

Special sections!

- Gift guide
- Basketball
- Vet facility



Clowning around

FOUR CLOWNS visited the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility recently to spread a little cheer. From the Senior Citizens dramatics class, they are from the left: Graydon Stone, Viola Richmire, Ruby Stone and Isabel Bunker.

Wind storm buffets area; home, business damage

Winds estimated at up to 62 miles per hour caused a rash of damages and disturbances in the Manistique area from Sunday night to late Monday.

The storm, which hit Manistique with warm southerly gusts, dropped only about .60 inches of rain on the area, according to City Department of Public Works weather records.

However, in its wake, the wind blew away sections of the city's Paul Bunyan marker, a section of the C-L Hardware roof, part of a tree onto the roof of the Big Bay de Noc Motel, numerous Citizen Band antennas including the one atop the Manistique State Police Post, and other parts of buildings off private homes.

Insurance agencies in the Manistique area have reported that as many as 60 claims for damages have been filed.

A spokesperson for Farm Bureau Insurance Company said that four claims had been filed amounting to about \$1,000 in damages. The spokesperson said that the claims had already been mailed to the main office for payment.

The State Farm Insurance agency reported that about five claims for wind damage had been filed. The spokesperson said the majority of claims seem to be coming from along the Lake Michigan coastal areas.

Denny's Insurance agency said that nearly 50 claims had been filed. However, the total number was not tabulated. Most of the claims were for shingles off houses, doors off and antennas down, the spokesperson said.

Meanwhile, as the wind was ravaging private homes in the area, state and city property did not escape the storm's wrath.

The city's Paul Bunyan marker, recently repaired with a paint job and new hand, was nearly destroyed by the storm. Parts of the structure, put together by nails, lay strewn about its base. Not only were sections blown off, but the wood was shattered in the process.

An official with the city's public works department said Tuesday that City Manager Bob Risk would take up the problem with the city council at its next meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Michigan State Police Post in Manistique suffered damages when its Citizens Band antenna was blown down. Even though the antenna is lodged on the post's roof, it actually belongs to the Manistique Citizens Band Club. Tom Shampine, a club member who was available for comment, said Tuesday that the club plans to install another antenna as soon as its members can meet to allocate money for the project.

Shampine said that the damage will eliminate direct contact by CBers with the state police. The procedure he recommended for CBers who wished to contact police was that they should call on channels 3, 12 or 10 to local Manistique residents. These persons said that using channel 19, the highway channel might facilitate bringing assistance to an emergency scene.

Shampine said that the cost of repairing the damage to the roof and replacing the antenna would amount to nearly \$50. He said he hoped the antenna would be completely reinstalled by early December.

The manager of C-L Hardware said Tuesday that a section of the roof had blown off the store about 75 feet long and 24 feet wide. The roofing insulation was scattered across the company and adjacent property and also some metal was torn loose of the roof.



THE CITY'S Paul Bunyan facade lays in shambles after a fierce wind storm

Sunday night and Monday morning in Schoolcraft County.

However, he said that the situation was not made worse by rain blowing in through the roof opening. Olson and Olson Construction of Manistique is working to repair the damage and was expected to have the roof fixed by Tuesday.

He said there was no estimate as the extent of damages in terms of dollars as yet.

Port Inland reported Tuesday that the storm had affected their shipping schedule. On Saturday night, two ore carriers, the Nicolet and John A. Cling, were preparing to dock at the harbor.

The Port Inland shipping manager, Pete Berger, said Tuesday that the Nicolet made it into the harbor, but before the Cling could unload the storm struck. The ship was forced to travel to near the Straits of Mackinac to find a suitable location to drop anchor.

Continued on page 2A

Weather Almanac

	H	L	Precip.
November 15	46	37	
November 16	47	30	
November 17	41	32	.02
November 18	38	25	
November 19	41	28	.29
November 20	49	16	.37
November 21	31	17	

Last year's high from Nov. 17-22 was 41 with a low of 18. Very similar to our current weather statistics. However, there was no rain as was experienced the same week this year.

Write to Santa

Dear Kids:

Santa's mailbox has been expanded in anticipation of a better than ever Christmas 1977, but he still hasn't heard from you.

So write soon. And if you'd like the Pioneer-Tribune to see to it that your request gets through to the old gentleman, you may send it to this address: Santa Claus, c/o Pioneer-Tribune, Manistique MI 49854. We'll share your requests with our readers, too.

It's Univers

There's a new look to the words you're reading this week.

The Pioneer-Tribune has switched its text type face from a smaller, 8 1/2 point type size to a modern 9-point sans-serif face called Univers. The slightly larger and bolder type is designed for easier and speedier reading. More on the change on page 2B

Ambulance crew striving for speedier responses

by Ed Zaske

In March of 1959, the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home turned over an ambulance to the city of Manistique.

Since that time, the Manistique Ambulance Service has been providing its services to the city and also Schoolcraft County.

Today, there are two ambulances in service 24 hours per day -- both fully equipped according to state regulations.

A crew of nine persons, who are all Public Safety Officers, man the ambulance service in its operations. However, the work by these persons is done strictly on a voluntary basis.

The director of the ambulance service, David Neville, has been with the ambulance crew since January 1970.

Having had 14 months experience as a medical technician in Vietnam and 20 years experience total in the medical field, Neville has prominence in the U.P. in the area of emergency medical technology.

As chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Committee of the U.P. Health Systems Agency, he travels monthly to Marquette, working to obtain funds for a peninsula-wide emergency medical network.

The ambulance service works in cooperation with the Michigan State Police and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. It has direct radio contact with the hospital and through a telephone patch-system, with the doctors at their homes if needed. It has a base station radio contact with police. This system can be put into operation anywhere within a 30-mile radius of the hospital.

As a further boost to the communication system, Neville is urging acquisition by the city and county of voice pagers for the crew members. These portable two-way radios would be carried on the persons of each crew member so that he might be summoned for help with an emergency call.

As the operation proceeds now, two men of the crew of nine are called to an emergency run. However, no members of the crew are required to be on a stand-by status -- the first two persons on the list called assume the duty status.

In traffic or domestic accident calls, any injured person taken under the care of the ambulance service at the scene is transferred directly to Schoolcraft hospital. From there, a determination is made by the attending physician whether to transfer the patient to a hospital with specialized services. This is commonly done, Neville says, when the injuries to the patient require the attention of a doctor specializing in the field of the injury.

However, patients may also be transferred at the physician's order when it would be advantageous to the patient to be closer to his or her home. Neville says this decision is made upon an agreement between the doctor and the patient involved.

In the area of costs, the standard fee



David Neville displays the interior of the 1975 Oldsmobile ambulance from rear entrance.

for an ambulance run is \$40. However, if the ambulance travels outside the city, and additional cost of \$1.50 per mile one-way is incurred.

The vehicles used as ambulances are a 1975 Oldsmobile, which is capable of transporting two patients, and a back-up 1971 Chevrolet Sentinel, capable of four patients.

In response to car accidents, Neville says the Sentinel, with four-patient capacities, is the vehicle of choice.

Highway and domestic accidents comprise about 50 percent of the ambulance service needs, Neville says.

Two members of the nine-person crew, Neville, and Richard Winkel, are certified as emergency medical technicians. This certification is the result of an intensive course of instruction taken by the two. The course involved 81 hours of classroom and practical work in first aid practices. The certification lasts for two years and then must be renewed by the State of Michigan.

Neville, who recently has been teaching first aid courses for the Manistique Community Schools, plans to start an emergency medical technician course in

Manistique by January, 1978. The course attendants will be limited to law enforcement and medical personnel, state police, public safety officers and others in the Manistique area.

In order to do this, Neville drew up the program's features in a report submitted to Michigan Department of Public Health for approval.

He has obtained the assistance of doctors and registered nurses in the area to help teach the course. Neville gives much of the credit for the course's existence to the city of Manistique, who will help pay its costs. Also, he credits Dr. Larry Sell, and the many physicians and nurses who will be giving of their time teaching.

Neville commented that the cooperation received from the hospital has been great. The ambulance service has worked out an arrangement with the hospital to exchange laundry and other emergency equipment.

"They have never refused to do anything that we have asked them," he says.

Continued on page 2A

Unemployment rate drops 1.9% in county

The employment picture in Schoolcraft County appears to be improving, according to a projection made Tuesday by an economic analyst of the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Marquette.

Richard Marshal said he is estimating this year's annual average for the county will be about 1.9 percentage points lower than last year's.

The annual average last year came out to 12.6 percentage points.

Labor market figures for this year have not been calculated past September.

However, Marshal said the monthly averages this year show the annual average will be less if seasonal employment trends act as they have in the past.

The monthly average for unemploy-

ment for 1976 for September was 2.8 percentage points higher than this year's rate for September.

Due to the seasonal employment characteristics of Schoolcraft County, little indication of the overall employment picture can be obtained by looking at monthly averages.

For instance, the unemployment average for January 1977 was 18.4 percentage points. But as the weather gets better, more jobs become available. This trend usually peaks during the months of July, August or September.

This year, unemployment was its lowest at five percentage points during August. Last year, unemployment was its lowest during August also. However, the rate was 7.8 percentage points.



Tribune E. Zaske

New at Tribune

BRENDA BROLIN, 19, of Manistique, has joined the staff of the Pioneer-Tribune as secretary-bookkeeper. A 1976 graduate of Manistique High School, Brenda earned a one-year certificate in accounting-secretarial courses from Bay de Noc College in May 1977. She will coordinate office supply sales as part of her duties at the Tribune. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brolin, live at 200 N. Houghton Ave.

H of lunch menu

Doyle, Fairview, Hiawatha, Lakeside, Lincoln, Central Jr. & Sr. High, and Head Start the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2.
 Monday: Barbecue Chicken on Bun, Green beans, orange juice, cake, bread & butter and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey Gravy with biscuits, carrots, cranberry sauce, fruit, peanut butter, bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, homemade bread, fruit, peanut butter, bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, pickles, cheese cake, peanut butter, bread, butter and milk.
 Friday: Hammy Sammys, potato chips, corn, orange juice, cake and milk.

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 Pioneer-Tribune
 Manistique

Ambulance...

Continued from page 1A

Jim Gardner, administrator of the hospital, says he is "very" satisfied with the service and the job the ambulance crew is doing.

Neville mentioned that the State Police have been handling all emergency calls after 11 p.m. They have also been making calls to crew members in these cases, which he says, saves precious response time.

State Police post commander Paul H. Uerling says the ambulance's response time is better than that of ambulances of similar size. However, he says the response time could be improved by having somebody on stand-by right at the ambulance.

Neville estimates the response time for a call during the day to a location inside the city limits at about 10 minutes. However, he says when the call comes at night and the officers are required to be ready after being asleep, the response time is increased by about 10 minutes.

City Manager Bob Risk says there are two or three suggestions which will be made to the city council and the county commissioners to improve response times. However, at this date, the proposals are not yet completely formulated.

K of C elevates Matthews

The Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting held in Williamsburg, Va., on Oct. 29, unanimously voted to appoint John A. Matthews of Manistique Vice Supreme Master of the Hennepin Province of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

The Hennepin Province consists of the state of Michigan and Ohio.

Matthews' term of office is for a period of two years and will expire on Aug. 31, 1979. He succeeds Donald J. Abler of Gladwin.

Matthews joined the Knights of Columbus in the Manistique Council No. 2026 on March 25, 1939, and is a Past Grand Knight and member of the Manistique Council.

He has also served the Michigan State Council as District Deputy from 1957 to 1962 and was a state officer from 1966 to 1976. He attained the highest Michigan State Council office in 1974 serving the 64,000 Michigan Knights as their State Deputy from 1974 to 1976.



John Matthews

Wind... Continued from page 1A

Berger said the storm's highest intensity was reached Monday at 1:16 a.m. at the port. However, before the storm ended Monday night, another ship, the E.J. Block, was able to dock at the port. The Cling returned from the straits area to unload by Tuesday morning.

In Germfask, a canoe belonging to Ted Skarritt blew into his neighbor's yard, covering about 100 feet and apparently crossing a three-foot wooden fence. Strong gusts were reported throughout the Germfask area, standing roof shingles on end and downing several trees.

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In the spaces indicated, list the 2-digit and 3-digit numbers you desire. If available, your choice will be assigned. If not, other numbers will be assigned. If you do not wish to pick your own numbers, leave section blank and lottery computers will select numbers for you.



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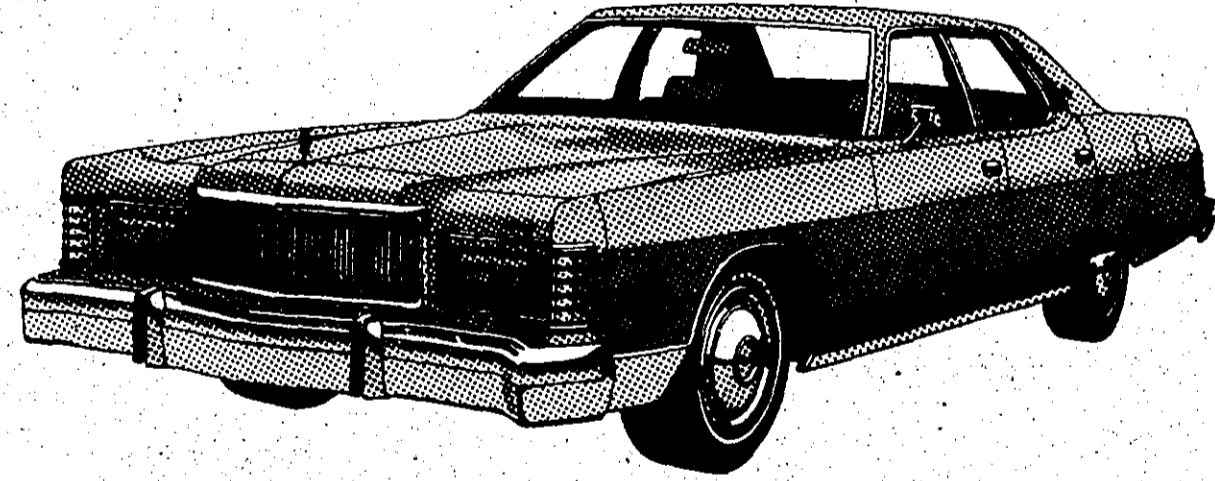
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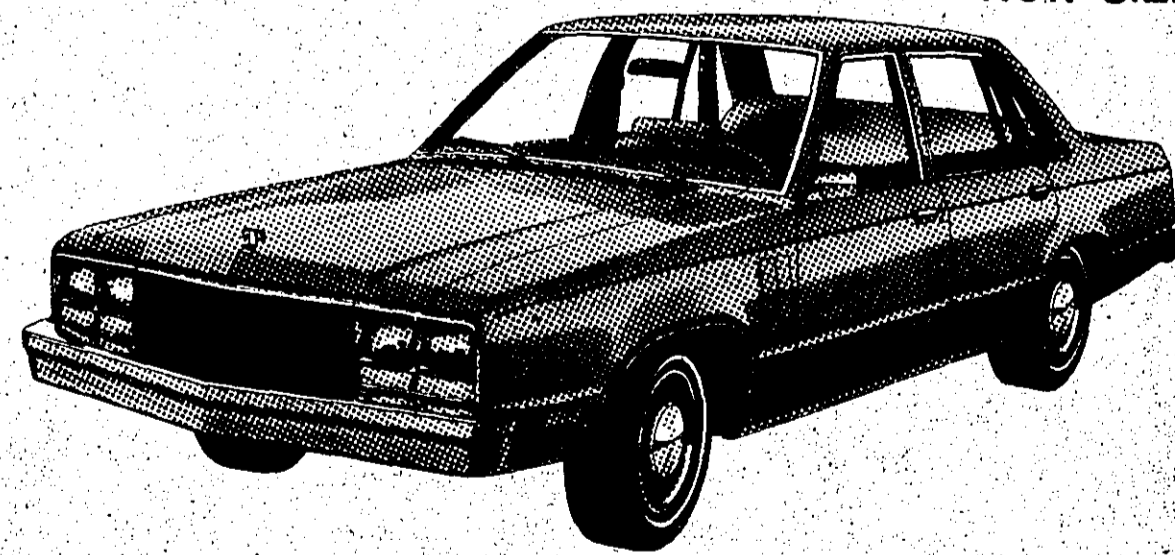
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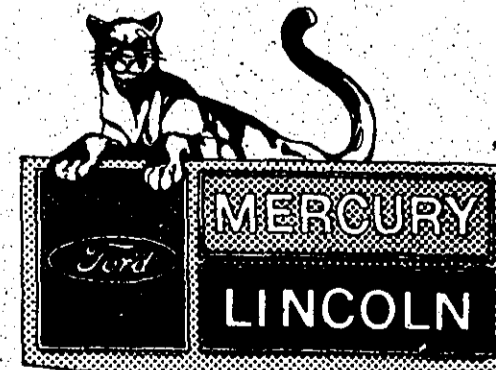
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Gain MTU degrees

Persons from Garden and Gulliver have received degrees at mid-year commencement Nov. 19 at Michigan Technological University.

Peter G. Bernier of Garden was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bernier.

Beverly J. Pawley of Gulliver was graduated with a master of science in biological sciences. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer.

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What's Going On

341-5200

November in Manistique is a time for hunters and hunting stories. The best one that we have heard this season is a true story.

A Manistique couple was returning to town along US-2 when over their CB they heard a call from a woman about Manistique. The woman wanted to know how much farther it was to town.

When answering the call, the couple asked the woman why they were going to Manistique.

The women said that they were from Ann Arbor and were coming up to surprise their husbands who were hunting in the area. They added that they always wanted to know what their husbands did when they went deer hunting in the U.P.

The Manistique couple was tempted to follow them just to see the expression on their husbands' faces when they were finally found.

Thanksgiving is a time for family and many are returning to Manistique. Tom Beaudry of Sparta, great nephew of Henry Brodin is visiting over the holiday. Tom is a freshman at Michigan Tech. majoring in electronics.

Dr. and Mrs. L.L. Emerick and Lynn and Mary of Marquette will spend the weekend with her mother Mrs. Helen McGlothlin.

Kip and Lori Inman of Mt. Pleasant will spend the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike White at Indian Lake. Lori will celebrate her birthday while she is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaser and children of West Branch are visiting with the Ron Vincent family. The Schasers are former neighbors of the Vincents.

Kim Warfield (formerly Kim Adkins) of Pontiac is staying with her parents until she has her baby.

Attending the Ordination service for Ms. Jerri Kroll in the First United Presbyterian Church in Kingsford on Sunday, Nov. 20 were: Dr. Austin Patty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nowak, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gosche, Mrs. William (Rose) Norton, Boda Hough, Helen McGlothlin, Mrs. Cornelia Arrowood, Eleanor Wacker. Participating in the service was Edward Kroll, Jerri's father, of Pennsylvania. Ms. Kroll served as interim pastor of the Church of Redeemer in Manistique.

1977 is the year for anniversaries in the LaVigne family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoholik (former Sis LaVigne) celebrated their 40th anniversary recently. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoholik, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet (Ditta LaVigne) McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Myrtle LaVigne) Garvin, Mrs. Leon Duquette of Escanaba, Orville LaVigne of Isabella and Al LaVigne Jr. all travelled to Oshtemo to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaVigne. A family dinner was given and prepared by the Milton LaVignes' daughters Sharon and Valerie.

Mrs. Lucille Lundstrom is a patient at Marquette General North. She was transferred there from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Axel Nygard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasar of Ontario, Canada were in town the weekend of Nov. 12 for the wedding of Brent Nygard and Sharon Frazier. During the visit they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nygard.

Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Bonner recently returned from a visit with their daughter Surae and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Eck and sons, Joey and David in Linton, N.D. Their son-in-law, David, is manager of J.C. Penney in Linton.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson and Jason and Julie of Wurstmith Air Force Base were here visiting their parents and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufnell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tufnell of Escanaba came home for the weekend to hunt. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufnell.

Ed and Joe Theut, of St. Clair Shores, are spending their Thanksgiving vacation with their brother Patrick and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Toyra. They plan to do some deer hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur planned to celebrate their 40th anniversary with a quiet evening at home. Friends Don and Betty Schultz decided that no one should be allowed to celebrate a 40th anniversary at home. They invited the LeBrasseurs to stop at their home after Mass on Saturday. After the LeBrasseurs stopped, many of their friends and relatives came to give them a good start on their 41st married year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Blaney Park returned recently from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalton of Lexington, Ky. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Kalamazoo.

Lynn and John Lindroth recently returned from a trip to Ironwood where they were visiting relatives. Lynn's sister, Dr. and Mrs. Darryl Patrick were home visiting and will be returning to New Mexico after the Thanksgiving holiday.

John spent most of his time hunting for his buck but had no luck.



40th anniversary

MR. AND MRS. EARL H. LEBRASSEUR, 318 Range St. Manistique observed their 40th wedding anniversary with a 4:30 p.m. radio mass at St. Francis De Sales Church. Prayers were offered for the living and deceased members of the Hupfer and LeBrasseur families.

Katharine Hupfer and Earl H. LeBrasseur were married, Nov. 12, 1937 at St. Francis de Sales Church by Rev. B.J. Schevers.

They have six children, eight grand-

children and five great-grandchildren. Following the mass on Saturday, the couple was feted at a surprise cocktail party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulze and Bille Doyle at the Schulze residence on Lake St.

Mr. LeBrasseur, retired from Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. in 1972, is currently serving as County Commissioner representing the 7th district. Mrs. LeBrasseur is the librarian at Manistique School and Public Library.



Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob

Johnson-Jacob vows

Virginia Ann Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Pontiac, became the bride of William Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry of Grand Marais, on November 5, in an early evening ceremony at the Holy Rosary Church in Grand Marais. Rev. James Williams officiated.

The bride wore the wedding gown of the groom's mother. The white cotton dress overlaid with lace netting had a scoop neckline and a row of lace in the middle of the A-Line skirt. The dress was offset with a single blue flower at the center of the bodice. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried a single long stem apricot rose accented with ferns and a ribbon.

Connie Welch, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Jackie Stottlemire, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Angela Johnson, cousin of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. The girls wore matching gowns, the maid of honor in apricot,

the bridesmaid in mint green. Rodney Fugere, cousin of the groom was best man. Nick Frankovich, cousin of the groom, was groomsman, and Steve Perry, nephew of the groom was junior groomsman. Ushers were Chuck Johnson, brother of the bride, and Dave Perry, brother of the groom.

The reception was held in the Community Hall in Grand Marais. The newlyweds will make their home in Sault Ste. Marie.

The bride is employed at War Memorial Hospital as an R.N. in the Soo. The groom, a pilot, is currently flying with the Chippewa Flying Service in the Soo.

The bride is a granddaughter of John Peterson of Grand Marais and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Seney. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. Angela Burnis of Manistique.

Christmas Bazaar

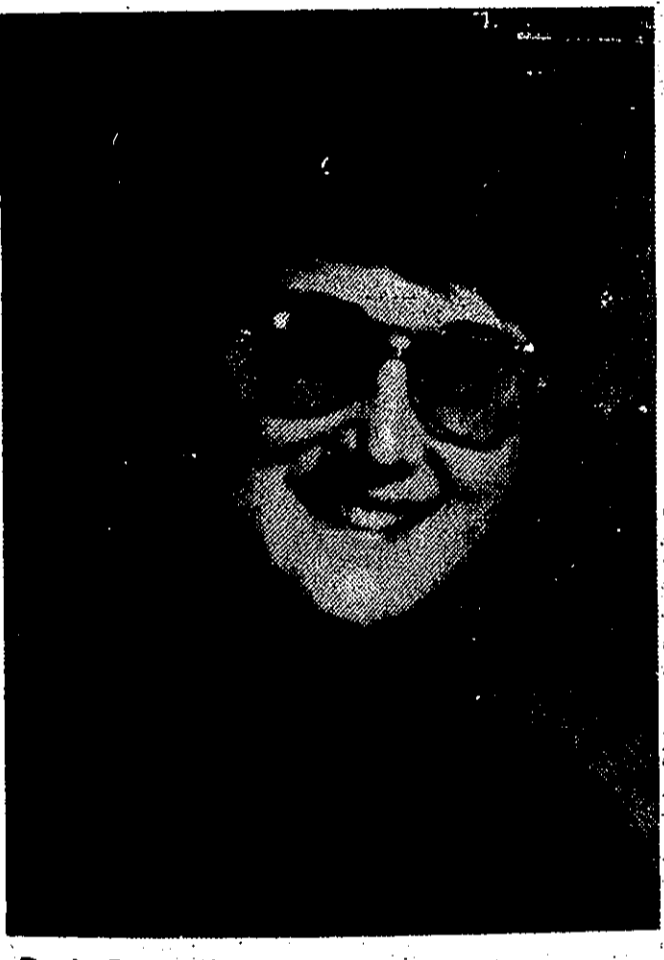
Members of the Junior Womens Club were pleased with the success of their innovative idea of a community Christmas Bazaar. Exhibitors were not only from Manistique but from all over the peninsula. A record number of people attended the event.

Exhibitors were: Girl Scout Troop 88, St. Anne's Altar Society, Nancy Demers, Doug Kraatz, Manistique Women's Club, Manistique Cooperative Nursery, Judy Nagel, Joan Miller, Charlotte Dragos, St. Patrick's Circle, Alice Linderth, Carol Stoll, Eleanor McCauley, Don and Catherine Deppert, Joyce Roth, Mrs. Margaret Peck, Mrs. Marion Shields, Kathe Vail, Marie Krumer, Junior Women's Club, Jeanne Caperano, Rose Stull, Elizabeth Cook, Mary Chartier, Betty Hanawalt, Danon Ervich, Linda Mason, Jean Lustila, Myrtle Breitman, David Gasowski, Debbie Males, Alga Bourdo, Carolyn Miller, Dorothy Rochefort, Donna Barber, Judi Sands, Karla Dakin, Sue Bennett, Pat Yirsa, Judy Brooks, and Beth Malloch.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used by the club for community projects.

The three raffle winners were: Mary Stephens, flower arrangement donated by the Flower Cottage; Marge Holland, toy certificate from Gambles; Mrs. Edwin Gray, 15 lb. Butterball turkey from Norden's.

The next meeting for the Junior Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Males on Range Street. Babysitters will be available at the First United Methodist Church.



Beth Beaudin

Beaudin-Eisenlohr

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudin of Menominee and Phyllis Beaudin of Sterling Heights together with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenlohr of Scottville announce the engagement of their children, Beth Beaudin and Mark Eisenlohr. A Dec. 17 wedding is planned in Menominee.

Beth is a 1977 graduate of Manistique High School and is employed at the DMC Store. Mark is a 1973 graduate of Bear Lake High School and a 1976 graduate of Ferris State College. He is employed by the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.



Morton-Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morton and Mrs. Edward Weaver of Gulliver, announce the engagement of their children Jenette Morton and Dennis Weaver. A June 10 wedding is planned. Jenette is a 1976 graduate of Manistique High School and is employed at Ollie's Red Owl. Dennis, a 1977 Manistique graduate, is employed as a carpenter.

Omission

The Pioneer-Tribune mistakenly omitted listing the newly elected vice-president for the Manistique Art Club in its Nov. 11 edition. She is Mary Chartier.

Garden

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte 644-2522

Fairbanks Farm Bureau group met at the Herman Robere home on Nov. 17. Attending were: Mike Leckson, James Collins, Margie Bernard, Anna Leckson, John and Elizabeth LaTulip and Herman and Ellen Robere. Items discussed during the meeting were: conditions of county roads, farm bureau membership, and production and marketing of farm products. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 10 at Lake Bluff in Escanaba. The January meeting will be at the James Collins' home.

David and Janet Parkinson of Westland are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wozniak at Kate's Bay.

Disabled Vets collect \$500

Disabled American Veterans of the Manistique area collected \$500 in the forget-me-not flower drive conducted recently.

Earle W. Hartman, chairman of the Chapter 26 flower drive, said he was very pleased with everyone who helped to

make the drive a huge success.

Seven disabled veterans from the chapter sold the flowers on Nov. 11 and 12. The money will go towards the hospital and welfare work of the veterans.

Toll-free number to report truck speeding

Michigan motorists who see truck speeding or otherwise violating traffic laws are now able to call, toll-free, to report the violation to the Michigan Trucking Association (MTA).

Jack McNamara managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, and Jack Landstrom, president of MTA's

Tank Truck Division, announced today that yellow and black bumper stickers are being affixed to the bumpers of tank trucks operated by members of MTA.

The bumper stickers read, "If this truck is exceeding the speed limit, report it, call toll free 1-800-292-5420."

Pioneer-Tribune

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: \$9 per year in Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Luce and Mackinac counties; \$11 per year elsewhere. Second class postage paid at Manistique, Mich.

Christmas Parties

and RAMADA INN

Go together . . .

like "Santa Claus and toys"

Make your party plans NOW!

Make your party special!

Ask for the "Ramada Party Girl" ---- She will tailor your party to your budget and make sure you have the best party ever!

Live Band this weekend
Fri. and Sat. nites



341-6911



PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

<p>10% OFF</p> <p>any merchandise in the store</p>	<p>20% OFF</p> <p>on any women's dress or pant suit in store</p>
<p>20% OFF</p> <p>Men's and women's snowmobile suits</p>	<p>20% OFF</p> <p>Men's and Ladies' shoes</p>
<p>20% OFF</p> <p>all remaining hunting pants and coats</p>	<p>all ladies' coats 20% OFF</p> <p>nylons - wools - leathers - fur blends</p>
<p>\$3 OFF</p> <p>Men's double knit slacks any pair in stock</p>	<p>20% OFF</p> <p>all ladies' robes</p>
<p>20% OFF</p> <p>Samsonite luggage in stock</p>	<p>All Ladies' slacks and jeans</p>
<p>20% OFF</p> <p>all men's and boy's winter jackets</p>	<p>20% OFF</p> <p>all men's blue jeans, Corduroys, and poplins</p>
<p>Special group of men's leisure jackets values up to \$28.00 \$15</p>	

★ The time to shop for Christmas


Shop Friday until 8:30 p.m.

Saturday until 5 p.m.

★ Gift Certificates

Peoples STORE

Myra's Kitchen
will be open on Thanksgiving!!!!
 Until 2 p.m. Myra's Kitchen will be open and serving delectably delicious Turkey will all the trimmings
You'll smell the aroma coming from the east side of town... so follow your instincts and head to the best Thanksgiving Dinner you've had yet. At
Myra's Kitchen
 Myra's Kitchen will be closing November 27th

Dick's Marathon
 Sales & Service 
 Deer St. Phone 341-6723
It's a special close-out sale
All NEW 1977 Rupp 340's
 in stock-reduced **NOW \$895**
 We stock PARTS for your Rupp snowmachines
 Rupp clothing drastically reduced 30% Good selection
 - In Stock - at the Pants Place Cedar St., Manistique
 While supply lasts
 Pre-season bargains on all Rupp Clothing!!

TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

This NOTICE OF HEARING is being served and published pursuant to the Michigan Public Service Commission's Order in Case No. U-4788, dated November 5, 1976.

Bimonthly hearings have been scheduled by the Commission for the purpose of considering adjustment to monthly customer billings for cost of fuel. Adjustment to monthly bills are to be in the form of charges or credits for changes in fuel costs above or below a base cost of 4.80 mills per kwh included in rate levels approved in said Order of November 5, 1976.

A public hearing will be held on **Friday, December 9, 1977**, commencing at 1:30 p.m. in the office of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, to consider the proper adjustment for the cost of fuel to be applied to bills rendered during the months of **January and February, 1978**, by Wisconsin Michigan Power Company to its Michigan customers.

The Company proposes a fuel cost adjustment of a charge of 3.68 mills per kwh based upon its actual fuel cost expense for the months of **September and October, 1977**, and will offer testimony and exhibits to support same. Such testimony and exhibits will be available on and after **November 30, 1977**, at the office of the Commission Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, and also at the Michigan office of the Company, 1401 South Carpenter Avenue, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested fuel cost adjustment, in whole or in part, and may grant a lesser or greater adjustment than that requested. Interested parties may intervene by placing an appearance on the records at the hearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et seq.; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code Supplement No. 54, R460.11 et seq.

WMPCO
 WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
 General Offices Northern Division Offices
 807 South Oneida Street 1401 South Carpenter Ave.
 Appleton, WI. 54911 Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Bad-mouthing pleasures

There aren't too many people who bad-mouth their own personal outdoor pleasures but it's become awful popular to slant criticisms at those who get their kicks elsewhere...and the accusations aren't all that delicate, either.

Light Side of Outside

TO MANY NON-PARTICIPANTS:

Hunters enter woods and marsh for the sole purpose of covering themselves with fur, feather and glory.
 Fishermen are totally devoted to overloading their creels, breaking fences and cutting through bean patches.
 Snowmobilers are dedicated to the fastest route between bars...preferably across private property and over pine seedlings.
 Speedboat operators dote on swamping canoes, severing trolling lines and seeding their wake with empties.
 Water skiers biggest thrills involve old ladies dozing on rubber rafts and old gentlemen dozing over bluegill bobbers.
 Backpackers traditionally have long, dirty hair, chop up trail signs to cook beans and spray-paint dirty little messages on big clean rocks.
 Archers invariably shoot their arrows into well established bullet holes.
 All motorcyclists carry short lengths of chain in their leather sleeves; belong to Hell's Angels and drink beer for breakfast.
 Are such accusations valid? Of course they are...if you zero in on the one slob who muddies up the reputations of the 99 good guys who hunt, ride motorcycles or water ski.
 And this is the way of negative thinkers, who in recent years seem to have embraced blanket criticism as a full-time hobby...one or two well embellished incidents is all the ammo they need to launch their crusades.
 Appears to me that developing a little more respect for others' druthers would go a long way towards mellowing those who stir mud for a pastime...

Board seeks '78 county fair help
 by Roger Irie
 The Schoolcraft County Fair Board is seeking help from anyone who may be interested in working on the 1978 Schoolcraft County Fair.
 There are many groups of things to be organized for next year's fair. Some of the groups are as follows: Animal Exhibition, Commercial exhibits, exhibits in general, concession stands, traffic control, registration, fair booklet.
 Anyone interest may call the extension office at 341-5050.

