for some time. It is now managed by Bob Jetty, and assistant manager Don



NORDEN'S FOODLAND-Celebrated it's twelfth year in Manistique this February. Norden's is owned by Gib Norden of Newberry, managed by Mike White of Manistique.



### YOU KNOW HOW IMPORTANT

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

### **EQUALLY IMPORTANT**

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

### BUY AT HOME - SAVE AT HOME

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



### Gifts for Dad

Buxton Wallets Manicure sets for men

Fish-Mate

"The FISHERMAN'S reg. \$8.99 Fishing Bargain **Special \$5.99** 

After shave Spray colognes



reg. \$20.95

Special \$15.95 complete

A.S. PUTNAM Rexall

### Silence counts (unfortunately)

Richard Nixon was right about one thing. The "silent majority" in this country can wield significant influence.

Simply by doing nothing, the vast numbers of "common people" who live in communities throughout the land may affect the way things are run in their local areas as well as at the national level.

Unfortunately, the "silents after no certain direction for their community. At best, their silence allows the preservation of the status quo At worst, the path is cleared for plutocrats, theoriticians and status seekers to assume control.

At best, the result is that a community stagnates. At worst, it deteriorates

The Manistique Town Meeting set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Manistique High School offers an unusual opportunity for anyone from high school students to senior citizens to produce and share ideas that could help shape the Manistique area's future.

The day-long workshop is not designed merely for persons who have some sort of standing in the community, an official position, or certain length of residency. To the contrary, it is more important that individuals, who for whatever reason have not participated in

community affairs in the past, should take part in this meeting. "I'm nobody" and "They wouldn't listen anyway," are vain excuses when it comes to flesh and blood gatherings where the real

majority can have an impact.

Some have questioned the way the meeting day in being organized, and the method to be employed in determining the most significant issues facing the community. It is a fairly simple program designed to reach some conclusions.

In the morning, each workshop group will compile a list of economic, political and cultural issues, with each person having a chance to contribute his or her thoughts. In the afternoon, each group will identify the 20 most critical issue.

The meeting will use a systematic approach to deal with issues it identifies, a plan devised by the Institute of Cultural Affairs. The non-profit organization assisted the national Bicentennial administration in organizing town meetings throughout the country.

If we're uncertain on whether to attend, we might ask ourselves whether we are satisfied with the operation of our schools; the way our children our being educated; our tax system; employment opportunities; public safety; drug and alcohol usage; the operation of local government.

If we answer "no" to any of these, then as laborers, businessmen, students and retirees we cannot say "no" to attending a town meeting that might be the first step toward correcting some problems--and molding a community's future.

# Missing the benefit of big-time freebies

As a former country editor, I am often asked what is the biggest difference between writing for a small weekly newspaper and writing for a huge daily, such as the Free Press. The Answer is

freeloading. On my desk right now is an invitation from the Ford Motor Co. Ford wants to fly--me to Napa, Calif., for three days so I caronicare. become acquainted with Ford's new small car, the Fiesta. On a return card, I am asked to designate what I would like to do my first two days in Napa.

The choices the first day are golf, tennis, or "other". The next day I am offered golf, tennis, a tour of the Napa Valley wineries

There is no hint as to what "other" might include. But I am fantasizing which is more fun than a 12 on a par 4-hole. On the third day it is suggested I get into a Fiesta and participate in "slalom and do-it-vourself service-ability contests.' This sounds like a good time to phone room service for some other.

That last time I looked, a slalom was a downhill race requiring the racer to zag to keep from banging into various obstacles. It is clever of Ford to save energy by building a small car for coasting downhill. And this explains why I must go to the Napa Valley to meet the Fiesta. Obviously, all Fiestas must ultimately end up in

valleys. But the zagging seems unnecessary. I couldn't handle it without my wife, who always tells me where to turn, and she wasn't invited to Napa. Sorry.

Also, the do-it-yourself service-ability contest sounds ominous. I'm the guy, remember, who could't find the dimmer

switch on his new Oldsmobile. And on my recent vacation I was forced to make my first stop at a self-service gas

station. It was embarrassing. I had to go inside the station and ask a little boy to show me where my gas cap is located. Why the hell would they want to hide that thing behind

the license plate? In fact, you might be wondering why such an automotive dummy has been invited to meet a new car. Don't be so naive. Ford doesn't care if I know a hubcap from a sparkplug. Ford is simply hoping I will return from Napa and write many nice things about the Fiesta, thus

prompting you to rush out and buy six or

A more pertinent question might be: How could I possibly write anything about the Fiesta after Ford had spent thousands of dollars buying me a plane trip to California, eight meals, much booze, a fancy hotel room, golf and other?

Could I be such an ungrateful lout? You will never know the answer. The Detroit Free Press does not allow its writers to accept such freebies. Manage-

10 years ago

Blaney Park Has a New "Image"

They don't call it Blaney Park anymore.

It's Blaney Resort, and the new name is

part of the new image that the owners of

the vast 33,000 acre vacation complex are

trying to project as they re-open this year-

with high hopes for a successful season.

of being thought of as a millionaire's

haven, a private club, or even a state

park---none of which were accurate. Noe

Intermar of Michigan, the Howell-based

real estate firm that is the new owner of

the resort, has renovated the facilities and

keyed their operation to family vacation

For years Blaney Park had the problem



ment does not want our integrity compromised. As someone who has never tasted of the other in the Napa Valley, I think that's a pretty stuffy attitude. But

there you are. If the Free Press wants a mechanical idiot to write about the Fiesta, it will pay

my expenses to Napa. I am not packing. I have already used up my travel allowance for this year, riding escalators.

There was no nonsense about compromised integrity when I was a weekly editor. I eagerly accepted everything offered by hucksters who hoped I would write something kind about their products. In fact, I regularly ran an advertisement on page 2, guaranteeing that the editor was "Completely Corruptible".

The trouble was, the most I was ever offered was a stale cigar or a can of beer. My big moment came when the president of the Lapeer County Bank & Trust Co. took me to lunch at the A&W Drive-In. Just for me, he had the waitress put the tray on the passenger side of the car. He splurged because it was National News-

paper Week. Now that I'm in the big city, where the largess is so magnificent, it is dismaying that I am unable to accept. But a little integrity might be good for me.

Certainly it is good for readers. If I ever write anything nice about Fiestas, the words will not smell of free wine from the Napa Vallev.

What's going on in Napa is something called a national news conference. That means newsmen from all over the nation were invited. T.V., radio, newspapers and magazines are represented.

It is nothing unusual. Last year American Motors flew the media to Toronto to see the new models. Last March I was invited to meet the new Lincoln Versailles in Los Angeles and see the Academy Awards at the same time.

The next time you read a rave review of an auto, you might wonder if the writer inspected the car while golfing in Florida, and who picked up his tab. You might even wonder if a car would

cost less if it were introduced to the media in local showrooms instead of in a Las Vegas palace.

Guess who is never going to ask me to go anywhere again?

### Survey shows need for townmeeting

Publisher's

Corner

by Frank Senger

The Michigan Publc Opinion Survey released recently by Michigan State University's Extension Service should be of interest to those planning to attend this weekend's town hall meeting in Manisti-

Town meetings have been scheduled throughout the state to focus attention on local community needs and accomplishments along with problems and future

It will be interesting to see if the participants at Saturday's Schoolcraft County Town Meeting have the same concerns and priorites as the respondents in the Central U.P. to the Michigan Public Opinion Survey (MPOS).

In the first section of the MPOS, residents were asked their views on 55 areas of general concern to most communities. They replied by choosing one of four responses: that the issues were not a problem, a slight problem, a moderate probelm or a serious problem in their communities.

