

The passing year: droughts, millages, water quality

The year that was soon won't be but the twelve months past have wrought many unforgettable memories in the minds of area residents.

Take for instance the record low temperatures set in the area during the first of the year. (Please, don't return them!!)

Another early highlight of the year was expansion plans by the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company.

The company brought their request for a special tax abatement district before the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, which gave its approval Jan. 19.

More weather dominated the scene in early March as drought conditions were relieved somewhat by massive snowfalls and freezing rains.

Schools were closed, meetings were canceled and most general activities were postponed until the weather became more cooperative after a freezing rain Feb. 24. About 1.7 inches of rain fell in two days which clogged up city streets with water which could not enter snow-clogged storm sewers.

Later in March, the city reviewed bids for the construction of improvements to its wastewater treatment plant. The improvements proved to be one of the largest construction projects ever under-

taken in the city, with bids totaling \$4.5 million.

In late April, county residents were informed that after 44 years, a county fair was being planned again for the county in August.

Manistique returned to the Spirit of '76 and held a successful town meeting. A committee was then formed to act on the suggestions presented by participants in the meeting.

However, that didn't make age old problems fade away as the Manistique Area Schools tried for an increase in their millage during June. The motion failed more than once and the school

contemplated the possibility of borrowing monies and dropping an array of programs from the schools activities.

In early August, the schools voted a deficit budget to wash their hands of reducing school programs by some \$79,000 that was needed to balance the tally.

The deficit was a first for the area school.

Also, on a lighter note, the city witnessed the removal of many of its once beautiful elm trees. About 75 of the tall trees were "topped" by September by city crews. The trees were all either dead or dying of the Dutch Elm disease.

Although it wasn't a disease which toppled it, the city's Paul Bunyan structure received varied amounts of attention during the last season of the year. Finally, in November, a fierce windstorm spelled the complete removal of the landmark, after it was partially destroyed.

In early October, a \$3 million project to improve the drinking water treatment of the city affected everyone's taste buds. The project upgraded the filtration and doubled the producing capacity of the system.

Also, in late October, the city got its chance to put in a bid for an Upper

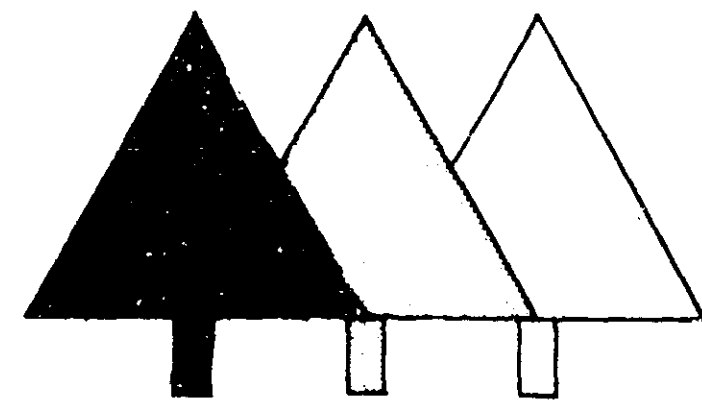
Peninsula veteran's facility. The facility is still in a planning stage. Meanwhile the city is continuing its efforts to convince lawmakers that Manistique would be an ideal location for the domiciliary.

The prime spot selected for the location of the facility were it to be built here is north of the Medical Center and hospital.

The year that was weather, town meetings, school problems, a new site for the senior citizens center, trees dying, winning teams, and water quality improvements—soon it won't be but area residents still will be.

Pioneer-Tribune

Manistique



Vol. 101 No. 30

December 29, 1977

Two sections 12 pages

25¢

Happy
New
Year!



Mrs. Jane Jasmin (right) turns over the reins of director of nurses at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility to Mrs. Charlotte Schwartz (left).

Jasmin retires after 8-year directorship

After eight years of a "special" relationship with her staff, Mrs. Jane Jasmin, of Thompson will retire Feb. 1 as director of nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial Care Facility.

In commemoration of her outstanding services at the facility, she was honored with a retirement party Friday.

Included in the gifts presented to her at that time was a 32-verse poem entitled "Jane Jasmin -- You've touched us."

The poem, a description of her relationship with her staff, was a gift from two members and was presented on a wooden plaque.

Mrs. Jasmin is being replaced by Mrs. Charlotte Schwartz, of 639 Manistique Ave., who has been working at the facility since February last year.

Mrs. Jasmin received her registered

nurse training from South Chicago Community Hospital in 1936. Prior to moving to Manistique, she worked for Woodlawn Hospital in Chicago, Hollywood Hospital in Hollywood, Calif., Saratoga Hospital in Detroit and the Martha T. Berry Medical Care Facility in Mt. Clemens.

She moved to Thompson with her husband, Lyle, in 1965.

Dennis Boyd, facility administrator, said that the entire staff would miss Mrs. Jasmin very much.

"It has been a great joy and honor for the entire staff to have had the opportunity to work with her," he said.

Mrs. Jasmin, who started working at the facility part-time but later became a full-time employee, said her work had been the most gratifying job in her career.