The following banking institutions will not be transacting business on Thursday, November 24th in Observance of Thanksgiving

1st National Bank
 130 S.Cedar 341-2188

State Savings Bank
 101 S.Cedar 341-2171

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 USE YOUR Holiday CREDIT CARD
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 master charge

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 PRICES GOOD THURS., NOV. 24 thru TUES., NOV. 29, 1977

\$10 OFF TV GAME 2988
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 TELSTAR COLOR MATIC T.V. GAME
 Requires 6 "C" batteries (Not Included) AC adaptor available
 Electronically plays four high-action games in vivid color: hockey, tennis, handball and Jai Alai. Complete with digital display scoring, 2 remote controls and realistic game sounds.

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 12 OZ. BOX **88c** reg. 1.19

26" JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS PAPER OR FOIL
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 27 OZ. CAT OR 23 OZ. POODLE BUBBLE BATH or 22 OZ. BATH OIL DECANTER Your Choice 99c	 35 LIGHT INDOOR/OUTDOOR MINI LIGHT SET 199	 TOASTWELL 2 SLICE TOASTER 999 reg. 11.49	 BERT & ERNIE A.M. RADIO Batteries not included 788 reg. 9.88	 DE JAY KIDDIE PHONO 1699 reg. 18.99
 COLECO SLIDE-A-BOGGAN 99c reg. 1.29	 1 SHELF JEWELRY BOX 499	 AURORA SUNRISE 250 ROAD RACE SET 1299 reg. 14.99	 MIGHTY TONKA BUGGY 988 reg. 11.88	 MATTTEL TALKING DROWSY DOLL 699 reg. 9.88

\$500 OFF
FIRST ALERT FIRE & SMOKE ALARM
 Sensitive, battery powered life saver detects fire in all stages and warns with a super loud alarm. 9 volt battery included.
2988 reg. 34.99

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS
 Strong, warm boots all have nylon uppers, rubber lowers, and removable liners.
MEN'S SIZES 7-12 899 reg. 9.88
BOYS' SIZES 1-6 799 reg. 8.99
CHILDREN'S SIZES 9-13 599 reg. 6.99

Emeralds face Gladstone

The Manistique Emeralds, with an R-11 record going into their parents' night contest with Big Bay de Noc Wednesday, will clash with Gwinn Monday in the first game of the Class B District Tournament at Menominee.

Game time will be 7 p.m. EST. Later that evening, Menominee will meet Gladstone. The winners of the two games will face each other next Thursday night to determine the district champ.

The Emeralds had a rocky road the past week, losing to Westwood 32-22 last Thursday, and being nosed out by Gladstone 42-40 on Monday night.

At Gladstone, the Emeralds encountered a full-court press from the early moments of the game. But the visitors survived the initial onslaught, behind the shooting of Jackie and Karen Krusic to

Sports Pioneer-Tribune

hold a 12-11 lead by the end of the first period.

The Braves took a 20-19 advantage at halftime, however. The third period saw a 13-point surge by the Emeralds, who clung to a 32-29 lead going into the final frame.

Shots by Linda Kaiser, Robin Larson and Karen Krusic put the Emeralds out in front 38-30 with 5:04 left to play, but the

Braves sank 10 answered points to go ahead by 2:36.

A basket by Kaiser with 33 seconds left tallied the last points for Manistique, and time ran out on the Emeralds.

The Braves out-rebounded the Emeralds 47-41, and shot 40 percent from the floor. Leading scorers for Manistique were Karen Krusic with 11, Larson, 8; Jackie Krusic, 9; Kaiser, 6; and Mary Gregurash, 4.

At Westwood, the Emeralds out-rebounded the Patriots 44-30 in a losing cause. Larson snapped down 19, followed by Jackie Krusic with 12 and Karen Krusic with 9. Top scorers for Manistique were Karen Krusic with 13; Jackie Krusic and Larson with 3 apiece.

The Emeralds shot a chilly 19 percent from the floor, compared to 28 percent for the Patriots.

JVs capture third straight

The Manistique junior varsity Emeralds captured their third straight girls' basketball victory by dumping Gladstone 38-27 Monday night.

Leading the pack in scoring was Kim Bowler with 10, followed by Becky England, Mary Walters and Sue Videtich with 8 apiece. Emeralds led the rebounding with 22 caroms, with England ripping down 12 and Walters, 10.

Manistique also defeated Westwood 37-20 last Thursday. England and Walters were top scorers with 8 apiece, followed by Barb Bontekoe with 4. Top rebounders were Walters with 11, England with 10 and Pattie Hoholik with 6.

Two deer hunters vie for earliest success

Two hunters competed for first local deer kill of the 1977 season on opening day last week.

Clayton Schnurer, 14, and Michael LaVigne, 22, each bagged a buck at approximately 8 a.m.

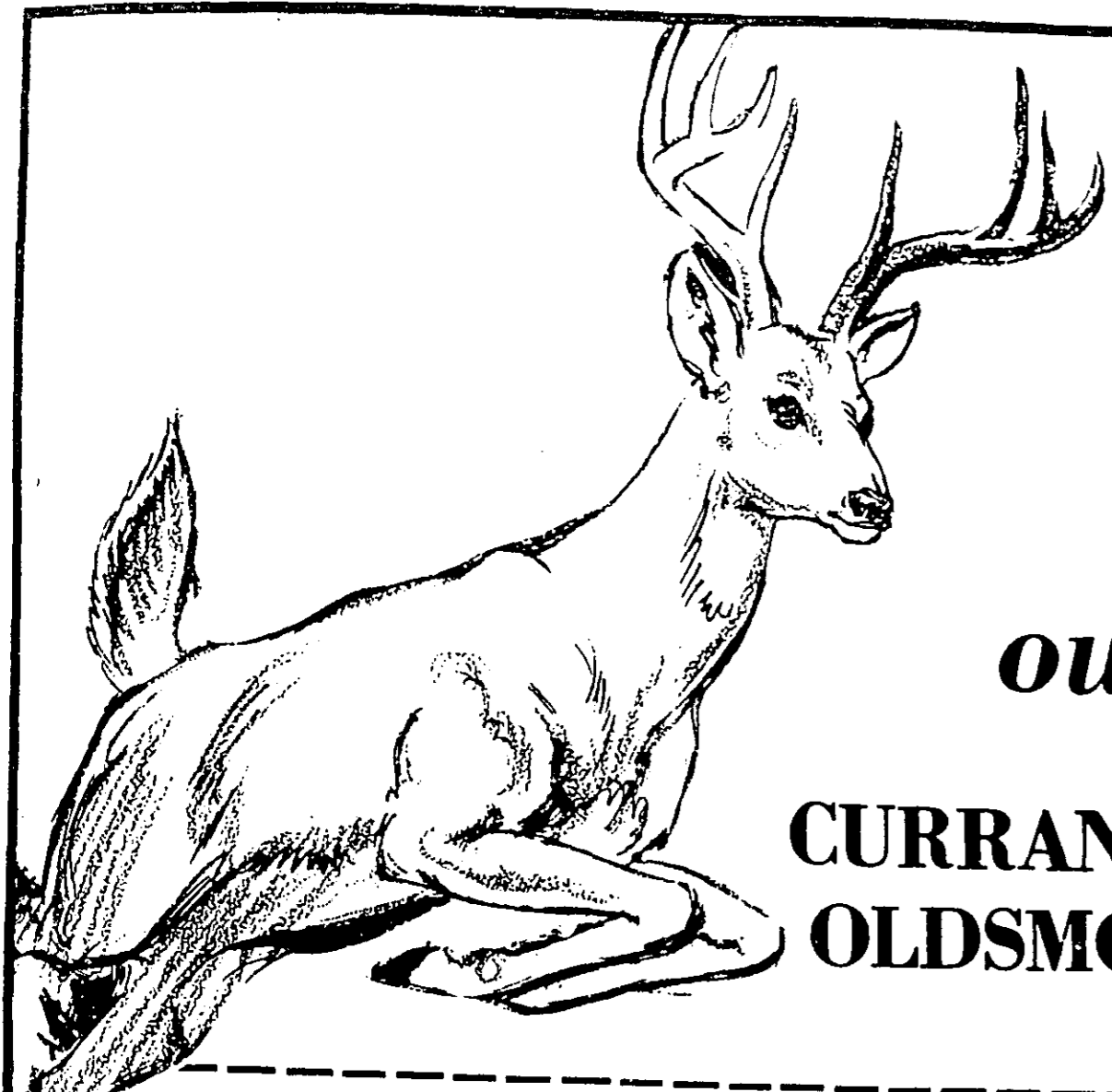
Schnurer brought down a nine-point, 180-pounder with a 30-06. Meanwhile, LaVigne shot an eight-point, 160-pounder near the Ford River.

Other successful deer hunters: Patrick Theut of Manistique shot a five-point, 175-pound buck near the Mint

Farm on opening day, November 15. Rick Olsen of 906 Arbutus got his 4 pointer at 2:10 Wednesday in the Upper Hiawatha.

Thursday Daryl Tatrow shot an 8 point 170 lb buck at 4 p.m. in the Ensign area. Jim Lockwood shot an 8 point 140 lb buck near Inland on Nov. 15.

A 9 pointer was shot by Karl Lietz from Harper Wood on Nov. 17 in Iron County. Frank Lucas of Warren shot a 4 point buck on Nov. 15 in Iron County.



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COMPACTS	
71 Gremlin 2 dr.	\$775.00
STATION WAGONS	
72 Chevrolet Townsman Station Wagon	\$975.00
71 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon	\$995.00 each
(Choice of two to choose from)	
71 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon	\$875.00
69 Chevrolet Biscayne Station Wagon	\$675.00

INTERMEDIATES	
73 Dodge Dart 2 dr.	\$995.00
73 Chevelle Malibu SS 2 dr.	\$995.00
72 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. H.T.	\$975.00
70 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr.	\$350.00
70 Torino 2 dr. GT Cobra	\$995.00

REGULAR SIZE CARS	
72 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. H.T.	\$775.00
72 Ford Galaxie 2 dr.	\$975.00
71 Mercury Monterey 4 dr.	\$675.00
71 Pontiac Gravelle 4 dr. H.T.	\$950.00
71 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 dr. Sedan	\$995.00
71 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 dr. Sedan	\$650.00
71 Ford LTD 2 dr. H.T.	\$625.00
71 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 dr. Sedan	\$975.00
70 Dodge Monaco 2 dr.	\$675.00
70 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. Sedan	\$775.00
70 Buick LeSabre 2 dr.	\$725.00
69 Plymouth Fury 1 4 dr. Sedan	\$350.00
69 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. H.T.	\$325.00
67 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. Sedan	\$250.00

Plus many, many
more fine cars
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Modern Sofa, Loveseat and Chair **\$299.00**

All three pieces 100% I: culon Fabric--2 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

EARLY AMERICAN GROUP

100% Nylon Plaid Covering-SOFA-LOVE SEAT-CHAIR-
'Scotchguarded'- Reg. \$850.00 Special Sale price... **\$675.00**

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Featuring-FLEXSTEEL, ACTION, Priced as low as \$50.00 and up!
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3 piece--includes RECEIVER, 8-TRACK, AND TWO SPEAKERS
Regular \$199.00 Sale Only **\$130**

All Grandfather Clocks **20% off**

Hoover Convertibles Start at only... **\$49.95**
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from 4 Locations



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226 Deer
341-5065

Norden's Foodland
140 River Street
341-5313

Schlitz Leonard Distributing
Beer Wholesalers
Old Milwaukee 341-2042

Wausau Homes
E. U.S.-2
341-6621

First National Bank
130 South Cedar
341-2188

Lauerman's
226 S. Cedar
341-5811

Curran Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.
323 S. Maple

Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.
So. Mackinac Avenue
341-2175

Denny's Insurance Agency
224 Oak
341-2495

Hulla's Radio & TV Service
116 Pearl 341-2876
ZENITH Sales & Service

Team	W-L
Capital Business	14-2
Breakers	11-5
Shoulda Been	9-7
C & L Howe	9-7
Vogue	4-12
Thunder Lake Bar	1-15

Paulette Hennrichson 5-10;
Pat Bosanic 5-10; Erma
McManus 4-7; Luann
Weber 5-6-10; Janie Web-
er 3-9-10.

Congratulations to Muggy
Smith on her 162 triplec-
ate.

BOWLING

Team	W-L
Lakeside Party	28 1/2-15 1/2
Rudy's Gas	24-16
Schlitz	23 1/2-20 1/2
Hub Bar	23 1/2-20 1/2
Fannins	22-22
Pabst	19-21
Jax Bar	18 1/2-25 1/2
Bjorkman Bldrs.	13-31

Team	W-L
Carlson-Miller	24 1/2-15 1/2
Chartier-Deloria	23-17
Belcik-Stewart	23-17
Newell-Chartier	21 1/2-18 1/2
Freeland-Haberstick	19-21
Tennyson-McKenzie	18-22
Lynts-Thelander	16-24
Demers-Bellville	15-25

Team	W-L
Helene's	31-13
C-L Hardware	29-15
Jax	28-18
Nordens	28-16
Olympia Beer	27-17
Dr. Pepper	25-19
Coluzzi's	24-20
Local 4309	24-20
Lauermans	23-21
Think 1st Ntl.	23-23
Currans	19-25
Rodgers RV	18-25
VFW	18-25
Jarry & Orvs	14-30
Peoples Store	14-30
S M H	8-36

5-10; Shirley Leach	3-10;
Bunny Olson	4-10 & 5-10;
Kay Chartier	5-10; Pam
Repp	4-5-7.

Team	W-L
Bosanic-Weber	30 1/2-13 1/2
Snyder-Collingwood	23-21
England-Gazela	22 1/2-22 1/2
Wickwire-Popour	22-22
Blowie-Rodman	22-22
Lambert-Weinert	22-22
Guertin-Anderson	18-26
Thompson-Popour	16-28

Team	W-L
M. Snyder	15-0;
Splits:	
B. Basonic	5-7
C. Thompson	5-7
T. Rodman	2-10
M. Voltz	5-7.

Wood's Distributing, Inc.
Chippewa Avenue
341-6387

HTS:	Breakers--2162;
HTG:	Breakers--776; HIS:
G. Barton--514; HIG:	G. Barton--210-154; L. Eimer-
man--186; S. Raredon--	181.

HTS:	Chartier-Deloria
1897; HTG:	Newell-Char-
ter 728; HIS:	Men-T.
Chartier 603; Women K.	Chartier 507; HIG: Men L.
Chartier 235; Women H,	Lynts 195.

5 Hi Games: Men	218
Martin Miller	217
Bill Tennyson	217
Terry Chartier	217-214
Lyle Newell	202
Don Bellville	189
Carl Carlson	189

HTS:	Local 4302-2126;
HTG:	VFW 763; HIS: Judy
Gould 508; HIG: Nancy	Jenerou 200.

HTS:	Wickwire-Thomp-
son 1670; HTG: Bosanic-	Weber 601; HIS: Men-T.
Rodman 512; HIS: Wo-	men-E. Holbrook 420;
HIG: Men-T. Rodman 202;	HIG: Women-E. Holbrook
& J. Weber 160.	

HIG Men:	202-178
T. Rodman	194-164
T. Popour	179-172-159;
S. Popour	170-158;
G. Weber	170-158;
J. Snyder	169
C. Gygola	166
R. Wickmire	167;
R. Rodman	167;
L. Anderson	154;
C. Lambert	156;

HTS: Tweedies R.	2032
HTG: Tweedies R.	725
HIS: Helen Lynts	499
HIG: Helen Lynts	190

Ollie's Red Owl
200 Deer
341-5912

Electrolux	28 1/2-15 1/2
Schnurer's Exc.	27-17
County Playboys	23-21
Lakeview Lanes	24-20
Advisor	22-22
Budweiser	20-24
Lakeside Party Store	14-26
13 1/2-26 1/2	
HIG: Oleta Newell	168
HIS: M. Smith	486
HTG: C. Playboys	706
HTS: C. Playboys	1997

J. Tennyson	501; R. Krusi-
520; W. Tennyson	536.
O. Jasmin	539; J. Klus
505; A. Lavigne	536; L.
Wickwire	500.

5 Hi Games: Men	193
Millie Haberstick	187
Pauline Miller	186
Jan McKenzie	186
Kay Chartier	183
Paulette Demers	174

HTS:	Local 4302-2126;
HTG:	VFW 763; HIS: Judy
Gould 508; HIG: Nancy	Jenerou 200.

HIG Women	160;
E. Holbrook	160;
J. Weber	160;
G. Staukovich	151;

5 HIG: Maylyn Volz,	175
& 161; Dolly Woodruff	169
& 164; Mary Hamilton	163;
Marty Snyder	161;
Hermes	161.

Splits: Marty Snyder	4-8-
10; Gayle Tuftnell	5-7;
Boyer	3-10.

Shunk's Furniture
E. U.S.-2
341-2973

HTG:	Lakeside Party
917	
HTS: Rudy's Gas	2538
HIG: L. Jasmin	229
HIS: ACE Ritter	584

5 Hi Games: Men	218
Martin Miller	217
Bill Tennyson	217
Terry Chartier	217-214
Lyle Newell	202
Don Bellville	189
Carl Carlson	189

HTS:	Local 4302-2126;
HTG:	VFW 763; HIS: Judy
Gould 508; HIG: Nancy	Jenerou 200.

HIG Women	160;
E. Holbrook	160;
J. Weber	160;
G. Staukovich	151;

5 HIG: Maylyn Volz,	175
& 161; Dolly Woodruff	169
& 164; Mary Hamilton	163;
Marty Snyder	161;
Hermes	161.

Splits: Marty Snyder	4-8-
10; Gayle Tuftnell	5-7;
Boyer	3-10.

Turkeys were won by	Mary Hamilton for Hi
handicap game and Mari-	lyn Volz for Hi handicap
series.	

Pike Distributors, Inc.
Pabst-Blatz-Carling
Olympia-Budweiser

Limestone Federal Credit Union
200 Walnut
341-5866

Pioneer-Tribune
The Voice of Schoolcraft
County Since 1876

Pioneer-Tribune

Manistique

Want Ads

Legals

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of
SCHOOLCRAFT Estate of Jay Krum-
mich, Deceased File No. 4409-2
TAKE NOTICE: On December 6, 1977,
at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, be-
fore the Hon. JOHN M. PATER, Judge
of Probate, a hearing will be held On the
Petition for Determination of Heirs filed
by Jay Leon Krummich
Dated November 18, 1977
Attorney for Petitioner
Michael J. Brooks
First National Bank Bldg.
Manistique, Mich. 49854
Phone 341-6828
Jay Leon Krummich
Petitioner
Jay Leon Krummich
P.O. Box 541,
Manistique, Michigan 49854

Autos for Sale

For Sale - 28 ft. Franklin Ranch wagon,
fifth wheel trailer. Fully carpeted Therm-
ostatically controlled furnace. Topy tires
Many extras. Completely self contained.
Phone 341-6710 or 341-2825

FOR SALE 1973 Cheyenne Super
Chevy. 12 ton. \$1,800. Call 341-2973.

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1976 1/2 ton Ford pickup with 7
Western snowplow, four wheel drive
built up. Selling price \$6800. Will take a
small car in trade 4 or 6 cylinder. Call
283-5635

Houses for Sale

A SUPER BUY ON A NEW HOME
Price is now reduced for a limited time on
the NEW BI-LEVEL on M-94. Country
living 5 min. from town. Electric heat, well
insulated on 300' x 200' lot. Ready to
occupy. 341-5770.

House For Sale: 3 bedrooms, family room,
1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced backyard,
2 1/8 N. Cedar. Call 341-2077 for appoint-
ment.

For Sale: 1 1/2 story home situated in a very
pleasant family neighborhood close to
churches and school. It has a remodeled
living and dining room, large kitchen and
closed in porch. With 3 nice bedrooms and
1 1/2 baths. An exceptional value at \$18,500.
Call 341-6074.

In Memoriams

In memory of Aiden McLearn who
passed away 6 years ago November 23.
In his arms God bore our Father.
To a land so far away,
No one knows how much we miss him,
Time may heal a heart that's broken,
But the scar is always there.
Missed by family and friends

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Waters and
the nursing staff at the Schoolcraft
Memorial Hospital for the fine care
during the time I was there recently. Also
the kitchen staff and housekeeping staff.
Everyone in their own way did an
outstanding job.

Sincerely,
Adaline (Sandy) Foy

Many thanks to the staff of the
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and Dr.
Chow for the excellent care which I
received while I was a patient there.
Thanks too to Father Lenz and the many
friends and relatives for their prayers,
cards, gifts and flowers.

Angela Buruse
25p1

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with Us
for
Added
P
O
W**

Let our professional
ad staff create some
"working" sales mes-
sages for you...

**Pioneer-Tribune
Manistique**



We will be closed
the Friday following
Thanksgiving
and wish you a

Happy Thanksgiving
The Robert Orr Agency



HLAWATHA REAL ESTATE

Featuring this week . . .

CABIN ON 1/2 ACRE: New well, wooded
lot. Located across from Old Cooks
School. \$5,500.00.

HUNTING CABIN: on 40 acres. High &
dry, well wooded with clearing at cabin.
\$9,250.00.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: On 10
acres near Big Springs. Partially
wooded. Has nice garden spot. Priced
to sell at \$12,000.00.

80 ACRES: Located between
Manistique & Gulliver, 3 1/2 miles north
of US-2 on Cooper Road. Well wooded &
good hunting area. \$12,500.00.

74 ACRES: East of Manistique. Open in
front, heavily wooded in back. Small
creek crosses property. On county road
with electricity available. \$9,000.00.

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

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

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

40 ACRES: Southwest of Curtis off
Manistique Lakes Rd., partially wood-
ed & excellent building site. \$5,500.00.

3 BEDROOM: Ranch style home on
large lot near Thompson. Has full
basement, 2-car garage, fireplace,
built-in range & oven. Vacant & ready
to move in. \$37,900.00.

3 BEDROOM HOME: 2-story home in
Manistique. City water, sewer & nat.
gas. In good repair. Has large attached
garage. On 100' X 185' lot. \$24,500.00.

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

INDIAN LAKE: 3 bedroom Chalet style
home with attached 22' X 26' garage,
island kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
family room, all situated on beautiful
wooded lot with 100' sand beach.
\$49,500.00.

Houses for Rent

Three bedroom home in Garden to
rent; all electric; no pets or children please.
Call 644-2335.

3 Bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, central
location, security deposit required. 190 N.
Cedar Street. Call 341-5339 or 341-5566.

Lots and Acreage

For Sale by Owner - 5 1/4 acres wooded land,
near Indian Lake, Manistique. \$4500. Call
293-3250.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Any type of land state
throughout Michigan
No commission - 6% fee
First National Bank of
Call Free 1-800-991-5500

Farms and Farm Land

House for sale: 2 story farm home on 25
acres; 2 story, 2 car garage, 5.2 miles
north on River Rd. Contact Ron Bosanic
341-6808.

Business Property

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Former fabric
store building, 24 x 40 ft., 4 years old, next
to Shunk Furniture. Call 341-2973

Miscellaneous

Wanted to buy: A used snow blower - also
for sale or trade 1970, 399 Nordiac Ski Doo,
engine just overhauled, \$295 and Mc-
Cullough minimac chainsaw, \$65. Phone
341-6564 or 341-5091.

Lose weight fast! See our "Weigh Station"
display. Try Grapefruit Diet Plan with
Diadax Putnam Co.

DELTA
Abstract and Title
129 1/2 Cedar St., Manistique
Call Escanaba collect
796-2531

STUD BOLTS WANTED
(IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
LONG TERM CONTRACTS)
JACK PINE, RED PINE, WHITE PINE, BALSAM
FIR, HEMLOCK, SPRUCE,
TAMARACK, ASPEN
8" MINIMUM TOP -- 100" LENGTH ONLY
TOP PRICES PAID
CALL OR WRITE:
LOUISIANA-PACIFIC CORPORATION
2200 FRONT STREET EAST
ASHLAND, WISCONSIN 54806
ATT: JOHN FITZE
PHONE: 715-682-5246
OR CALL:
DICK MUSGRAVE
HOME PHONE: 906-293-5378 OFFICE: 906-293-5561

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

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letterheads save
you time, head-
aches. We follow
your orders.

Pioneer-Tribune

The office of
Michigan Power Company
will be closed all day Friday
November 25, 1977
Phone 1-800-562-9734 for emergency calls
Michigan Power Co.
329 Deer St.
Manistique, Michigan

CUMMINGS - McCRANEY REAL ESTATE

HOMES IN MANISTIQUE

Oak Street 3 bedroom home with large living room located close to
downtown area.

Two bedroom home at 711 Garden Avenue in Manistique, fully carpeted,
natural Gas forced air furnace, electric fireplace, and 2 1/2 car garage. This
property has been well maintained and utilities are at minimum cost. Its
priced to sell at \$23,500 and will always retain its resale value. Excellent buy
for retirement, or for a small family.

West side of Manistique. Two story older 4 bedroom home, with a nice floor
plan. First story has good size kitchen, spacious dining room, living room
full bath & attractive foyer. Second story has 3 bedrooms.

LAKE FRONTAGE

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

MCDONALD LAKE approximately 1600 feet of lake shore and 50 acres of
mostly wooded land on west side of McDonald Lake.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE. 325 feet of the best Lake Michigan frontage
available. Beautiful sand beach, nicely wooded located, just south of
Gulliver. Terms available.

RIVER

Manistique River over 900' of frontage with cabin within 10 miles of
Manistique.

ACREAGE

Several parcels from 10 to 80 acres available within 20 miles of Manistique.

COUNTRY HOMES

Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom home completely remodeled inside with 78 acres of
land, 20 non wooded and 58 wooded with beautiful hardwood. Home has large
living room, country kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms, den or bedroom, large
bath, utility room and 30' x 50' separate garage. Home site has apple
orchard and is secluded from other homes.

Attractive 1 1/2 year old 2 bedroom home with 70 acres of land 30 tillable and 40
wooded. Home has exposed basement with wood patio door, large living
room gally kitchen, dining area, two baths, 2 bedrooms, large work shop
area and family room, the shop could easily be made into one or two
bedrooms. There is a deck across the front of the home and a new 24' x 40'
building that can be used as a garage or barn.

Gulliver Area-comfortable four bedroom home with a family room and
three acres.

MANISTIQUE OFFICE, EAST U.S.2 341-6621
Marv Curran - Representative
Clint Leonard - Assoc. Broker

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STATE WIDE
of MANISTIQUE HOMES

U.S. 2 East,
Box 92
Manistique,
Michigan 49854

1285 WEST SIDE. Large 4 bedroom home.
Basement, 2 car garage, PLUS rental home, included
(not attached to larger home). A good buy at
\$18,000.

1282 EAST SIDE 3 bedroom home. Recently
remodeled. Spacious rooms. Basement. New
furnace, \$18,500.

1276 SMITH LAKE. Attractive 2 bedroom home on
Lake. Fireplace. Picturesque setting. \$21,000.
Excellent Terms.

1265 NEWER COUNTRY HOME. 5 acres land. 3
bedroom home with full basement. Modern Kitchen,
fireplace, Full bath, plus 3/4 bath with shower off
master bedroom. Room for garden, horse or two.
Just outside Manistique. \$34,500.

1262 GARDEN. 4 bedroom home in town. Older 2
story. Good retirement or starter home. \$8,500.

1230 LAKE STREET MANISTIQUE. Let us show
you this good value in a nice area of quality homes. 2
bedrooms. \$18,000.

1239 GERO AVENUE. 3 bedroom QUALITY home in
good neighborhood of other fine homes. 1750
square feet. Many amenities prevail throughout
home. Ceramic tile in family room, kitchen and bath.
Radiant heat. Exterior is of Roman Brick with an
accent wall of slate. Landscaped. Includes applian-
ces. You definitely must see to fully appreciate.
\$62,500. Land Contract Terms or Cash.

1250 SHARP 3 BEDROOM HOME with extra deep
lot! 181 feet on North 5th. Street and App. 957 feet
deep. Home has new plumbing, wiring, roof, siding,
totally redecorated interior. 1 1/2 baths. Natural gas
hot water heat. City utilities. One of the best values
around. \$26,000.

"BUCK POLE" OF ACREAGE VALUES

1206 INWOOD TWP. CO. ROAD 149 (State Road).
Acreage parcels from 2 to 10 acres. Surveyed, Title
Insurance furnished. Nice building sites. Price from
\$2,250. Only \$500 down. Monthly payment including
interest at 8 1/4 percent.

1236 GREEN SCHOOL AREA. 10 acres with
cement block cabin; \$10,000.

1194 335 ACRES with POND and 2 STREAMS on
parcel. Close in and near Lake Michigan. \$50,000.

997 DRIGGS RIVER. 10 acres and over. Several
parcels fronting on this FAST FLOWING TROUT
STREAM. All adjoining STATE LAND. Surveyed and
Title Insurance provided. Priced from \$5,000. Low
down payment.

1110 DOYLE TOWNSHIP. 100 acres of pasture
land. Good building sites for that country home.
Manistique Schools. \$11,500.

1158 Close in. Near Airport. 120 ACRES. 1 extra
choice 40 with road frontage. 80 acres recreational.
\$15,000.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
Stop in for a confidential interview today!

Office 341-2131
Office hours 9-5, Monday through Saturday.

Explaining provisions of estate tax law

Fewer estates will be taxed under the provisions of the new gift and estate tax laws that went into effect Jan. 1.

According to Ralph Hepp, Michigan State University agricultural economist, the tax reforms of special interest to farmers include changes in the way gift and estate taxes are computed, increases in the marital deduction permitted for gift and estate taxes, and changes in the way real estate may be evaluated for tax purposes.

Under the new law, gifts made during a person's lifetime and property transfers made at death will be lumped together for taxing. One progressive rate schedule

County Extension

By Elvin Hepper



will be used to compute taxed owed. A unified credit against these taxes has replaced the exemptions from the adjusted

gross estate (the estate minus debts and estate administration costs).

"These changes will lessen the effectiveness of gifts as a tax-saving device." On the other hand, the switch from exemptions to unified credit cancels out estate and gift taxes on small and medium-sized estates.

Some tax advantages from lifetime gifts are still possible. An annual tax exclusion of \$3,000 per donee is still in effect. That is, such annual gift amounts are not taxed. Making lifetime gifts can also save on estate taxes if the gifts consist of property that is growing in value. If the value accrues to the estate of the recipient rather than the donor.

Under the new law, the marital deduction for both estate and gift tax purposes has been increased. An estate will be allowed a marital deduction of up to half of the adjusted gross estate or \$250,000, whichever is larger.

A donor is allowed an unlimited marital deduction for gifts to his/her spouse for the first \$100,000 and no exemption for the next \$100,000. One-half of all gifts over \$200,000 may be deducted. Under the old law, the gift tax deduction was limited to half the amount transferred. The estate tax deduction was half the adjusted gross estate.

Farmers should review their estate plans to determine whether these changes in the law may have rendered unnecessary some planning devices to reduce estate taxes and to see whether

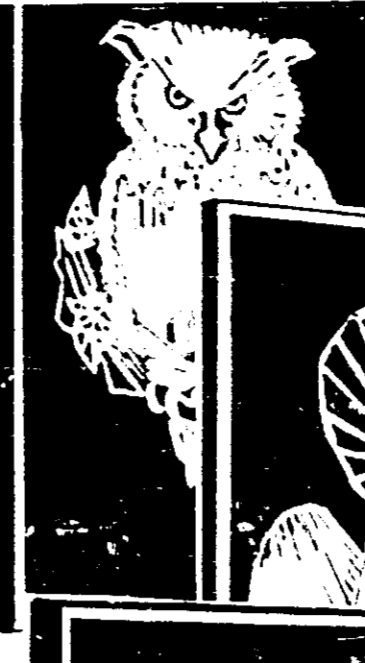
plans can be changed to better take advantage of the new tax provisions.

Generally speaking, the new law makes it seem advisable to leave more property to a surviving spouse. It also makes sense for people with large estates to consider making more lifetime gifts, and for those with smaller estates to look into the possibility of holding property jointly to reduce the estate tax on the death of one spouse.

Also check to see whether your farm would qualify for the special tax-saving evaluation as a farm or closely held business. If it does, taxes will be figured on its value for its present use rather than at current market value based on its highest and best use.

To qualify for this special evaluation, the farm real and personal property must equal at least 50 percent of the adjusted gross estate, the farm real estate must equal at least 25 percent of the adjusted gross estate, the property must pass to a qualifying heir, and the real property must have been owned and managed by the deceased or his/her heir for five of the eight years before his/her death.

In many cases, the old law was devastating to farmers trying to transfer their businesses from one generation to the next. Farmers should definitely take advantage of the benefits the new law has to offer.



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Corner of Maple & Walnut

GARDENS UNDER GLASS

Of all the visual delights of indoor gardening, none surpass that of a terrarium, a garden under glass. Here, enclosed in a crystal canopy, is a world unto itself. So self-contained, in fact, are closed terrariums that they can live sealed tightly for years, recycling moisture in a balanced environment similar in many ways to the atmosphere of a tropical rain forest.

Modern terrariums take a multitude of forms and are not necessarily tightly sealed. All, however, provide a protective enclosure that shields the plants from the dry air in our heated homes. In many instances plants will grow even better in a terrarium than in a fancy greenhouse, especially those whose need for humidity is high.

All flower lovers cherish terrariums, but those who enjoy them most are they who are confined by reason of illness or infirmity to the limits of a room. To help them remember the outdoor world of nature, choose a terrarium as a gift, for a terrarium is a world unto itself.