In the Central U.P. the five areas that transporting the Anglican bishop of Queranked the highest as most serious problems were energy costs, job opportunities, unemployment, railroad abandonment and public transportation to other communities. On a state wide level, the more or less straightness according to most serious problem seen was unemployment.

spending of tax dollars on various program areas, the respondents were asked to give their views on 51 categories of public

In the Central U.P. a majority of respondents listed 11 categories of public spending that should receive more funding. In this area, people felt more public money should be spent on research on new energy sources, crime prevention and control, developement of new employment opportunities, exploration for new sources of oil, coal and gas and research on reducing present energy use. Based on the first five areas, persons in the Central U.P. are most interested in public money being spent on energy needs and conservation while on a state wide basis the major area for more public funding was crime control.

To me, the most interesting portion of the survey dealt with residents' feelings about their community. One question aked respondents to indicate how much influence they felt they had upon the decisions made in their community. About 80 per cent of the Central U.P. residents felt they had little or no influence on the decisions made in their community. If this is in fact the case, it's about time the 80 per cent got informed and involved and did something about it.

The second question asked respondents to indicate how they would feel about moving away from their community. The results of the survey show a majority of the people would either be reluctant to leave or would never consider leaving their community. The level of community satisfaction in the Central U.P. is much greater than in the state as a whole.

The Town Meeting set for this Saturday at Manistique High school is an ideal opporunity for residents of Schoolcraft County to talk about these and other issues that concern our area. It is also a chance for the 80 per cent who feel they have no influence on decision making in their community to take their first step toward involvement.

We hope that the Town Meeting is well attended and is not an end in itself, but rather a beginning.



Manistique Elks Club hold the first four

flags in American history. In the fore- Colors Saturday. The ceremony provided view it.

Properly fogging nasty matters

BOY SCOUTS on the porch of the organizations and government units bro-standard Flag Day observance, and it's a ught flags to the second annual Roll Call of shame fewer than 100 persons turned out to

#### ground Lions club and a score of other something more meaningful than the (Tribune photo)

Believe what you will about the British style of nonchalance, but it comes in handy

in times of stress. A 19th century party of bark canoes bec through the Great Lakes in 1836 observed some of the traditional aplomb. From the good bishop's journal:

"The rules in travelling, observed with circumstances, but without any material deviation, are to rise about three o'clock; To find out how residents felt about the hastily throwing on your clothes, to jump in the canoe, and push your way on till eight, when you go ashore, and an hour is allowed for breakfast.

> "It was our practice, while breakfast was in preparation, to make our toilet, going a little apart behind a tree, and hanging a traveller's looking-glass upon one of the branches; and it was in these operations, although often abridged by the omission of the process of shaving, that the mosquitoes and smaller flies of two different kinds, were most annoying." How much better that is than reacting

irrationally and yowling "Ouch!" Could we not, in this day and age. emulate that admirable propensity for large words and distant analysis that properly fog worrisome matters?

Letters to the Editor

necessarily those of The Pioneer Tribune.

This letter is not intended as a protest

but merely to state the unheard of policy

used in setting up a pension plan; namely

the one now in force by the City of

Over 10 years ago, this plan was put into

effect and to do so the employees who had

over 15 years of service were asked and

verbally agreed to relinquish the first 15

years of service-receiving no credit for

In the elapsed time the pension fund has

grown and expanded with wise invest-

Being a city employer-employee funded

plan, we know there are limitations in all

Manistique.

that period.

City's pension plan asks

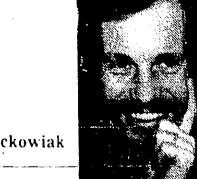
Letters from readers are welcome. All letters to the editor must be signed:

however, names will be withheld if requested. Views given are not

faithful workers to lose credit

Iracks

by Arnold Mackowiak



Sure enough. Just leave it to the president of Exxon Company, Randall Meyer to enunciate a "solution" to the energy problem.

"In broad terms," Meyer told the Economic Club of Memphis last January, "the solution to the nation's energy problem can be characterized as consisting of twin economic imperatives: one of providing sufficient additional energy to support economic growth and the other to. develop new domestic energy supplies and thereby reduce our dependency on foreign

All of which submerges a critical matter for the common consumer: how much higher will energy costs go? Will gasoline prices, which have nearly doubled in the

plans but may I ask in all fairness where

there is justice in asking faithful workers

no matter what their profession to throw

As of now, a total of (approximately)

eight long standing former public employ-

ees receive a combined (approximately)

\$500 in pension payments checks which

will average a bit over \$55 per employee

This, after 28 to 30 years of service to the

In this day of high cost living and

unending tax adjustments one can only

wonder how quickly they forget.

Retired Public Safety Officer

away years of service?

per month.

John F. Blomquist

past five years, jump still higher? Meyer allows that the "twin imperatives" will inevitably lead to higher energy prices.

Meyer's suggestion to exploit "the potential for finding new reserves as we explore in geologically prospective new areas--primarily in Alaska and offshore on the outer continental shelf" undoubedly would expand the profits of Exxon and other oil companies.

enviable position to control new sources of energy, such as solar, which the Exxon executive puts off to "the 90's and beyond." The trouble is, while the bishop was

That outcome may place them in an

swatting mere mosquitoes somewhere along Lake Superior, man in the latter 20th century is grappling with his supposed lower inferiors: minerals. And so far, we've managed to pour out

a lot of words, mainly in our self-interest. But maybe Meyer is on the right track when he notes that the industrialized work has shifted from wood to coal to petroleum because each new fuel became either lower in cost or more convenient.

With the way petroleum prices are going, solar heating and electric cars may look cheaper all the time. Birch bark canoes, too.

### Hiawatha dump

To the Editor: A while back I wrote a letter to the editor

about a dump that was starting to materialize in Hiawatha Township. This dump is in back of my property. Needless to say, the value of my land is going down. The biggest pollutor is the logging business, that hauls stumps, branches, etc. The city, I understand, has a Blight

Ordinance. There is a solid waste dump where they could be disposed of properly. There is a lot or building going on in Hiawatha Township. People are clearing land for new homes. If they would ask their contractors to get rid of the stumps at the solid waste it would solve a lot of

This logging truck that is hauling stumps road with roots, leaves and branches. I keep hearing on the TV, Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute. If poor old Woodsey Owl saw what's going on in Hiawatha Township he sure would be disgusted. The driver probably doesn't go to solid waste because stumps would be spilled on US 2, and he might get a ticket for an insecure load.

Richard W. Hughson Manistique

### Swimming Program Will Start Monday

The City Recreation summer swimming program will start next Monday afternoon. Bus pickups will be made at Central school and Lincoln School at 1:15 p.m.

The swimming program will be sponsored only in the afternoon until July 10 when lessons and two-a-day sessions will begin. Bill Hentschell will be water safety director and will be assisted by Robert Noe and Karen Larson. One additional lifeguard is needed. Individuals having proper qualifications are asked to contact Richard Bonifas.

#### 15 years ago Nine Troop 10 Brownies Hold Fly-Up

Nine Brownies of troop No. 19 held a flying up ceremony in to intermediate. scouts June 4.

Girls going into intermediate scouting and Kim Fleming, Mary Kay McKilligan, Aleta Hansen, Anita Schuetter, Ann Malloch, Joan Pawley, Diane Dahlman, Monica Dixon and Sara Brandstrom. Mrs.

### Thanks for sponsorship

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bonifas and my uncle, Denton Nelson. for taking an interest in helping me to get the Edison Sault Electric Co. to sponsor me when I go the the nationals to compete is easy to follow. It leaves a trail on the in the electrical division for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, in Cincinnati,

> I also thank the Edison Sault Electric Co. for being my sponsor.

> Finally, I especially want to thank Mr. Roemer for making this possible by being such a fine instructor. I will do my best in representing Manistique High School and the State of Michigan.