Mrs. Schwartz also said that working at the facility, the staff and location gave her a "special feeling."

Mrs. Jasmin said she plans to do a lot of traveling with her husband visiting their five children and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Schwartz, as is Mrs. Jasmin, a Chicago native.

She received her registered nurse training at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo.

She moved to Manistique in 1951 and accepted a position on the nursing staff at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was employed there for 23 years.

"We are very pleased to have someone as qualified as Mrs. Schwartz working at the facility," Boyd said. "We are looking forward to working with her in the future."

Blood bank program subject of publicity campaign

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital administrator, James Gardner, said at the hospital board meeting Wednesday night that the blood bank program for the county is expected to grow in size.

Gardner, along with the Marquette General Hospital public relations staff, have been planning a publicity campaign for the program.

Gardner said local publicity for the program is good and likely to expand as the program gets bigger.

Gardner announced Dec. 6 plans for the hospital to continue its blood supplier relationship with Marquette.

Under the new program, the Marquette hospital blood collection team visited Manistique Dec. 14 to collect blood deposits.

Gardner said 34 pints of blood were collected by 35 city residents—that total was only one pint short of the all time record set several years ago.

Under the new program, businesses like the Inland Lime and Stone Company and the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company, along with local churches and civic groups, will be getting notices of the blood drawing dates.

It is hoped that this will bring interest into the program and help good turnouts.

Poor turnouts in the past have caused the program to be dropped by Marquette. Since visits by the hospital were irregular and unannounced, it is hoped that the new planning-type approach will solve the problem.

If the program were discontinued, it would mean city residents would have to purchase their blood supply instead of drawing from their bank.

A program of the Red Cross in

Petoskey was seriously considered by Gardner recently. However, it would have meant higher costs for blood.

The Marquette banking team will be in Manistique every second Wednesday of every other month. The next visit is set for Feb. 8.

In other matters:

—vice chairman, Calvin Jenerou, said the new boiler for the hospital was ordered Dec. 12. He said it should be installed in the facility by the latter part of January.

The cost of the 80,000 B.T.U. (British Thermal Unit) boiler will amount to \$33,523.

—Board Chairman, Howard Hewitt, appointed a committee to investigate the television problem at the facility. Emmet McNamara, Mercedes Grimm and Robert Ebl are on the committee.

Doyle sees life force given to others

Ed Doyle's father was on his deathbed.

It was 1937 and not many miracle cures were to be found.

In almost desperation, Doyle decided to give his father a pint and see what good it might do. Like a miracle, his father recovered from his ailment and lived another 10 years to see the age of 83.

Nope, that wasn't Dr. Medicine-bow's Elixir Doyle gave his father but good old American red blood.

If the fact that Doyle's father lived wasn't a miracle, then the fact that Doyle has donated 145 pints of the body fluid since that time is.

All totaled in 40 years, Doyle has drained about 150 pounds of blood from his body (figuring on the basis that one gallon of blood equals about the same weight as a gallon of water).

Doyle 57-year-old superintendent of Manistique's wastewater treat-

ment plant, says he has been a pusher of blood-giving ever since he saw what it did for his father.

"There's no sensation to it at all, and it makes me a pound lighter," he says.

He says he feels "wonderful" after donating but advises any person who gives to relax or take the day off after the experience.

Doyle, who is an officer of the Elks Club, is helping to organize the hospital's blood bank program. He says there are between 10-12 steady donors at the club.

Doyle noted that an advantage to giving is the free check-up a person receives before the blood can be taken.

"It is very interesting to know what your blood pressure is and find out other medical facts," he says.

However, he says some people are wary of coming to a hospital to donate. For that reason, Doyle says

he would like to hold the once-a-month clinics at the Elks Club.

"All I need to do this is three cots donated by someone who wouldn't mind us using them that one day every two months," he says.

The next clinic is to be held Feb. 8.

Under the revitalized program of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in cooperation with Marquette General Hospital, three types of blood banks are available, Marshall Bradley, a medical technician says.

There is family credit, self credit and group credit. Bradley noted that in every plan, the blood is sent to Marquette. Then, when a person or group wants to draw from his credit, a record of how much blood has been donated is referred to.

However, he said the blood can be directed to any use the party may wish for it.

City looks at new ambulance solutions

The Manistique city council agreed Tuesday night to consider two alternatives which would rid them of the operation of the county-wide, city-operated ambulance service.

Councilman Pat Moberg suggested that city manager Bob Risk investigate the feasibility of turning the ambulance service over to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and evaluate the possibility of turning the operation over to the county as soon as possible.

"With time running out, I think we should direct the city manager to investigate these two alternatives," Moberg said of the city ambulance-related financial crisis.

"We can't sit here and tread water," he said. "We've got expenses moving ahead."

Moberg was critical at the meeting of the county's attitude in handling the city's request for ambulance operating funds.

Moberg said he felt the county was more concerned with the city's accounting procedures than addressing the ambulance problem. He also noted that county commissioners would not give him an answer, at a Dec. 7 meeting on the subject, to the question of the county-city 50-50 split of expenses from the ground up.