341-5185

Notice To Heating Contractors:

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees will receive sealed bids for the installation of a new high pressure steam boiler at the hospital location until 2:00 P.M. November 28, 1977 at the administrative offices of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 500 Main St. Manistique Mich. Attn: James B. Gardner, administrator. Specifications are on file, and may be obtained at the office of the hospital administrator, Schoolcraft County Memorial Hospital. Bids shall be addressed to the attention of Mr. James Gardner, Administrator, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the maximum bid payable to the Schoolcraft County Memorial Hospital, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the successful bidder will execute and carry out the provisions of the proposal.

The Schoolcraft County Memorial Hospital Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive any informalities in the bidding. Schoolcraft County Memorial Hospital, Manistique, Michigan. Mr. James B. Gardner Administrator

U. P. farming future bright

CHATHAM -- Michigan's Upper Peninsula has a tremendous agricultural potential, believes Michigan State University's dairy science chairman.

Much of the farmable land is idle because 10 years ago some people thought it was uneconomical to put into production. "If we put our minds to it, the U.P. could easily feed the whole state," says Dr. Harold Hafz, one of the featured speakers during the dairy, beef and forage field day held at the MSU Experiment Station here Sept. 10.

"Take a lesson from present statistics. Of the total U.P. agricultural sales, 80 percent is from livestock -- mostly cattle and beef. I contend that is where our future lies, in increasing the U.P.'s competitive status in producing dairy and beef cattle," Hafz says.

He believes production can be increased by:

-- selecting the best varieties of forages and grains from among those known to produce well in other similar areas of the world;

-- improving fertilization and weed control methods. Many advances have been made elsewhere but never tested in the U.P.;

-- improving harvesting methods adaptable to crops that can be produced well in the U.P.;

-- testing new crops and feeds in cattle to be sure they are palatable and digestible.

"This is what the Chatham station is for. In my view the mission here is to test new crops and animal methods before they are taken to the U.P. farmers. After these new ideas are developed, then we should put them to use with a few cooperating farmers, after which, once they have proven practical and workable, introduced to the rest of the region through Extension efforts," Hafz says.

The next 20 years will be an awesome challenge to provide high quality food for the expected population increase. "The U.P. is highly suitable for this purpose, largely through livestock agriculture -- one of the most stable societies ever known to man," Hafz says.

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Manistique Township

Notice is Hereby Given that County and School Real and Personal Taxes are due and payable on and after Dec. 1, 1977. A 4 percent penalty will be collected after Mar. 1, 1978. Said taxes may be paid at my home on Dec. 3, 10, and 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Dec. 23 and 30 from Noon to 5 p.m.

You may mail me a check or money order and I will mail you a receipt.

William Tufnell

341-2379 Township Treasurer

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Doyle Township

Notice is Hereby Given that School and County Taxes are Due, 1977.

Said taxes may be paid at my home 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday in Dec.

Verna Goudreau

283-3485 Township Treasurer

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Hiawatha Township

Notice is Hereby Given that County and School Real Personal Taxes are due and payable on and after Dec. 1, 1977. Said taxes may be paid at my home in Dec. every Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

John Swanson

341-5009 Township Treasurer

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Germfask Township

Notice is Hereby Given that County and School Real and Personal Taxes are due and payable on and after Dec. 1, 1977. Said taxes may be paid at my home every Friday in December from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mary Lytle

586-3706 Township Treasurer

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Thompson Township

Notice is Hereby Given that County and School Real and Personal taxes are due and payable on and after Dec. 1, 1977. Said taxes may be paid at my home Dec. 1 and each Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dec.

Linnea Carlson

341-2752 Township Treasurer

To the taxpayers of Inwood Township

Notice is Hereby Given that County and School Real and Personal Taxes are due payable on and after Dec. 1, 1977. Said taxes may be paid at my home every Friday in Dec. from 9-5.

Margaret Cantrall

644-2690 Township Treasurer

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Mueller Township

Notice is Hereby Given that County and School Real and Personal Taxes are due and payable on and after Dec. 1, 1977. Said taxes may be paid at my home on Fridays from 8-4; or by appointment thru the month of Dec.

Marian Peters

283-5142 Township Treasurer

To the taxpayers of Seney Township

Notice is Hereby Given that County and School Real and Personal Taxes are due and payable on and after Dec. 1, 1977. Said taxes may be paid at my home from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday through Friday in December.

Warren Anderson

499-3345 Township Treasurer

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. Also expert engine and body repair. Phone 341-5070 552 Manistique Ave.

Auto Sales & Service

Don't make a \$100.00 mistake. See Curran Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc. Before you buy. 323 S. Maple Ave. Phone 341-2141.

Barber Shops

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Beauty Salons

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

Cable Television

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

Electric Contractors

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Florists

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

Footwear

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

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.

This space is for rent

341-5200

T.V. Radio Sales & Service

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

Variety Stores

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

Women's Apparel

THE VOGUE - The latest in fashion for women. Paddle and Saddle, Cataline, Alex Coleman, Koret, Joyce, Jantzen, Terry, Lingerie by Deena, plus purses, jewelry, swimwear and accessories. Downtown Manistique.

Weekly Journal

Isabella

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin 611-2317

City Police

City police have reported three incidents of malicious destruction and one larceny last week.

A window was broken on the right side of a 1976 red Chevy Vega shortly before 11:40 p.m. on Nov. 11.

The incident happened in the parking lot of Ollie's Red Owl grocery store. The owner of the vehicle was Mary L. Finstrom of Manistique. Police are still investigating the destruction.

A wiper arm, blade and antenna for a citizen's band radio and AM radio were damaged on a vehicle parked at Christy's Bar on Nov. 15.

The incident was reported to police at 9:30 p.m. The vehicle belonged to Richard W. Saint Tonge, 44 of Howell. Police are investigating the crime.

A bear bottle was thrown through the sign at the Maple Leaf Motel on East Lakeshore Drive about 9:57 a.m. Nov. 17. Police are investigating the crime.

A tool box and assorted tools were reported taken from a camper parked across from Jax Bar in downtown Manistique about 1:43 p.m. Friday.

The camper belonged to Richard J. Vajam of Napoleon, Ohio. The incident is still under police investigation.

District Court

November 14, 1977

William T. Bosanic, 24, of city was charged with possession of center fire rifle between sunset to sunrise. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Donna R. Bomer, 46, Traverse City was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Leland J. Byrnes, 54, of Marquette was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Edward J. Bell, 54, of city was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Jon G. Bauman, 17, of city was charged with minor in possession. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Harold M. Curran, 35, of city was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Michael A. Cosgrove, 19, of Allen Park was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Warren A. Carlson, 64, Hayden Lake, Idaho was charged with improper passing. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Harold E. Egbers, 61, of Normal, Ill. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Wilford A. Groff, 47, Tawas City was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

John E. Greene, 17, city was charged with failure to stop. Fined \$10.

Peter J. Higgins, 18, of Livonia was charged with speeding 85 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$30 and \$15 court costs.

Faye M. McKinney, 28, of Taylor was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Duane A. Much, 24, Manawa, Wisc. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Ronald G. Morton, Jr., 22, city was charged with reckless driving. Fined \$25 and \$25 court costs.

Philip Mayer, Jr., 17, of city was charged with improper backing up. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Delores M. Heides, 20, Bethesda, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Earl J. Quennessville, 41, of Rudyard was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Gilbert A. Rice, 49, Farmington Hills was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Dick Rice, 43, of Mt. Morris was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Robert Robare, 54, of Sterling was charged with speeding. Fined \$10.

John Saverzope, 22, of Ottawa, Ill. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Robert Stepan, 17, of Warren was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Jerry A. Terrian, 28, Pontiac was charged with illegal possession of center fire rifle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Gerald F. Weber, 27, of city was charged with illegal possession of center fire rifle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Mike Youngblood, no age, Gulliver was charged with violation of the 5-day law. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

November 15, 1977

Earl F. Ansell, 30, of Garden was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.

David M. Bearse, 20, Bloomfield Hills, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Ardee A. Fautersack, 45, Waterliet was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Gregory P. Guertin, 17, Cooks was charged with no proof of insurance. Dismissed.

Charles E. Pfeifer, 19, Taylor was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Michael S. Sarola, 18, of Munising was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Earnest L. Wright, 43, Newberry was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. November 16, 1977

Wilford J. Baltas, Jr., 31, Walloon Lake was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Jerry L. Evans, 27, Marquette, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Rebecca J. Gibson, 35, Southgate was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Jon Eugene Nagy, 18, of city was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Randall J. Piatte, 26, of city was charged with speeding 55 in a 45 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Reginald R. Skenandore, 42, of Milwaukee was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Charles D. Tucker, 61, Conearst was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

November 17, 1977

Donald K. Crow, 24, of Hanover, N.H. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Otto D. Ethridge, 54, of Swartz Creek was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

David R. Krzyzanski, 28, Cooks was charged with transporting illegal rifle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Elmer J. Martin, 47, of city was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Ronald D. Provo, 36, of city was charged with driving left of center. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Glenn A. Ragner, 24, of West Allis, Wisc. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Kenneth J. Stager, Jr., 20 of Grand Rapids was charged with careless driving. No prosecution.

Robert J. Warzecha, 21, of Rice, Minn. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

November 18, 1977

Kevin G. Correll, 20, of Sault Ste. Marie was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Robert W. King, 27, of Marquette was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Anthony S. Martino, 44, of New Hudson was charged with expired operators license. Fined \$10.

Alan J. Smith, 20, of city was charged with speeding 35 in a 25 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Legault are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 15 at Newberry Joy Hospital. This is their second child. They have a daughter, Jonnell. Mrs. Legault is the former Shmy Landis. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis are the maternal grandparents. The baby has been named Jennifer Lynn.

Charly Blasngame has been a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital following surgery.

Jonnelle Legault is staying at the home of her grandparent of Engadine. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Segerstrom of Eaton Rapids visited this week at the home of their Aunt Mrs. Adefine Segerstrom.

Mrs. Ruth Surdin entertained at a noon luncheon to honor Mrs. Helen Ecklund of Stockholm, Sweden a house guest of Mrs. Signe Soderberg. Guests were Ingrid Sundin, Lucille Bonifas, Signe Soderberg, Lucille Bonifas.

Miss Esther Nelson has been released from a Green Bay hospital where she has been under observation on here back.

Mrs. Leon Clauson has been hospitalized in a Milwaukee hospital for observation on her back.

Mrs. Sam Richman held the Unity Meeting at her home on Monday. Their topic was on "The Gift of Caring and Sharing". Isabella Peterson will hold the next meeting at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Berkley are spending a week at their farm home at Isabella. John will do some deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville LaVigne have returned from visiting with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sundling are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sundling, Lee Bare, and Jim Highland.

Kent Peterson filed his hunting license the first day of hunting season.

Wayne Kenneth Peterson attended the American Firemans Companies conference held in San Francisco, as their representative from the Milwaukee offices, where Wayne is one of their underwriters. He is the grandson of Ruth Sundin.

Mrs. Helmer Nelson and Mrs. Ingrid Sundin visited in Escanaba at the homes of Mr. Ida Campelle, Esther Nelson, and Gen. Casaway on Thursday.

Lorna Guertin is visiting in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groleau this weekend.

Hunting from the Sam Richman home are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheehy of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. David Richman and sons James, George Richman of Milford.

The community card party was held Saturday evening at the Isabella hall. It was a huge success. Prizes went to Jake Landis, Signe Lake, Homer Turek, Germaine Wester, LaVerda Nelson, Sally Henry, Lucille Bonifas acting as chairperson, her committee was Ingrid and Ruth Sundin, Agnes Forslund, Rose Pilon, Mary Bradshaw, and Isabella Peterson.

Ted Williams and son of Dayton, are visiting at the Sam Richman home.

Russ Guertin, 9, a cub scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guertin won a trophy at the father-son cake bake held Thursday evening at the Big Bay de Noc School. Mrs. Helen Peterson is their Den Mother. Good baking Russ.

the community calendar

Manistique School Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Girls' Basketball - Big Bay de Noc here 6:20 J.V., 8:00 Varsity

Begin Thanksgiving vacation

Friday, Nov. 25

Boys' Basketball - Rudyard here - J.V. 6:20 p.m., Varsity 8 p.m.

Open swim and basketball - High school 12-3 p.m. - Jim McDonough

Saturday, Nov. 26

Open Swim & Basketball - High - 12-3 p.m.; Jim McDonough

Monday, Nov. 28

Classes Resume

today

The regular meeting of the Manistique Township Board will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in the township hall.

The regular meeting of the Doyle Township Board will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Township Hall.

Jackson, Smith top Doyle Cribbage

Doyle Cribbage Club met recently at the Vera McFarland home. Hostesses were Jack and Ruth Letson.

High for the evening were Ed Jackson and Irene Smith with 975. Low were Ruth Letson and Helen Schnurer with 794.

County Easter Seal officers are elected

The Schoolcraft County Easter Seal Society has elected officers for the upcoming year.

Persons serving on this year's board include, chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Broullier; secretary, Joan Risk; Treasurer, Mrs. Olga Anderson; publicity, Mrs. Ann Jorgenson; and board members Helge Sundberg, Mrs. Kay Carlson, Mrs. Lillian McNamara, Mrs. Irene Stovik, and Jill Carter, all of Manistique.

Request for service and additional information on local county Easter Seal Societies can be obtained by contacting one of the board members or by contacting the Upper Peninsula's field representative at the following address: James J. Wealton, Field Representative, 220 Harlow Bldg., Marquette, Mich. 49855. Phone 226-7434.

Cooks, Nahma phone improvements

General Telephone's customers in the Cooks and Nahma areas of the Garden exchange will have improved service according to Lois Reagan, the company's northern division manager.

Electronic systems that provide circuits to serve the Cooks and Nahma areas have been moved into specially designed buildings for protection from the extreme weather conditions in the area.

Previously, the electronic carrier systems were located on poles and were subject to frequent service interruptions.

"This \$45,400 project is one of three projects totaling more than \$249,400 designed to improve and expand telephone service in the Garden exchange this year," Mrs. Reagan said.

Dr. Sell at trustee meeting

Dr. Larry J. Sell of Manistique, vice chairman of the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, was among university trustees and presidents from four states to attend the first regional trustees' conference Nov. 14 and 15 in Dearborn.

Theme of the conference was "State-wide Concerns About the Future of Public Higher Education."

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Thanksgiving



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Let's pause a moment and reflect upon the true meaning of the Thanksgiving holiday... and all the gladness it brings to us.

Bethel Baptist Church is featuring a special musical program Thanksgiving night. Contact the church for further information.

coming up...

Knights of Columbus Christmas party will be held on Dec. 3 at the Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

The United Methodist Women will sponsor a "Christmas Fair" December 3, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall in the Methodist Church.

There will be baked goods, merchandise, handicrafts, house plants, and lots of things to sell, which will make good Christmas gifts. There is going to be a white elephant table too, and a lunch table with good things to eat. Everyone is welcome.

The 13th Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols will be celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. at St. Francis De Sales Church.

The festival is a commemoration in scripture, prayer and music of the birth of Jesus Christ and its meaning for the world. Chorus from several area churches, a children's choir, the Emerald City Singers and an instrumental ensemble will participate.


The festival is sponsored annually by the churches associated with the Manistique Ministerial Association.

Manistique Community Choir will hold their annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 4 at the high school at 3 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

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What home is built in the North, where the average annual snowfall is 300 inches?

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Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males

When one thinks of Thanksgiving dinner it is customary to think of turkey and pumpkin pie. I found this article in the Highways of Happiness called "Punkins and Porridge."

"The lowly 'punkin' has risen to a place of distinction as pumpkin pie stars on holiday menus. It's always been a part of American life. Columbus saw pumpkins growing in the West Indies; DeSoto found Southern Indians cultivating them, and the notes of Captain John Smith reveal that the Indians in Virginia also grew them.

"Amongst their corn," Smith wrote in the quaint English of his day, "they also plante pumpions, a fruit like unto a muske millon but lesse and worse." Apparently Smith penned the notes in his journal after nibbling at a green pumpkin, thinking it was a "muske millon."

And even more prophetic is this lament in an old, yellowed journal: "And now, Lord," prayed the circuit rider preacher, partaking of a rather meager dinner with an early settler, "may it please thee to blast the pumpkin crop, for we cannot perform our work on such a diet."

The pumpkin, more than any other food, was a way of life for the pioneer. In many instances, it kept his family from actual starvation. Ofttimes, in midwinter, food stocks grew low in the settlers' cabin, but usually there was a generous supply of pumpkin. For if regular crops failed, the hardy pumpkin somehow survived. And so the settlers ate pumpkin-stewed, in soup, dried, fried; they roasted pumpkin seeds (today one pays fancy prices for roasted seeds, a gourmet item offered in many health stores), and if there was any way to make a pie crust they ate pumpkin pie. The visiting preachers didn't like it too much, it seems, and prayed for a change of diet. But the settlers themselves depended upon the pumpkin until a new crop of vegetables had matured. So often they ate last season's dried pumpkin until May and June.

The pumpkin derived its name from the Greek word, pepon, meaning "cooked in the sun." Down through the years the word changed to pompon, to pompon, to pumpkin, and on the frontier it became a phonetic punkin. Whoever carved the first jack-o-lantern from one to gladden some child's heart at Halloween, will perhaps go down in antiquity as an unknown. Cows and hogs were fed pumpkins long before the fruit was canned and refined.

Seemingly, Indians all over North America knew about the pumpkin and grew it for food, even the cliff dwellers and later the Hopi, Pueblo, Zunis and Navajos. Pumpkin patches were found on high mesas in the Southwest long before the white men came, and when the rains failed, Indian women labored up the steep mesa trails carrying clay urns of water to keep their precious fruit from drying.

When Marquette and Jolliet came up the Mississippi River, implanting their footsteps for the first time on Illinois soil, they found Indian women cutting pumpkins into thin slices, to dry for future use. The pumpkin, once dried, was boiled or stewed as a vegetable with verison and dried berries. Not bad, it would seem, even today!

In ancient England, the pumpkin was cooked with meat or was served buttered as a side dish. Sometimes the pumpkin was cleaned of its seeds, stuffed with apples and other fruit, and boiled until tender enough to eat.

But it was not until early American housewives, confronted with limitless supplies of pumpkin in many forms, learned to elevate the lowly fruit to its ultimate glory-pumpkin pie, flavored with herbs, enriched with brown sugar or honey, with butter and milk, topped with whipped cream or even a jam of crushed persimmons.

At last the prairie pumpkin of the settlers' household, part of frontier history, received a seasoning of ginger from Malaya, cinnamon from Ceylon, powdered cloves from Madagascar, nutmeg from the Moluccas. Or if any of these spices was absent from pioneer cupboards, powdered spice-bush bark took their place; molasses or maple sugar was substituted for its sweetening. The pumpkin pie was a traditional dessert used to round out a Thanksgiving dinner, from the mesas of the Hopis, to the hill cabins of mid-America.

Today, the pioneer housewife might be amazed to know that a piece of pumpkin pie in a restaurant might cost as much as 75 cents. In her day, an entire pie could be made for a nickel or less." Unquote.

Memorials to the building fund came

from Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Creegar in the name of Ed Mikulich and from Maria Brock in the name of Goldie Brock.

Building fund donations came from Sena Ray, Francis and Marguerite Popish, Dorothy Carlson, Victor and Beulah Baudry and Ken and Doris Van Eyck.

Baked goods were brought in by Neil Reese.

Thrift Store donations came from Ken and Doris VanEyck, Ed Segerstrom, Francis Thomas, Mrs. Robert Weber, Mae McDermott and Grace Rivers. Oscar and Hazel Peterson donated

beets, squash, cabbage and carrots, which were distributed at the Center.

All these acts of kindness are so deeply appreciated.

Birthday greetings go out to: Florence Rubick, Nov. 24; Carl Lynts, Nov. 25; Ellen Brawley, Kenneth Smith and Mae McDermott, Nov. 26; Elsie Klagstad and Elsa Schweikert, Nov. 27; Eva Broman and Charlotte Hofeman, Nov. 28; Frances Bear, Ruth Cornell, Delina Larson and Eugenia Deloria, Nov. 29; Ethel Terrian, Esther Bloomquist, William Mielke, Isabell Greene and Hazel DeVine, Nov. 30; Leona Linderoth, Edward Thomas and Florence Hanson, Dec. 1.

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MAIN OFFICE
Downtown Manistique

BRANCH OFFICE
In Garden

FDIC

'Can do' community image

The special section in this issue on the proposed Michigan veterans facility for the U.P. is a product of many hands in the community.

From various concerns and groups has come information and support for the proposed facility. When several U.P. cities are competing the 120 to 125-bed institution, that widespread interest and support is vital.

The image of a community effort is what every state legislator and key official will be given when they are sent a copy of this section in the next week or two. Hopefully, the impression will be a lasting one.

But whatever effectiveness it may have, this section is no substitute for individual letters written to our representatives in Lansing who will have some influence on where the proposed facility may eventually be placed.

A hand-written letter from constituents remains a significant political instrument in the eyes of representatives. State Rep. Charles Varnum of Manistique and State Sen. Bob Davis of Gaylord as well as Governor Milliken, should know how you feel about Manistique as a site.

If nothing else, the cumulative effort demonstrated by citizens

will show how the community can work together for a better future. And regardless of the outcome of this project, that knowledge will serve us well in the years ahead.

New Tribune face

The Pioneer-Tribune wears a new face this week.

The different appearance is in the form of a new type style for the text of all news stories. It is a larger, more modern style than the Tribune has been using for the past few years.

The name of the type style is Univers, a sans-serif form that eliminates the short strokes that appear at the bottom and top of many letters in the serif family. The result is a cleaner-looking type that, owing partly to its slightly larger size, should be easier to read.

Photo-composition remains the method of setting this new type in preparation for the offset printing press the Tribune has used since 1971.

We hope you like the change, and invite your comments.

When Speed met Fine, it was Fine who sped

Accidents are not usually considered laughing matters, but the National Safety Council has made a review of mirthful misadventures with an offbeat angle.

Moneysworth, the consumer monthly newspaper, published an article in the September issue based on the report of the National Safety Council.

While the world may little note nor long remember anyone for being involved in an accident, Moneysworth has not made these people immortal.

When a wave campized Mrs. Youngston of Ventura, Calif., she was not in a boat, but in bed—a waterbed, to be exact. Somehow the water shifted, creating a wave effect that bounced her onto the floor, where she was pinned under the 1,700-pound water-filled mattress. Firemen came to the rescue when her husband couldn't free her.

When truck driver Oscar Solzi Vela parked his rig and dropped into the 98 Truck Stop Cafe for a bite to eat, he got something that wasn't on the menu.

The truck must have resented being left alone, because it kept right on truckin'. The rig started rolling, crashing into the cafe and into Vela, who went to a hospital in nearby Brooksville, Fla., with some leg injuries.

To top it off, someone stole \$200 from the restaurant's cash register during the confusion.

What is in a name? Or two names? Henry Speed, who wasn't speeding, got hit by a Fine. Harold Fine faced a fine for speeding through a stop sign. It's really not as confusing as it sounds. You see, Fine's car struck Speed's car at an intersection near Kankakee, Ill.

As a prospective driver, Rhoda Bradshaw had trouble turning and passing — her driving test, that is.

The South Bend, Ind., woman was attempting to make a right turn on a downtown street when she hit the gas pedal instead of the brake. The misstep triggered an eight-car collision.

State police said the accident set a record for the number of cars involved in a wreck during a driving test.

By the way, she flunked.

While working in her garden in Hyde, England, Mrs. Hilda Taylor broke a bone in her foot. Hobbling around the house two days later she fell and broke the other foot. Then while her husband, Eric, was making her breakfast, he fell over the family dog and broke a bone in his foot. The next night he fell again. You guessed it! He matched Mrs. Taylor by

Publisher's Corner

by Frank Senger



breaking the other foot. Quite a feat! The wisdom of removing the stop signs at 18th and M Streets in Plano, Texas, very quickly became a matter of debate. As one of the uprooted signs was being loaded on a truck in response to a traffic study declaring it unnecessary, two vehicles collided at the intersection.

Not many firemen became famous, but they're often in the news.

There was water, water everywhere, but not a drop for the fire when a fire department unit in Dayton, Ohio, arrived at the scene. The fire fighters found a fire hydrant burning. It had been painted recently and before it dried someone had put a match to it.

Some goings-on involved animals. People who have had nightmares about sharks may wake up panicked, but they soon calm down when they realize they're in bed and not in the ocean.

They might have second thoughts if they heard about eight-year-old Everett Johnson III of Seattle. A white shark bit poor Everett while he was in bed.

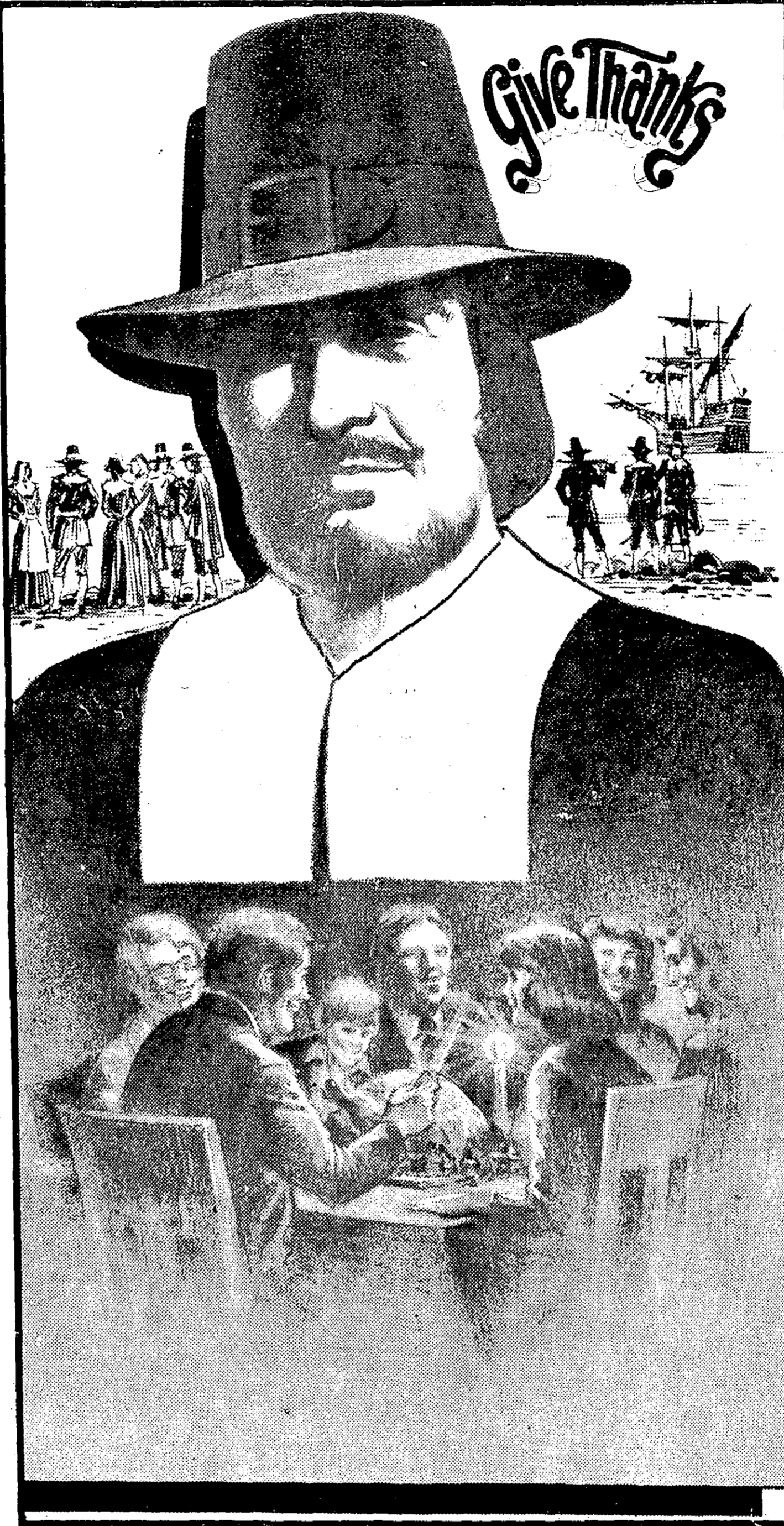
The jaws of the shark, caught a few months before, were mounted on a board, hanging on the bedroom wall. When Everett's older brother walked into the bedroom he accidentally hit the mounted jaws with his shoulder. The board sailed through the air and landed on Everett's leg where the teeth dug into his calf.

Then there was the case of the overly careful driver.

It happened in Shawano, Wis., when a man parked his car and left the motor running while he went into a store for a soft drink. His dog, left in the car, jumped behind the steering wheel, nudged the gear lever into "drive" and rammed another car. For the dog owner, it wasn't the paws that refreshed.

You have only five more weeks to make a name for yourself in 1977.

If you do, don't do it by accident.



U.P. a strange land? Depends on perspective

Comment at random: The U.P. is a strange land? Depends on your perspective.

Many years ago, a lad in high school in a northern lower Michigan town relished the thought of playing basketball against a U.P. School.

"They've got nothing better to do up there than shoot hoops at the garage when the driveway ice melts in June," an uncle would tell the lad. "So they've got to be good."

Visions of sharpshooting Indians and seven-foot French Canadian fur trappers filled the minds of lower Michigan teams who ventured across the Mackinac Bridge.

Spunky squads from the far reaches of the U.P. that turned up in the state basketball finals from year to year also create a special mystique about the Superiorland frontier.

The names of the players perplexed many an inhabitant of Down Below, too. Listening to a radio re-broadcast of one of the U.P. - L.P. cage encounters, the lad's father remarked: "They sure have some strange names up there, don't they."

To be sure, the Kampalas, Poquettes and Nordus were a shock to the system. Especially when your own teams included guys with handles like Lewan-

Side Tracks

by Arnold Mackowiak



dowski, Zamoyski, Smilowski, Cherwinski and Grizzel.

Whatever happened to the custom of winking? It used to be that knowledgeable elders would give youngsters a quick wink, to let them know everything was okay.

Peers would wink at one another to let them in on a joke. Winking at a member of the opposite sex often carried a different connotation, forbidden in some social situations.

It is somewhat unsettling for thousands of persons, who, having practiced their winking technique over the years, find that there are so few opportunities to use it.

They are, undoubtedly, greater issues to ponder on this holiday. Let's be thankful we can forget them for a while.

Without adversity, there's no triumph

It is very difficult for a columnist to crank out a solid column on the Thanksgiving holiday.

If he succumbs to the temptation of Pollyannaish recitation of all that is bright and beautiful the reader will succumb to sheer boredom halfway through the third paragraph.

Well, perhaps boredom isn't the word to use there. Puzzlement, maybe? Confusion? What happens is that the reader gets going easily through the list of things for which we should be thankful and finds himself asking, "If things are so great, how come I don't feel better?"

Such a listing doesn't make him feel better, it makes him feel guilty. He or she knows that yep, you're right, we should be thankful for home and hearth and family and good food and dry socks and a car that gets 18 miles to the gallon, and if things are so good as all that, there must be some other reason that the heart tugs or the stomach cramps or the temples pound.

Within each of us is the nagging knowledge that while things outwardly may seem good, we are continually — individually and collectively — disappointing ourselves and others by failing to fully realize our potential, by failing to recognize our shortcomings, our foolishness and our frailties, by failing to admit that we are, after all, only human, with all that implies.

If things are so good, and if we are to give thanks that things are so good, why should we have to face up to the fact that there are ungrateful children and uncaring parents? If our democracy is so perfect, why are there hungry children and jobless parents and homes without warmth—human and mechanical? Why do we seek refuge in alcohol and drugs, and why do we extol sex for adults and rebuff our youngsters when they display a similar interest?

Why are there good people in jail, and bad people free? Why do alienated children and parents sliding into senility tear the very heart out of those who have done nothing to deserve that other than to play their traditional roles?

Is there a reason to be thankful for hypocrisy in government and in business and in private lives? Is there thanks to be given for the fact that looking out for number one seems to have taken priority over being our brother's keeper?

If this is a holiday for Thanksgiving, then why are we so concerned with

Along the Sidelines

By Dave Rood



who's playing what in the football game and how much extra time off from work we are entitled and who gets the white meat while those at the end of the table settle for the neckbones?

People expect easy answers to difficult questions, and they are upset when they are told that there are no easy answers.

Sadly enough, they find scant consolation if they are told that the answers may be getting easier; that we are making progress in finding solutions to injustice and hypocrisy and greed; that conscience and responsibility strike a responsive chord with millions of people who long for some semblance and indication that there is a place for hope and for optimism.

Consider Thanksgiving Day, 1977, in its historical and philosophical perspective. Certainly we have fallen short, and continue to fall short, in achieving the lofty goals we may have set for ourselves.

Certainly we are tested, continually, by adversity, both personal and universal. Certainly the heartbreaks sometimes seem to overwhelm the victories of the soul.

But without adversity, there is no triumph. Without despair, there is no testing. Without disappointment, there is no consolation.

Our Thanksgiving should not be for the achievement of perfection. Our Thanksgiving should be for our willingness...and our perfection. Our Thanksgiving should be for our willingness...and our opportunity...to continue to meet the challenges, and disappointments, of our lives, and to come back again tomorrow dedicated to the proposition that we can help to make the world, our world, a better place in which to live and to look forward to another Thanksgiving a year from now.

A noisy neighbor in Windsor, Ontario

"Please don't start any trouble," I begged my wife. "We are in a foreign country and I left my driver's license home. If you start a fuss, we may get stuck on this side of the border forever. You may never see your grandchildren again."

The bit about the grandchildren caused Pat to reflect for a few seconds, and make a temporary switch in gripes. "I like being a grandmother," she said. "But you don't like being a grandfather. You are always writing that it makes you feel old. You would probably be glad if you never went back to the United States where people know you are a grandfather."

"That's not true," I said. "Not since I heard from Dave Noble who lives in East Lansing near the Michigan State campus. He says MSU is offering a free service which should make any man happy to be a grandfather. He sent me a brochure telling all about it."

The service is run by the MSU Volunteer Bureau and it is called "Adopt a Grandparent." The brochure says it "matches a grandparent in his or her own home with a young person for friendship and mutual benefit."