Roland Nelson

Remember When from Tribune files

Don deSautel is the leader, assited by Mrs.Bruce McKilligan. Mrs. Warshawsky Elected

Mrs. Rueben Warshawshy was elected chairman and council member during the election of officers held at the final meeting of the Handy Hands Monday evening. The pot luck meeting was held at the Warshawsky cottage on Gulliver Lake. Other officers elected were vice chairman, Mrs. Clyde McMillan; secretary-

Arthur LaMontagne. Guests of the club were Mrs. Joseph Carlson and Natalie Warshawsky.

treasurer and publicity chairman, Mr.s

#### 25 years ago Scholarship at Tech Awarded David

Massey The scholarship committee of the Sault

Ste. Marie branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology has awarded scholarships to 25 students for the school year of 1952-53.

Among those receiveing the awards is David Massey, of Manistique, a graduate of Cooks High School.

Scholarships consist of cash grants, which may be applied toward fees, books and supplies. Hall Honored For Decade on Draft Board

Arthur F. Hall, superintendent of manistique Schools and a member of the selective service board for more than 10 years, will be honored by the Michigan Selective Service System at a conference and dedication program to be held Sunday, June 22, in Lansing.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey national director of Selective Service, will give the principal address at the dedica tion ceremony. Lawrence L. Farrell, executive secretary for Governor Williams, will present certificates of commendation to the Michigan Selective Service veterans.

### Elkettes thanks

To the Editor:

The officers and members of the Elkettes would like to extend their appreciation to you for the services you have rendered to us this past year. We thank you for your kind and courteous service in publishing our club meetings and activities.

### Mabel Moreau, Scribe

Ryerse baby home To the Editor:

My baby came home on May 28. weighs 5 pounds and 12 ounces now and is doing very well.

Thank you so much for your concern when he was born and had to be taken long Marquette Hospital.

Judy Ryerse

and baby Michael

#### Honor council

Students who have earned recognition and membership to the Student Honor Council for attainment of Scholarly excellence during the winter semester 1977 were announced recently by Jim Peterson, dean of student services at Bay de Noc Community College.

To be selected for the honors, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better out of a possible 4.0 and must be enrolled for 12 credit hours or more. Achieveing a 4 point average were Julie Johnson, William Mott and Kathleen

Those achieving a 3.5 or better include Brenda Brolin and Steven Savoie, both of Manistique; Mary Collins of Fayette: Gene Olsen of Cooks; and Laurie Rasmusson of Garden.

### Children's day

Tennyson, all of Manistique.

The First Baptist Church will hold a children's day program at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. The laymen's hour will be on WTIQ radio at 11 a.m. The evening service will be at 7 p.m.

Vacation Bible School is being conducted at the church this week for four-year-olds and school age youngsters through the 6th grade. Crafts, Bible study, stories, singing and recreation are included in the classes. A Gospel songfest featuring the Songfest Singers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hiawatha Township Hall. If any ladies can help with making bars, they are asked to contract the pastor of the First Baptist Church.

#### Academic awards

Outstanding academic achievement has earned 13 area students the distinction of being included on the deans list during the spring semester at Northern Michigan University.

To be on the list, students must carry at least 12 credit hours and earn a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Area students named to the dean's list include: Patti S. Desautel and Laurie A. Guertin, (received all A's); Arlene M. Cook, Lynn M. Broullire, Carole L. Cooper, Vicky A. Danko, Diana M. Nelson, Kathleen A. Quick, Howard C. Schwartz, Pamela J. Scott, Kevin T. Smith, Ronald G. Starrine, and Mary E. Weber.



Russeli A. Behrens

### New lawyer begins practice in town

Russell A. Behrens, former prosecutor for the cities of Highland Park, Lake Forest and Lincolnshire, Ill, has begun a law practice in Manistique.

Behrens is sharing an office with Pat Kelly, 209 South Cedar St.

Born in Chicago, Behrens graduated from the John Marshall Law School with a bachelor of laws degree in 1947, and in 1948 was licensed to practice law in Illinois. He obtained his master of laws in 1948 and his

juris doctor degree in 1970. He served as assistant states attorney in Cook County from 1949 until he was recalled to military service in 1950. He resumed duties as assistant states attorney in 1952, and from 1956 to 1963 was employed by the city of Evanston as its first assistant corporation counsel.

After nine years as a three-city prosecutor, he was licensed to practice law in

Michigan on Feb. 1, 1977. He and his wife Cora moved to Island Lake from Morton Grove, Ill., where one son, Bruce still lives. Another son, Craig, resides with them at their Hiawatha Township home.

Garden 🕰 by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte

Grady Steele of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fillion of Escanaba, were weekend visitors at the Mandy Farley home in Kate Bay. Also visiting there are Mrs. Farleys brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Rivers of Muskegon and Mrs. Farley's sister Hilda Eccleston of Sun City, Calif. During their visit they visited for three days in Phillips, Wis. with their

sister Eleanor LaVoie. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Payment and children have moved from Garden to Utah where Mr. Payment is employed.

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club will meet at the Walter DeGroat home on Thursday, June 16 instead of at Mandy

Farleys as originally scheduled. A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs.

Johns Hall on Wednesday evening, June 8. The affair was hosted by friends and relatives.

Douglas Harbinski, Jr. was henored on the occasion of his first birthday with a party held at his home on Saturday, June 11. Grandparents, cousins and aunts and uncles attended.

The Garden Historical Society will meet on June 21 at the First National Bank building in Garden, instead of later as planned.

Tops Mi 982 met on Friday, June 10 with two best losers, Fern Grenier and Christine Watchorn. The previous Friday best loser was Eileen Guertin with runner up Beatrice Pellitier. Best loser for the month of May was Joanne Carley. One new Ken (Debbie) Morrow was held at the St. member was welcomed into the chapter.

### starts soon Students who have band experience will

be able to participate in a summer band program that will begin June 20 and run for five weeks.

Summer band

There will be three bands for various ages and abilities. A students must be entering the 6th grade in September to be eligible for summer band.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, a 6th grade band will be held from 8 a.m. to

Junior high students will participate from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., also each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Senior high students will practice from 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday and

A program featuring the bands will be held in July at the end of the band sessions. The first two weeks for the senior high band will be used for preparation of the 4th of July parade.

Any students who wishes to play in the parade but are unable to meet during the morning sessions may meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for the two weeks prior to the July 4.

high school band room.

Lutheran schedule

6:30 p.m. that evening for a potluck supper

at Mrs. Robert Broullire's cabin on Dodge

28 for a potluck luncheon at Mrs. Glen

Pawley's home on Indian Lake. Mrs.

Priscilla group has no meeting schedul-

ed for the month of June. The next meeting

is tentatively planned for July, date to be

Aldred Farley will lead devotions.

on Tuesday. June 21 at 7 p.m.

### Rev. Dunlap elected to Practices for all bands will be held in the Deacon Orders

Rev. Audrey Dunlap was elected to Deacon's Orders, and received as a Zion Lutheran Church Council will meet Probationary Member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Method-Lutheran Church Women have activities ist Church on Wednesday afternoon, June scheduled as follows: Celestine Christen-8, as the 136th consecutive annual session son will be hostess to the Martha group at 1 began in Dawson Auditorium on the 2 p.m. on June 21 with Jeanne Gundersen campus of Adrian College, Adrian. as study leader. Ruth group will meet at

Rev. Audrey Dunlap

-22.

On Friday evening, June 10 she was ordained a Deacon in the United Methodist Church by Bishop Edsel A. Ammons, Resident Bishop of the Michigan Area of Esther group will meet at 1 p.m. on June the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Dunlap, a native of Newberry, now serves the largest circuit in Michigan Methodism.

She travels weekly more than 200 miles to minister her five churches in the Upper Peninsula: McMillan, Engadine, Germfask, Grand Marais, and Hulbert.

### First United Methodist Church completes Pony Express 'run'

The "route riders" and "trail bosses" of The First United Methodist Church have successfully completed their Pony Express "run" and the church's stewardship program campaign has gone over the top.

The Rev. Michael L. Peterlin, pastor, said members estimated their giving to the church during the coming year would surpass the campaign goal.

"We trusted our members to act responsibly, and they did," he said. "In these times of uncertainty, our members showed they have a great deal of faith and willingness to share what they have."