City attorney, Michael Brooks, who attended the city council meeting, said "nobody" is legally responsible for providing an ambulance service to the county.

However, he noted that the county is responsible for providing pay for ambulance services to indigent people in the county, if there is an ambulance service available.

"It's conceivable there could be no service in the county," he said.

The city originally met with the county about two weeks ago to request more operating and training funds.

The city is planning to send nine of its public safety officers to a state-mandated emergency medical technicians course which will cost about \$8,000 in training fees.

It is also speculated that more funds will be necessary to provide city officers with hand-held radios and put them on a stand-by basis.

City council members said they expect to have to buy another four-person capacity ambulance if the state makes it necessary through new laws.

The county asked for information at that meeting, but apparently, not enough has been supplied to them as county commissioners voted "no answer" on the measure until further information

was supplied.

In other measures:

--the recreation director received approval to repair the city ski run rope tows to allow a safe operation. The council approved an additional expenditure over the recreation budget of \$500 for that purpose.

--agreed to have a second hearing on the 78-79 HUD program.

--took action on the small cities program to beautify the community by relieving condemned-housing conditions.

--voted to increase HUD family loans from \$3,500 to \$5,000 for families with 1-4 persons in the low income bracket.

Suspects arraigned in Knotty Pine fire

One person is in custody and another will be sought from the Manistique area involving arson of the Knotty Pine restaurant which burned Tuesday morning.

County Prosecutor, John Thompson, said Wednesday that Allan Smith, 20, of Star Route, is presently being held pending the posting of a \$2,000 bond. He said another warrant on an unidentified person is being prepared.

Detective Sergeant, Haydamacker Nelson from the Negaunee State Police, said he found that the fire had been started by "non-natural causes."

An early morning fire totally destroyed the restaurant located on US-2.

City and Inwood Township fire departments were called to the scene at about 1 a.m. and returned to their stations about 2:40 a.m.

A city crewman said about 1,000 gallons of water were used in controlling the fire. However, 50 more gallons were required at 6 a.m. when the department was called to return to the scene and extinguish some smoldering embers.

Although the restaurant was a loss, no person was injured in the mishap. No dollar value estimate was available to police Tuesday as the fire was still under investigation.

Plymouth man killed on M-28

A Plymouth man was killed in an accident on M-28 Tuesday afternoon.

Stephen H. Lysell, 37, was dead at the scene of the mishap.

State police at the Munising post said the accident happened 4.3 miles east of H-52 in Seney Township.

Police said the accident happened this way: Lysell had skidded off the road. Several other cars were off the road also in that general area as the pavement was snow-covered and icy. A tow truck had pulled his car onto the shoulder of the road. He was underneath the car pulling snow out from his engine bottom. A car driven by Susan L. Paavola, 29, of Star Rt. 1, Pelkie, was traveling west on the highway. When she saw the cars off the road, she applied her brakes. Her car skidded into the Lysell car hitting it in the front. Lysell was pinned under her car when it finally came to a rest.

Lysell is survived by his wife and children who were at the scene of the accident.

Mrs. Paavola had two children in her car, James, 11, and Kevin, 6.

James received slight injuries and was treated at Munising Memorial Hospital.

Weather Almanac

crunch, crunch, crunch.... "walking"

	H	L	Precip.
December 20	36	28	.24
December 21	30	22	.01
December 22	34	20	
December 23	33	20	.01
December 24	26	5	.47
December 25	11	6	
December 26	3	1	.04

Last year's weather at this time had similar highs and lows. However, not more than .07 inches precipitation occurred during the week of Dec. 22-28.



BILL MILLER leans over to kiss his wife, Betty, while best man and bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Squiers look on.