"I have already picked out the young MSU person I want to adopt me," I said. "She is a football cheerleader, which means there couldn't be much mutual benefit on Saturday afternoons in the fall, but that's all right. I could spend Saturdays visiting our marvelous grandchildren, making certain they are never allowed to play in the traffic or otherwise endanger my qualifications to be adopted."

"You are almost as dumb as a loudmouth," Pat said, jerking her head toward the man at the next table.

That brought us back to her original gripe, the one that threatened to cause an international incident.

It was a Wednesday night and we were dining at the Top Hat supper club in Windsor. Not many husbands take their wives out to dinner on Wednesdays, but I am a special case. I am married to a woman who can't remember to melt.

When I get home from work every evening, Pat always asks what I want for dinner—steak, pork chops, ground beef or whatever. It doesn't matter which I pick, for the result is always the same.

"It will be ready in 10 hours," Pat always says. "I have to wait for the meat to melt."

"Why didn't you take the meat out of the freezer this morning?" I ask.

"How could I? I didn't know then what kind of meat you wanted," she says. "If

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



you can't wait 10 hours for dinner, I guess we'll have to go out and get something."

On this particular Wednesday, Pat had suggested that we tunnel to Canada. She had heard there was an excellent Irish tenor singing at the Top Hat, and she loves Irish tenors. If I were a tenor, I could possibly sing for my supper at home once in awhile.

It turned out that the tenor, Barry O'Hara really was excellent—when you could hear him over the noise coming from the loudmouth at the next table. It was his noise that made Pat steam and made me wonder about seeking political asylum at the American Embassy.

"You should go over there and hit that big loudmouth over the head with his bottle of wine," Pat said after he told a dumb joke while O'Hara was singing "Danny Boy."

After 15 minutes of listening to the loudmouth ruin the floor show, I dubbed him "Ike" because, so help me, he was wearing an Eisenhower jacket. It was the first one I've seen since V-J Day.

Ike was sitting with several other people who were obviously his employees and in fear of their jobs. Otherwise they couldn't have laughed so hard every time the big jerk hollered an insane remark toward the stage.

"There is nothing in the world more annoying than a drunken loudmouth who ruins the show for everyone else," Pat said. "You have got to tell him to shut up."

"Not me," I said. "Any man who still wears his Army jacket 32 years after the war ended has probably got an M21 carbine in his pant leg. And if he killed me, you'd have an awful time explaining my blank look to the immigration officer when we go back through the tunnel."

"Then we might as well go home," she said, and we did. As we were leaving the country, Pat wondered aloud what she was ever going to do with such a sissy husband.

"You might put me up for adoption," I suggested.

Letters to the Editor

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

Cook book boosts Pioneer Park

To the Editor: The Schoolcraft County Historical Society is extremely grateful to the Cook Book Committee of the Manistique Women's Club for its most profitable venture...The Bicentennial Cook Book. Since we have become recipients of \$1,000 from this project, we would like to tell the citizens of Schoolcraft County how much we appreciate this help in the development of Pioneer Park.

We are organized to bring together the people of our county interested in the

history of our county. Understanding the history of our community is basic to our democratic way of life and gives us a better understanding of our state and national and provides better appreciation of our American heritage.

We will give you a pictorial report on the progress of Pioneer Park and wish you well in the nationwide community beautification project, sponsored by Sears.

Katherine H. LeBrasseur, Sec. Schoolcraft County Historical Society

Our deadlines

Contributors and advertisers are requested to observe the following deadline schedule for the Pioneer-Tribune:

2 p.m. Monday: all social news and calendar of events items.

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

Noon Tuesday: news from correspondents.

3 p.m. Tuesday: display advertising.

5 p.m. Tuesday: classified advertising.

Noon Wednesday: deadline for news of an urgent nature.

Meeting these deadlines will facilitate proper treatment for each news item and add that the Pioneer-Tribune receives. If any difficulty is encountered, call 341-5200.

Where to write

Governor William Milliken
State Capitol
Lansing, MI 48909

Rep. Charles H. Varnum
Room 220, Capitol
Lansing, MI 48909
Phone: (517) 373-2629

Sen. Robert W. Davis
State Senate
Room 26-A, Capitol
Lansing, MI 48909
Phone: (517) 373-1725

Drop us a line

Write Box 431, Manistique



Proof of age needed for social security

Robert Peterson, district manager of the Escanaba Social Security office has announced that people applying for social security benefits must prove their age.

According to Peterson, the best evidence of age is a birth or baptismal record made prior to the person's fifth birthday. If these records have been found to be non-existent, a later record such as a delay-1 birth record, a school record showing age or date of birth and the year in which the information was recorded, or a census record can be used.

Further information can be secured from a local social security representative or by calling the Escanaba office at 1-800-562-4820 toll free or 786-2632 local number.

New members

New members recently joining Manistique Awana Club are Dana Gould and Heather Ballard. Passing their Drill No. 1 was Susan Rehn and Craft No. 2, Tom Peters.

Awana personnel extended area Awana Clubbers a Happy Thanksgiving.

Awana will resume at Bethel Baptist Church on Thursday, Dec. 1, with a special guest speaker from Bark River, Pastor Gerald View.

Traditional service

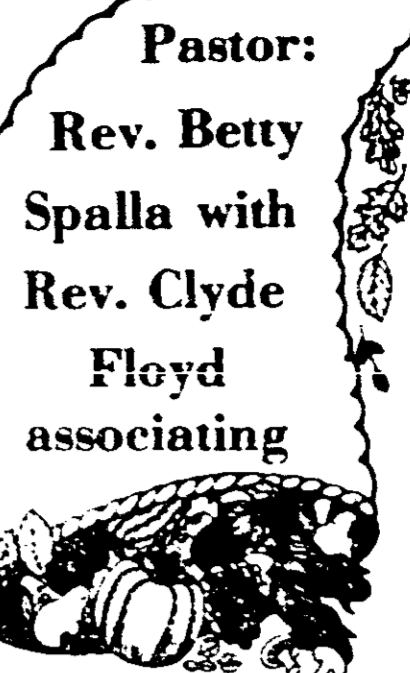
A traditional Advent Prayer Day Service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Augustana.

This annual family service is the marking of the beginning of the advent season. The eighth Grade Confirmation Class at Zion Lutheran will lead the congregation in worship. The theme this year is "Circles of Prayer for Missions." Hostesses for the coffee hour to follow include Sonja Salo, Marion Lavy, and Lois Belleville.

Welcome Everyone!!

Church services at Fall Gospel Fellowship on River Rd. in Lyle Johnson's Farm House

Schedule
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday morning



Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening worship 7 p.m.

'The STICKLER looks to us to be the safest, the fastest, the lowest cost, the least expensive to operate (1 gal. of gas burned per cord of wood split), the most trouble-free (there's hardly ANYTHING to go wrong!)... in short - the BEST log splitter you can purchase anywhere!!'



See a demonstration of the "STICKLER" Log Splitter at HAPPY HEARTH - JUCA SALES in Thompson on US #2.

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Upcoming missionary ministries

REV. AND MRS. Rocky Grams, newly approved Assemblies of God missionaries to Argentina, will speak Sunday, Nov. 27 at 10:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God, U.S. 2 West, Rev. Ralph Simmons, pastor, has announced.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grams received their B.A. degrees in Pastoral Theology at North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Grams also has a B.A. degree in Spanish American literature from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Prior to receiving their missionary approval, the Gramses pastored First Assembly of God, Menomonie, Wisconsin. They have one son, Nathan. The Gramses will be sharing more about their upcoming missionary ministries during this missions rally. The public is invited to attend.

Out Our Way

News from Road 437 by Josie Peterson

Hi folks,
In the early hours of Friday morning we received a new blanket of white, renewing our winter's beauty. It didn't last very long, as Sunday came in with heavy rains and winds. This really hasn't been satisfactory weather for the deer hunters.

Our winter holidays are coming, the first one to greet us is Thanksgiving, which is Thursday. Many kitchens will have the fragrance of spices, and smell of the turkey, the traditional bird a-roasting in the oven. Youngsters as well as the adults will be patiently waiting for the call of "come and get it."

Thanksgiving day should bring to our minds of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, how different theirs was than ours today.

As the cold winds whistled and flakes fell, smoke came up from the wide chimney of crude built cabins. Its furnishings were made by patient hands of the men. In a corner stood a spinning wheel, to make home spun garments. With peace in their hearts they gave thanks to God.

As we go on living, we must realize how much we really have to be thankful for, compared to what our ancestors had. As Shakespeare put it, "O Lord, who lends me a life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness."

May all my readers enjoy their Thanksgiving day be it spent with family or friends.

A suggestion for your table centerpiece: pick some copper colored oak leaves, and arrange them with bright-colored berries. Its a bit of outdoors brought indoors.

A hint for the cooks of the house: all-purpose flour can be used in place of cake flour by removing two tablespoons of flour and replacing it with two tablespoons of cornstarch.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rabor of Murphy Lake were Mr. and Mrs. David Wild of Chicago. Visiting and having Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potvin of Murphy Lake are their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ackler, and children Dale and Randy, of Mt. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayers of Fenton, Mrs. Sayers is Mrs. Potvin's sister. Mr. Potvin's father is also spending the holiday with them.

Glen Barry of Flint spent a week hunting out our way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brimacombe of Toledo, Ohio are enjoying their holiday at Thunder Lake.

Folks Out Our Way welcome Mr. and Mrs. Art Paczkowski, owners of Whispering Pines Resort, formally known as Kechsulls Resort.

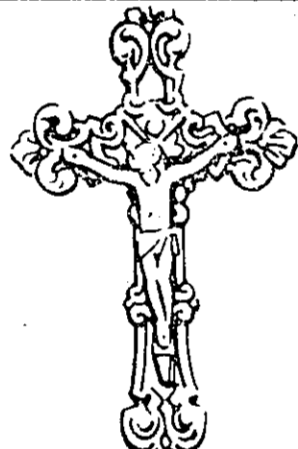
Stopping in to visit the Paczkowski's were Joe Lucovitch and nephews Tony, Bob, and Tom Butchko of Detroit, and Frank Krzyzanski of Manistique, also the boss and I.

Dr. C. Joseph DeLor and friend Jim Thrush spent a week at Dr. DeLor hide-away on Hughes Lake.

Echoes of birthday greetings go out to James LaFave, Betty Jean Jahn, Roy Larson, Milty Williams, Barb Paczkowski, Bill Mielke, Esther Leveille, Andrew LaBash, an Marie LaFave.

Anniversary wishes go out to the Harold Mickelsons, Milty Williams, Douglas Potvins, Art DeMars, John Ozanichs, Lew Cleminsons, Harold Lakoskys, David Swagarts, and Robert Feigles.

May the day for all of you be one of complete happiness until our next chat stay healthy and happy.



Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

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

worship 11 a.m.

Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.

Edison Sault Electric Co.

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ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

FAITH ASSEMBLY

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 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at Zion.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

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

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

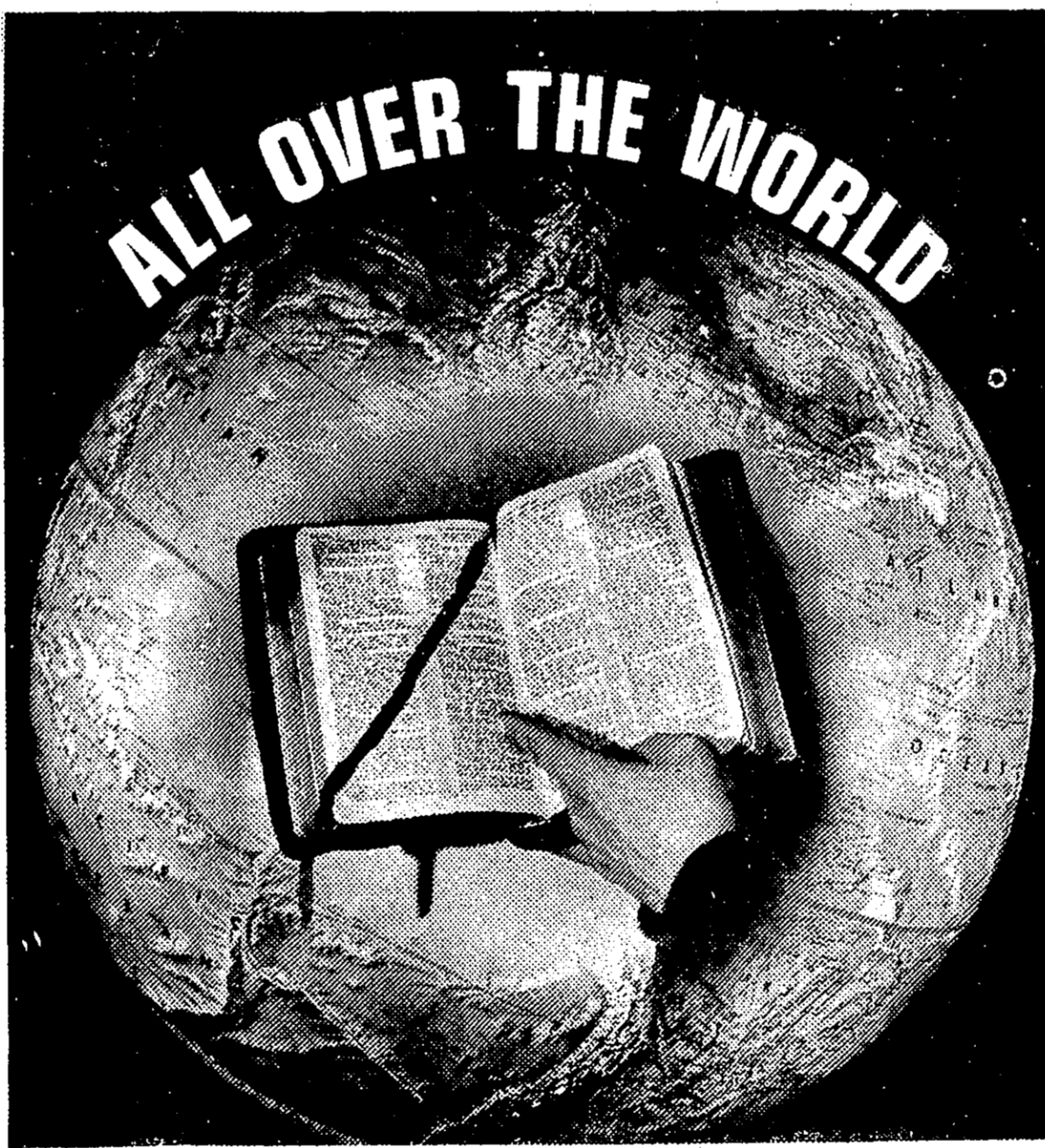
Cooks, Mich. Rev. Ephraim Silko, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Nahma, Mich. Rev. Ephraim Silko, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 7:45 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 p.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

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



Say what you want about the Bible — it lives. It has endured through centuries. No matter where you go across the face of the globe you can find it, printed in a vast variety of languages, bringing new meaning to new thousands.

Maybe some of it may be a muddle to you. It isn't easy reading, even the revised versions. But because it really is the greatest story ever told it's worth all the study you can give it.

Think about it. This book has lasted through wars, floods, famines, periods of both depression and prosperity, this over centuries. Get to know it better. Both on your own, and through your church.



Sundays selected by The American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Timothy	Hebrews	Exodus	Exodus	Leviticus	Chronicles	Nehemiah	
21-17	43-16	23-13	23-14-25	26-1-13	16-7-36	8-1-12	

CEDAR GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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, 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer and sermon. Services at 11:00.

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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. Connie Hull, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 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.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

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

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.

DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH

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

Ben Franklin

Manistique's most walked about store

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First National Bank

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

9 a.m. - Eucharist or Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. - Eucharist

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ST. THERESE'S

Holy Rosary in Grand Marais--11:30 a.m. Sunday. Germfask Service, 8 p.m., Sun. in Grand Marais.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

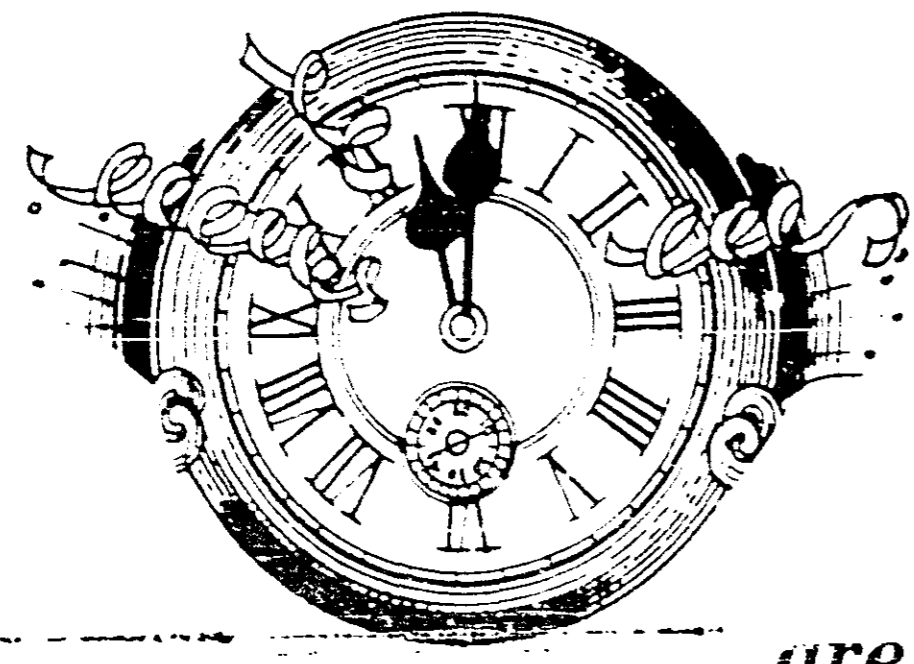
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Time is for all . . .



not just
for those
whose
watches
are working.

Register for diamond dinner ring
to be given away Dec. 24, 1977

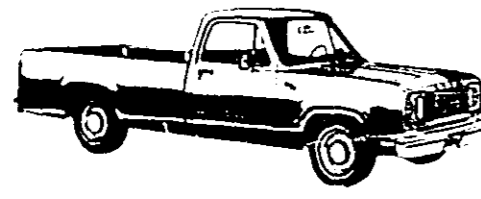
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Thanksgiving Special

Good only through Monday, Nov. 28

1978 1/2 Ton Dodge Pick-Up



Brand New
Window Sticker Price is \$4675

Yours for Thanksgiving . . . \$3999

1978 Volare 2-Door Sport Coupe

Automatic transmission, Power Steering,
Super Six, and radio.



Yours for Thanksgiving. \$4447.50

MC NALLY MOTORS, INC.
CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Trucks



Life members

MANISTIQUE ELKS LODGE 632 Honored its life members, with 22 of a total of 44 attending a recent dinner in their honor. This was the largest turnout of life members in the history of the lodge. The 22 have a total of 910 years of membership. Bill Dehut, who was initiated on Jan. 1, 1914, has completed almost 64 years as a member of the Manistique Lodge.

Above: seated, Arvid Stoor, Franklin Burgess, Clint Leonard, G. Leslie Bousch, William DeHut, Henry Weber, J.L. LeDuc, Don McNally, Malcolm Nelson. Second row, standing: John Kelly, James A. Miller, Barney Johnson, Carl Carlson, Neil Reese, Ken Ver Eeck, Harold Peters, George Mero, George Schweikert, Otmer Schuster, Norm Jahn, Ralph Williams, Officers in third row: Charles Richey, esquire; Joe DeWinter, trustee; Ed Doyle, secretary; Gary Traven, Loyal Knight; Doug Kraatz, Exalted Ruler; Dave Heinz, Lecturing Knight; Ernie Tweedie, Inner Guard and Vern Annelin, Leading Knight. Not pictured is Ian McKilligan.

On honors list

Two Ferris State College students from Manistique have been honored for scholastic excellence during the summer quarter at the Big Rapids campus.

Stephen R. Arey and Kristen R. Bignall were named to the academic honors list, Robert E. Ryan, vice president for academic affairs, has announced.

To be named to the list, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

Accounting clinic

George Grimm, Art Fountain Jr. and Charles Richey, professional practicing accountants who operates an office in Manistique, traveled to the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy, on Monday to spend Nov. 21-23 studying new laws, regulations and rules to be followed in filing federal and state tax returns.

The clinic, conducted by the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan, is expected to attract 400 professional practicing accountants from all points in Michigan.

Clinic registrants will study problems which surface in preparation of corporate, farm and personal tax returns.

Awarded scholarship

Jayne Hamiel of Gulliver has been awarded a George P. Jessen Memorial Nursing Scholarship at Goshen College, Indiana announced Walter Schmucker, director of student finances.

Jayne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamiel, Box 138, Gulliver. She graduated from Manistique High School in 1975 and is now a junior at Goshen College.

FOUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS TO MAKE YOU SMILE

1974 1/2 ton Ford Pick-Up

Local one owner truck
17,000 miles . . . small eight,
power steering, power
brakes, automatic transmission.
Must see to appreciate.

Thanksgiving Special . . . \$2495

ECONOMY-ECONOMY-ECONOMY

1973 Chevy Nova

37,000 miles one owner
6 cyl. power steering, power
brakes, automatic transmission.
Excellent body, radio.

Thanksgiving Special . . . \$1750

1972 Ford Grand Torino

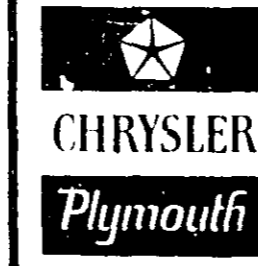
Power brakes, power steering,
automatic transmission.
Was \$1150

Thanksgiving Special . . . \$450

1974 Dodge Royale Monaco Brougham

Factory air, 50-50 split front seats, right
side reclines; factory AM 8-track Stereo,
curse control Car is excellent, 50,000
miles. Must see to appreciate.

Thanksgiving Special . . . \$2695



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PER LB
Pork Sausage Rolls 69¢
OSCAR MAYER
Smokies 12 OZ PKG \$1.29



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Fish Fillets 12 OZ PKG \$1.39

SHOULDER BUTT
PORK ROAST
SEMI-BONELESS
LB. **89¢**

RED OWL COUPON
BIG "G" CEREAL
CHEERIOS
15 OZ. BOX **79¢**
Limit one with box with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1977 (CXX2310) Franch. Red Owl 09644100

RED OWL COUPON
PILLSBURY
HUNGRY JACK
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX "JUST ADD WATER" 2 LB. BOX **79¢**
Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1977 (CXX2312) Franch. Red Owl

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U.S. GOVT. GRADE "A" 9 TO 13 LBS. & 17 TO 21 LBS. SIZES

LB. **69¢**

FANCY, YOUNG, FROZEN
GRADE "A" DUCKS

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ELF Herring Cutlets 22 OZ. JAR \$1.79

FRESH GRADE "A" NORTHERN GROWN (3 1/2 LBS. & UP)

ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **59¢**

ALL DARK MEAT (PER LB.)
TURKEY HIND-QUARTERS **39¢**

CRANBERRIES LIBBY'S BRAND

1 LB. PKG. **29¢**
PUMPKIN **4 \$1**

1 LB. PKG.

KELLOGG'S CROQUETTES 7 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME DIAPERS **MINNIKINS** BOX OF 48 **\$3.87**

STAYFREE **MAXI PADS** BOX OF 30 **\$1.87**

RED OWL HALVES & PIECES **WALNUT MEATS** 11 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

BETTY CROCKER (22 OZ. PKG.) **PIE CRUST STICKS** **79¢**

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SWEET **EMPEROR GRAPES** LB. **49¢**

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VARIETY LETTUCE
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MIX OR MATCH! (6 OZ. NET WGT.)
JUMBO SELECT FRUIT **4 \$1**
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FRESH LIKE

CUT GREEN OR FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS, SMALL WHOLE BEETS, SLICED CARROTS, SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN

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FOLGERS ASST. GRINDS **COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN **\$5.99**

RED OWL ZINGER COUPON
VEGETABLE QUARTERED (1 LB. CTN.)
PARKAY MARGARINE **19¢**
With coupon & separate \$10 purchase (Excluding cigarettes).
Limit one pound with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Thurs., Nov. 24, 1977 (AXX1977) Franch. Red Owl

Ollie's Red Owl

New Store Hours:
8 a.m.- 9 p.m. Mon-Sat.
Closed Sunday



Play Radio Bingo at 1 p.m.
on WTIQ -Monday-Friday

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP 9 OZ. BOWL **53¢**

GOLDEN U.S. NO. 1 LOUISIANA

YAMS **19¢**
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Nestle's Quik 2 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

FRESH BAKERY
Pumpkin Donuts 79¢ doz.
Coffee Cakes Each 99¢

RED OWL COUPON
FOR COOKING & BAKING
WESSON OIL 24 OZ. BTL. **88¢**
Limit one btl. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1977 (CXX2308) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON
BETTY CROCKER
POTATO BUDS 16 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**
Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1977 (CXX2317) Franch. Red Owl 09449800

RED OWL COUPON
3/8 OZ. JUG
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER OR BOX OF 80 FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS **\$2.29**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1977 (AXX2377) Franch. Red Owl

EXCLUSIVE OFFER! HEARTHESIDE
GARDEN FESTIVAL HAND PAINTED STONEWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
CUP 59¢
EACH ONLY (WITH EACH AND EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE) Reg. \$1.35

WHAT MANISTIQUE HAS TO OFFER.

1.
MANISTIQUE IS CENTRALLY LOCATED

Situated on the northern shore of Lake Michigan, Manistique is in an ideal location to serve all of northern Michigan. Distances: By actual road mileage, Manistique is: 87 miles from Marquette, 122 from Sault Ste. Marie, 54 from Escanaba, 105 from Iron Mountain, 232 from Ironwood, 188 from Alpena, 108 from Menominee, 187 from Houghton, 130 from Petoskey, 151 from Gaylord.

The city is served by highway U.S. 2, the major east-west artery across the Upper Peninsula, and by M-94 linking Lakes Michigan and Superior. Other major transportation services include Soo Line Railroad, an 18-foot deep harbor, municipal marina, and a modern Class B county airport with 5,000-foot paved runway with a direct line to the federal flight services station at Marquette.

Not only easily accessible to all cities in the U.P., Manistique is closer to the rapidly-growing northern six counties of lower Michigan than is Grand Rapids or other major downstate cities. Climate: Manistique is blessed with mild summers particularly suited for senior citizens. Average summer temperature is 75 degrees. Winter temperatures range from 45 degrees above zero Fahrenheit to 15 degrees below zero. Snowfall averages 103 inches, less than some other areas of the U.P. and northern lower Michigan.

Recreation: Manistique lies in the heart of a naturally scenic region that has long attracted tourists and vacationers. Fishing in various nearby streams and at Indian Lake, plus picnicking, boating, camping and hunting opportunities abound. Major natural resources include Lake Michigan, the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, the Hiawatha National Forest, and Big Spring at Palms Book State Park.

2.

MANISTIQUE HAS FINE MEDICAL RESOURCES

The 55-bed Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility provide a wide range of services:

- 55 medical - surgical beds.
- 75 skilled nursing beds.
- Full-time physical therapy unit (inpatient and outpatient).
- Full-time pharmacy at hospital plus three retail pharmacies in community.
- Full-time lab and x-ray.
- Cardiac monitoring available.
- Surgery available 24 hours.
- 24-hour Emergency Room.
- Full-time patient activities director.
- Available LPN program at Big Bay de Noc Community College and Bachelor's Degree Program in nursing at Northern Michigan University, Marquette and Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.
- Licensed speech therapist.
- Other services involve EEG, EKG, Nuclear medicine department, and pulmonary function testing.
- Ambulance service available, fully qualified attendants.
- Air ambulance available.

Medical staff includes:

- 5 General Practitioners
- 1 General Surgeon
- 1 Oral Surgeon
- 3 Dentists
- 1 Chiropractor
- 1 Radiologist
- 2 Optometrists

All other major areas of speciality are covered on a regular schedule.

Other Areas of Service:

- Mental Health Department.
- 2 Psychologists
- 1 Psychiatrist
- County Health Department

- 2 Nurses
- Substance Abuse Office
- Social Services Office
- 8 Social Workers

3.

A STATE-RECOGNIZED SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM

The Manistique Area Senior Citizens Center provides a great program of activities for senior citizens, and there's a high degree of participation by older citizens in the community.

Services include:

- Transportation. There are three public vans available. One is especially equipped with an electric lift for the handicapped and wheel-chair users. In co-ordination with transportation services weekly two-hour outings for nursing homes are offered.
- There will be a new 4,000 square foot activity multi-purpose barrier-free center which should have its grand opening Sept. 1978. The center was given the largest Title V grant in the Aging for 1977. In the new center, a few hundred feet from the Arbutus Avenue site, will be a room with a pool table, poker tables and games.

--The Manistique center has a full-scale recreation program including cribbage tournaments, oil painting class, band and chorus (this group won 1st place in the Upper Peninsula State Fair Talent Contest), bridge, cards day, arts and crafts, theatre work shop, day tours and monthly parties. All these activities would be opened to the veterans home with free transportation offered to the center.

--Parties, friendly visitors, and classes can be offered directly in the facilities as is done for the Medical Care Facility.

--The directory for rooms available in the area close to the nursing home site will be compiled for family and friends who would like to stay for a very reasonable cost.

--A craft store sells crafts on consignment with 15 percent going to the store and 85 percent to the person, thus providing extra spending money to the older person.

4.

FRATERNAL CIVIC AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

- Manistique Rotary Club
- Kiwans
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- American Legion
- AmVets
- Elks Club
- Masonic Lodges
- Blue Lodge
- Chapter
- Council
- Eastern Star
- Jobs Daughters
- Hiawatha Shrine Club
- Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
- Manistique Women's Club
- Manistique Junior Women's Club
- Lady Elks
- Goodwill Club - Hiawatha
- 4-H Team Club
- Lady Foresters - Catholic
- Lutheran Church Women
- Methodist Ladies
- Presbyterian Ladies
- First Baptist Ladies
- Bethel Baptist Mission Circle
- Bethel Fellowship
- Knights of Columbus
- Veterans' groups are active in Schoolcraft County. By the 1970 census, there were 980 veterans residing in the county, comprising about 12 percent of the 8,226 population.
- Membership by organization: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 326; auxiliary, 145; World War I Veterans, 16; American Legion, 21; auxiliary, 21; Disabled American Veterans, 35; Germfask V.F.W., 55, auxiliary, 28.

auxiliary, 21; Disabled American Veterans, 35; Germfask V.F.W., 55, auxiliary, 28.

5.

BUSINESS DISTRICT

Manistique offers a complete business district easily accessible from any of the sites under consideration. Thirteen motels, including one of only three Ramada Inns in the U.P., provide accommodations. Several restaurants serve the area, and a new Big Boy Restaurant is under construction along U.S. 2. An indoor and a drive-in theater provide motion picture entertainment. Cable Television service also is available locally.

6.

UTILITIES

The City of Manistique opened a new water filtration plant in September, 1977. The new plant has a storage and pumping capacity three times the city's current water requirements. In addition, a new secondary waste water treatment plant is under construction on the west side of the Manistique River.

Electricity is provided by Edison Sault, with reportedly the best rates of any electric utility in the state.

7.

CHURCHES

The Christian community in Manistique, through the churches associated with the Manistique Ministerial Association would be able to provide the following services to the residents and staff of the proposed Veterans' Facility:

- Weekly non-denominational services.
- Denominational services as requested. (Weekly Catholic mass, Lutheran Communion services, and other services typical of the denominations represented in the community.)
- Denominational authorities will appoint contact chaplains for the facility to provide individual services. Chaplains will be on call at all times.
- Residents and staff of the facility will be welcome to participate fully in the programs of local congregations.
- Auxiliary groups will be able to provide various types of programs for residents.

The following denominations are present in the community: Roman Catholic, Lutheran, American Baptist, Presbyterian, United Methodist, Free Methodist, Assembly of God, Episcopal, Mennonite. These are all part of the Manistique Ministerial Association. Other community churches and religious groups are: General Baptist, Pentecostal, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, United Holiness, Congregational, Foursquare Gospel, Seventh Day Adventist, and Jehovah's Witnesses.

8.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL SERVICE--LIBRARY

Within easy walking distance of both sites No. 1 and 2 is the new Manistique Central School, which was opened in September, 1976. A wide range of offerings through the Community School program at the facility are available to the public. They

include more than 25 adult enrichment classes, from swim lessons in the school's new Olympic-sized swimming pool to painting and crafts classes. Recreation offerings include volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, swimming, and weight lifting. The Manistique School and Public Library is located in the new school building, about three blocks from either site proposed for the veterans' facility.

ENDORSEMENTS

To whom it may concern:
Veterans of World War I all are in favor of the Veterans Care Facility.
Commander Hans Lund
Manistique Mich.

Please be advised that Schoolcraft County Post 4420 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States approves the establishment of a Veterans Facility in Manistique of Schoolcraft County.

Stephen DeRousha
Commander

The Manistique Post 83, The American Legion would support any effort by the County of Schoolcraft that the Manistique area be considered by the Michigan Department of Public Health as a possible site for the establishment of a Michigan Veterans Facility in Upper Michigan.

A facility located in one of several proposed sites within the Manistique City limits would provide to the veterans a short walking distance to shopping areas and recreational activities in the community.

In the area of social programs the facility would be available to a variety of activities with outside assistance from four veteran organizations and their auxiliary and also from other well known and capable civic organizations. The citizens of this county are noted for their volunteer work and have a sense of urgency to help others which would be an asset in this type of facility.

Our Hospital, Medical Care Facility and doctor and dental clinics are adequately situated and capable of providing medical, dental care, physical therapy etc.

The Manistique area is a central location for the UP and Upper Lower peninsula veterans who would need this type of care from a Veterans Facility. We could handle from Gaylord north to Ironwood.