He said the Pony Express theme for the stewardship campaign sparked enthusiams among members and resulted in the congregation working together for a common purpose. "We all had a lot of funchildren and adults," he said.

Rev. Peterlin said he was especially pleased that the Pony Express campaign involved the young people of the church. School age children received Pony Express coloring books and balloons and made miniature saddlebags, similar to the largest bags used by their parents in the campaign. Each youngster was encouraged to fill in an "estimate of giving" card, just as their parents did. "This has helped our young people to

start thinking about giving to their church and hopefully they will form a habit of Christian stewardship which may continue through their lives," he commented

Rev. Peterlin and Mrs. Gene Hastings, general manager of the campaign, praised the many route riders and trail bosses and station agents who saw that the Pony Express saddlebags carrying the "church mail" were relayed from family to family. "Everybody worked together," Mrs. Hastings said. "It was the same kind of teamwork the original Pony Express riders displayed.'

### ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

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

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### **Attend The** Church Of Your Choice!

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word has changed, the meaning has not. We still need to be aware of God's love. We still need to grasp those mysteries of life that can often perplex us. This Sunday enlarge your spiritual vision in church. Come

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6:39-49

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an Inland Steel Company

### ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH

Rev. Norbert Freiburger, Pastor, Fr. Frank Lenz, Associate Saturday Mass, 6:30 p.m. Suncay Masses, 8-10-11:30

### CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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

### CEDAR BROVE 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,

#### Bethel Baptist Church—Manistique Mi, East Elk Street, Sunday school: 9 a.m. Sunday services: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

study and prayer: 7:00 p.m., Thursday Awana, grades 3-8, 7 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 11:15 a.m.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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

### **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.

### JEHOVAHS' 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, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11

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.; Sr. Youth Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:00 p.m.; United Methodist Women - 1st Wednesday; United Methodist Men Last Monday.

a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wed: prayer meeting 7 p.m.

#### DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH Father Frank Lenz, Associate Pastor, Sunday, 10 a.m. Mass;

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH CHURCH Gulliver, Mich. Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor, Sunday: Sunday

School, 10 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m. Evening services Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

#### Gulliver, Mich. Perry R. Rosebush, Pastor. Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. . JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Curtis, Mich. Sunday 9 a.m. at Curtis Community Church. 9:00 A.M. - Eucharist or Morning Prayer 11:00 A.M. - Eucharist

### **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Germfask, Reverand Allen 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, 6 p.m. Sun. in Grand Marais ST. ANN'S CHURCH

### Isabella, Mich. Fr. Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor. Sunday: Mass 1

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

### Wallace Fox, Pastor. Sunday Services: Fayette: 8:30 a.m.

Garden: 9:45 a.m. Ceoks: 11 p.m. Lowell Fox, Pastor, Isabella:

### ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### ST. PETER'S CHURCH Fayette, Michigan, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.

FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH Fayette, Michigan, Rev. Thomas Sivil, Pastor, Sunday: Sunday

#### school, 9 a.m. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday evening, training union, 7 p.m. Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Worship hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

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

#### a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Cooks, Mich. Rev. Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor. Sunday Mass. 9.30.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Nahma, Mich. 1st and 3rd Saturday, Holy Communion, 6.30 p.m. with Rev. Phillip Nancarrow of Gladstone, 2nd and 4th Saturday, Morning prayer, 6 30 p.m.



### Coming Soon! A NEW MODEL home will be arriving soon! 3 bedroom w/attached

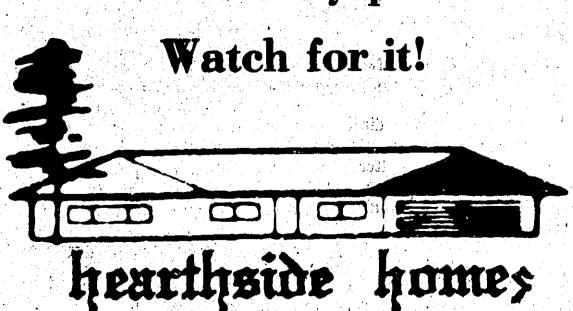
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# 159 / Seniors march out with diplomas

### Former superintendent Wuelle gives address

4B The Mary Same



DORE MULTHAUPT, David Moffat (center) and Terry McLaren wait their turn to receive diplomas during graduation exercises at Manistique High School Thursday night, June 9.

PATTI WHITE is handed a yellow rose by student council representative Tom

graduation party at the Elks club in

Manistique. More then two thirds of the

Broullire.



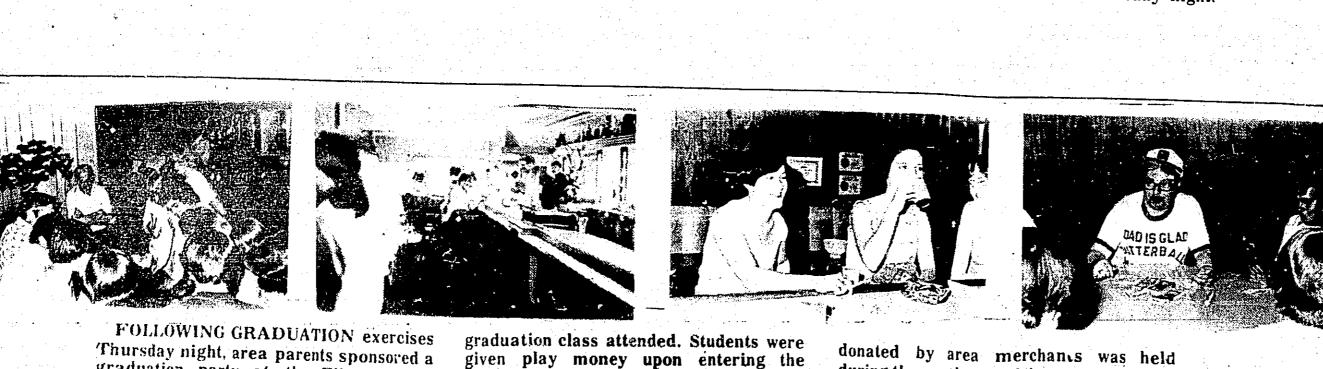
STUDENTS LISTENED attentively to former superintendent Ed Wuehle deliver the keynote speech at graduation exercises. Wuehle is currently president of Bay de Noc Community College.







WENDY LEWIS tips her hat in a cerimonial gesture following the recessional last Thursday night.



given play money upon entering the

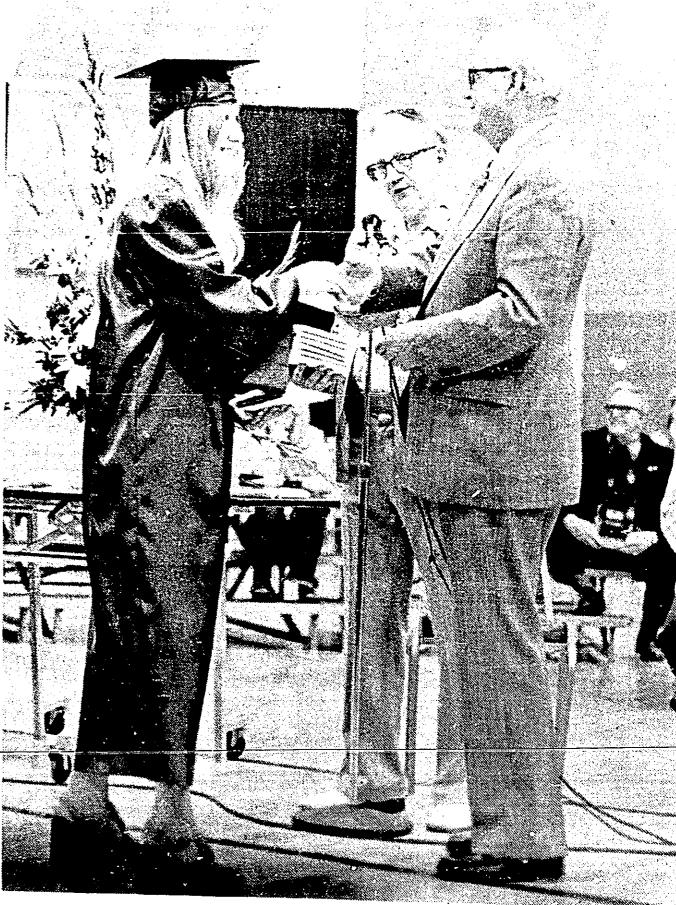
building and were allowed to "make or

break" their payroll. An auction of prizes

donated by area merchanis was held during the wee hours of the morning with a breakfast following.