snowmobile wedding

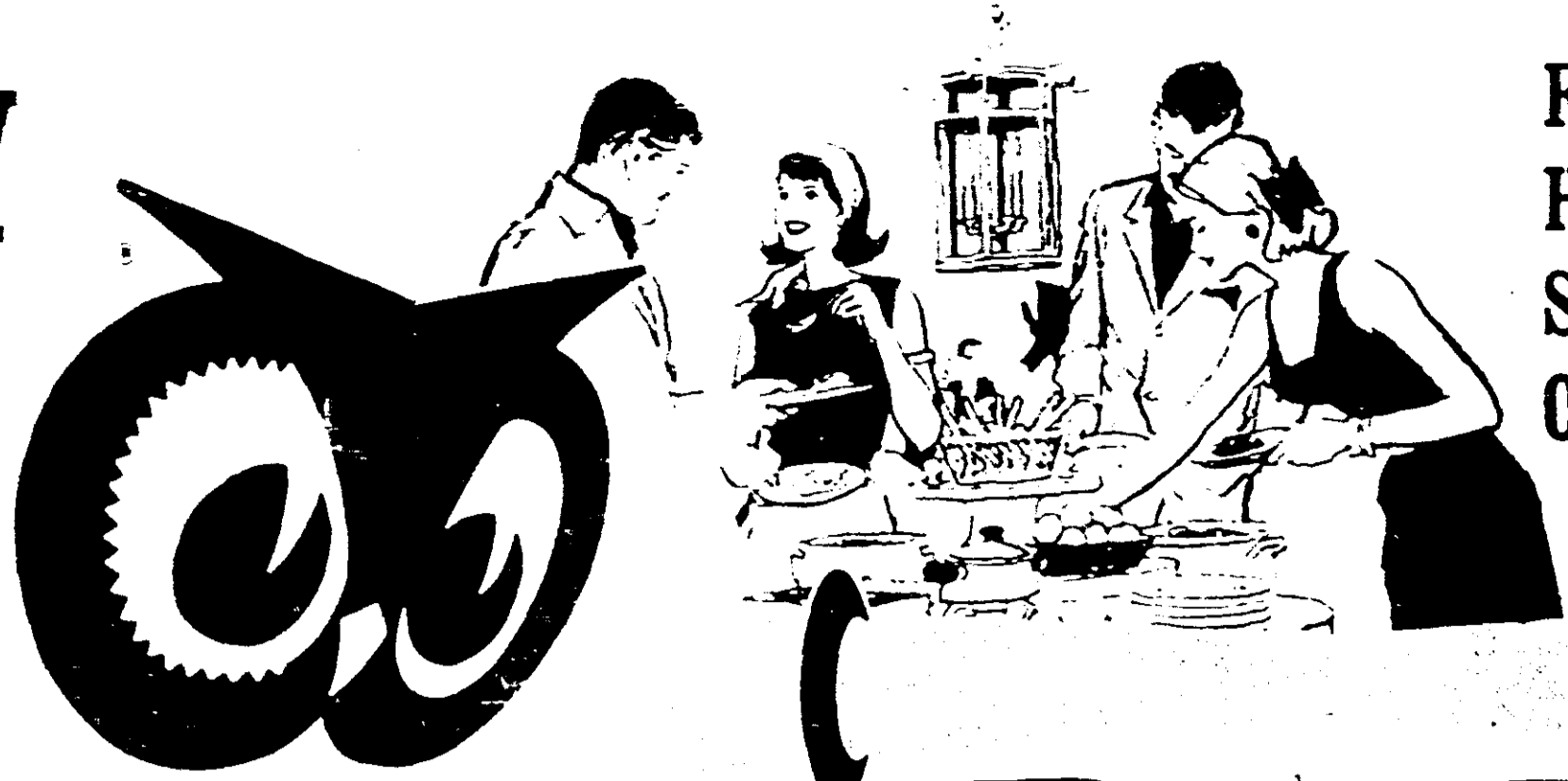
"It's just something to do that's different," Bill Miller, 52, of Fort Wayne, said about his marriage on a snowmobile trail.

He and his former wife, Betty, also 52, decided on the unconventional for the second time around.

The two were married Tuesday near the Ramada Inn here by Faith Assembly of God pastor, Ralph Simmons.

He is a cabinet maker, and she a secretary. The two have known each other since high school.

RED OWL is your PARTY FOOD HEADQUARTERS



FOR FESTIVE HOLIDAY FOOD SAVINGS... RELY ON RED OWL!

<p>RED OWL TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS OR RIPPLES (YOUR CHOICE) 90Z. BOX 55¢</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE (46 OZ. CAN) Hawaiian PUNCH GRAPE, RED, RED LOW SUGAR OR VERY BERRY YOUR CHOICE 55¢</p>	<p>RED OWL CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4 OZ. CAN 6 \$1 CANS</p>	<p>WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE ROLL PACK 4 79¢</p>
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THIS WEEK'S ZINGER!

FRESH, CRISP CRACKERS
RED OWL SALTINES 1 LB. 30X **9¢**
(WITH SEPARATE PURCHASE & COUPON BELOW)

<p>FROZEN, 20 OZ. POLY BAG VALDOR VEGETABLES PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES OR PEAS & CARROTS 57¢</p>	<p>RED OWL (7 1/4 OZ. BOX) Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 4 \$1</p>
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FRESH FESTIVE HOLIDAY FOOD BUYS

<p>SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA TANGELOS LARGE 125 SIZE 12 59¢ FOR</p>	<p>FRESH CRISP CELERY PER STALK 3 \$1 FOR</p>
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SWEET CALIFORNIA
CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. BAG **25¢**
FRESH (30 OZ. NET WGT.)
CAULIFLOWER HEAD **89¢**

FIRM, RIPE FLORIDA
TOMATOES LB. **59¢**

RICH 'N READY
ORANGE DRINK GAL. **99¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
CHIP DIPS YOUR CHOICE 8 OZ. CTN. **3 \$1** FOR

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BOTTLE OF 25
ALKA SELTZER **73¢**

ANALGESIC TABLETS BTL. OF 100 **\$1.59**
TYLENOL

PKG. OF 170 COTTON SWABS **87¢**
Q-TIP

PATES (1 LB. PKG.) CHEDDAR CHIPS OR YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