John Dyer, Post Commander

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The State of Michigan, special Legislative Committee is presently studying all invitations for sites to construct a Veteran's Nursing Home for Old Soldiers in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and

WHEREAS, Schoolcraft County has extended an invitation to have same built in Schoolcraft County, and

WHEREAS, The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners meeting in adjourned session (October 1977) on Monday, October 31st, 1977, did unanimously endorse Schoolcraft County's bid for said site; it does further state and affirm that it will cooperate to the fullest with the local committee, as well as any and all State and Federal Agencies to have said site located in the City of Manistique, in any of the three (3) sites proposed by the local committee, and

WHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners are desirous of having said facility established in the City of Manistique, it will render all assistance, both financial and otherwise to provide the necessary and required services to make the stay of the veterans enjoyable and fruitful.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all parties concerned can be assured that full cooperation will be forthcoming from the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, and all allied agencies of the Schoolcraft County Municipal Government.

SIGNED: Ernest S. Hoholik
Ernest S. Hoholik, Chairperson
Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners.

ATTEST: Ferdinand Lesica
Ferdinand Lesica,
Its Clerk.

TWO PRIMARY SITES FOR THE PROPOSED FACILITY:

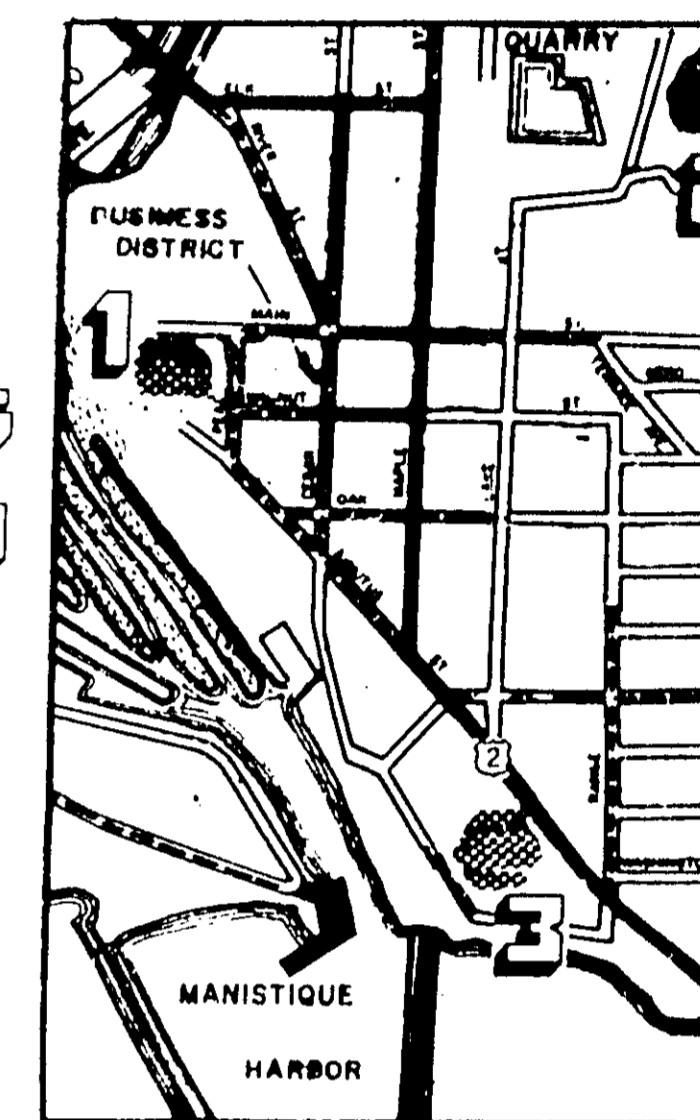


Aerial view of site No. 1, Warshawsky Brothers yard at north end of Arbutus Avenue, 6.5 acres represented by drawn boundaries. Manistique River is shown at top of photo. The site is only two blocks



Aerial view of site No. 2, approximately 10 acres outlined north of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility (lower left). A medical-dental center also is attached to the hospital-nursing care complex. The site is approximately four blocks from the central business district.

Courtesy Bernard's Flight Service



Sites depicted by shaded areas

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

To whom it may concern:

This letter is being written following action taken at a regular club meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Schoolcraft County on October 26, 1977. At that meeting the club members and officers voted unanimously to express in the strongest terms possible our support and backing of the request being made by concerned citizens to place the proposed Veterans' nursing home facility in our town of Manistique. We hope that those involved in making the decision as to the placement of that facility will give full and considered thought as to Manistique being chosen. Thank you for your time and consideration.

David A. Rood Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
Kiwanis Club of Schoolcraft County

The Manistique Rotary Club wishes to endorse Manistique as the site for the proposed Upper Peninsula Veteran's Facility.

John P. Miller
President

The possibility of Schoolcraft County becoming the home of a Veteran's Nursing Home, is an exciting one!

The local Lodge of Elks has for many years donated their time and funds to the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain. Gifts are provided throughout the year and especially at Christmas time. Fund raising events are scheduled to aid the patients at that hospital and many personal visits by Elks are made.

Manistique Lodge No. 632 would like to go on record as being in favor of a veteran's nursing home in Manistique and would urge all possible means be taken to obtain same.

Edward J. Doyle
Secretary

The Manistique Women's Club would like to go on record as supporting the building of a Veterans Home in Manistique, and will support any measure to build it.

Recording Secretary
Betty Stewart

I am writing to inform you that Manistique Council 2026, Knights of Columbus fully supports the proposed Veterans Facility being placed in Manistique.

We will be most willing to provide volunteer services, and make regular visits to the veterans placed in this facility. In addition, the Knights of Columbus will be most cooperative in assisting in any way possible to help the veterans and the Veterans Administration in this endeavor.

We sincerely hope that the Veterans Facility will be placed in our community.

Gilbert Sablack
Grand Knight

A U.P. Veterans' Facility located in Manistique would be best for veterans in Northern Michigan because: "The air is purer, it is quieter than near a large city, which is important to their well-being."

Susan M. Olson

"It would be a great boost for this area and for the U.P."

Elmer J. Brazeau

"It would be centrally located."

Clarence E. Taylor

"Veterans would be closer to home and would convalesce better because family and friends would visit more often. Manistique is more centrally located"

Cecilia A. Fugere

"The local citizens would assist veteran programs. A new facility could be located close to shopping and medical centers. It's a central location for U.P. and lower Michigan. We have good services and educational programs in the county to assist veterans."

William E. Cowman

"Manistique is centrally located. The number of jobs it would provide would put a bit of a dent in the unemployment rate."

D.J. Henry

"We are centrally located and equidistant to major medical centers in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Detroit and Ann Arbor."

Georgianna and Patrick Kelly

"It is centrally located in a beautiful area which veterans would enjoy. It would add a much needed facility to the area, plus employment."

D.E. Renk

"It is centrally located. This area has very little of this type of facility."

C.A. Lewis

"It provides a peaceful setting for the

EASY ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN

SITE NO. 1

Approximately 6.5 acres at the north end of Arbutus Avenue.

SITE NO. 2

Approximately 10 acres of vacant county land northwest of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

SITE NO. 3

Vacant city land adjacent city land adjacent to proposed senior citizen housing next to Harbor View Towers housing complex.

elderly. It is centrally located for the whole U.P. It would provide badly needed economic progress for the Manistique area.

Philip S. Dakin

"Escanaba has a state office, Marquette has the college, and Iron Mountain has the Veteran's Hospital. I feel Manistique should have this facility. It is only fair that we have a chance."

William Pistulka

"I feel Manistique is more centrally located for this facility than any other city."

William L. Hentschell, Sr.

"The facility would be centrally located in relation to the U.P. Excellent medical facility already available. Trained personnel available locally to staff the facility. Motels and restaurants available for visiting families. Air transportation available for patients."

George K. Bouschor

"It would be centrally located for the veteran and provide fresh and clean air. Weatherwise in the summer, the day can be ever so hot but you are able to sleep at night. In the winter, the weather isn't severe due to the lake and due to lack of manpower, in Manistique area it will provide badly needed economic progress."

Dorothy Maynard

"Central location cooler summers, and warmer winters. Good hospital and nearby shopping. Many motels and need for this facility in this area."

Roy And Germaine Wester

"Geographical location is approximately centrally situated. Easy accessibility from all directions of the Upper Peninsula."

Manistique Lions Club

"We need more jobs for young people so they don't have to leave to work elsewhere. It would help Manistique to grow."

Christine Lindstrum

"My husband is a veteran of World War II. I have seen how hard it is for the families of veterans to go to far away places for medical care. It's a hardship both financially and otherwise on the families. We need it here."

Mrytle St. Martin

"Manistique is an ideal location for the whole U.P. Restful community and centrally located. We have good medical facility, doctors and hospital."

Millie Lakosky

"It would be centrally located and our community could stand a boost in our economy."

Frances Weber

For more information, contact Ed Way, Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, Courthouse, Manistique, MI 49854; or the Pioneer-Tribune, 212 Walnut Street, Manistique. Phone 1906-341-5200.

**LOCAL CITIZENS SUPPORTING
A MANISTIQUE SITE**

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Mrs. Goldie Hodge | Billie M. Doyle |
| Annis Carney | FW. Houghton |
| Hazel LaMontagne | Wallace J. Peck Sr. |
| Mrs. Russel H. Carlson | Marilyn Barnes |
| Edwin J. Thompson | Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Klarich |
| Pearl Shaffer | Michael Couture |
| Catherine Selling | Kay Rodgers |
| Geraldine Zella Creeger | Fran Slaughter |
| Norma Franklin | Elizabeth Dixon |
| Robert Whiske | Grove Marchand |
| John Anderson | Leah Deloria |
| Ruth Anderson | Mrs. Russell Tennant |
| Dan Anderson | Betty Erickson |
| Mary Ann Belonga | Angela Garvin |
| Robert Cheeseman | Mrs. Rose Marie Vincent |
| Genevieve Hastings | Linda A. Klarich |
| Verna Blowers | Mrs. Matt Klarich |
| Muriel Hamiel | Mrs. Katherine Klarich |
| Madge D. Jenerou | Nora McDonough |
| Francis J. Kasun | C.R. St. Martin |
| Ivan J. Brock Jr. | Mrs. Margaret M. Peck |
| D.M. Creeger | |

**ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, WHY
MANISTIQUE MAKES SENSE AS A
SITE FOR NEW VETERAN FACILITY**

(From Pioneer-Tribune editorial of Oct. 27)

Manistique has an ideal central location to serve all of the Upper Peninsula, plus more than 100,000 people in the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula who live closer to Manistique than to the present veterans' facility in Grand Rapids.

Manistique is 188 miles from Alpena on the southeast -- which is closer than some of the other U.P. cities being considered as sites for the proposed new facility--and 232 miles from Ironwood on the west.

The area is noted as a retirement haven. Its attributes include a highly successful senior citizens' program and bus transportation system.

The two primary Manistique sites for the proposed facility offer easy access to

the business district, churches and clubs, a requirement for the veterans to be served.

Adequate medical resources are available at the 55-bed Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and 75-skilled nursing bed Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility.

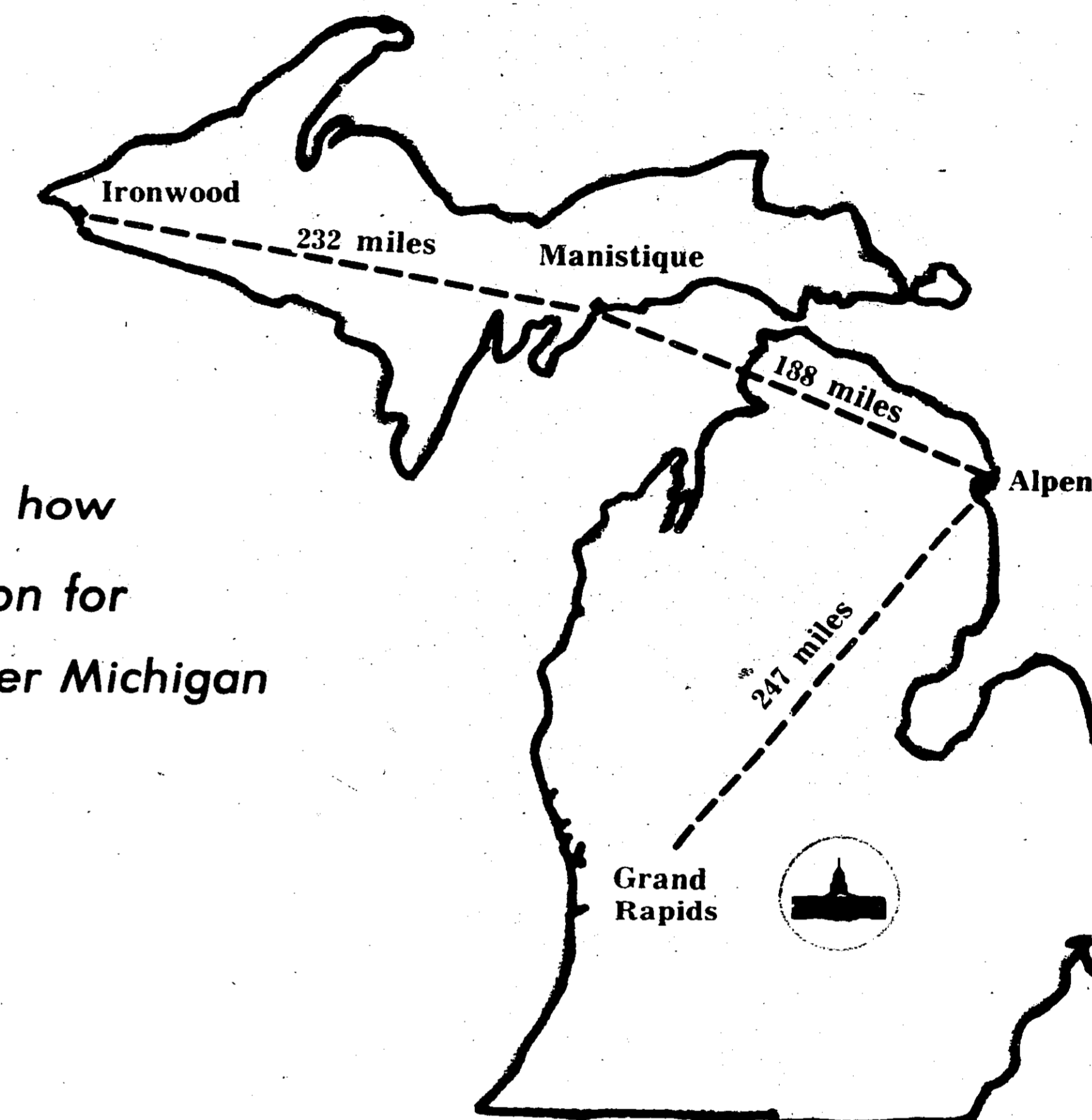
As well, Manistique offers recreational, scenic and environmental qualities second to none in the U.P., plus a weather climate milder than Marquette and more akin to northern lower Michigan.

Natural gas service is available locally and monthly residential electric rates are extremely low, \$13 for 500 kilowatt hours as of September 1977.

When you add them up, Manistique makes good sense as a location for a new Michigan veterans facility.

MANISTIQUE.

**A CENTRAL SITE FOR
A NEW MICHIGAN
VETERANS' FACILITY**



*Actual road mileage shows how
Manistique has good location for
both U.P. and northern lower Michigan*

IT MAKES SENSE.

(SENATE BILL NO. 274 AND HOUSE BILL NO. 4247 HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED IN THE CURRENT LEGISLATIVE SESSION TO REQUIRE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MICHIGAN VETERAN FACILITY IN THE UPPER PENINSULA)

**THIS SPECIAL SECTION COMPLIMENTS OF THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES
AND INDIVIDUALS WHO SUPPORT A NEW VETERANS FACILITY FOR MANISTIQUE:**

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|
| BARNEY'S GROCERY | MAYTAG & FURNITURE | MR. AND MRS. ED DOYLE |
| THE BEACHCOMBER MOTEL | McNALLY MOTORS INC. | BILL'S BARBER SHOP |
| A & P STORE | MESSIER - BROUILLERE FUNERAL HOME | FANNIN OIL CO. |
| BARNES HOTEL | MONTGOMERY WARD AGENCY | BAKER'S BODY SHOP |
| DENNY-BEAUDIN-MALLOY AGENCY INC. | A.S. PUTNAM & CO. | GIFT MART |
| BEN FRANKLIN STORE | RAMADA INN | GIFT KO |
| BERGY'S AUTO REPAIR | JUG'S STANDARD SERVICE | TOWN & COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON |
| THE BLUEBIRD | SINE'S SERVICE STATION | PEOPLES DEPARTMENT STORE |
| THE BREAKERS MOTEL | STRASLER TIRE SERVICE | STAN ZELLAR EXCAVATING |
| THE CITY MOTEL | SUNNY SHORES RESTAURANT | EDWIN RENTON EXCAVATING |
| CUMMINGS-McCRANEY REAL ESTATE | TWEEDIES RETREAT | THE VILLAGE STORE |
| DMC STORE | VOGL STUDIO | VAUGHAN'S GROCERIES & MEATS |
| THE ROBERT ORR AGENCY | JAX BAR & RESTAURANT | GAMBLES STORE |
| DICK'S MARATHON | ALL SEASONS SPORTS INC. | MANISTIQUE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION |
| DON'S ZEPHYR SERVICE STATION | CURRAN'S CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE INC. | MANISTIQUE SAW & PLANNING MILL INC. |
| FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP | ALEX CREIGHTON COMPANY | DISCO DISCOUNT |
| FIRST NATIONAL BANK | J.C. PENNEY CO. INC. | NELSON'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION |
| THE FLOWER COTTAGE | ROEMER ELECTRIC | OLSEN'S CASH MARKET |
| HEWITT FUNERAL HOME | RON'S HEATING SERVICE | BEASLEY ROOFING & SIDING |
| HGHOLIK PLUMBING & HEATING INC. | STATE SAVINGS BANK | MANISTIQUE SHOE MART |
| HULLA'S RADIO & T.V. SERVICE | WOOD'S DISTRIBUTING INC. | STAN'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR |
| THE KIDDIE SHOP | SCHNURER EXCAVATORS INC. | C-L TRUE VALUE HARDWARE |
| KING KOIN LAUNDERETTE & KLEANERS | INLAND LIME & STONE CO. | COUTURE'S PAINT & PAPER |
| LAKESIDE PARTY STORE | MANSITIQUE RADIO CENTER | HANCOCK LUMBER CO. |
| LAUERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE | MANSITIQUE RENTALS INC. | SHUNK'S HOME APPLIANCES & FURNITURE |
| MANISTIQUE AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY | LAKEVIEW LANES | VFW AUXILIARY POST 4420 |
| MANISTIQUE DECORATORS | DR. MICHAEL WILSON | SAVINGS AGENCY |
| MANISTIQUE DIMENSION & DRY KILN CO. | THE VOGUE | UNITED INVOLVED CITIZENS
(NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION) |
| MANISTIQUE FLORAL COMPANY | LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION | MANISTIQUE TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO. |
| BEAUTY BY LUCILLE | MANSITIQUE CINEMAS INC. | VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 4420 |
| ARTHUR J. BROWN DDS | BILL'S CLARK STATION | EDWARD H. KLUMPP D.C. |
| MANISTIQUE LUMBER & COAL | MANISTIQUE OIL CO. INC. | MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE |
| MANISTIQUE MOTEL | NORDEN'S FOODLAND | WESTERN AUTO |
| MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER COMPANY | OLLIE'S RED OWL | |
| | LEONARD DISTRIBUTING CO. | |

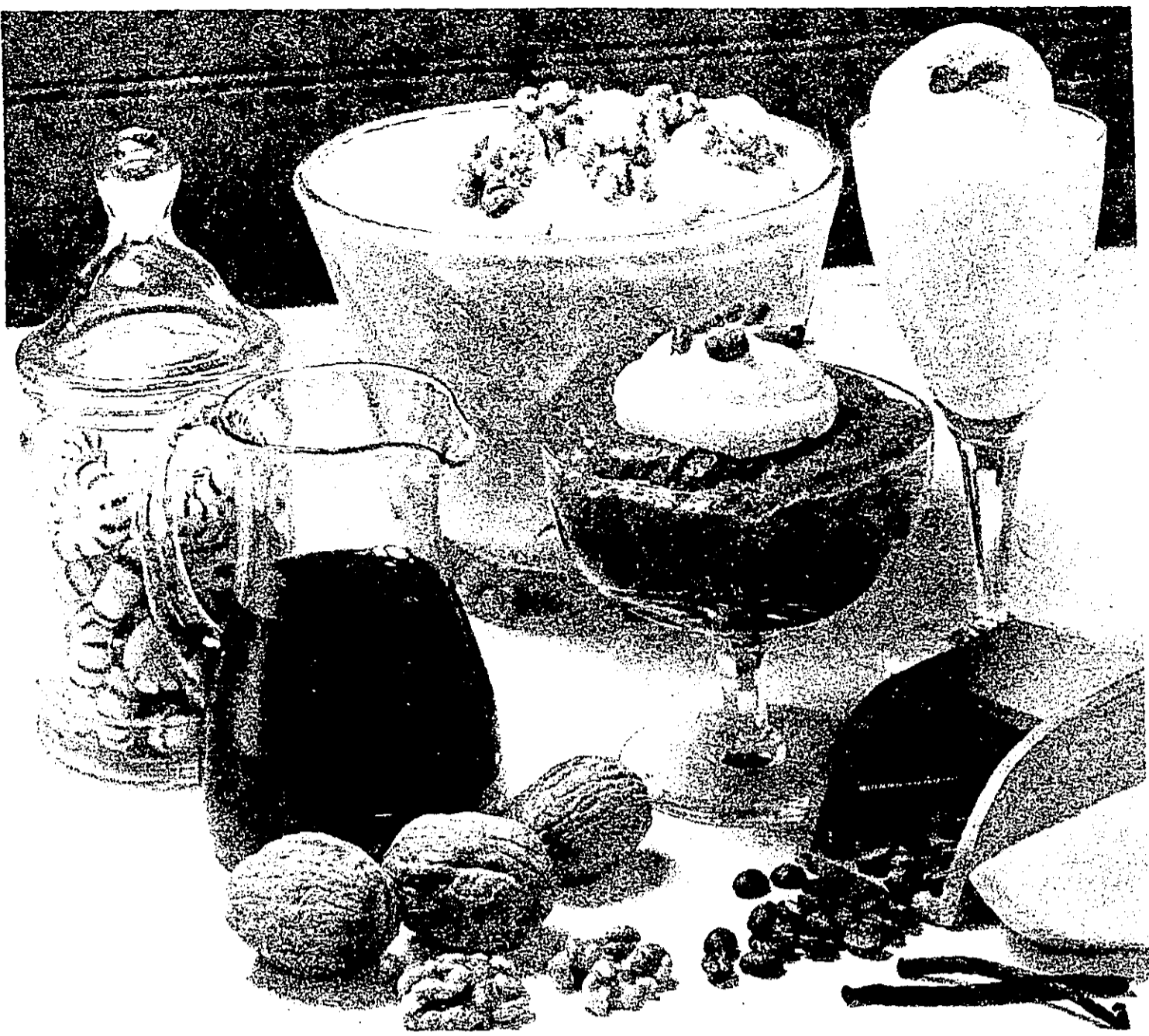
Supplement to:

- Ad Journal, Buckley, IA
- Record, Albia, IA
- News, Attamont, IL
- News, Anamosa, IA
- Edgar Record Review, Althaus-Edgar, WI
- County Herald, Auburn, NB
- Brace, Baltic, SD
- Dee Frenck Post, Belle Fourche, SD
- Day Republican, Belvidere, IL
- News-Republican, Boone, IA
- Brackenside, MN
- Journal, Britton, SD
- Register, Brookfield, WI
- Standard-Press, Burlington, WI
- Review, Byron, MN
- Press Standard, Carrollton, OH
- Lake Torch, Central Lake, MI
- City Press, Charles City, IA
- Western Courier, Charleston, IN
- Daily Tribune, Cheboygan, MI
- County Chronicle, Coldwater, MI
- Man Argus, Colman, SD
- Missouri Messenger, Columbia, MO
- County Press, Colton, SD
- County Press, Corydon, IN
- Tribune/Cosad-Goltsberg-Lexington, Cosad, ND
- Review, Crawfordville, IN
- Daily Times, Crookston, MN
- Lake News & McHenry Co. Guide, Crystal Lake, IL
- Field Independent, Deerfield, WI
- Rapids Tribune, Dell Rapids, SD
- North Herald, Delphos, OH
- News Press, Denmark, WI
- News, Desmet, SD
- Times, DeWitt, IA
- Press, Dickinson, ND
- Star-Center, Dodge Center, MN
- Star and Herald, Dwight, IL
- County Herald, Elbow Lake, MN
- Enterprise, Elyson, MN
- Independent, Enderlin, ND
- Blade, Eureka, SD
- Field Ledger, Fairfield, IA
- County Press, Fairfield, IL
- Leader, Fayette, IA
- Democrat, Fort Madison, IA
- County Journal, Fullerton, ND
- Fork Enterprise, Gahanna, OH
- Republican, Galesville, WI
- Leader & Signal, Garner, IA
- Pioneer, Gladstone, MI
- Record, Grafton, ND
- Lodge Independent, Grand Ledge, MI
- County Free Press, Greenfield, IA
- Times-Advocate, Gregory, SD
- Times, Hampton, IA
- Calhoun News, Hardin, IL
- Booster, Hawkeye, IA
- County Democrat, Havana, IL
- Tribune, Hibbing, MN
- Star, Hot Springs, SD
- Houston Newspapers, Houston, MO
- Huntley Farmville, Huntley, IL
- Independence Conservative, Independence, IA
- Daily Journal, International Falls, MN
- Setlow Sun, Jamestown, ND
- Janesville Argus, Janesville, MN
- Daily Democrat, Kennett, MO
- Mills Graphic, Lake Mills, IA
- Lanesboro Leader, Lanesboro, MN
- North County Register, La Wrensburg, IA
- Summit Journal, Lee's Summit, MO
- Daily Sentinel, LeMars, IA
- LeMmon Leader, Lemmon, SD
- Fulton Democrat, Lewistown, IL
- Herald, Macon, MO
- Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, Manistique, MI
- Manning Monitor, Manning, IA
- Messenger Independent, Marshall, MN
- Paper, Moberly, MO
- Morris Tribune, Morris, MN
- Mountain Life, Mountaintop, MN
- Nebraska City News-Press, Nebraska City, MO
- Nebraska Evening Journal, Nebraska City, MO
- New London Journal, New London, IA
- New Town News, New Town, ND
- Ulti Daily Journal, New Ulm, MN
- Oakwood News, Oakwood, OH
- Okaville Times, Okaville, IA
- Ontonagon People's Press, Ontonagon, MI
- Sunday Paper, Painesville, OH
- Building Progress, Paulding, OH
- Plymouth Review, Plymouth, WI
- Lyman County Herald, Preble, SD
- Osceola County Herald, Reed City, MI
- The Ribbeck Courier, Ribbeck, IA
- Star Farmer, Riverton, WI
- The Plainsman, Richland, IA
- Tilton Publications, Rochelle, IL
- The County Press, Salem, WI
- The Salisbury-Press Spectator, Salisbury, MD
- Savannah Reporter and
- Andrew County Democrat, Savannah, MO
- The Shelby Gazette-Tribune, Shelby, IA
- The Sisseton Courier, Sisseton, SD
- Green City Mail, Spearfish, SD
- Spencer Daily Reporter, Spencer, IA
- Black Hills Press, Sturgis, SD
- Sun Prairie Star-Countryman, Sun Prairie, WI
- The Texas Herald, Times City, MO
- The Tipton Conservative, Tipton, IA
- The Tipton Daily Tribune, Tipton, WI
- Moose River Farmers Press, Towner, ND
- The Travel Star-Citizen, Traver, IA
- Valley City Times-Record, Valley City, ND
- The Vidette-Messenger, Vesperance, WI
- Cedar Valley Daily Times, Virginia, MI
- Mesabi Sunday News, Virginia, MN
- Daily News, Wahpeton, ND
- The Independent News, Waterloo, WI
- The Wapello Republican, Wapello, IA
- The Wasca Journal, Wasca, MN
- The Waterloo Courier, Waterloo, WI
- Lake City Guide, Watertown, SD
- The Lake Region Life, Waterville, MN
- The Wayne Herald, Wayne, WI
- The Western Advance, Wellman, IA
- West Bend News, West Bend, WI
- The One News, West Union, IA
- William Plains County News, West Burlington, IA
- The Wincheson Times, Wincheson, WI
- Wisconsin Daily Frontiers, Wisconsin Dells, WI
- Monroe County Beacon, Woodstock, IL



Gliese

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SERVICE

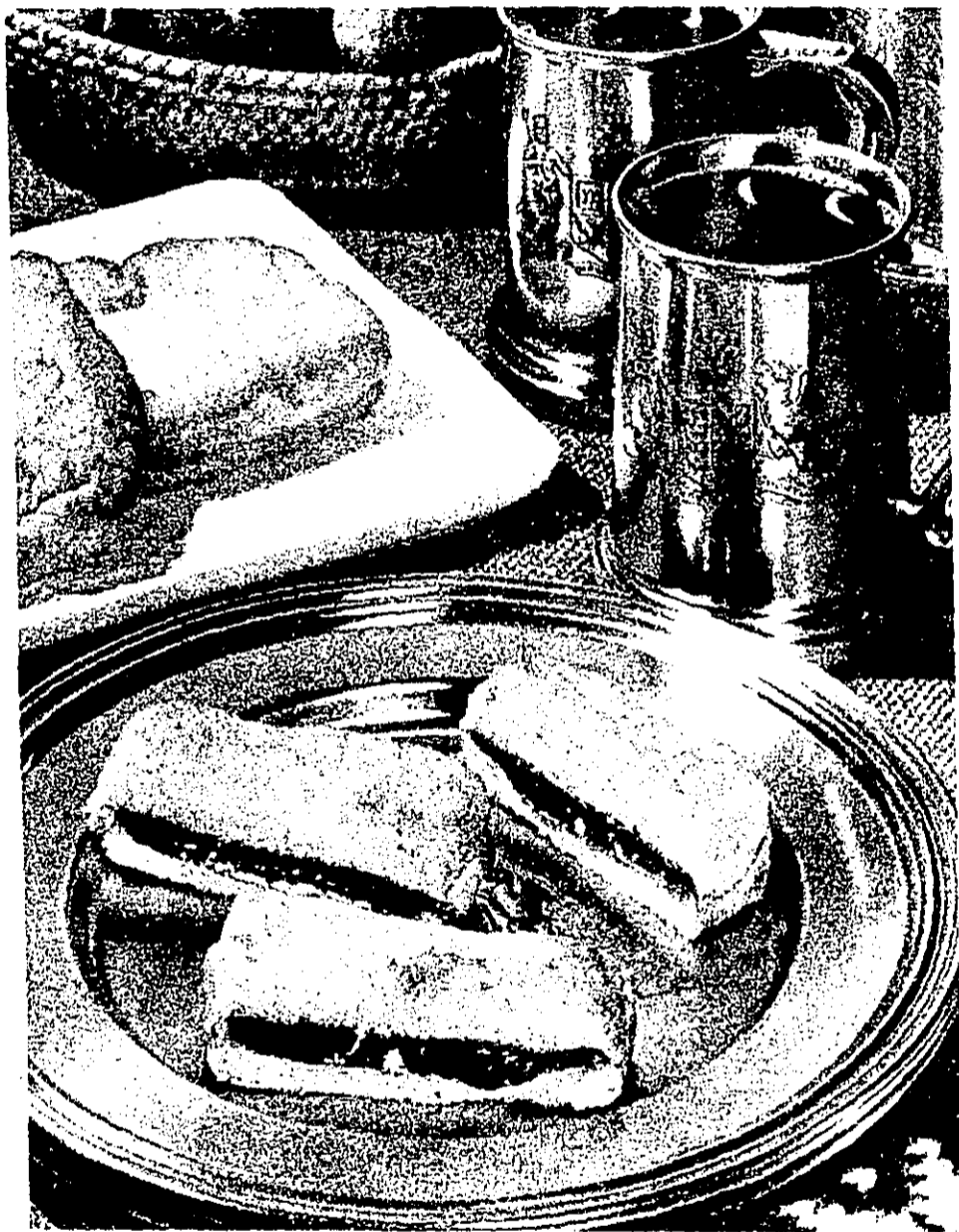


Choco-Mint Marshmallow Delight

Chocolate & Marshmallow Delights

by Sandy Bloom End a meal or a blustery cold day with a duo-delight; a rich chocolate-marshmallow treat. This double decker bonus makes wintry spirits as bright as summer sun. The double richness of this duo is a sure palate pleaser. Who could pass up these sweet and tempting delights?

Chocolate Marshmallow Dessert Sandwich



Chocolate Marshmallow Dessert Sandwiches

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 12 slices day old white bread | 4 eggs, separated |
| 1/2 cup marshmallow creme | 1 cup light cream |
| 6 (7/8 oz. each) chocolate candy bars | 3/4 cup sifted flour |
| | Oil for deep frying |

Trim crusts from bread; spread six slices with marshmallow and top with remaining bread. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Combine cream and flour; blend into egg yolks and mix until smooth. Fold egg whites into egg yolk mixture. Dip sandwiches, turning to completely coat. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees for 2 minutes, or until golden brown on both sides. Drain. Cool before serving.

Chocolate Fondue



Chocolate Fondue

- | | |
|--|---|
| 6 tablespoons margarine | 1 1/3 cups sugar |
| 2/3 cup milk | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 5 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate | Miniature marshmallows |
| | Assorted fresh fruits, cut into bite-sized bits |

Combine margarine, milk and chocolate in a saucepan. Stir constantly over very low heat just until mixture starts to thicken and chocolate is almost melted. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Return to heat; stir until mixture is smooth and sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; mix in vanilla extract. Transfer sauce to fondue pot. Serve warm as dip for marshmallows and fresh fruit.