Thursday night, marking an end to more than 12 years of education.



MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS Board of Education President Harold Cockram presents Sharon Robere with her certificate of high school completion.



KAREN HENDRICKS concentrates on maintaining a straight line during the processional at the start of the graduation program. The Manistique High School band performed both the Pomp and Circumstance and Masterpiece for the recessional.

Tribune photos by Mark Eisenlohr



### Ethnic band to appear

preparing for its return to Manistique. The appearance at the Ramada. Tickets are nationally known ethnic group will appear \$12.50 per person and are available from at the Ramada Inn from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on George J. Rubick, Gerry Hinkel, Joe July 23. Kapugi has performed throughout Bosanic, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curran, Paul the U.S. and Canada and over Chicago Sablack and Robert Rozich. Only 200 radio and television stations. An ethnic tickets will be sold.

The Martin Kapugi Tamburitza Band is dinner will be served to mark his



by Mrs. Harvey Sundin

Mrs. Raymond Nedeau has returned to her home after being with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clauson at Milwaukee. Mr. Clauson brought her

Mrs. Agnes Forslund and Mrs. Christine Lindstrom visited their friends, Mrs. Hazel Corkoron and Mrs. Lillian Golden at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laby of Detroit area at the home of Mrs. Laby's sister, Mrs. Lillian Laby, for a two-week vacation. Mrs. Hazel Schwartz and her sister Mrs. Betrice Moore will visit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Moore in Boardman. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goin attended the graduation of Steven Hill at Kincheloe Air Base near Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday. Steven is the son of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Hill. Sherry Stevens of Marquette was a

weekend guest of Darlene Asplund. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Massing visited at the home of Mrs. Agnes Smith in San Diego, Calif, and the home of Mrs. Margaret Turk in Tuscon Ariz. Mrs. Messing is the former Eve Ellis, sister of

Ruth Sundin. Summer schedule at the Bethany Lutheran church is worship services to begin at

8:45 a.m. Mrs. Hazel Schwartz and Olive McClinchy are on a tour of Washington Island and

Mackinac Island. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kallin have returned to their home in Plymouth after spending a week at their cabin. Mrs. Kallin

is the former Norma Butler. Dr. Nathan-Kent Ellis Sr. of Hawaii is spending the summer at the home of his son Nathan Kent Jr. at Grand Junction.

His son was seriously injured in a farm

Mrs. Lucille Bonifas has returned home after visiting friends in Lake Linden and

Mrs. Signe Soderberg, Mrs. Ruth Sundin, Mrs. Al Asplund, Mrs. Linda Barrett, Mrs. Alma Larson attended the Jonkoping concert held at the Iron River High School auditorium. The concert band is on tour of the United States. They are from the Mission Covenant Church in Sweden.

Mrs. Dorothy Dexter of Grand Ledge has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bradshaw.

The area senior citizens' meeting was well attended at the Nahma Civic Center. Prizes were won by Agnes Forslund, Ruth Sundin, Hazel Schwartz and Alvina O'Con-

Linda Levin will serve as church organist during the summer months at the Bethany Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Rev. Ingmar

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Maude Hall Williams, 87, at her home in Chicago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marion Skota and two

Mrs. Signe Soderberg and Mrs. Ruth Sundin were overnight guests at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund at Cunard.

Mrs. Kermit Sundling entertained several friends at a luncheon at her home on Thursday. The topic of the meeting was "Peace of Mind."

Attending were Zeeta Richman, Mary Ellen Falbo, Ruth Sundin, Freda Scarpelli, Doris Sundling, Mrs. Ruth Sundin will host their next meeting at her home.

### Memorial books presented to local libraries

"Pioneers of Aviation," a photobiography by Hatfield History of Aeronautics and "Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Plans for Physical Fitness" have been presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memoriam to Walt

Hooper was a former pipeline pilot and former member the Royal Canadian Air

The books were given by friends of the

"How to Grow Annuals," by the editors of Sunset Magazines and books has been presented to the library as a memoria: to Mrs. Herb Rosen. The book was given by friends of the family.

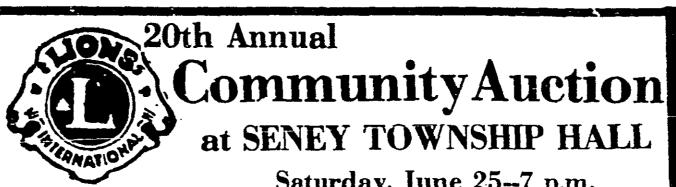
All three books are available for circulation.

The Big Bay de Noc School Library was presented with six books and 16 cassettes during recent memorials donations.

"Discovering Natural Science," by Encyclopedia Britannica, and "Webster's American Biographies' were presented in memory of Aimee Rochefort by Mr. and

Mrs. James Collins and family. "The Living Bible in Sound," 16 cassettes; "The Living Bible," to accompany sound; "The Way," a popular Bible with the younger set; and "The Story of the Bible," by Pearl Buck, has been presented in memory of Joseph Haindl by nieces and nephews.

"Michigan, Yesterday and Today," by Ferris E. Lewis, has been presented in memory of Ed Nehls by Kent and Melonie Peterson and family.



Saturday, June 25-7 p.m. New and Used items

Germfask-Seney Lions Club Come one...Come All!

Action Want Ads!

Pioneer-Tribune

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Homes- Iron Mountain

Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Annual Tubesteak cookout

Free tubesteak for everyone

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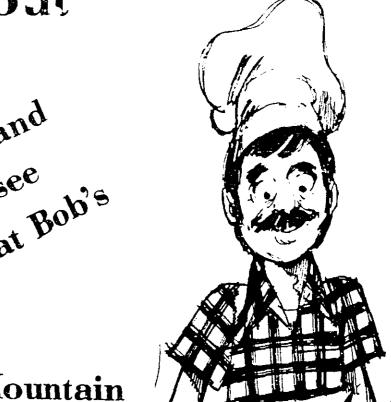
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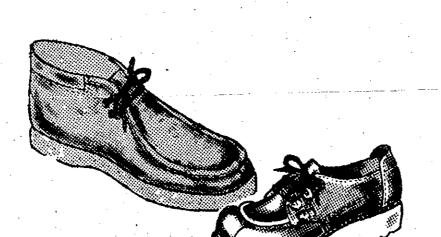
Give him the molded case he'll use and appreciate for years . . . the ultra slim 3" case for daily use, or the 5" wide overnight Cosmopolitan that takes a change of clothes as well as business papers. Deluxe 5000 attaches have 3-digit individually set combination locks.