KRAFT - YOUR CHOICE (6 OZ. SIZE)
SQUEEZE-A-SNACK **69¢**

RED OWL
PRETZELS 9 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

DURKEE
POTATO STICKS 7 OZ. CAN **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1977. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

AGAR BRAND SMOKED
PICNICS LB. **69¢**

ALL TURKEY... TASTES LIKE HAM!
Jennie-O Turkey Ham LB. **\$1.69**

WHITE & DARK MEAT
Jennie-O Turkey Roast LB. PKG. **2 \$2.89**

<p>ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS FROZEN 18 OZ. SIZE EACH 99¢</p>	<p>FANCY FROZEN GRADE "A" DUCKS LB. 79¢</p>
<p>RED OWL INSURED - Round Steak LB. \$1.09</p>	<p>RED OWL INSURED QUALITY BONE-IN Rump Roasts LB. \$1.19</p>
<p>CHOICE OF BRAUNSCHWEIGER, SANDWICH SPREAD OR GERMAN BRAUNSCHWEIGER OSCAR MAYER 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>	<p>ELF BRAND PICKLED (22 OZ. JAR) HERRING CUTLETS \$1.29</p>
<p>OSCAR MAYER ROUND OR SQUARE LUNCH MEATS VARIETY PACK 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49</p>	<p>BRILLIANT FROZEN COOKED SHRIMP 14 OZ. PKG. \$2.09</p>
<p>HILLSHIRE POLISH SAUSAGE LB. \$1.29</p>	<p>*SAU SEA (4 OZ. JAR) SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 FOR \$1.89</p>

Ollie's Red Owl will close Saturday, Dec. 31st at 5 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY

FRESH BAKERY

Homemade Sour Cream Donuts - 69¢ doz.

Assorted Vienna Breads - 49¢ each

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1978



RED OWL COUPON

FARMDALE COFFEE
CREAMER 89¢

NON-DAIRY 16 OZ. JAR

Limit one jar with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., December 31, 1977 (AXX3177) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON

"POUCH-PACK" ROBIN HOOD
MIXES 4 69¢

5 1/4 TO 6 3/4 OZ. PKGS. FOR

Limit four pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., December 31, 1977 (CXX3115) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON

HUNT'S SNACK PACK
PUDDINGS 4 79¢

CANNED YOUR CHOICE (5 OZ. CAN) FOR

Limit one pack with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., December 31, 1977 (CXX3110) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON

FOLGER'S
COFFEE 2 \$5.79

CHOICE OF GRINDS 2 LB. CAN

Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., December 31, 1977 (CXX3180) Franch. Red Owl

RED OWL ZINGER COUPON

FRESH, CRISP CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG.
RED OWL SALTINES 9

With coupon & separate \$10 purchase (excluding cigarettes). Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., December 31, 1977 (AXX3177) Franch. Red Owl



Mr. and Mrs. James Cole Thompson Studio

Gorsche-Cole wedding

Carol Sue Gorsche of Manistique and James Cole of Gladstone were united in marriage on Saturday Dec. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Mike Peterlin performed the double ring ceremony. Peter Gorsche is the father of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole of Gladstone are the parents of the groom. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory satin gown with an empire waistline and train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pink and

white carnations. Debbie Bricker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long burgundy dress and carried burgundy flowers. Best man was Howard Sanderson. Ushers were Bob Bricker and Dan Selling. Tillie Tennant played the organ and Patti Alexander was soloist. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Gladstone.

Course in forest land use scheduled for landowners

A short course in forest land use has been scheduled for January for landowners in Schoolcraft County. The course will present basic land use practices for forest land. Topics relating to the use of land for timber growing, wildlife production, tree planting, zoning, water rights, taxes and assistance programs will be covered. The course will interest anyone who owns land whether they are a farmer, logger, wage earner, small business operator, or a housewife. The course schedule is four Wednesday evenings the dates of January 11, 18, 25, and February 1st at the Extension Conference Room, Courthouse in Manistique from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Persons may contact the County Extension Office for additional information or attend the first meeting. There is no charge for the course. The resource people for the short course will include David Olson, Michigan State University, District Extension Forester; Ray Gummerson, Michigan State University, Extension Supervisor, and speakers from the D.N.R., other public agencies, and an industrial forester. The first meeting will deal with forest land in the Upper Peninsula and timber cutting practices. Such activities as management of northern hardwood stands through selection cutting, and management of other forest types will be discussed. The second meeting will present information on laws and land use. Subjects to be discussed will include zoning and land use, water rights and responsibilities, commercial forest reserve act, and the farmland and open space act. At the third meeting, the techniques of management for wildlife production will be featured. There will also be a presentation on forestry for family fun dealing with Christmas trees, plantings and family recreation. At the last meeting, representatives from several public agencies and forest industry will explain assistance programs to landowners. Programs to be explained will include Cooperative Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Districts, Departments of Natural Resources programs, cost sharing, and industry markets for timber. Can a Cow/Calf Business Make Money? With the beef cow numbers dwindling in the county, the question comes up