Count-Down Brownies



Count-down Brownies

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup margarine | 1/2 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | Miniature marshmallows |
| 3/4 cup flour | Chocolate frosting |
| 1/3 cup cocoa | |

Cream margarine and sugar. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add flour sifted with cocoa, baking powder and salt; mix well. Fold in nuts; pour into a greased 11 x 7-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cover with miniature marshmallows; return to oven 2 to 3 minutes. Cool. Frost with Chocolate Frosting and cut in squares.

Chocolate Frosting:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup margarine | 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar |
| 1/4 cup cocoa | 2 tablespoons milk |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |
| Dash of salt | |
- Cream margarine; blend in cocoa, vanilla and salt. Add sugar alternately with milk, beating until light and fluffy.

Choco-Mint

Marshmallow Delight

3/4 cups miniature marshmallows
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1 cup semi-sweet mint-flavored
 chocolate bits
 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Combine marshmallows, water, salt in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows melt and mixture is smooth. Add marshmallow mixture to beaten egg, stirring rapidly. Return mixture to heat; cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Add chocolate pieces; stir till melted and smooth. Cool thoroughly. Fold in heavy cream. Spoon into dessert dishes, using 2/3 cup mixture for each. Chill thoroughly or freeze. Makes 8 servings.

No-Bake

Brownies

1 (12 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet
 chocolate bits (2 cups)
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup corn syrup
 3 cups finely-crushed graham
 crackers
 2 cups coarsely-chopped nuts
 1 cup sifted confectioners'
 sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons margarine

Combine chocolate bits, water and corn syrup. Place in double boiler and stir over low heat till chocolate melts and mixture is well blended. Combine graham cracker crumbs, marshmallows, nuts, confectioners' sugar and salt in large bowl and mix well.

Reserve 1/2 cup chocolate mixture and set aside. Add remaining chocolate mixture to crumb mixture and blend well. Press evenly into a greased 9-inch square pan.

Prepare glaze by replacing reserved 1/2 cup chocolate mixture over boiling water of double boiler. Add margarine and stir until melted. Spoon over mixture in pan, spreading evenly. Cool. Cut in 1-inch squares.

Royal

Pots De Creme

1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet
 chocolate pieces
 3 tablespoons Grand Marnier
 4 eggs, separated
 1 cup marshmallow creme
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Melt chocolate with liquor in a double boiler over low heat. Stir small amount of hot mixture into yolks; return to hot mixture. Cook 3 to 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly or until thickened. Cool. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg white mixture and whipped cream into chocolate mixture. Spoon into individual serving dishes, chill. Garnish with additional whipped cream and grated orange ring, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Polka Dot Squares

1/3 cup margarine
 1/2 lb. miniature marshmallows
 5 cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits

Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add miniature marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well blended. Remove from heat. Add cereal and stir until well coated with marshmallow mixture. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts, if desired. Press mixture into greased 13 x 9-inch pan. When cool, cut into squares. Makes 24 two-inch squares.



Polka Dot Squares

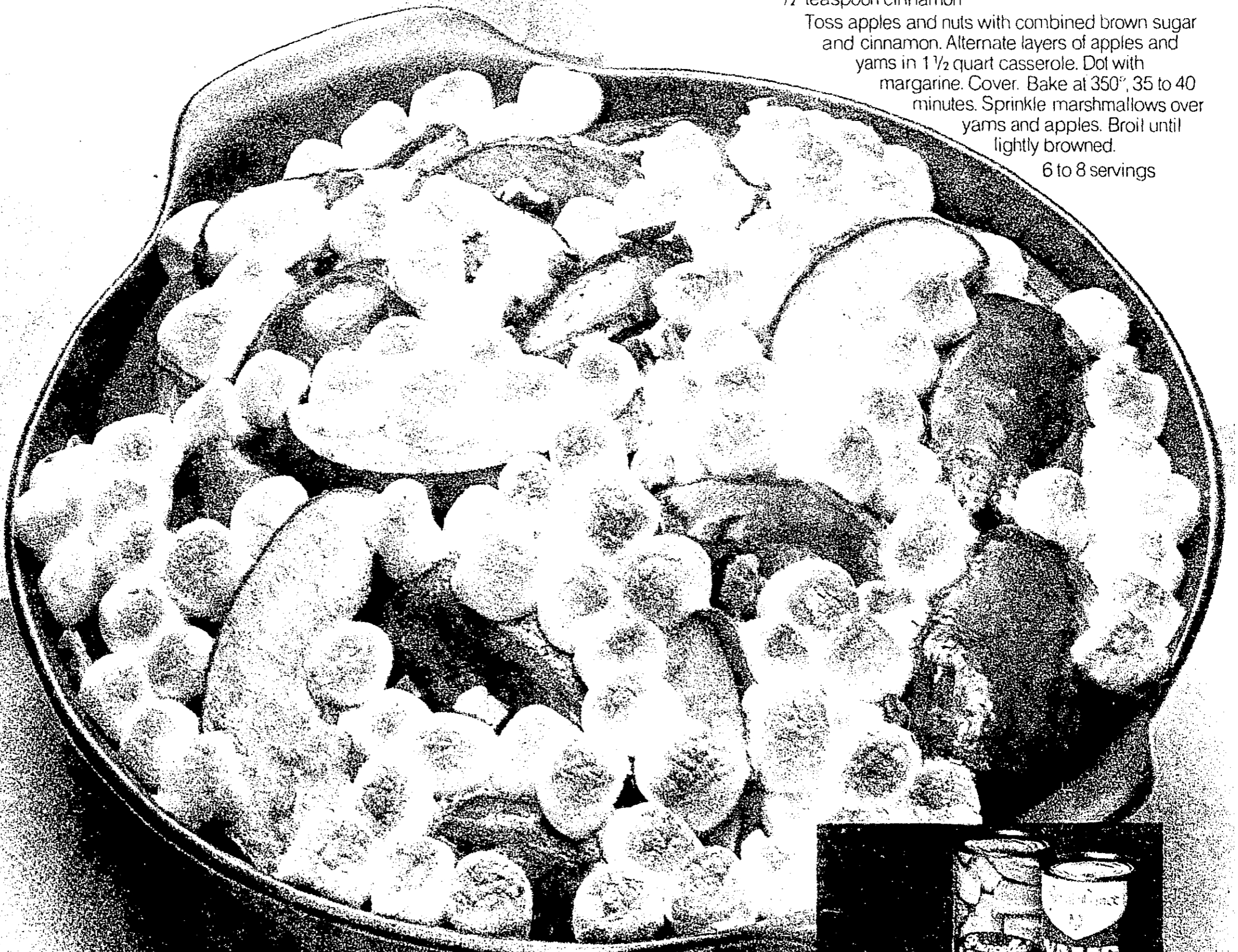
Apple Mallow Yam Yums

APPLE MALLOW YAMBAKE

2 apples, sliced
 1/3 cup chopped
 pecans
 1/2 cup brown sugar,
 packed
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 2 17-oz. cans Royal Prince
 or Princella yams, drained
 1/4 cup Parkay margarine
 2 cups Kraft miniature
 marshmallows.

Toss apples and nuts with combined brown sugar and cinnamon. Alternate layers of apples and yams in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Dot with margarine. Cover. Bake at 350°, 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle marshmallows over yams and apples. Broil until lightly browned.

6 to 8 servings



In Michigan

BLIND, but not handicapped!

by Shirley DeLongchamp & Susan Johnson

She has had the excitement of battling stormy Lake Huron in a rubber raft, cycling 1,600 miles from her home town in Michigan to Montreal on a tandem bike and traveling alone through Europe and Mexico. At 59, she hasn't missed much. Surprisingly, Loraine Dormer, who operates a snack bar at the Marquette Medical Center has been blind since early childhood, victim of a virus during a flu epidemic.

Her self-efficiency dates back to her childhood when she left her family home at the age of 8 to attend the Michigan School for the Blind, in Lansing, where she received her kindergarten through 12th grade education.

"I felt awful when my parents left me at the school, and never got over being homesick," she recalls. "It wasn't easy for my parents, either. My mother told me later she often cried wondering how I was managing."



During a lull in business at her snack shop, Loraine Dormer of Marquette keeps up with current events by reading a braille newspaper.

Loraine says her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payant, stressed that they wouldn't always be around to help her.

"It turned out that they both lived till they were 91," says Loraine, smiling. "Dad died just a few years ago."

After high school, Loraine went to Michigan State University where she earned a BA degree majoring in language.

She, then, took a home teacher course for the rehabilitation of the blind at the University of Pennsylvania. As a young teacher-social worker employed by the state, she traveled throughout Michigan to help the sightless.

"I taught them to get around their homes, read Braille, do housework and cook," Loraine says. "By traveling alone going from house to house, I showed them it was possible for a blind person to get along without help outside of their homes."

When she was on an assignment to Marquette in 1950, Loraine met her future husband Richard, who had just lost his sight due to diabetes. They married in 1953 and one year later became the parents of a son, Douglas.

As part of her husband's rehabilitation, Loraine helped Dick establish a 24-hour answering service. The newly-weds continued to run the modest business and did so until Dick's death in 1961.

Loraine was faced with the difficult task of raising



Cleaning up after customers is no problem to Loraine. Her keenly developed senses tell her which tables have just been vacated.

Douglas alone. She continued to operate the answering service for a while before becoming an Avon and Amway representative.

"I loved caring for Douglas, and instinctively knew what to do. It was a lot of fun and most rewarding," she says beaming.

It was not surprising that Douglas, growing up in an area fond of winter sports, became interested in ice skating at a tender age and Loraine was an encouraging mother.

"I was determined that he'd learn how to skate, so one day I bundled him up and off we went. A friend gave me directions to the rink. With Douglas's help, I was supposed to count so many streets, then turn. We made the mistake of counting alleys, too, and got lost. We were exhausted after wading knee-deep in snow across a long field, but we finally reached the rink."

"Some youngsters volunteered to teach Douglas. I was grateful and collapsed in a chair, glad to rest. Douglas learned to skate as well as any 4-year-old," said Loraine proudly.

The years passed quickly and Doug was entering his teen years. Loraine wanted him to lead an adventurous life, so when Expo '67 was held in Montreal, they decided to go. She came up with the perfect solution to a limited budget . . . they would cycle on a tandem pulling their supplies on a homemade trailer.

Seemingly an impossible task even for a sighted person, Loraine doggedly went ahead with plans for the trip. A pup tent, sterno heater, and a Cub Scout cooking kit were their basic equipment. The adventurers took advantage of canned and instant foods using dried fruits and bread, to complete their diet. It took the mother and son a month to make the 1,600 mile trek camping on the grassy banks by the highways each evening. Aching muscles and sunburn were their companions.

"The shared experience brought Douglas and me closer, though, and after a wonderful week in Montreal, we pedaled home," Loraine says.

As Doug grew older, there were many other exciting camping experiences. The summer he graduated from high school, the Dormers embarked on their last big outdoor excursion.

Drummond Island in Lake Huron was their destination. Once there, they decided to go by rubber raft to Canadian Cockburn Island which is visible to Drummond.

"The water was calm and it was a gorgeous day but when we got out on the lake a terrific wind came up. We couldn't find Cockburn and were forced to land on the nearest possible spot which was a deserted rocky beach. We spent the night wet and soaked to the skin and huddled together for shelter under a tree. It stormed all night, and I can still hear the eerie sound of the dry branches rattling in the howling wind," recalls Loraine.



Loraine Dormer takes the harness off of Jeanie, her self-trained leader dog, as she prepares for a day in her snack bar.

The next morning the exhausted pair paddled across the choppy water to another part of the island where they discovered a vacant cabin. Cold and wet, they broke in to gain shelter from the elements.

"To our mutual surprise the owners landed in their boat that day, and caught Douglas and me redhanded, enjoying the comforts of their cottage. We became acquainted, explained what had happened and the next day they took us back to Drummond Island in their cabin cruiser," says Loraine, who admits this was the scariest and most exhilarating experience she's had.

When Douglas moved to Ann Arbor to study corporate law at the University of Michigan, Loraine gave up door-to-door selling because she had no one to deliver her products.

Wanting to keep busy and stay involved with people, she came up with the idea



Loraine deals with a customer in her small restaurant. She has been blind since early childhood.

of Dormer's Snack Bar. Loraine found an available room in the basement of the modern Marquette Medical Center and with Doug's assistance planned the décor of the small restaurant from floor to ceiling. Anything from a quick breakfast of rolls and coffee to a complete luncheon with a hot dish and crisp salad is available according to Loraine.

Her guide dog, Jeannie, an 11-year-old cocker spaniel, accompanies Loraine to work and lies under a counter while her mistress waits on customers. Loraine trained Jeannie herself.

She advises, "It takes a lot of patience, mostly, and you must make sure your dog understands what you want her to do. I've learned that dogs live to please their owners."

Loraine believes that all work and no play amounts to dullness and has planned her time so she is able to travel extensively. Two summers ago she went to Mexico to attend her son's wedding, and four years ago she visited France and England alone. Jeannie had to stay at home because of England's strict quarantine law, she states.

"I enjoyed London, but I was especially thrilled to explore Kennilworth Castle which Sir Walter Scott wrote about . . . and we crossed the English Channel by hovercraft from Dover. I went to Paris by train, and then on to Lourdes which was a hopefilled, friendly place," says Loraine.

Besides working 10 hours a day, five days a week at the snack bar, Loraine plays the organ and sings at St. John's Church each Sunday.

She writes a column for a quarterly braille newspaper and has had several articles published in regional papers. Loraine is a member of the choral society, a local writer's group and was active in the Marquette Community Theater, appearing in several plays.

This spry woman gardens and cans the results, does needlework and enjoys gourmet cooking with herbs and spices. Though her activities are endless and varied, it takes an enormous amount of perseverance to achieve all that she does.

"You're as handicapped as you want to be. I've been rewarded for the painstaking effort I must put into daily living for life has endless enjoyment to offer," says this remarkable woman, who seems to have experienced the kind of vision few sighted persons have.



Loraine makes sure the Snack Bar is never lacking in fresh coffee, and tea. She does all the work and handling of customers by herself in the basement of this busy medical center.

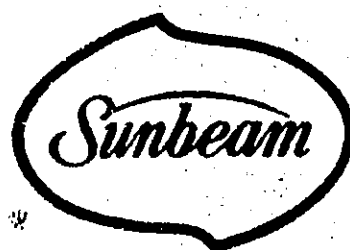
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"Taking time to make bread always makes me feel good. The secret of my homemade bread is in the kneading. And my Sunbeam Mixmaster Mixer does it right. Special dough hooks are powered by a 225-watt motor. A governor maintains full power on all twelve speeds. Its bowl-fit beaters, Mix-Finder dial and beater ejector are features I depend on. Making cakes, fudge, even whipped cream is so easy!"

Optional attachments available: citrus juicer, food chopper and meat grinder.

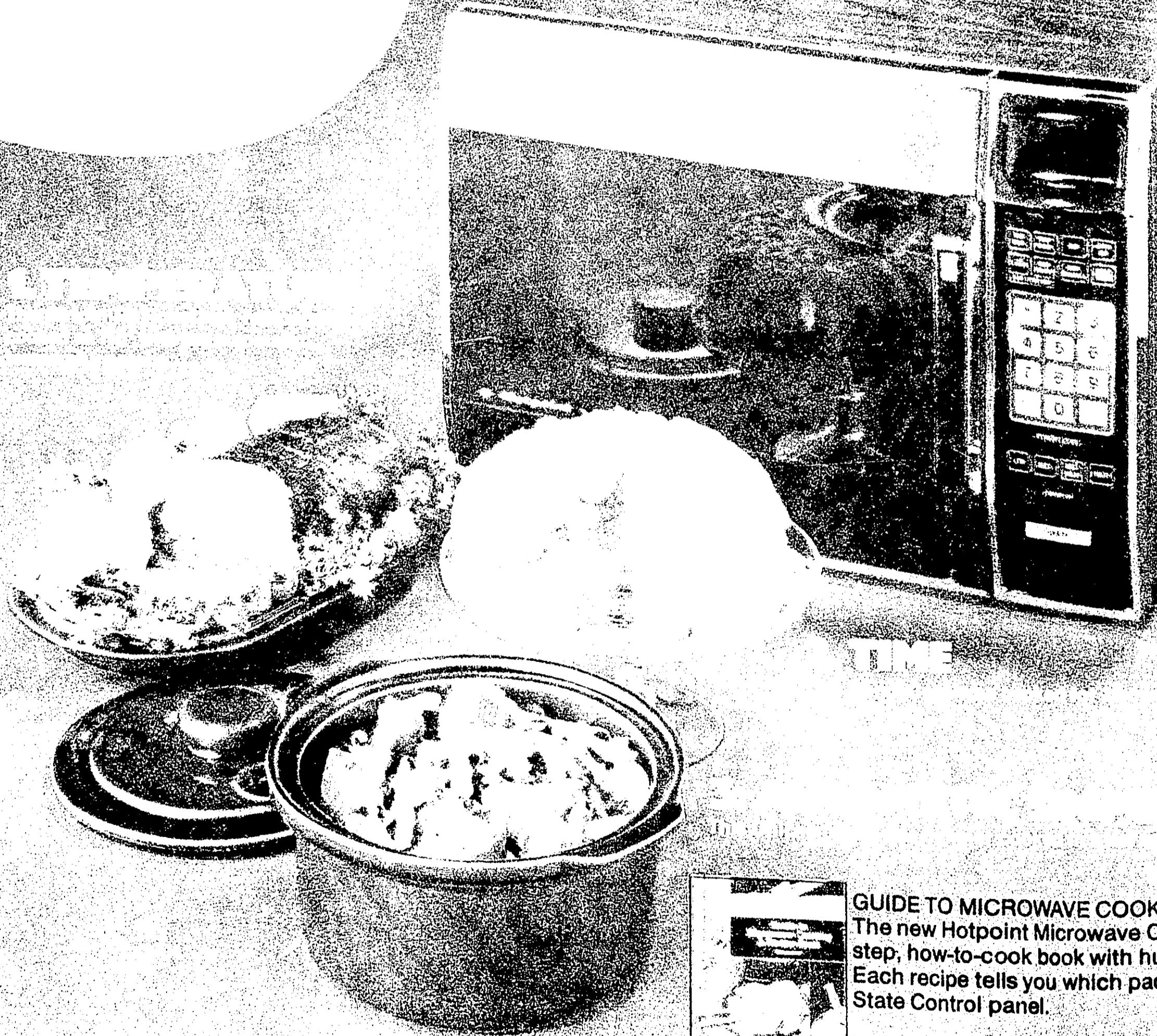
Shirley Jones



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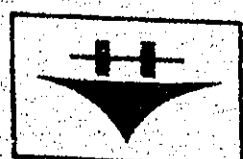


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Wisconsin's GERMAN WINERY



The Wollersheim Winery, Wisconsin's latest entry in the National Register of Historic Places, was a dream first of Count Agoston Haraszthy de Mokcsa when he tried for two consecutive years to produce wine like that produced in Germany's Rhineland.



The empty jugs await the fall harvest at the Wollersheim winery glistening in the sun. The Wollersheims hosted Wisconsin's first wine festival in the fall of 1976 and were considering making it an annual event with the second due this October.



In addition to raising grapes and producing wine, Wollersheim is an electrical engineering instructor at the University of Wisconsin and he teaches his Wisconsin neighbors "Backyard Grape-growing."

Adele Renee Malott The gently greening hills roll on toward the river while rows and rows of grapevines march up and down the hillsides like proper soldiers.

If you didn't know for sure that you were climbing a hillside overlooking the Wisconsin River, 30 minutes west of Madison, it would be easy to assume you were overlooking the Rhine River outside of Rudesheim. To wonder Count Agoston Haraszthy de Mokcsa assumed in 1847 that the Wisconsin River area was just like the wine-producing Rhineland and worthy of his winemaking skills.

The Count, now called the father of California's wine industry, began working toward his dream in Wisconsin before he'd ever heard of California. He founded the town, now known as Sauk City, on the south-facing hillside across the Wisconsin River and set out his grapevines from Germany. Although the first grapevines froze, he tried again the following year and again he failed as the winter cold took hold. The Count moved on to California for his future winemaking efforts.

It was a German who tried a second time to make the Wisconsin River area a wine producing region for America. Peter Kehl, a Milwaukee cobbler, homesick for Germany, turned the hillside into a winery reminiscent of one operated by four generations of his family. Kehl, however, planted American style grapes and produced wine he could sell to Catholic churches for sacramental purposes and to Milwaukee hotels as table wine.

Kehl's son, Jacob, carried on the family business but it was Jacob's son, John, who altered the family style of earning a living. He rented the wine cellars to a local brewery to use when aging its beer.

When it became clear in 1919 that there was to be a prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages, owners of the property held what could be considered one of the most magnificent wine sales in American history. The sale featured 20-year-old wine and the Wisconsin River folk flocked in to Sauk City with buckets and barrels of all sizes and shapes. Some stayed so long and tasted so much they had a terrible time getting down the hill. As the story goes now, wine was spilled for a half mile on all sides of the winery building.

After Kehl it took still another German, Robert P. Wollersheim, whose grandmother used to make wine in Northern Germany, to see modern potential in the 17-room German style house, winery and wine caves that overlook the Wisconsin River. As a reminder of his historic beginnings, Wollersheim displays one bottle of wine made by Count Haraszthy and kept by the Kehls.

The Kehl Winery, now known officially as the Wollersheim Winery, is included in the National Register of Historic Places and is considered significant architecturally for the unusual masonry construction and significant historically as an example of an early Wisconsin industry.

The winery, designed after the Kehl Winery in the Rhine, has walls 2½ feet thick, doors wide enough to allow carriages to pass through them and hand hewn beams 64 feet long. There is a tunneled wine cellar some 35 feet deep and the Wollersheims are using eight 500-gallon barrels made during Civil War days. During the 77 years that the winery was non-productive, it was used as a barn, machine shop and dance hall. Wollersheim and his wife, JoAnn, happened upon the deteriorating site while gathering blueberries one warm day in 1966. It took them a half dozen years before they could put the pieces of their dream together and buy the 74 acres and buildings and set to work growing grapes and producing wine.

Wollersheim is an electrical engineering instructor at the University of Wisconsin involved in computer projects dealing with weather control.

However, even without being able to control the elements, Wollersheim is using French hybrid grapes instead of the finicky European types used by Count Haraszthy or the stolid American style used by Kehl.

With the hardier French hybrids, Wollersheim is beating the Wisconsin winters and producing wines that have claimed two gold medals in competition in London. He is also planning experiments with other kinds and types of root stocks and grapes hoping to make other contributions to the American wine industry. To date he has 38 varieties and 10,000 vines planted on 14 of his acres.

In addition, Wollersheim has begun teaching others what he's learning. This past spring he held two weekend seminars for more than 100 people to teach them about "Backyard Grapegrowing," the title, by the way, of a pamphlet he has written.

Even if you're not into growing and making your own, even if your interest is a casual weekend outing, Wollersheim Winery on Highway 183 outside of Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, can be the spot.

In the spring when things are turning green and the buds are popping, it's a fun stop for sausage, bread, cheese and a bottle of Wollersheim's own award-win-

ning wine before enjoying your picnic in the fresh countryside. The cool of the aging cellars filled with a yeasty smell is just the tonic for cooling off. A peek into those aging cellars is included on the tours of the winery and vineyards conducted by JoAnn Wollersheim.

Early fall could find the Wollersheims hosting still another grape harvest festival as they did in 1976 for the first time. Then grape stomping and barrel carving contests went along with German bands for a lively October weekend.

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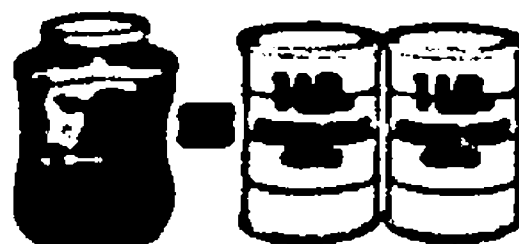
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Basic Cream Puff Pastry



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*Based on serving directions of the leading national brands.

Basic Cream Puff Pastry

1 cup water
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Bring water and margarine to rolling boil in saucepan. Remove from heat. Add flour and salt, stirring vigorously until mixture forms a ball. Beat in eggs, all at once; continue beating until smooth and a small quantity of dough stands erect when scooped on the end of a spoon. Drop dough by scant 1/2 cupfuls about 2-3 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 35-40 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Cut off tops; discard any filaments of soft dough. Fill with sweet or savory filling.

Elegant Shrimp Filling

8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
3/4 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons sherry
1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen cooked shrimp, thawed, drained or 1 cup clear cooked shrimp, drained

Combine all ingredients except shrimp; heat to serving temperature. Add shrimp; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Spoon 1/2 cup filling into each cream puff; replace top. Makes 4 cups or enough filling for 12 cream puffs.

Almond Cream Filling

1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour or 3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
3 egg yolks
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Powdered sugar or chocolate glaze

Combine sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Stir milk into egg yolks; gradually stir small amount of milk mixture into dry ingredients, making a smooth paste. Gradually add remaining milk mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in flavorings. Cover with plastic wrap; chill. Spoon scant 1/2-cup filling into each cream puff. Replace top. Sprinkle cream puff with powdered sugar or dust with chocolate glaze. Makes approximately 3 1/2 cups or enough filling for 12 cream puffs.

Chocolate Glaze

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon margarine
2 tablespoons water
1/2 cup powdered sugar

Melt chocolate and margarine with water over medium heat. Beat in sugar until of spreading consistency. Spread 2 teaspoons glaze on each cream puff. Makes approximately 1/2 cup or enough glaze for 12 cream puffs.

CAM PUFFS it for a king... easy to make

Berry Onken Treat your guests royally this holiday season by baking a lot of cream puffs. These pretty pastries are treats for the chef, too, as they are one of the easiest pastries to prepare. The unusual pastry from which cream puffs are made is called *chou* or "cabbage" pastry by its French originators. The vague resemblance of the finished product, a light, hollow puff, to a miniature cabbage inspired this name. Different from most pastries, cream puffs contain a large proportion of margarine and eggs—providing tenderness and puffiness when baked. Once the pastry is prepared, it is simply dropped onto a baking sheet and popped into the oven. The same pastry may be shaped into fingers to produce eclairs.

Tuna Tempters

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2½ tablespoons margarine | 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or ½ teaspoon dried dill weed |
| ½ cup thinly sliced scallions | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ⅓ cup finely chopped red or green pepper | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1½ tablespoons flour | ⅓ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce |
| 1 cup milk | 1 can (6½ or 7 ozs.) tuna |

Cut a thin slice off the top of cream puffs. Remove some of the soft center. In a small skillet melt margarine. Add scallions and red pepper; cook until tender. Blend in flour. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in dill, salt, lemon juice and Tabasco. Stir in tuna and heat thoroughly. Spoon tuna sauce into cream puffs. Replace tops and serve hot.



Blueberry-Cream Eclairs



Pouf Bretagne

Pouf Bretagne

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 (3¼ oz.) pkg. vanilla pudding and pie filling mix | 2 cups miniature marshmallows |
| ½ teaspoon brandy flavoring | 3 bananas, sliced |
| 1 cup heavy cream, whipped | Chocolate flavored or butterscotch ice cream topping |

Prepare pastry as for basic cream puff pastry. Spoon dough onto a greased cookie sheet to form a ring 7 inches in diameter. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until deep golden brown and crusty. Cool. Cut in half horizontally. Prepare mix as directed for pudding on package except using 1½ cups milk. Stir in flavoring. Cover surface of pudding mixture with waxed paper or transparent wrap; chill. Fold in whipped cream, marshmallows and bananas. Spread mixture over bottom half of ring. Top with remaining half of ring. Drizzle with topping before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Blueberry-Cream Eclairs

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin | 1 pint fresh blueberries |
| ¾ cup prepared whipped topping | |

Prepare basic cream puff pastry recipe. To form eclairs: Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of batter on greased baking sheet, 2 inches apart. Spread batter into 1-inch by 4-inch eclair. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, or until firm. Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Chill until thickened. Gently fold in whipped topping and blueberries; chill until ready to use. Cut tops off eclair shells and remove soft interior. Fill each shell with 2 tablespoons blueberry filling. Lightly replace tops; spoon remaining filling over tops.

Don't make the fudge without the Creme.

Creamier. Smoother. Home-made fudge with KRAFT Marshmallow Creme

Fantasy Fudge

- 3 cups sugar
- ¾ cup PARKAY Margarine
- 2 3-cup (5-1 3-fl oz. can) evaporated milk
- 1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 7-oz. jar KRAFT Marshmallow Creme
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, margarine and milk in heavy 2½-quart saucepan; bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat, stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add marshmallow creme, nuts and vanilla; beat until well blended.

Pour into greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Makes 3 lbs.



KRAFT



Ohioan Tells All:

HOUSE AND BARN TREASURES



by Larry L. Hothem The phrase is trite by now: Today's antiques were yesterday's trash. Still, it's often true, especially for exploring abandoned farms. You may have already searched rural buildings, but maybe some of these pointers will help on your next collecting jaunt.

Ten years of scavaging through several hundred buildings have gone into this and some clear-cut guidelines have come out.

Here is what I call the "Big Three" of country-collecting: Which farms to explore, where to look, and

al butchering equipment, well-seasoned wood for kitchen chopping blocks, bookshelves, etc.

Coal or woodshed—Old saws, axes, hand-forged iron "dogs" or clamps for securing wood being cut.

Barn (lofts, haymows, lower levels)—Hay knives and hooks, wooden rope pulleys, chains, early crop-working equipment, brass furnishings on old harness, wooden beams of many sizes.

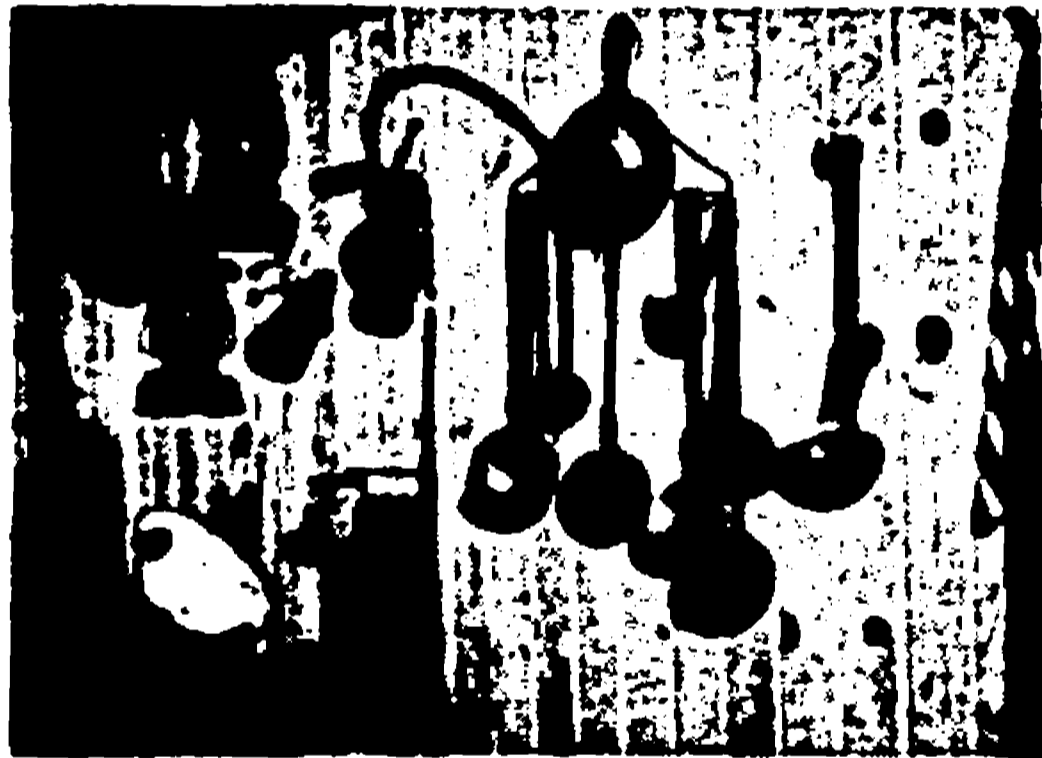
Milkhouse—Milk cans, stone crockery and bottles (if no springhouse).

Special, smaller buildings — For sheep, chickens,

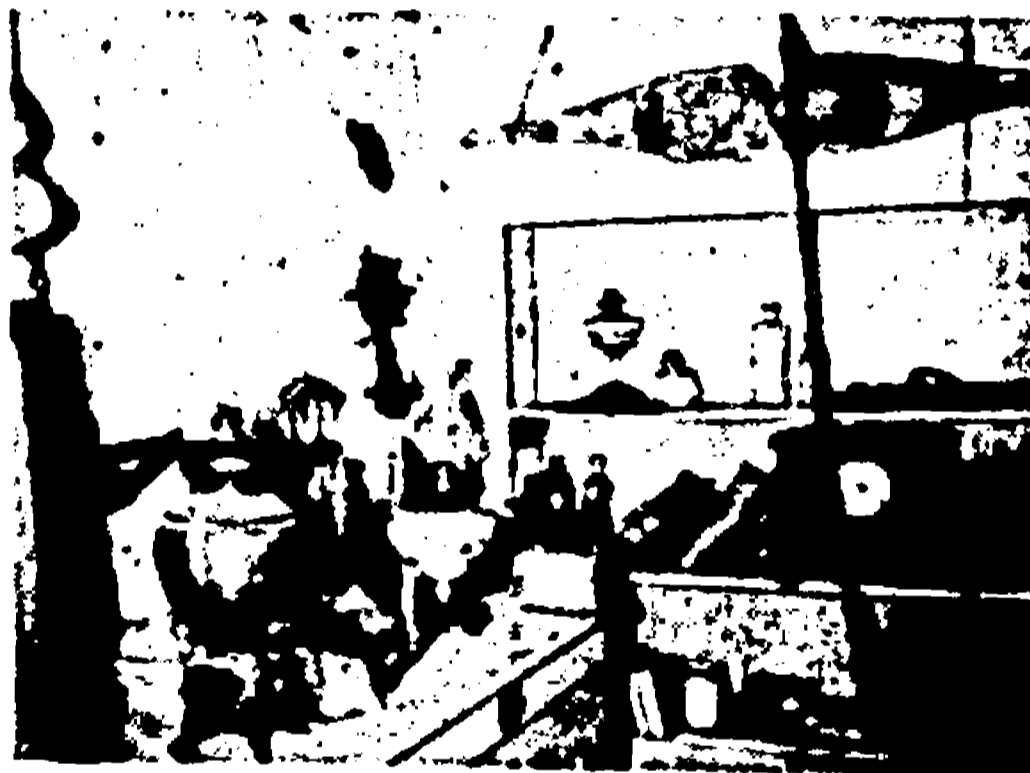
answer to the original question is . . . of My own preferences are metal and wood tools, glass, bottles, in fact anything that is and well made.