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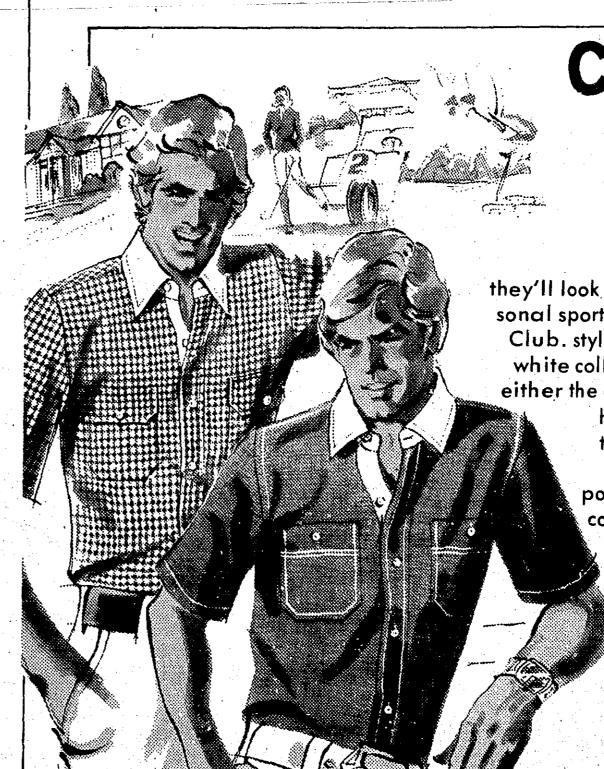
American Tourister Luggage



Men's and Women's dress and casual shoes 20% off

Cancas footwear not included.





Career Club "head-

turners" they'll look twice at these seasonal sport shirts from Career Club. styled with short point white collar complementing either the chambray or gingham checked body. taper tailored and permanent press polyester and cotton. come in and look for yourself. Career Club!

Lauerman s of Manistique

ANOTHER THORP AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1977 1:00 P.M. LOGGING EQUIPMENT - Liquidation of surplus equipment Champion International Corp. (Champion Timber Lands),

SALE SITE: Located east of Iron Mountain, Mich. 4 mi. on Hwy. 2 to 1 block east of the flashing light at Quennessec, Mich. then south on Lake St. which becomes Kimberly Rd. for 2 mi. watch for Inorp auction arrows.

**NOTE:** Phone 906-563-9211 for more information. Air Travel: Ford Iron Mountain Airport.

TRUCKS: '73 Ford 8000 tri-axle wide spread w/Cat. 225 diesel that had major overhaul recently w/rear mtd. Prentice GOBC hyd. loader, good rubber, good; '72 GMC tri-axle w/ Cummins 335 diesel, 13 spd. w/'75 rear mtd. Husky 100 hyd. loa 'ar, good; '73 IHC C04070 tri-axle w/318 Detroit diesel, 13 spd. rear mtd. Prentice GOBC hyd. loader, mtr. needs work: '71 Ford tri-axle w/Cat. 225 diesel, 5 speed & 2 speed, w/front mtd. Prentice GOBC hyd. loader, mtr. completely overhauled & not used since; '68 Ford tandem truck tractor w/534 gas eng., good rubber; '65 IHC truck w/Barko hyd.

loader, used only for loading in woods. TREE PROCESSORS: '74 Hahn Ser. 063, full delimber, self-propelled. Franklin planetary axle, cab, hyd. chain saw, log sorting attach., GMC 4-53 diesel, very good; '73 Hahn, full delimber, self-propelled, Franklin planetary axle, cab, hyd.

chain saw, GMC 4-53 diesel, good SKIDDERS: '73 Can Car C50 Pole-type w/winch & GMC 3-53 diesel, good; '71 Can Car C5D Pole-type w/winch & GMC 3-53 diesel, good; '58 Can Car C5D Pole-type w/winch & GMC 3-53 diesel, mtr. good, good rubber, needs work on hyd. & winch. CRAWLER TRACTORS: Cat. D6B Crawler w/hyd. dozer & rear winch, Serial No. 44A 10956; Cat. D4 Crawler w/hyd. dozer & canopy, Serial No. 40A1528.

OTHER ITEMS: '72 3-axle pup trailer w/18' steel rack, good; small IHC farm tractor; set of forks for fork lift; Ski Doo snowmobile; several used skidder tires.

NEW TOOLS: quantity of vices, hose, air tools, wrenches, socket sets, etc.

**NEW BIKES:** (5) new motor bikes.

Sale Rep.: Al Zick, Rhinelander, WI (715-369-4664). Auctionaers: Col. A. Jesse, Crandon, WI & Col. A. L. Splettstozer, Tomahawk, Wi. Clerk: Thorp Sales Corp., Niagara, WI (715-251-3141).

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TERMS: Payment may be made by Cash, Cashiers or Certified Checks, personal or company checks must have cur-

THORP SALES CORPORATION

by Mrs. Walter Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Detroit visited Mrs. Claudene Brain

Mr. and Mrs. Darvl Kalnbach and children of Adrian visited Mrs. Veretta Gager, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gager, and Mr and Mis Gordon Kalnbach of Lakefield

Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick has returned to her home from Heich. The Hospital at

Mr and Mrs. Scott Campbell of Flint visited Mrs. Claudene Brain.

Mr and Mrs Stephen Pike of Alma spent the Memorial Day weekend at the home of Vicki's mother Mrs. Jean Lustila We are sorry to report that Diane Gilman has the misfortune to break her ankle while playing softball

Mr and Mrs Don Gilespie and son of Newberry visited relatives in the area Mr and Mrs Curtis Fair of Newberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. Nadine Burns and sons Sammy and Alan drove to Whittemore where they visited Nadine's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Provoast. Nadme left the boys there and went on to Ann Arbor where she visited her husband Eddie. She spent the Memorial Day weekend at Ann Arbor and Eddie returned to Whittemore with her. They picked up the boys and came on home, stopping in St. Ignace to visit Eddie's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns.

On May 31 and Jun 1 health screening was held at the Senior Citizens Center where 34 senior citizens participated There is another health screening planned for September. If you are 55 years old or older and would like a health screeing, call the Senior Citizens Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lloyd of East Lansing visited relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Grubaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Bancroft visited Mrs. Jean Lustila. They are on

their way to Anchorage, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs. Ada Losey visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marcus at Engadine, Sunday. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Marcus are cousins.

Tuesday evening the Germfask school held their kindergarten and eighth grade graduation. Those graduation from the kindergarten are Allen Baynton, Louis Berry, Darcy Burton, Herbert Burton, William Lawrence, Lisa McGahan, Keith Magnusson, Bernard Metcalf, Scott Nance, Christine Sears, Nicole Smith, Tisha Tovey and Larry Vanatta.

For the eighth grade graduation, the processional was played by Miss Hendricks. The Salutatorian address was given



### Lowry graduates

ELAINE LOWRY, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara, 426 Oak Street, graduated from Arizona State University on May 13 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology. She has passed her registry examination with the American Society of Clinical Pathelogists and is working at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Elaine has been accepted as a United States Air Force ROTC Cadet at Arizona State and will be attending summer training at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan. She is continuing her education in the Masters of Business Administration program in the College of Business at Arizona State University, Tempe.

by Greg Colegrove. The class history was given by Karia Burns, Norma Ackely and Alan Martino. The class will was read by Betty Watson, James Price and Leonard Gager. The class prophecy was given by Dawn Lytle, Daryl Lawrence and Greg Colegrove. The class song "We've Only Just Begun" was sung by the seventh grade the rian address was given by Daryl Lawrence. Paul Stoetzer presented the diplomas. The benediction was given by Rev. Bruce Handrich.