County Extension

by Elvin Hepker



quite often, can you make any money with a cow/calf operation? Every beefman knows that the market value of a calf at weaning must exceed the production cost of a beef cow to be profitable. Even though current feed costs have moderated, total production costs remain high. Therefore, if the producer is to make a dollar the following factors are essential: 1st, A high percentage of his cows must produce a healthy, fast-growing calf during a minimum period of 45 days. Second, approximately a 90% calf crop at weaning age is required. And third, an average weaning weight of a least 500 pounds at 7 months without the use of a lot of supplemental feed for calves is essential. The importance of these factors are easily illustrated. If the national average cost of \$175 for maintaining a beef cow for a year is accepted, we see that an 80% calf crop and a 400 pound average weaning weight will result in only 320 pounds of calf to sell per cow. With an annual cost of \$175 per cow a market price of \$54.68 per hundred would be required to break even. We are not likely to see this price for some time and if we do production crop at weaning of 90% and the calves average 500 pounds, he will have 450 pounds of calf to sell per cow. Then his break even market price will be only \$38.88 per hundred. Even at current market prices a modest profit could be realized. In order to produce 500 pound weaning calves, achieve a 90% calf crop and attain a 45 day calving period, certain factors are again essential: First you must use bulls with proven ability to produce long, well-muscled calves with the ability to grow rapidly. Second, you must maintain a sound health program that will minimize calf losses and diseases. And third, you must maintain a herd nutrition program that will permit maximum production and reproduction in the herd and also be as economical as possible. The first of these essentials may be accomplished by purchasing performance tested bulls or using a good A I program which permits the selection of outstanding proven bulls that can be chosen to complement the characteristics of the cow herd. The second essential factor requires a strong cooperative between a well-trained, knowledgeable producer and a skilled, interested veterinarian who will establish an effective herd health program. Preventing serious losses due to health and reproductive problems is a must. The third and equally important factor is to take care of the nutritional needs of the herd, so that the cows can express their genetic potential to produce a large, vigorous calf weighing a minimum of 500 to 600 pounds at seven months of age. And, she will repeat this performance every 365 days. I know, these standards are very high, however, the price squeeze beef farmers are facing at present makes them even more important and necessary.

What's Going On

341-5200

Sig Jetty has become a strong advocate of don't forget the ZIP. She received a letter from Norway which had been addressed to Negaunee but had the ZIP for Manistique. The letter reached her directly without having to be forwarded from Negaunee. The age of numbers is upon us. Christmas was a busy time for many families. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufnell enjoyed having all their children at home. Returning were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tufnell and children Cory, Wendy and Laurie of Escanaba, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson and Jason and Julie from Wurtsmith AFB and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turnell and Angie and Brian from Bath. Youngest guest was Laurie Ann Tufnell who was born on Dec. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. She weighed 6 lb. 9 oz. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson and family also visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson of Weston Ave. Al Olsen, a student at Michigan Tech, was home for the holidays to visit his mom Luella Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt entertained her son and daughter-in-law Chuck and Sharon Fish of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. James (Cathy LaMuth) Ruggles and Shawn, Mike and Marni of Union Lake came home to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaMuth and friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eisenlohr travelled to lower Michigan for the holiday. They visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Postema and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Postema in Bear Lake. They spent Christmas day with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Eisenlohr and his parents Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenlohr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie and Tammy of Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. David Bray and daughter Tori of Kingsford and Cathy McKenzie of Marquette spent Christmas with Melba McKenzie and George Goudreau. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bloom and Todd travelled to Grand Rapids for a Bloom Christmas reunion. Attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and children Lori and Rod of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bloom and children Ryan, Lance and Renee of Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bloom and children Curt, Kim and Scott of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bloom and children Mathew and Christy also of Grand Rapids. Bonnie LaBar of Green Bay returned home to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaBar. John and Lynn Lindroth spent a family Christmas in Ironwood. They celebrated with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Kivisto and sister Terri; his mother, Kathryn Lindroth, his brother Scott, and his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lindroth of Minneapolis. Joan Paquette of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paquette. Helen McGlothlin received a special Christmas surprise. Her daughter Lynn Emerick and granddaughter Mary of Marquette came for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Carlson and Steve and Christy of Winnetka, Ill.

travelled north to spend Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Carlson. The vigilance of the What's Going On staff never stops. A woman who was snowbound at Indian Lake was given a ride to her brother's house by one of our staff. We now can report that Lowell Cooper's sister and her son are visiting the Coopers at their cabin on Indian Lake.

Lake levels down by four inches

DETROIT--The elevation for Lakes Michigan-Huron at the end of November was about four inches below what it was one year ago and about four inches above one month ago. The end of November level of the two lakes was at 578.38 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec. The November monthly mean level was about four inches above the long-term average and about 22 inches below the all-time monthly mean high for November, which was set in 1973, and about 34 inches above the all-time low November monthly mean set in 1964. For mariners, the end of November level was 19 inches above chart datum. The six-month forecast of levels for Lakes Michigan-Huron, as contained in the Monthly Bulletin of Lake Levels (a free, on request, graphical presentation of lake levels past, present, and future), shows that the lakes are expected to be above the long-term average level during the next six months.