Just about everything is collected at one or the other. How about a young couple tearing up barn foundations to get stones for their fire? A middle-aged lady tosses aside several tons of to get bottles from an old dump.

An intent young man carefully pries out the nails with a hunting knife. I also saw a 22-



Various early butchering tools found in old barns. The brass ladles and old forks are much in demand. Most of these items were found in old homesteads.



A selection of house and barn treasures, especially the pioneer water-carrying yoke, close to two hundred years old. The old bear-trap can be partially seen to left. Old books and bottles are common finds.



Some additional scavenging finds. The patent sharpener with crank handle; to right, the chamber from a backwoods still. Wooden boxes between the two, with sliding top for trout, never been identified.

What to look for.

Obviously, old farms near well-traveled roads have been pretty thoroughly searched. So, the more isolated, the better. Especially good are the farms where you run out of roads, at the end of overgrown lanes.

To be certain that no one will object to my looking around, I stay away from any property that has "No Trespassing" signs. And if the property really looks like no one has been taking care of it for years, I assume no one cares if I explore a bit on my own. There's been no trouble, following these guides.

Knowing where to look is almost as important. Productive places are the attic and basement of the house, the barn, and of course the farm dump. Keep looking for that trash pile. It's around somewhere, often in a ravine or on the bank of a creek. And that's where the bottles, crockery and many household pieces are.

Here's a listing of different buildings, and a few of the likely items to be found.

House—Stained and etched glass windows, marble fireplace decorations, artistic doorknobs, hand-carved bannisters, plus whatever finds are in the various rooms.

Out-kitchen—Old food preparation utensils, stoneware, guns (usually single-barrel shotguns and .22 rifles).

Smokehouse—Hand-wrought meat hooks, occasion-

pigs, etc. These may have a few finds, but these are rare.

Maple-sugar cabin—Many farms had a maple-sugar processing shack in the nearby woods. If out of the way, these may still contain the copper "boil-down" kettles, old ladles, tree-tapping gear, and buckets.

Springhouse—The "earth refrigerator" of early days. These were always built over a spring or alongside a creek. Here you find crockery, patent-medicine bottles, milk containers, butter and cheese-making equipment.

Garage—Mostly, everyday machine tools and parts, sometimes antique furniture, early lawn mowers, scythes, fence gear, etc.

Root cellar—Underground fruit storage room, usually on a bank or beneath the ramp leading to second story of barn. Same finds as in springhouse and milk shed.

Privy or outhouse—Where the coins are. For obvious reasons, this is the only place money could be easily lost by accident. And also, where it is likely to stay.

What is collectible? It would be easier to list what is not. Old pumps become floor lamps, barn beams decorate modern basement bars, complete with seats taken from horse-drawn hay mowers and rakes. The milk can becomes an umbrella stand in a penthouse; old pioneer tools decorate the finest offices.

While we each have our special areas of interest, the

send his 12-year-old son up on a barn roof to the old wind indicator. Guess he thought he might not hold an adult.

As on any expedition, there are dangers. They be anticipated. The snake-scare thing is a bit rated, but take care. I've seen many, and most absolutely harmless.

Still, not long ago I explored the ruins of a sign in Florida, near a swampy area. After resting a few minutes on a low stone wall, I happened to fall down and just about collapsed. Not two feet from my leg was a three-foot hisser, with thick body, dark, mottled back. Neither of us moved.

Gradually, the triangular head and pit between eyes registered. I usually carry a walking stick for scavaging, and I whopped it a biggie. Against odds, it was a cottonmouth or water moccasin. Its fangs were half an inch long, and very, very sharp.

The real dangers don't get too much publicity. They are major ones to look out for. Nails and loose glass are a real problem, so fix any shoes or boots that are in order. Wells, often concealed by rocks or weeds, head the danger list.

Regarding wells, it's best to see them first from the top, not bottom. Otherwise, you'll get very little treacherous water and listening to your own echoes. Too, house and barn floors may not be as safe as they look, especially if near a structure with a missing roof!

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Get a rapid rise the RapidMix way. With this easy method, you can save yourself some time—and fuss. You eliminate the step of dissolving yeast in a bowl of warm liquid.



Freeze now, rise later. Got a small family? Whip up a big batch of freezer-dough rolls. Freeze before letting them rise. When you want fresh-baked bread, take out only as much as you need.



Brown and serve 'em up. Prepare specially baked (but not browned) breads, rolls or even pizza. Refrigerate for up to a week. Then brown, when you're ready to savor that fresh-from-the-oven aroma and taste.



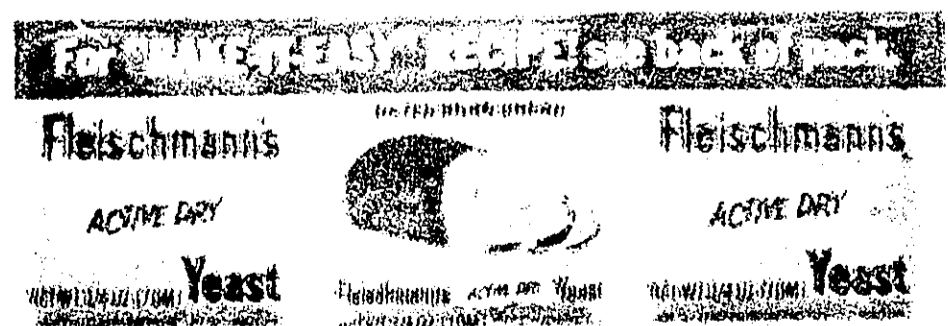
Batter up! Certain yeast recipes don't call for kneading. In fact, classic brioches and apple crumb coffee cakes are made from knead-less doughs. Simply mix batter, let rise, then bake.



Of course, you always get more than a rise out of Fleischmann's® Yeast. You get the creative satisfaction of baking from scratch.

To get 111 special recipes for the above-mentioned methods (in a book full of tips, techniques and full-color pictures), send \$1 to: Fleischmann's Yeast Bake-It-Easy Book, P.O. Box 2102, Dept. 8, Teaneck, N.J. 07666. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. No order accepted without zip code. Offer good only in U.S.A., while supply lasts. Void where prohibited or restricted.

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TEAR ME OUT

Heritage Of Breads



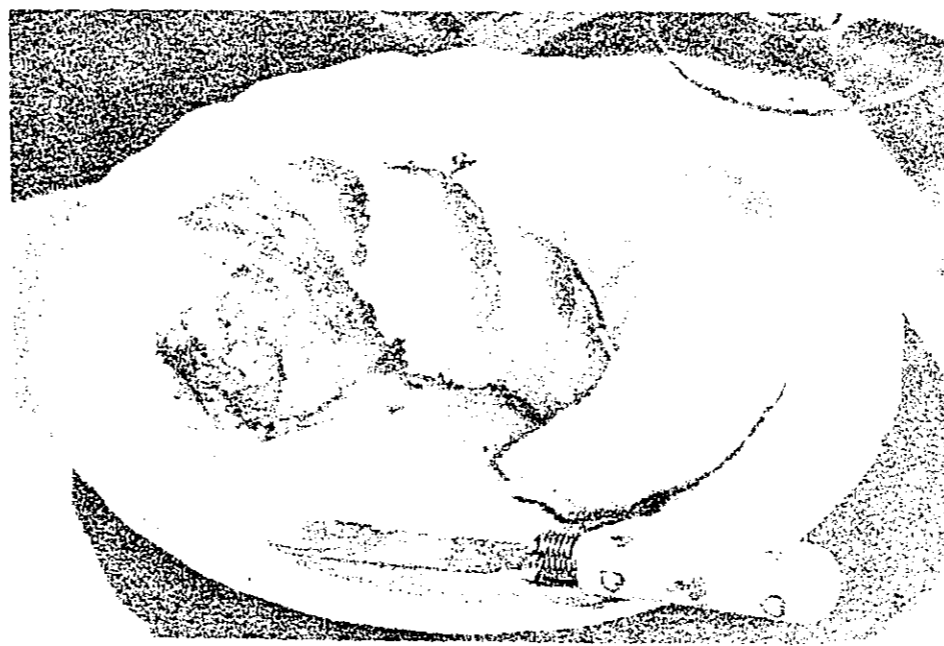
by Betty Curren Bread bakers today have many sophisticated techniques to produce nutritious bread. But the basic principle of breadmaking is the same as 6,000 years ago. Just like the bakers of ancient Egypt, today's craftsman makes dough from moistened flour, allows the mixture to ferment and rise, then shapes loaves and bakes them into bread. As a country we have our favorite breads and rolls, we have also adopted breads traditional to other countries.

Split Pea Batter Bread

Bread, fresh from the hearth, has brought satisfaction and tranquility throughout the ages. For us, batter bread and a steaming bowl of soup and you have a homey and heavenly combination.

2 to 3 cups flour	2 eggs
1 pkg. active dry yeast	1 can (11¾ oz.) condensed split pea soup
2 tablespoons sugar	½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 teaspoon salt	½ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard	½ cup chopped green onion
½ teaspoon baking soda	
¼ cup water	
¼ cup milk	
3 tablespoons margarine	

Stir together ½ cup flour, yeast, sugar, salt, mustard and baking soda. Heat water, milk and margarine over low heat until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes on electric mixer. Blend in eggs, undiluted soup, hot pepper sauce and ¼ cup flour; beat another 2 minutes. Stir in green pepper and onion. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Place into two greased 1-quart casserole dishes or two 7⅞ x 3⅞-inch pans. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 35 minutes. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cover if necessary last 10 minutes to prevent excessive browning. Cool 10 minutes in casserole before slicing. Cool completely on wire racks before slicing.



Croissants

Sixty million Frenchmen can't be wrong—baked delectables always come crescent-shaped. For that next very special occasion, prepare and serve the quintessence of Gallic baking art—croissants.

5½ to 6½ cups enriched flour	2 tablespoons sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast	1 tablespoon salt
1 cup milk	1 cup margarine, frozen
1 cup water	1 egg, slightly beaten
	2 tablespoons milk

Stir together 2 cups flour and yeast. Heat 1 cup milk, water, sugar and salt over low heat until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute on medium speed of electric mixer. Stir in more flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, about 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1½ hours. Punch down. Let rise 10 minutes.

Roll out to 12 x 18-inch rectangle. Shred ⅓ of margarine cross-wise over center third of dough. (Keep remaining margarine frozen.) Fold one third of dough over margarine and remaining third of dough underneath. Press down gently and seal in area with margarine. Wrap in plastic wrap keeping layer with margarine up; refrigerate 30 minutes. Place dough lengthwise on lightly floured surface. Roll out to original size. Repeat procedure for adding margarine, sealing and chilling, using the second and third portions of margarine.

Cut dough in half; seal cut edges. Shape each portion into a circle 18 inches in diameter. Cut each circle into 12 wedges. Starting at wide end, roll up triangles; seal. Place on greased baking sheets, sealed side down. Curve into crescents. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Combine egg and milk; brush on rolls. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Cover with aluminum foil if necessary to prevent over-browning.

Italian Pepper Twist

6-7 cups enriched flour	1 pkg. Italian sausage
1 pkg. active dry yeast	1 cup dried and drained
2 cups warm water	¼ oz. chopped pepperoni
2 tablespoons sugar	Sausage drippings
2 teaspoons salt	
1 tablespoon cracked black pepper	

Stir together 2 cups flour and yeast. Stir in water, sugar, salt and pepper until sugar is dissolved. Add sausage or pepperoni. Gradually add flour to flour-yeast mixture until well mixed, about 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Add 2 cups flour and beat 1 minute on medium speed of electric mixer. Stir in more flour to make a stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until elastic, 15 to 20 minutes. Shape into ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into 6 equal portions; shape each into a 22-inch rope. Twist ropes in pairs to make 3 loaves, sealing ends firmly. Place on greased baking sheets; brush with drippings or oil. Let rise in warm place, until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes until done. Remove from oven and brush with drippings or oil.

Casserole Swedish Rye

Rich thick soups accompanied by crusty loaves of home-baked rye bread are the mainstays of Swedish meals during the long winter months. Frugal country homemakers dry any leftover slices to make rusks which also are served with soups.

3¾ cups unsifted white flour (about)	2½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups unsifted rye flour	1 teaspoon caraway seed
⅓ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar	2 pkgs. active dry yeast
	1 cup water
	1 cup milk
	2 tablespoons margarine

Combine flours; in a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour mixture, sugar, salt, caraway seed and dissolved active dry yeast.

Combine water, milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat slowly until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour mixture, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add enough flour mixture to make a stiff batter. (If necessary, add additional white flour to obtain desired stiffness.) Stir until well blended. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Stir batter down. Beat vigorously ½ minute. Turn into a well-greased 1½ quart casserole.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 40 to 50 minutes, or until done. Remove from casserole and cool on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf.



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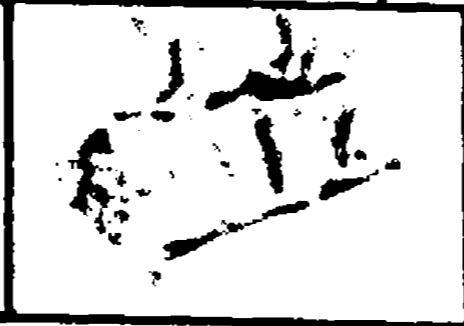
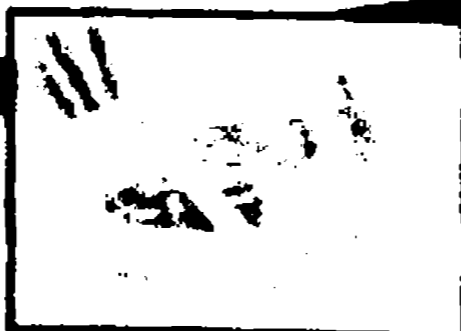
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he's swung an ax FOR 75 YEARS!

by Grover Brinkman Outside of a compulsion to do so, eighty-six-year-old August Schuetz, shown here, doesn't have to chop wood. An electric range is part of their farm kitchen, and there's a coal-burning furnace to keep the house warm.

But they wouldn't feel the same if they didn't use that wood-burning stove that has been in the farm kitchen for longer years than they care to remember. Schuetz has lived with a wood-burning stove all of his life. He turned his first firing one as a boy, and the same type of stove has been with him ever since. A man grows accustomed to things after long usage that endears them more with the passing of each day. That's the way it is with Schuetz and his stove. The six-lid stove he and his wife are using in their Washington County, Illinois farm home, was purchased several years ago when they "wore out" the stove they had used for years. The wood-burner was purchased at a farm auction and Schuetz feels he was fortunate to get it, for coal-burning kitchen stoves are hard to find today and if one is offered for sale, it is called a collector's item, and the price goes up accordingly.

Schuetz especially likes the way his wood-burner "stays hot for a long time when fed with the right kind of wood. To keep the stove hot, obviously he needs a woodpile—and a woodpile he has! It's 14 feet long, 9 feet wide and ten feet high.

Despite his 86-year age, Mr. Schuetz labors at his woodpile regularly, to keep himself healthy. To make the work tougher, his woodpile is composed of hedge, one of the hardest woods known. But he can still split one of these logs with a fast swing of his axe.

The woodpile is hedge because the hill farm upon which he lives has a lot of hedge and it must be cleared out, so cattle can graze at pasture. "That hedge is very hard," Schuetz admits, "but it burns so clean." Also, it burns slowly and it's what I call a 'hot' wood, lasting a long time in the firebox of the stove."

Mr. Schuetz believes in a big woodpile—just for emergencies. The past winter has been a mild one where he lives, but what about next year? Mr. Schuetz rents the land on his farm, but he maintains a small herd of feeder cattle and a large flock of white Leghorn chickens. Taking care of the cattle, the chickens and keeping the woodpile at par uses up most of his time. Mr. Schuetz attributes his longevity to hard work, good but simple food, plenty of sleep and the tranquility of farm life.

Mr. August Schuetz is now retired at the age of 88.

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Vanilla Fluffy Frosting
 Fruit Cakes
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Mint Fluffy Frosting
 and Filling
 Chocolate Layer Cake



Almond Fluffy Frosting
 Cherry Preserves
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Karo Fluffy Frosting

no matter which cake you choose. The plain cake is sponge, or the one you made yourself. With Karo and a lot less sugar, you can whip up the fluffy frosting in a matter of minutes. In a small bowl with mixer at high speed beat 2 egg whites, at room temperature, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar and 1/4 tsp. salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar until smooth and glossy. Gradually beat in 3/4 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup and 1-1/4 tsp. vanilla. Beat until stiff peaks form, for about 7 minutes, adding food color, if desired. Frost cake and refrigerate until serving time.

Note: 1/4 tsp. peppermint extract or 1/2 tsp. almond extract may be added with vanilla.

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PURE FLAVORS. SPANADA VINEYARDS, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Pioneer-Tribune A

Holiday



IDEAS abounded at the Arts and Fair Saturday at the Manistique but Brad Nagel, 6, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Nagel of Manistique was content with just one item: a stuffed, fluffy bison toy.



Tribune A. Mackowiak

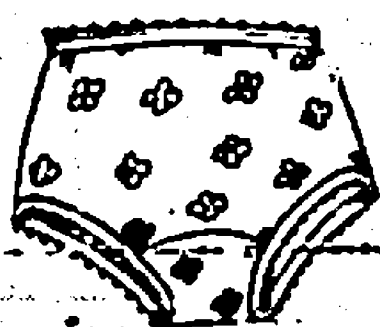
AND CRAFTS ideas for the were exchanged at the fair ed by the Manistique Junior

Women's Club. Profits from fair booths were to be donated toward playground equipment for central park.

DMC

Begin early for Christmas

Where people shop to meet friends

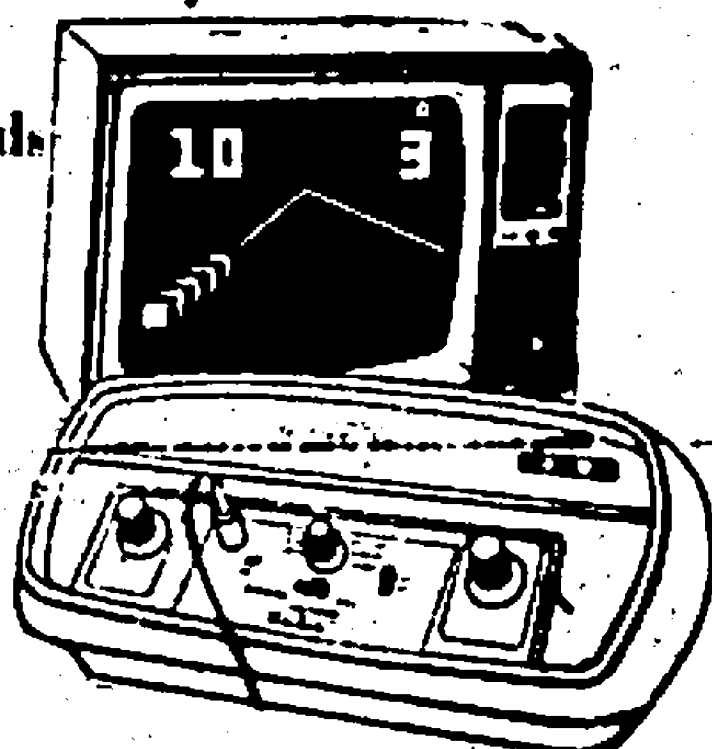


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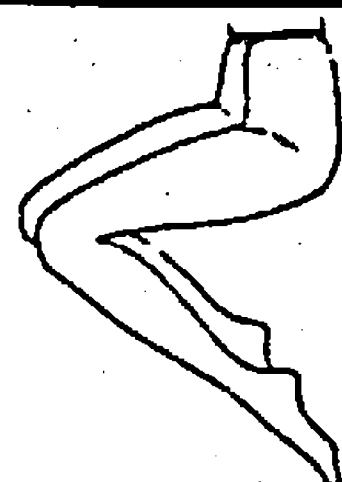
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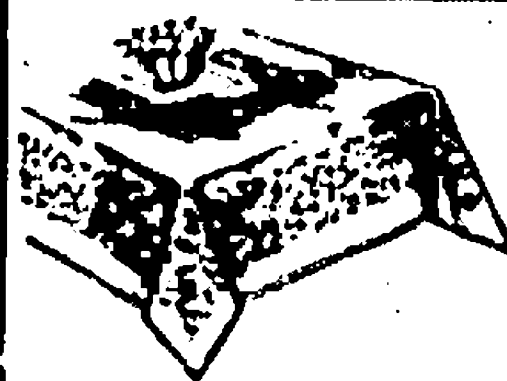
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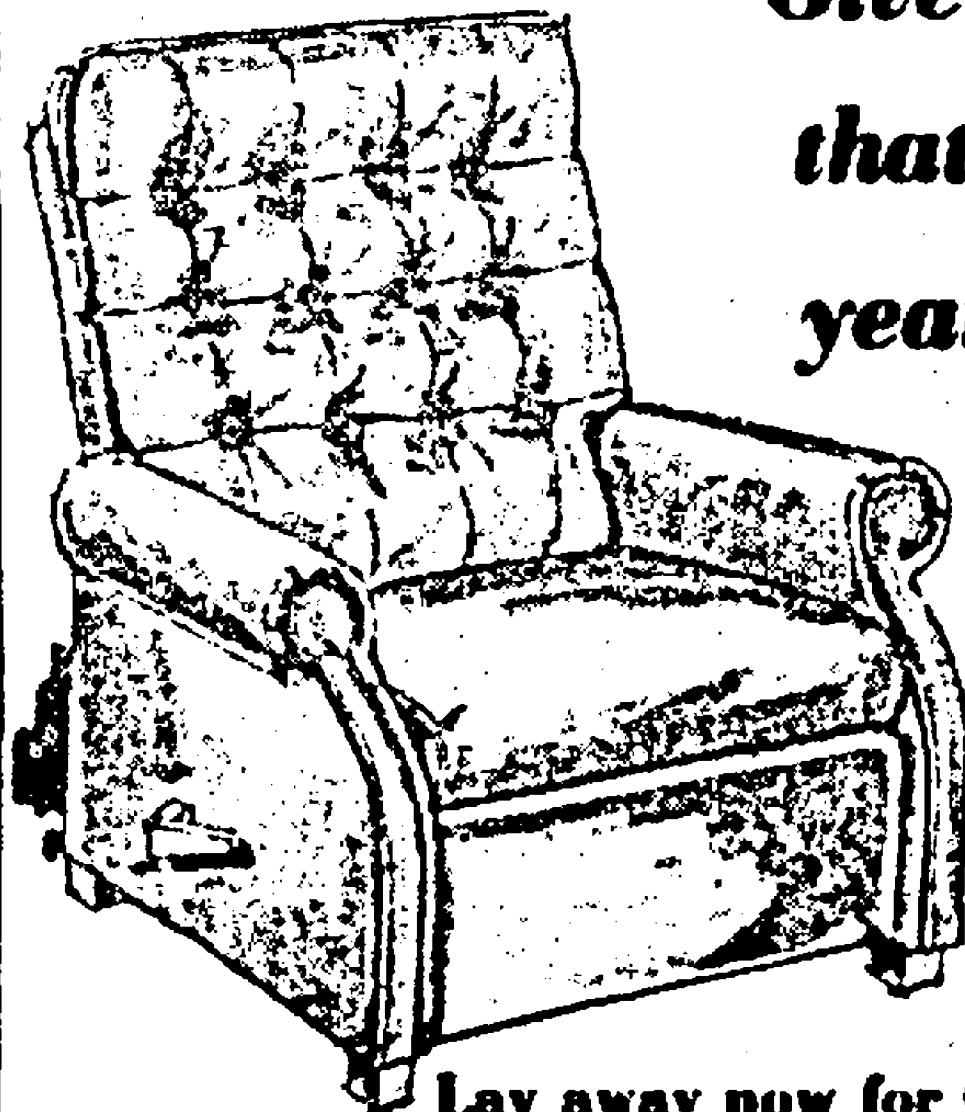
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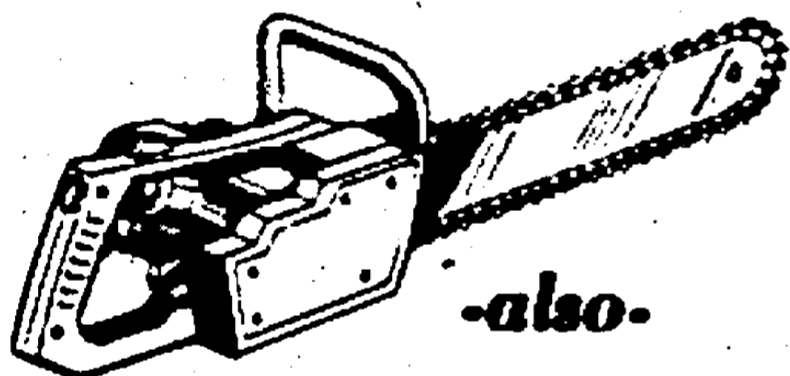
Macrame magic

MACRAME SUGGESTS a wide assortment of gift ideas. From left to right, Katha Vail, Sue Cooper and Karen

Jackson, all of the Manistique display many items with a holiday for the arts and crafts fair Saturday.

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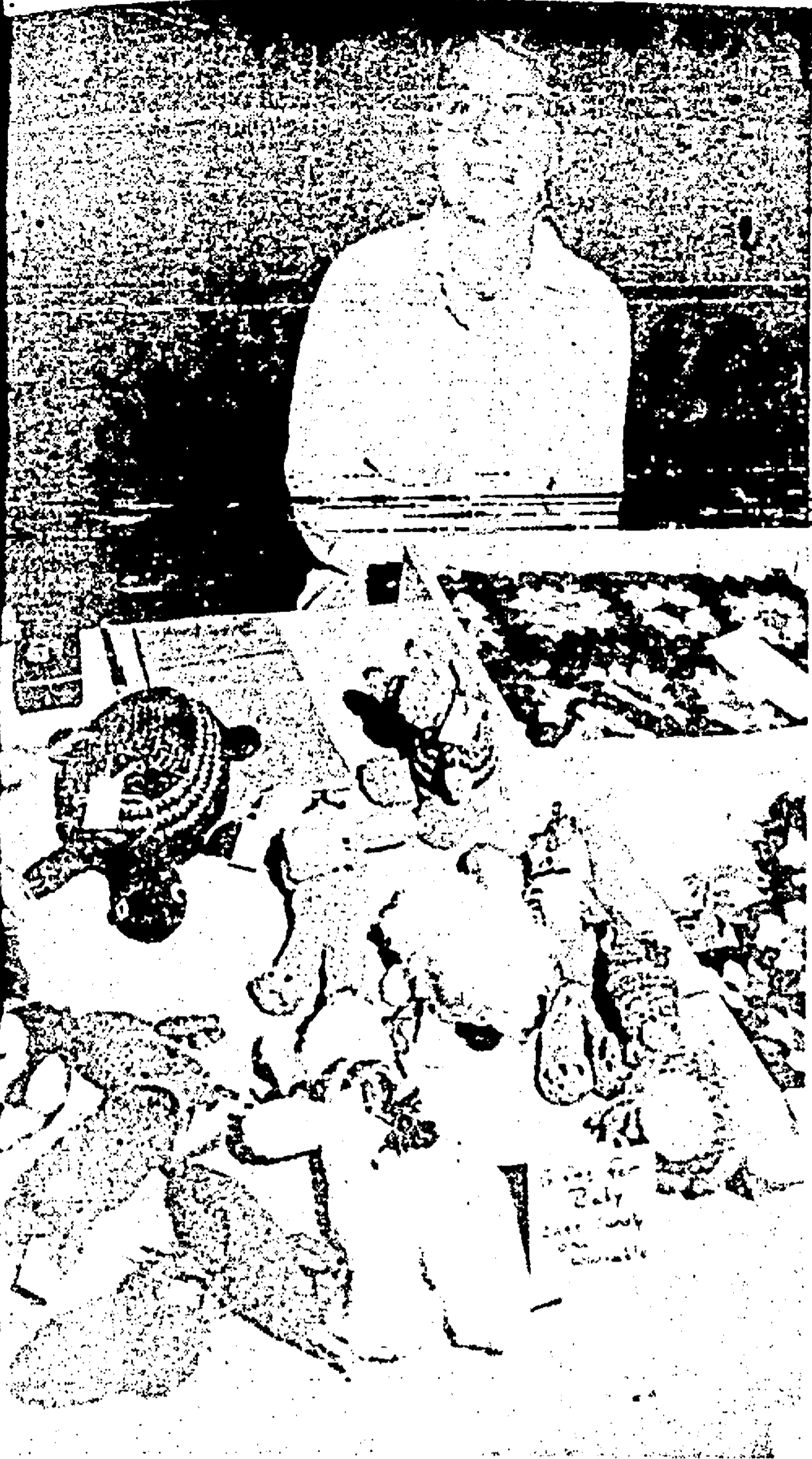
**AM & FM CLOCK RADIOS
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Manistique Radio Center



PAPER BAGS and ingenuity transformed into a Christmas sculpture. Elizabeth Cook examines a spray-painted angel figure fashioned by Carol Stoll

from paper and cardboard. Mrs. Cook also displayed some of her hand-painted ceramic figures and plates at the Armory Saturday.



BUDDLY CROCHETED stuffed toys made by Karla Dakin and granny square hats fashioned by Sue Bennett, above,

were shown at the arts and crafts fair Saturday sponsored by the Manistique Junior Women's Club.



Tribune A. Mackowiak

WARM-LOOKING snowmen crafted by Donna Barber of Manistique could provide a brightener for a window or a

Christmas tree. They were shown at the armory.


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FAKE FUR dolls and stuffed toys are available for the toddler. These were made by Charlotte Droge of Manistique

and were shown at the Armory Saturday.

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Glass tree ornaments a no-no

Glass Christmas tree ornaments definitely are not recommended for baby's diet this holiday season.

Absurd statement? Of course. But not as absurd as you might think. Every Christmas season physicians are called upon to give emergency treatment to small children who have swallowed bits of ornaments and glass.

Christmas is a time of bright little lights on a tree in the parlor, of shiny glass ornaments and decorations, of filmy snun glass filaments, of toys that sometimes have sharp, rough edges, of lots of candy, nuts and other rich edibles.

These are part of Christmas, and no one is suggesting there's anything wrong about it. The American Medical Association, points out once again that there are safety hazards at the Christmas season that aren't encountered during the rest of the year...hazards that can turn a happy holiday into tragedy.

Check over your old strings of Christmas tree lights and discard those that are worn or brittle. If there are very small children around your house, discard burnt-out bulbs with caution, so baby can't get at them.

--Keep the glass ornaments and filmy glass "angel hair" out of baby's reach. The ornaments crumble readily into sharp slivers.

--Make absolutely certain that no toys coated with lead-based paint are included in Santa's pack. Lead poisoning is a danger should the child chew on the toy. Almost all manufacturers now avoid dangerous paints.

--Select toys with a minimum of sharp, rough edges, toys that won't burn quickly if flicked through a candle flame, toys that are large enough so that babies can't swallow them.

--Electrical toys, such as trains, should be selected with safety in mind. Is the wiring intact and strong, or is it loose and flimsy?

--Air rifles, sling shots, archery sets and other missile throwing toys are obviously dangerous if carelessly used.



MOTHER NATURE presents many ideas for holiday artifacts. Joan Miller of Manistique displayed this "tree" formed from dry milkweed pods at the arts and crafts fair, representing two days of

work. Gold paint and glitter give the tree a holiday glow. Constructed for the Christmas season, the tree was featured in an issue of Craft & Things Magazine.

Set up a target range and make certain the youngster is taught to use the toy properly and safely.

remember is that in the bustle and excitement of Christmas, accidents can happen. Certainly no one wants to spoil the holiday with undue worry. Make your plans for a safe Christmas, and enjoy it to the hilt.