Richard Bonifas presented two plaques and a present to John Zellar Sr. The P.T.O. president, John Barker presented Zellar a plaque. John is retiring after 25 years of driving a school bus. Mrs Violet Curran has returned from a

five week trip to Ocean City, Baltimore and Catonsville. M.l. while there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guiffrida, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cardellicchio and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Gibson and other relatives. Mr and Mrs. Leo Tovey have returned home after a week's visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bowler and family at Milan. While there they attended the high school graduation of their grandson Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns left Thursday night after attending the graduation of their granddaughter Eva Burns at Manistique, and drove to St. Ignace where they spent the night with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns. The left from there Friday morning and drove to Paw Paw where they visited their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns and family. They spent Friday night and part of Saturday there, then drove to Kalamazoo where they visited their son Gov. William G. Milliken has asked the and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bruce federal government for a continuation of Burns and family and attended open house soon to-expire drought assistance in for their grandson Casey Burns. They Schoolcraft and 13 other Michigan counties spent Saturday night there and left for and for extension of other drought-related home Sunday morning. They were accombenefits to 10 other counties.

and took a load of 4-H kids to Cedar Point, he extended at least three months beyond Ohio. Her sons Sammy and Alan accom- its scheduled June 15 termination date. panied her to West Branch where they The drought conditions that made this more, where the boys will spend several affecting agriculture," Milliken said. days visiting.

looks

can be



#### Plans underway for book sale

20 Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Aux- Gulliver. iliary Book Sale. The sale will be held at

Ethel Carlson (left), Mary Mattlin, the Ford Garage, Books are needed for the Elena Christiansen, Eleanore Danielson, sale and may be left at the Manistique Jean Rodgers, Lorraine Ranguette and Pioneer-Tribune, the First National Bank (not pictured) Fran Barr and chairperson in Garden, Manistique Decorators, Law-Carolyn Wegener met recently at Old rence's Texaco in Germfask, Timbercrest Deerfield to make plans for the July 19 and in Naubinway, and Old Deerfield in

### Milliken requests U.S. drought aid assistance

panied to Kalamazoo by Mrs. Bessie In a letter to Robert E. Connor, Regional Ruthven who will stay there to attend the Director of the Federal Disaster Assistgraduation of her son Rudy on Tuesday ance Administration, Milliken asked that the Livestock Feed Program, presently Mrs. Nadine Burns drove the 4-H bus available to eligible farmers in 14 counties.

were picked up by their grandparents Mr. assistance necessary "are continuing and Mrs. Clarence Provoast of Whitte- throughout the state and are seriously The affected counties are: Alger, Bara-Keep smiling--be happy---God loves you. ga, Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic,

Houghton, Iron, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and Scho-

Under this program, eligible farmers can receive cost-sharing assistance for up to 80 percent of the actual cost of steps taken to alleviate the effects of drought.

### Summertime brings joy to the Medicare Facility

Hi everyone,

This year is almost half over already and it seems as though we just started. Now that school is out we will be seeing a lot of new faces as people travel more and visit family and friends in the area.

We have been very active these past few wecks as different groups have been here to entertain the patients. Sue White brought her high school choix terata sing and they performed several lovely selections and took the time to visit with the patients before they left. This is the second year the students have entertained for us and everyone really enjoyed it.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club sponsored a party for the patients for Memorial Day and Tuesday, June 14 a luncheon was sponsored by the women of St Francis.

The bus has once again started taking the patients for rides and this year we are able to send a couple of people who must remain in their wheelchairs as they have the means to get the chair into the van now. This is really nice, as some of our

Medical Care

by Sally Schuetter

people would leve to go for a ride but call

not climb into the van. Ernie Popour has his tomatoes plans and with any luck the frost will go au: and stay away for a while. Ernie enic gardening and plants a small vegetal garden here every year. It is quite conversation piece.

Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Clarent Henderson for the great package of bir. prizes and clothes they shipped us. We a sure put it all to good use.

Birthday greetings go to Edward Kiowski on June 16 and Irene Kotci in Have a nice week.

### \$14,000 allocated for county

Schoolcraft County will receive \$14,000 for the employment of individuals who will be attending post-secondary education in

the fall. Elnora Vader, chairperson for the Six County Consortium, for employment and training announced that a total of \$200,000 will be released from their Title I grant

Schoocraft County will receive the lowest amount paid to members of the six county consortium.

All positions will be located in public and private non-profit agencies and will last for approximately nine weeks. Wage rages range from \$2.30 to \$3.50 per hour.

Allocations to member counties of consortium include:

Alger County, \$14,000; Delta County \$36,000; Dickenson County, \$28,000; M quette County, \$50,000; Menominee () nty, \$28,000; and Schoolcraft Cour \$14,000. In addition, Bay de Noc Commission ity College will receive \$8,000 and N

thern Michigan Univesity, \$22,000. Individuals employed in this program must meet elgibility requirements es blished by the consortium board. The Schoolcraft County residents interested employment under this program shows report to the local MESC office, 345 Elm, Manistique, Tuesday June 14 through Thursday June 16.



# Just look at the savings

Beginning on July 1, yearly subscription rates for the Pioneer-Tribune will rise to 9 for local, 11 for persons outside of Schoolcraft, Luce, Delta, Mackinac and Alger counties.

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| ☐ We plan to sell our he☐ We need a lot ☐ We | e call ome have a lot |
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### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Board of Education

2. Minus \$1,000 rental payment

property taxes.

renter)

TUITION

Total Cost to Manistique \$1,564.24"

therefore, should not have to pay tuition.

Traditionally, tuition is paid in lieu of

The rental charge should be established by

the Manistique Area Schools Board of

Mr. Bonifas reviewed regulations that

require non residents wishing to send their

children to Manistique Area Schools to

must accept or reject this request during

Bus specifications have been mailed to all

bus dealers with the notification that bids

The final Allocation Meeting has been set

The last day of school is June 10, 1977,

graduation is June 9th and Class Night is

June 8, 1977. All elementary schools will

have their picnics on June 9th, except

Fairview, whose picnic will be on Wednes-

The struggle to extend the date of the

breakfast program or to change the

proposal continues. Margaret Waters mo-

ved, supported by James Goudreau that

the Superintendent write a strong letter to

the State Department and Legislature

opposing the breakfast program. Motion

carried with five yes votes - two members

Tot Lot and Pep Lot Programs will be

operated under Title I this summer. These

are the only summer programs planned.

MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN FINANCE ACT

Copies of the Michigan Campaign Finance

Act and School Board Elections were given

CETA employees are extended through

September 1978. The custodial CETA

employee left for other employment,

College Workstudy - CETA funds are

available and the school is making

A line item description of budget revenues

has been prepared and given to the Board

Members. This will better inform them of

the sources of each revenue. Expenditures

A hearing for the J.J. Herbert Trust Fund

will be held June 7, 1977 in the Probate

Court room. James Goudreau, William

Mueller and Margaret Waters will repres-

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY GROUP

A transportation booklet for the Transpor-

tation Advisory Group's approval is being

Mr. James Goudreau suggested publicty

for the forthcoming millage election.

Board Members expressed their willing-

ness to appear before groups requesting

adjourned. Motion carried with five yes

votes - two members absent.

Members at future Board Meetings.

HERBERT TRUST HEARING

ent the Manistique Area Schools.

MILLAGE PUBLICITY

STATE AID BILLS

ADJOURNMENT

prepared.

therefore, the position should be filled.

the month of June, 1977.

will be opened June 14, 1977.

for May 26, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

BREAKFAST PROGRAM

SUMMER PROGRAM

requested to review it.

application for six positions.

**BUDGET CATEGORIES** 

CETA

SCHOOL CLOSING

day, June 8th.

ALLOCATION BOARD MEETING

May 24, 1977 "1. Tuition for 8 students \$320.53 \$2,564.24

Bruce Steinfeldt, Vice President, called from ISD to Manistique the Regular Meeting of the Manistique for use of a classroom Area Schools Board of Education to order May 24, 1977 in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School at 8:03 p.m. derence to tuition, we are already Members present: Margaret Waters. Expring property taxes to the ISD and, ce Steinfeldt, William Mueller, Denton Nelson, James Goudreau, Tom Broullire Members absent: Harold Cockram, Billie Dovle

**MINUTES** Denton Nelson moved, supported by Education (the landlord) not the ISD (the James Goudreau that the minutes of the May 10, 1977 meeting be approved. Motion carried with five yes votes - two members

BUILDING & SITE BILLS

Margaret Waters moved, supported by make request by June 1, 1977. The Board James Goudreau that the following bills be approved for payment:

Schnurer Excavators, Inc. \$3,150.00 BUS BIDS Thomas P. O'Brien 255.00D & S Excavating

\$7,133.00 Motion carred with five yes votes - two members absent.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the teachers will be in school September 6th and that the students will start September 7th. Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent.