Seney refuge to open for winter

SENEY -- The entire Seney National Wildlife Refuge will again be open to snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and ice fishing beginning Jan. 1, 1978 and continuing through the end of February. Many miles of dikes and roads provide ideal access for skiers and snowshoers through the refuge pool system. Although ducks, geese and most other birds have left the area, both ruffed and spruce grouse, gray jays, red squirrels, mink and weasel are sometimes seen. Tracks of red fox, coyote and otter are also a common sight. Visitors are reminded that snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles are not permitted on the refuge. All refuge pools will also be open for ice fishing and spearing during January and February. Northern pike are found in all pools and fair number of perch are also present. State fishing regulations apply to all ice fishing and spearing on the area. In addition to these, refuge regulations prohibit the use of minnows for fishing. However, any other live bait or artificial lures may be used. Anyone desiring further information regarding winter activities on the refuge may contact the refuge office located on Highway M-77 between Germfask and Seney, or call 906/586-9851.

See this entertainer once; and you'll want to return

Jim Leonard sits behind his microphone and top hat, with his bass pedals at his feet and fingers rhythmically dancing over the frets of his 12 string guitar. His deep bass voice floats out over the audience in mesmerizing tones. He is Jim Leonard of Milwaukee, if you believe the posters, or more correctly, he is Jim Leonard of Florida. For the past several weeks, and up to and including Jan. 1 he is playing at the Ramada Inn in Manistique. He is a musician capable of providing hours of entertainment to those who go to listen. He is hypnotizing many who go once, are back again the next night and the next night. He tells jokes, plays several instruments, and sings in his own unique style. He is in many ways, like so many other entertainers. Except that Jim Leonard doesn't have a long history of music, like so many other performers has only been playing professionally for one and a half years, and privately not much longer than that. "Six years ago I was a night watchman in Florida," says Leonard, "without anything to do. So I picked up a guitar and learned." Not only does Jim Leonard not come from a long history of music, but he comes from a family that doesn't really show an interest in music. "To this day my father doesn't pay the radio. People will ask him what I do and he tries to avoid the question. But, if he answers the question he'll say I'm a damn minstrel," Leonard said, half smiling, half serious. Leonard was fielding questions from this reporter last week. He sat, with his jacket on, in the Library Lounge at the Ramada, sipping an orange juice. His "stage" is in back of him. "I don't always do the songs that people request, the same way they've heard them," Leonard says matter-of-factly. "I reserve the right to do my own thing. I don't want to become another copy machine," the performer added. Leonard plays his music "by ear." He can't read music. Leonard readily admits that he can go down the tube fast if the audience is not with him. "Every night is different. There are good nights and bad nights. Nights you have it and nights you don't have it," says Leonard, who points out that he is up there by himself, with no band to

cover for him on his off nights. Leonard's "band," is all himself. His fingers on the guitar, his left foot dancing on the bass pedals, and his right foot on the top hat. "It takes a lot of concentration," Leonard said, of playing all three at once. Leonard has been signed with an agency from Milwaukee, (hence, Jim Leonard of Milwaukee) for the past year. He plays mostly major hotel chains, staying in each place a couple of weeks and then moving on. "The life (of a musician) is both physically and mentally difficult. It takes a lot of energy to play for four or five hours and it's hard in some ways to be on display for six nights a week," Leonard admits, and adds that he's not the type of person who seeks attention. "I've got no desire to be recognized off-stage." Leonard says his first impressions of a musical life would lead him on a wild and exciting life. Not so, he says. In fact, he added, it can be quite boring. "Before I signed up with this agency, I could stay in one place for several weeks. It allowed me to become a part of people's lives. Now I move more frequently. "It's hard to be everything to everyone," Leonard said of his entertaining. What type of music does this entertainer like? "I've got no particular favorites. I tend to like things that aren't so popular," Leonard said, who added he won't perform anything on stage that he personally doesn't agree with. But those things he does do, he does well. And, fortunately for him, and his career, and places like the Ramada Inn, people enjoy his music.