This list could be continued, but you can make your own. The prime thing to

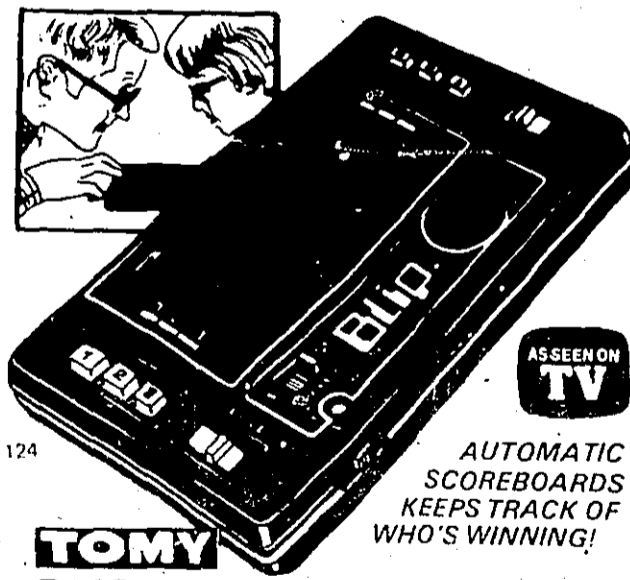
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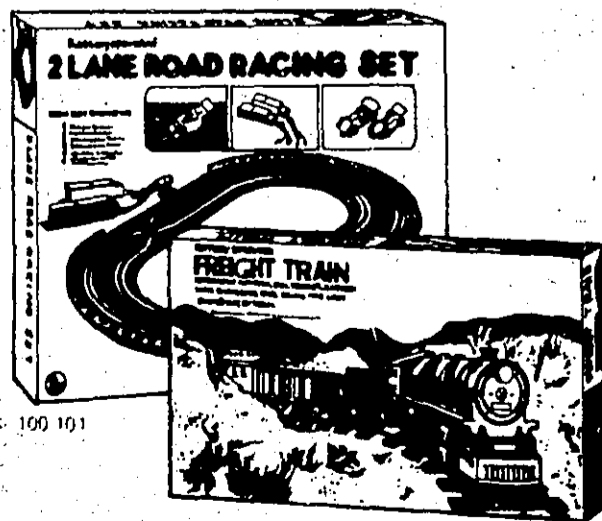
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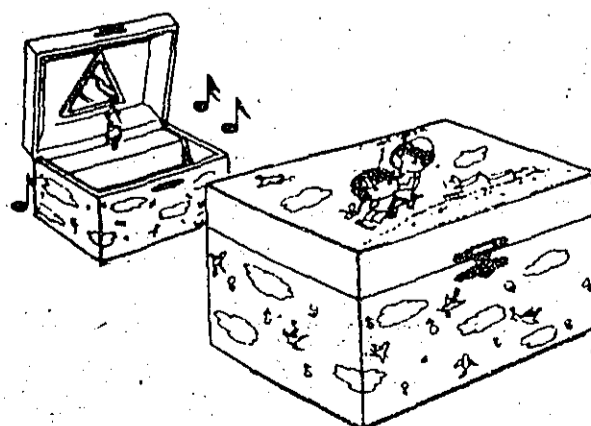
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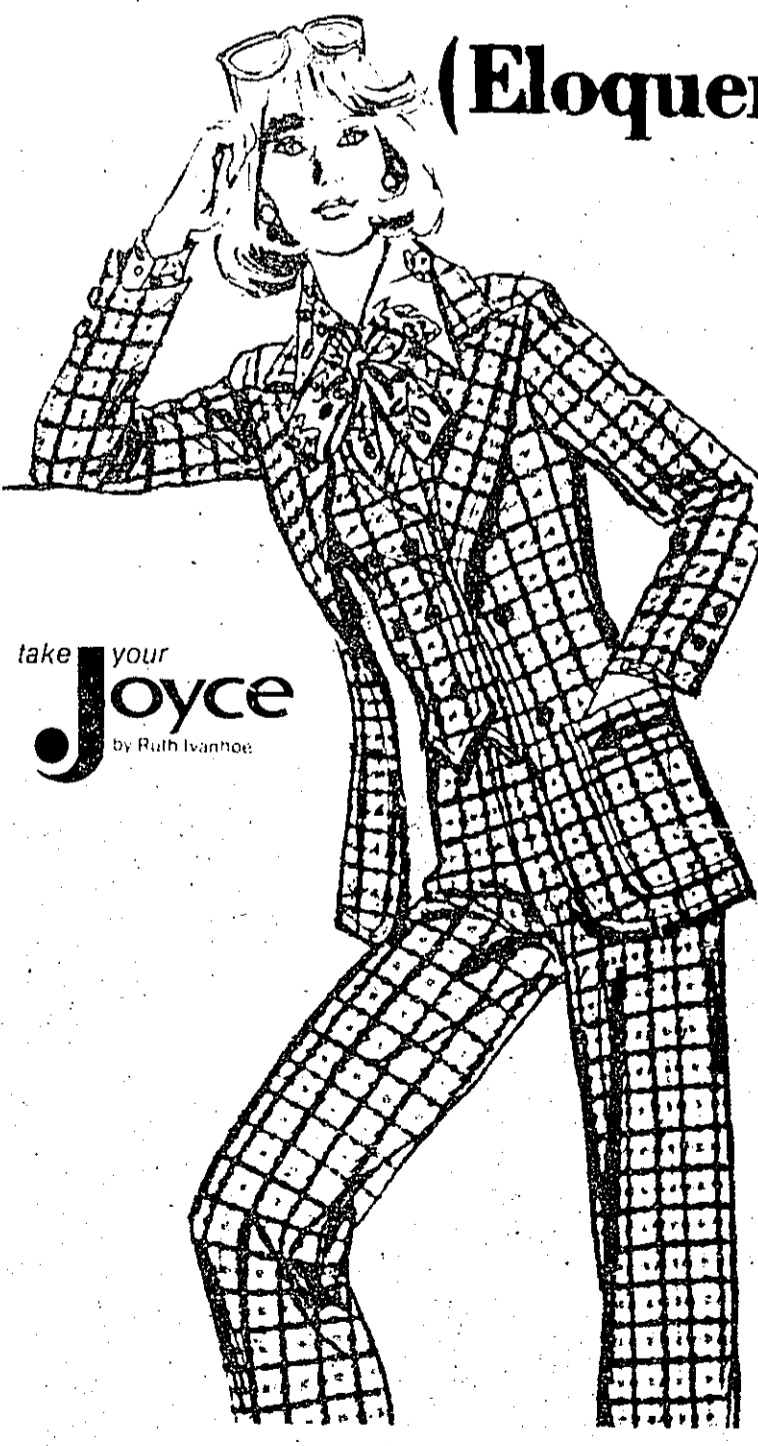
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Dry hardwoods make best fire

LANSING--Any kind of wood eventually. But if you want a burning, hot fire, choose seasoned woods.

According to Mel Koelling, Extension at Michigan State University, the wood and its moisture content are two big factors in firewood. As a general rule, hardwoods -- that lose their leaves -- burn hotter and longer than softwoods -- the evergreen species. Therefore, seasoned hardwoods -- such as oak, hickory, hard maple and American elm -- are preferred woods for firebuilding.

However, if you had to decide between an unseasoned wet hardwood such as oak or a dry conifer such as pine, you might get along better with the pine.

"Wet green wood is awfully hard to get started burning," Koelling explains. "You need a hot fire going to dry it out to the point where it will burn. And a small fire like that in a fireplace rarely gets that hot, at least initially."

Burning green wood over a long period of time can also cause a buildup of tar and creosote in your fireplace flue, he points out. A hot fire can ignite this material. In newer homes this will probably pose no problem. But in an older home, the mortar may have cracked or come loose from the bricks,

and a chimney fire may grow into a home fire.

Before using a wood stove, fireplace or wood-burning furnace with an old flue, it's a good idea to have the flue inspected and cleaned or rebuilt, if necessary, Koelling advises. Afterward use seasoned wood. Hot fires made with dry wood will help keep the chimney clean.

Generally speaking, a home fireplace is more for esthetics than for heat, the specialist observes. Therefore, for most homeowners, it's more important to buy wood that's easy to start than to buy wood because it has a high heating value. Conveniently, seasoned hardwoods give you both ease of starting and plenty of heat.

"Wood should be aged at least six months after cutting before it's used," he says. "Six months of air drying outdoors should get it down to about 20 percent moisture. If you're cutting your own wood from live trees, you should be working six months to a year ahead of your needs."

If you're buying wood, you'll have a better chance of getting seasoned wood if you buy in the fall or early winter. By late winter, dealers may have run through their stock and be cutting fresh wood that is high in moisture.

"Whether you're buying wood or cutting your own, be sure to get a stock of small kindling and a mixture of sizes to

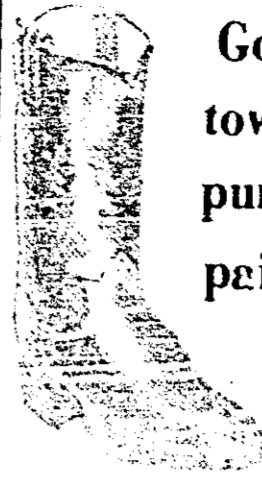
get your fire started," Koelling suggests. "You can't expect to put several six-inch logs on a pile of newspapers and have them take off and burn. You need a good supply of kindling and smaller logs to get a fire going before you put on your larger pieces."

"Small, dry tree branches and twigs, wood scraps from a lumber yard or construction project, corn cobs and dry pine cones make good starting materials," he says. Or you can split kindling from larger logs.

Start small when building a fire, he advises. You may wish to begin with newspaper and very small kindling, adding larger and larger pieces of wood as the fire takes hold. If the fire is slow to start, add more little kindling. Under no conditions add lighter fluid, gasoline, kerosene or other flammable liquids once the fire has been started. Flames can flash up the stream of fuel and set off the can in your hands, resulting in serious injury.

"Charcoal lighter fluid can be used in small amounts on kindling to get a fire started," Koelling adds, "but it should never be put on a flame or hot coal."

When you go out to buy wood, you're likely to find it sold by either the cord or the face cord. A full cord is 4 feet high, 8 feet long and 4 feet wide. A face cord is 4 feet high, 8 feet long and 16-20 inches wide. Wood may also be sold by the pickup load or stack. What you get in this type of situation depends on the seller's definition, Koelling points out.



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All about fruit nut stuffing

by Carl Olson

Michigan Department of Agriculture

My wife has this thing about nuts. I'm talking about the one she married but not the ones she puts into marvelous Nut Stuffing for our Thanksgiving. After a lot of persuasion, she let me her traditional recipe to pass to you.

Wash and slice one-half pound of prunes. Reserve one cup of the cooking juices and soak one box of unbleached whole wheat snack wafers in the juice.

Sauté two diced onions, two diced green peppers, one cup diced celery, one-half cup finely chopped parsley and one dozen sliced mushrooms in three teaspoons of Michigan Grade A butter. When these ingredients have soften-

ed, stir in one-half cup chopped walnuts and a pinch of thyme or savory, one teaspoon pepper and two and half teaspoons of salt.

Add the cut up prunes and soaked wafers and store in the refrigerator overnight before stuffing the turkey. The recipe makes enough for a six to eight pound bird.

As you prepare for this year's Thanksgiving feast, remember a few of the safety tips from food technologists with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Don't stuff the bird the night before. Also, after you've finished dinner, remove the stuffing immediately and refrigerate. It's very easy for food poisoning organisms to grow at room temperature, and you'll agree that's not the way to end a Thanksgiving holiday.

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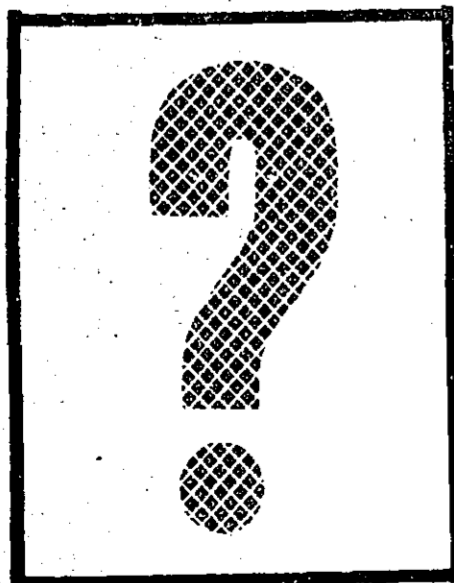
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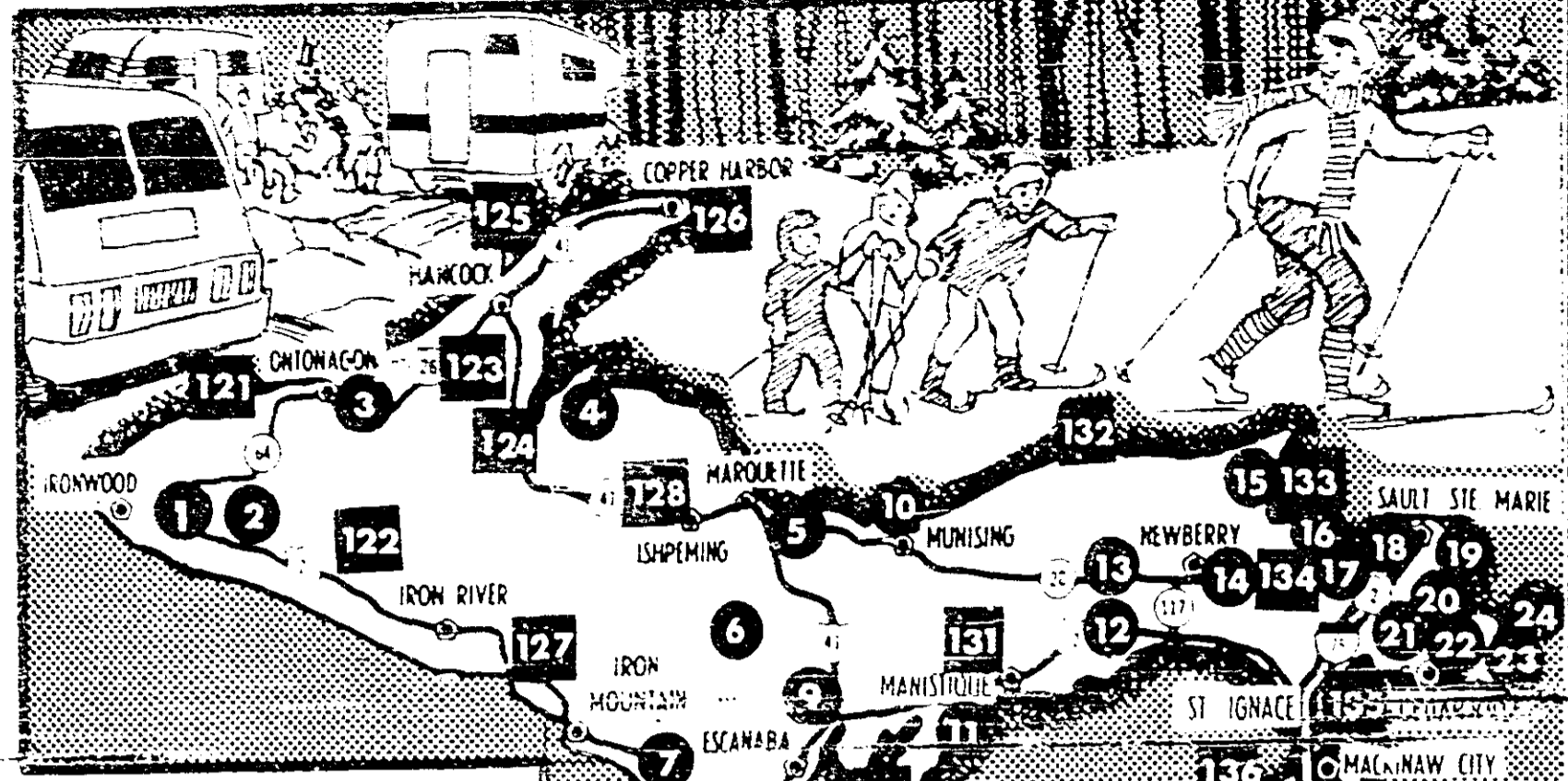
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1978 CODE

PRIVATE PARKS

- A Heated shower and toilet building
- B Electricity
- C Laundry
- D Store in park
- E At-site sewage
- F Trailer sanitation disposal
- G Heated activities building
- H Trailer rental
- I Winter storage

STATE PARKS

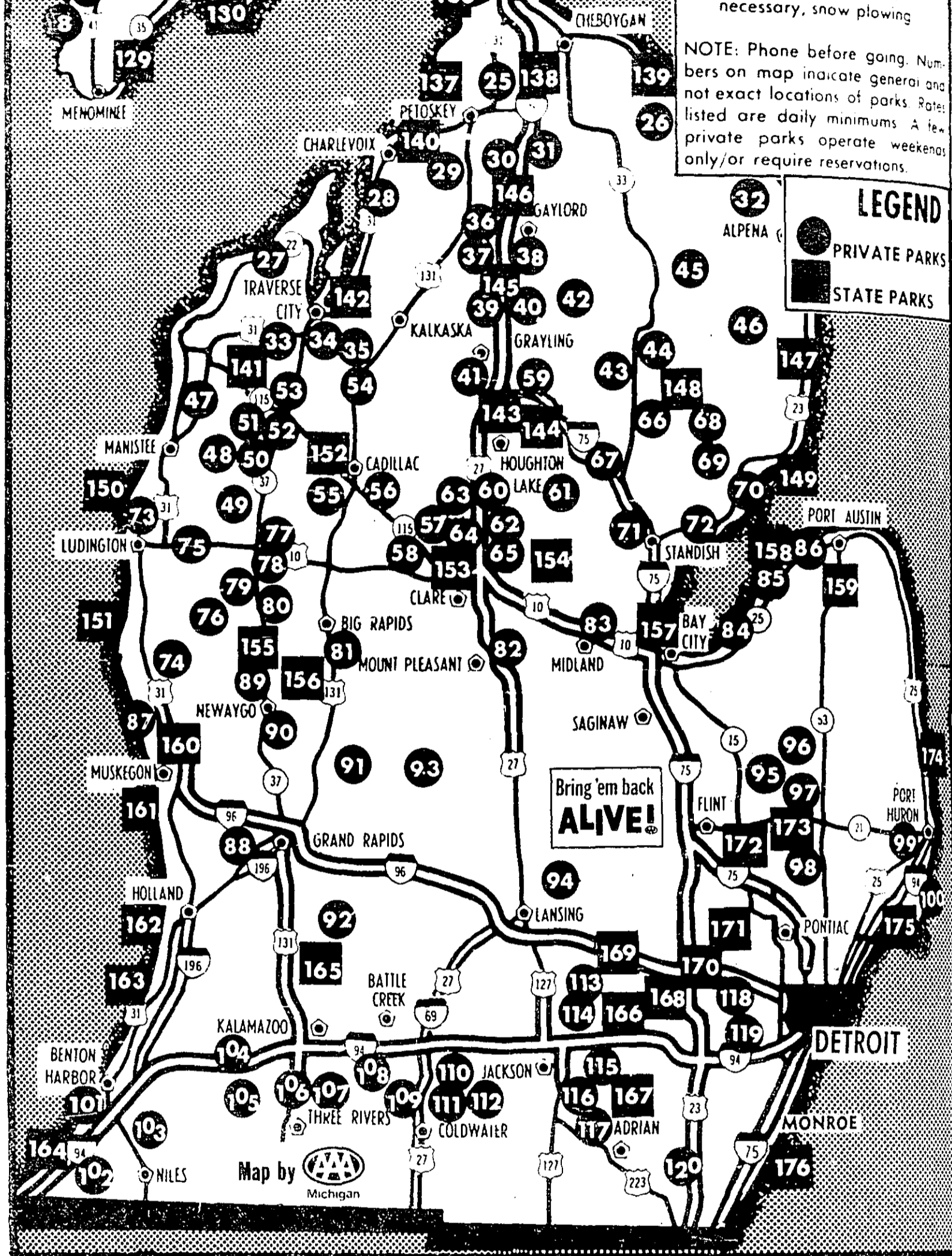
- AA Primitive with electricity
- BB Primitive without electricity
- CC No water available
- Phone park manager to assure maintenance and, if necessary, snow plowing

NOTE: Phone before going. Numbers on map indicate general and not exact locations of parks. Rates listed are daily minimums. A few private parks operate weekends only/or require reservations.

LEGEND

- PRIVATE PARKS
- STATE PARKS

- 55 BIRCHWOOD Near Cadillac, \$5.50, (ABE, I) Ph. (616) 775-9101
- 56 CADILLAC PARK \$4.50, (ABCD, EFGI) Ph. (616) 775-9724
- 57 SCENIC PINE Near Marion, \$5.75, (ABCD, G) Ph. (616) 743-6767
- 58 THE OLD LOG Near Marion, \$4, (AB, G) Ph. (616) 743-2775
- 59 ROSCOMMON HIGGINS LAKE SAFARI Near Harrison, \$5, (ABCD, EFGI) Ph. (517) 275-8151
- 60 WOODED ACRES Near Houghton Lake, \$5.50, (ABCD, E, F) Ph. (517) 422-3413
- 61 LAKEVIEW Near Prudenville, \$4, (B, E, I) Ph. (517) 366-5573
- 62 PARKER'S Near Harrison, \$4, (AB, C) Ph. (517) 539-3111
- 63 FOUR SEASONS Near Harrison, \$4, (B, D, I) Ph. (517) 539-3022
- 64 WITHII Near Harrison, \$4.50, (AB, G) Ph. (517) 539-3128
- 65 DODGE LAKE Near Harrison, \$4, (AB, D, E, F) Ph. (517) 539-7315
- 66 LOST VALLEY Near Rose City, \$5, (AB, D, F, G) Ph. (517) 473-2201
- 67 GREENWOOD Near Alger, \$4, (B, D, F, G) Ph. (517) 345-2778
- 68 GREEN VALLEY Near Hale, \$4, (B, I) Ph. (517) 728-9284
- 69 SHADY OAKS Near Tawas City, \$5, (AB, G) Ph. (517) 362-3947
- 70 TAWAS RIVER: Tawas City, \$5, (AB, C, F, G) Ph. (517) 362-4988
- 71 STANDISH \$4, (B, F) Ph. (517) 846-6125
- 72 PT. AU GRES: \$4.50, (AB, C, E, F) Ph. (517) 876-2267
- 73 LAKEVIEW Near Ludington, \$4, (B, D, F) Ph. (616) 843-3702
- 74 STONEY HAVEN Near New Era, \$6, (AB, F, I) Ph. (616) 861-5201
- 75 BIG LOG CABIN Near Scottville, \$5, (B, E) Ph. (616) 462-3218
- 76 PINE HAVEN Near Walkerville, \$4, (B, E, F) Ph. (616) 898-2722
- 77 C & R Near Baldwin, \$4, (B, F) Ph. (616) 745-4244
- 78 OGDEN'S Near Baldwin, \$5, (B, I) Ph. (616) 745-4936
- 79 H & H Near Baldwin, \$4, (AB, F, H) Ph. (616) 745-7152
- 80 CRAVEN'S Near Baldwin, \$5, (A, B, D, F, G) Ph. (616) 898-2458
- 81 HOLIDAY TERRACE Near Mecosta, \$5, (AB, F) Ph. (616) 972-7683
- 82 THE PINES: Mt. Pleasant, \$4, (B, E, G) Ph. (517) 772-1058
- 83 FOUR SEASONS: Near Midland, \$9.50, (AB, D, E, G) Ph. (517) 496-9333
- 84 CHARLIE'S Near Sebawaing, \$5, (AB, I) Ph. (517) 883-3740
- 85 WOODIE'S Near Bay Port, \$4.50, (B, F) Ph. (517) 656-9989
- 86 MEL-O-DAY ACRES: Near Port Austin, \$6, (AB, G) Ph. (517) 738-8461
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- 91 LINCOLN PINES: Near Gowen, \$5, (AB, C, E, F) Ph. (616) 984-2100
- 92 SHERWOOD GLENN: Near Hastings, \$4.50, (AB, D, E, F, G) Ph. (616) 945-5166
- 93 BLACKRICK: Near Crystal, \$4, (AB, F) Ph. (517) 235-4222
- 94 MOON LAKE: Near Laingsburg, \$5, (AB, C, D, E) Ph. (517) 675-7212
- 95 KINGS LANDING: Near Lapeer, \$5.50, (AB, F, G) Ph. (313) 793-2608
- 96 SUTTER: Near North Branch, (AB, C, D, F, G) Ph. (313) 688-3761
- 97 FLINTSTONE: Near Imlay City, \$7, (B, F) Ph. (313) 724-1833
- 98 WOODLAND WATERS: Near Almont, \$4, (AB, D, G) Ph. (313) 798-9907



- 99 CRAZY HORSE: Near Port Huron, \$5.75, (AB, C, D, G) Ph. (313) 987-4070
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- 105 CRANBERRY LAKE: Near Marcellus, \$5, (B) Ph. (616) 646-9080
- 106 TWIN LAKES: Near Schoolcraft, \$4, (A, B, C) Ph. (616) 279-2518
- 107 KLINE'S: Near Vicksburg, \$5, (AB, C, D, F, G) Ph. (616) 649-2514
- 108 TIMBER LAKE: Near Scotts, \$5, (AB, F, H) Ph. (616) 746-4290
- 109 RUSTIC POTAWATOMIE: Girard, \$5, (AB, F, G) Ph. (517) 278-4289
- 110 WHIPPOORWILL HILLS: Near Homer, (I) Ph. (517) 568-3787
- 111 WAY-BACK-IN: Near Jonesville, \$4, (B, F) Ph. (517) 849-6533
- 112 WILDWOOD: Near Mosherville, \$5, (AB, D, F) Ph. (517) 524-7149
- 113 FITCHBURG WILDERNESS: Near Stockbridge, \$5, (AB, D, G) Ph. (517) 565-3200
- 114 THE OAKS: Near Munith, \$5, (B, D, F, G) Ph. (517) 596-2747
- 115 FOUR SEASONS: Near Grass Lake, \$5.50, (AB, D, F) Ph. (517) 522-8584
- 116 JUNIPER HILLS: Near Brooklyn, \$5, (AB, G) Ph. (517) 592-6803
- 117 CLEMENTS DEVILS LAKE: Near Manitou Beach, \$6.50, (AB, F) Ph. (517) 547-5465
- 118 HAAS LAKE: Near New Hudson, \$5.50, (AB, F) Ph. (313) 437-0900
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- 128 VAN RIPER: Near Ishpeming (AA)*
- 129 WELLS: Near Cedar River (AA)*
- 130 FAYETTE: Near Garden (AA)*
- 131 INDIAN LAKE: Near Manistique (AA)*
- 132 MUSKALLONGE: Near Deer Park (AA)*
- 133 TAHQUAMENON FALLS: Near Paradise (AA)*
- 134 BRIMLEY: (AA)*
- 135 STRAITS: Near St. Ignace (AA)*
- 136 WILDERNESS: Near Mackinac City (AA)
- 137 PETOSKEY: (AA)
- 138 BURT LAKE: Near Indian River (AA)
- 139 HOEFT: Near Rogers City (AA)
- 140 YOUNG: Near Boyne City (AA)
- 141 INTERLOCHEN: Near Traverse City (AA)
- 142 TRAVERSE CITY: (AA)
- 143 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE: Near Roscommon (AA)
- 144 SOUTH HIGGINS LAKE: Near Roscommon (AA)
- 145 HARTWICK PINES: Near Grayling (AA)
- 146 OTSEGO LAKE: Near Gaylord (AA)
- 147 HARRISVILLE: (AA)
- 148 RIFLE RIVER: Near Rose City (AA)
- 149 TAWAS POINT: Near East Tawas (AA)
- 150 LUDINGTON: Near Ludington (AA)
- 151 MEARS: Near Pentwater (AA)
- 152 MITCHELL: Near Cadillac (AA)
- 153 WILSON: Near Harrison (AA)
- 154 GLADWIN: (AA)
- 155 WHITE CLOUD: (AA)
- 156 NEWAYGO: (BB)
- 157 BAY CITY: (AA)
- 158 SLEEPER: Near Caseville (AA)
- 159 PORT CRESCENT: Near Port Austin (AA)
- 160 MUSKOGON: (AA)
- 161 HOFFMASTER: Near Muskegon (AA, CC)

Hold off on buying live tree

EAST LANSING--Hold off on buying a living Christmas tree until mid-December -- but plan where you'll plant it now. "Planning ahead is the key to success with a living Christmas tree," says Mel Koelling, extension forester at Michigan State University. "Decide before the ground gets rock hard just where you want to plant it, dig the hole and store the soil where it won't freeze. Then mulch the hole, as the planting site doesn't freeze."

Blue spruce is probably the most popular potted tree for Christmas use, the specialist observes. It is attractive, it transplants readily and it's easy to find in nurseries, garden stores, farmers' markets and such places. Other possibilities include Scotch pine, white spruce and white pine. Though junipers aren't commonly used as Christmas trees this far north, they, too, are a possibility.

Be prepared to settle for a small tree, Koelling suggests. Though you may be able to find an eight-footer, tree and root ball would probably weigh about 350 pounds. A 40-inch tree in a pot or tub will weigh approximately 100-125 pounds, which is a lot more manageable.

Buy the tree in Mid-December and store in a cool garage or breezeway for a few days before bringing it indoors. Keep it inside the house no longer than 7-10 days, Koelling advises. If it stays indoors much longer than that, it may break out of dormancy. Then, when you put it outside again it will freeze.

You can use the same decorations on a living tree that you'd use on a cut one -- with the exception of lights," Koelling says. It's a good idea to avoid strings of lights that have large bulbs. These may produce enough heat to damage the tissue in the trunk and branches. The smaller, cooler lights are OK, though.

When you bring the tree inside, place it in a cool room and keep it away from hot air registers, televisions and other sources of living heat. Water it frequently to keep the root ball moist.

After you've enjoyed the tree for a week or so, give it a week in a cool garage, basement or enclosed porch to help it adjust to cool temperatures again. Then plant it in the prepared hole and water thoroughly. Mulching the soil around the tree is also suggested.

If the planting site is exposed to winter wind and rain, wrap the newly planted tree in burlap or canvas, Koelling suggests. This will reduce the amount of moisture lost from the foliage and help prevent excessive



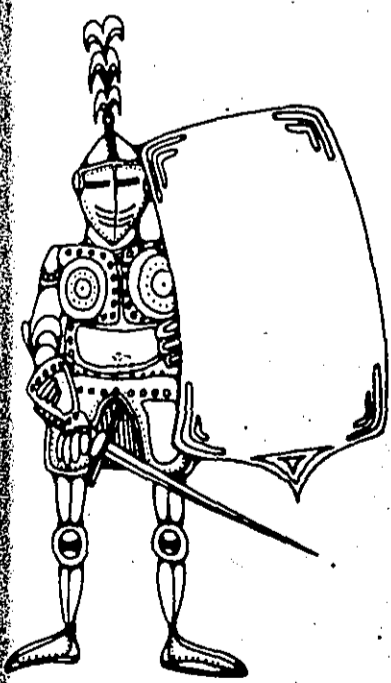
be a Frost Fighter



Frost on interior windows during cold weather means air leakage that wastes energy and needlessly increases heating bills. Fight frost by caulking the tiny cracks around window frames on the outside of the house and weatherstripping windows and storm doors for a snug fit. Frost fighting costs just pennies but can help you save dollars on your heating bill this winter and conserves energy, too.

use Energy wisely

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

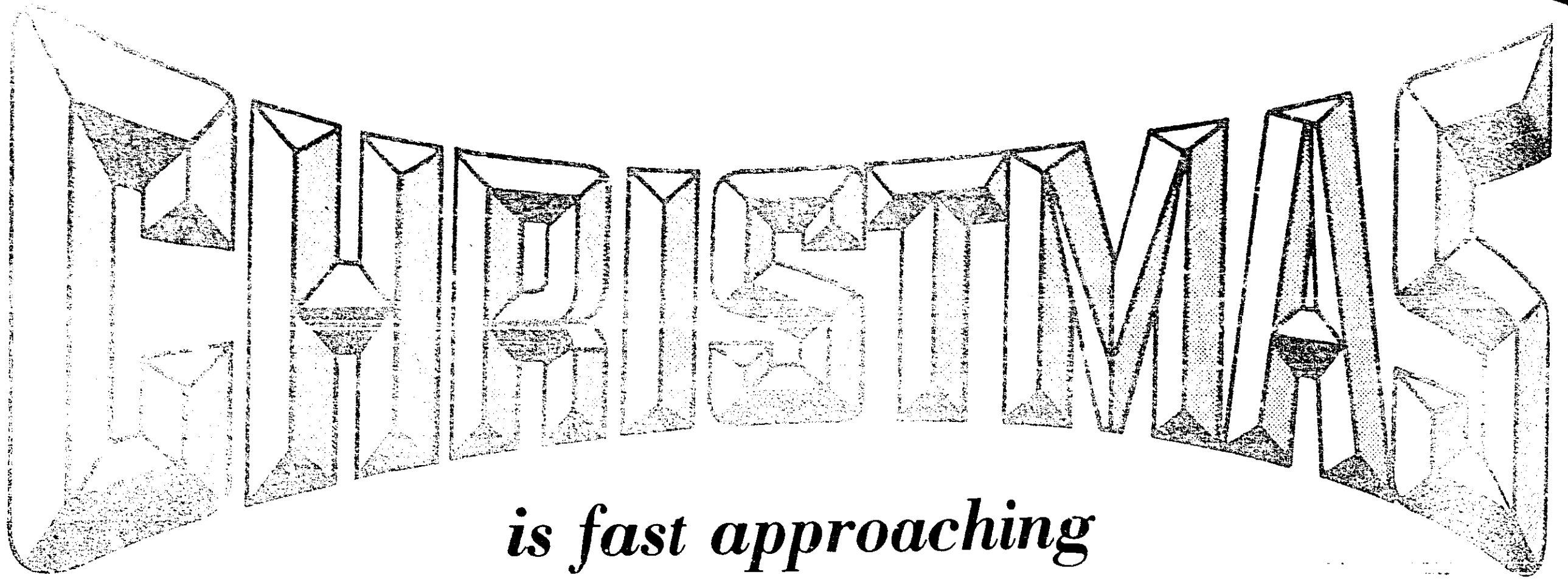


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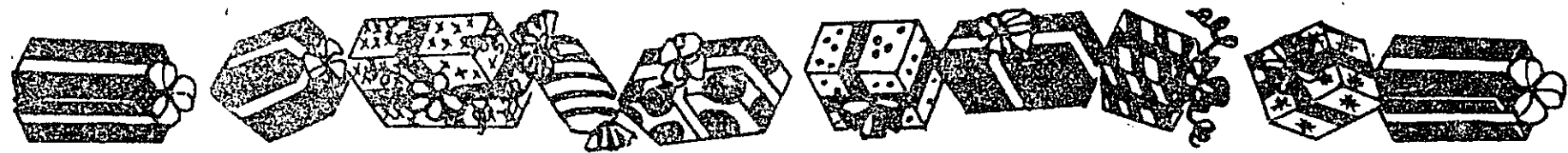


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