FINANCIAL REPORT William Mueller moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the April Financial Report be accepted. Motion carried with five ves votes - two members absent.

REQUEST FOR DELINQUENT TAXES James Goudreau moved, supported by William Mueller that the Superintendent be authorized to request payment of the \$100,000 (100 per cent) 1976 delinquent taxes by July 31, 1977. Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent.

FACILITY USE POLICY REMOVED PARAGRAPH E

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the Community School Building Use Policy be amended to read: Removed Item E - Kitchen - A kitchen emplolyee must be present when the to the Board Members and they were equipment in that kitchen is utilized. An employee will be paid at the prevailing rate. INSERT - "Someone designated by the Administration shall be in charge if kitchen facilities are to be used for more than light lunches." Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent.

DRAMA CLUB Mr. Flynn's Drama Club requests use of money from the Gong Show and other projects to go to Mackinac Island. Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the issue be referred to Mr. Frederickson, Mr. Flynn, and the Drama Group and that a report be submitted to the Superintendent and the Board of Education. Motion carried with five yes

votes - two members absent. OPPOSITION BY MARGARET WATERS TO TUITION PAYMENTS TO ISD AND THE SETTING OF RENTAL RATES

Margaret Waters made reference to Page 2 in a letter dated May 9, 1977 from Richard Olsen to Richard Bonifas. Her specific objections are in reference to the following:

### Complete courses

Two employees from General Telephone's Manistique area recently comp- millage information. leted courses held at the company's training center located in Muskegon.

According to Jim Love, exchange man- Governor's Proposal were explained by ager at Manistique, Michael R. White who Mr. Bonifas. lives at 406 Alger and is the son of Merwin and Audrey White of Rural Manistique has completed V.F. Transmission Class

This course is designed to improve the basic skills and understanding of long distance toll trunk installation and maintenance of all type of voice and data

transmission. White has been employed by General Telephone Company since June of 1969 as an Equipment Installationperson after

serving in the U.S. Navy. David Gilroy, who resides in rural Manistique with his wife Mary Lou and two children, Mitchell and Kelly Sue is the son of Bernie Gilroys in Gulliver. He has completed basic cable construction 5041-501. This course is designed to improved basic skills in print reading and the placing and splicing of cable.

He has been employed by General Telephone since 1973 as Equipment Installer and at the present time as a lineperson. Additionally, a one-day training class for supervisory employees was held in Gaylord and was attended by James Lambert, construction supervisor for General Tele-

Lambert, who resides in rural Manistique with his wife Nancy and three children. Vicki. Mark and Julie has been employed by the Company since 1959. He has held the positions of Lineperson, Chief Lineperson and Cable Splicer before becoming Construction Supervisor.

The course is designed to improved the application and implementation of equal employment opportunity for minorities and women.

### Final camp notice

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Michigan is giving its final notice to those persons who are interested in attending this year's camp program for physically handicapped adu-Its between the ages of 18 and 55.

The purpose of the program, which will be conducted in Marquette County, is to provide a camping experience involving social, recreational, and leisure time activities for physically handicapped adu-

Deadline for applications is June 29. Applications and additional information about the program can be secured by contacting the Upper Peninsula Regional Office of the Easter Seal Society at 220 Harlow Building, Marquette, MI 49855. The telephone number is 226-7434.

### Strawberry picking time is here

Strawberries are here and the crop is beautiful. I hope you have had some fresh strawberry pie or homemade strawberry shortcake.

If you can out and pick your own berries, look cries in the stores with full red color and a bright luster. The berries should have firm flesh, and the cap stem still attached. The berries should be dry and clean. Usually, the medium to small strawberries have better eating qualities than large ones.

In most containers, you will find some berries which are decayed and have defects. Look over the berries as soon as you get them home from the store.

Do not wash the berries until you are ready to use them. Then, wash with cap stem attached. Put water in a container, add berries and move the berries around in water. Lift the berries out of water into colander to drain. By lifting the berries out of water, the sand and dirt stay on bottom. Then removed cap stem and proceed to use them in pie, shortcake, jam, or fruit sala...

Have you thought about the nutritional value of strawberries? A cup of strawberries contain more Vitamin C than an orange. Half as many calories as a cup of grapefruit, but 5 times as much Vitamin A. They are good for people on reducing diet if you don't add sugar.

Strawberries can be canned, but they have a tendency to fade and loose flavor. So most people freeze them.

(34 cup per quart of berries) to the berries when freezing because it preserves the flavor and color.

suprised when your child asks for strawberry shortcake or strawberries and ice

Cecile Turner Extension How .. Economist

cream for breakfast. They can easily be substituted for orange juice. RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY JAM with liquid pectin

1 cup cooked red-stalked rhubarb (takes about 1 pound rhubarb and 4 cup water) 12 bottle liquid pectin 212 cups crushed strawberries (takes about 11/2 quart boxes of strawberries) 612 cups sugar

TO PREPARE FRUIT: Wash Rhubarb and slice thin or chop; do not peal. Add the water, cover, and simmer until rhubarb is tender (about 1 minute).

Sort and wash fully ripe strawberries; removed stems and caps. Crush the berries.

TO MAKE JAM: Measure prepared rhubaib and strawberries into a kettle. Add the sugar and stir well. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, add the pectin, and It is recommended you add some sugar alternately skim and stir the jam for 5 minutes. Ladle into hot containers and seal immediately.

Makes about 9 six-ounce glasses. Happy strawberry eating and don't be For bulletin on "How to make Jellies and Jams at Home," Call the Extension Office

### June is dairy month in Michigan

Dr. Ben Bartlett DVM, has been hired as extension beef cattle specialist and manager of the U.P. Experiment Station. Ben visited the U.P. in May and visited with some of the agents and beef producers, as well as the U.P. Center Staff.

Ben comes to us with a strong background in beef cattle. He obtained his BS (1969) at Michigan State University in Animal Husbandry. He was a member of the Livestock Judging Team as well as the other Animal Husbandry student organization. He obtained his DVM in 1971 from will be prepared and given to Board Michigan State University.

After graduating from Veterinary School he worked for Premier Cooperation, an Angust Beef Investor Company for about two years. While with Premier Co-op he helped set up and manage a beef operation in Japan and then one in Korea. For the past years Ben has operated a beef farm and veterinary practice in Walkerville. Ben is highly interested in the beef industry and the Upper Peninsula.

MILK IS NUMBER 1

"The dairy cow's a beast of charm. She lifts the mortgage from the farm!" Miserable poetry, but words of truth. especially in a state like Michigan where milk represents the largest single source of farm income.

June is celebrated as dairy month in The Grim O'Neal H.B. 4350 and the Michigan as well it should be, for in 1974--the latest year for which final figures are available-milk supplied over \$376 million dollars of Michigan's total cash William Mueller moved, supported by James Goudreau that the meeting be receipts for farming.

Less than half of the milk produced in Michigan goes to packaging plants to be County Extension by Elvin Hepker

processed for sale as fluid milk. The remainder goes into manufactured dairy products such as cheese, nonfat dried milk, ice cream and yogurt.

Manufactured dairy foods are among the most popular and flavorful of all the supermarket offerings, and they're winners in the nutrition sweepstakes as well because most of them concentrate the goodness of the milk from which they're

made. One pound of hard cheese, for example, uses about 10 pounds of milk while a gallon of ice cream requires 4.6 pounds of milk, and a pound of nonfat dry milk solids cannot be made from less than 11 pounds of skim milk. It takes one gallon or 8.25 pounds of milk to make one pound (one pint) of cottage cheese.

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says

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8B The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune June 16, 1977

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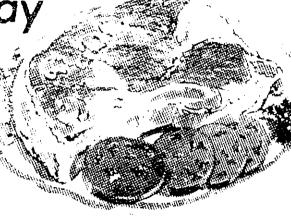
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