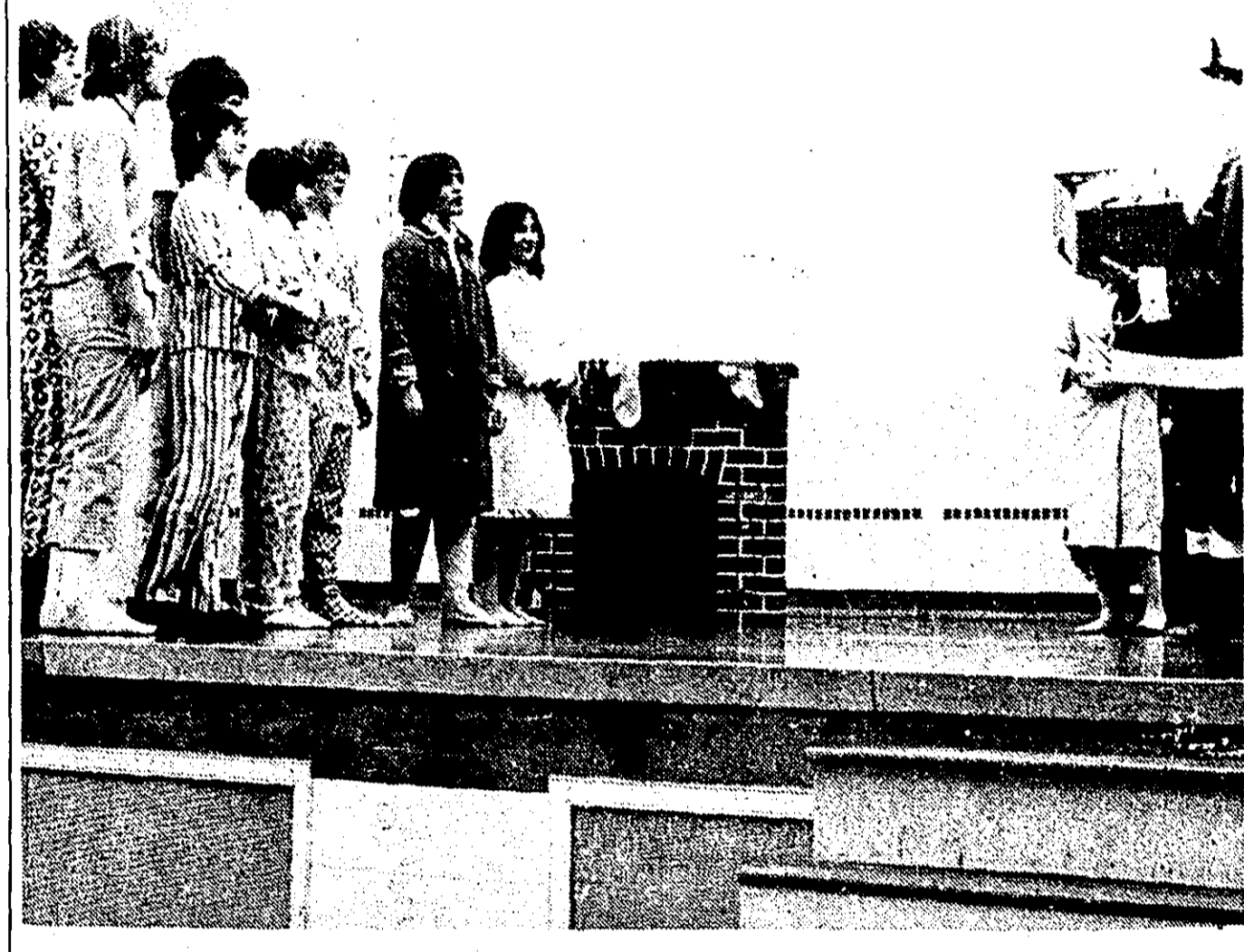
Pioneer-Tribune

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. 49851. Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Subscription prices: \$9 per year in Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Lucan and Mackinac counties; \$11 per year elsewhere. Second class postage paid at Manistique, Mich.

The real spirit of Christmas



Students at Hiawatha School under the direction of Ginger Stark and Linda Steinfeldt dramatized a Charlie Brown Christmas on Thursday. Later the children gave gifts of canned goods to Santa to be distributed throughout the county. Tribune E. Zasko



Santa [Mike Hawn] matched the misfit toys with the misfit children in a play presented at St. Francis de Sales School on Thursday.

Isabella

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin 644-2342

Mrs. Emily Larson is visiting in Detroit at the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. David Olson. Miss Olive McClinchy was honored with a surprise party at her home Sunday evening. The occasion being her birthday, a beautiful decorated cake in a Christmas theme centered the refreshment table. Guests were Ingrid and Ruth Sundin, Violet and Carolyn Legault, Dawn Sundin, Violet and Carolyn Legault, Dawn and Jackie Hanson, Gary and Ann Micheau, Laurie and Frances, and George McClinchy and Donald Legault. Jim Van Remortal has returned to his Navy Base at Pensacola, Florida after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Remortal Sr. Mrs. Ruth Lavigne will serve as the January hostess to the Congregational Womens Fellowship at her home on the 2nd Tuesday. Members and friends are welcome. Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. Violet Legault are her children Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wagner and Michael, Tony, Erik, and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herod and son Todd of Detroit and Streamwood, Ill. Gail Legault of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrofield of Detroit spent the Christmas holiday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Falbo. They will also visit her mother Mrs. Mary LaBregue at the Falbo home. Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Falbo are sisters. Christmas visitors, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Scarpelli are their children Tom Scarpelli of the Chicago area.

Mrs. Ruth Sundin visited Mrs. Helga Neville at Schoolcraft Medicare Facility on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girivich of Marinesco visited his sister Mrs. Lucille Bonifas. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lavigne of Rochford, Ill spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Levigne. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sundling spent the Christmas holidays in Detroit at the home of their children Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sundling and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and families.

Cross country ski trails completed

Many new cross country ski trails have been completed in the Burt Township school forest just east of Grand Marais. The first big snows opened them to ski traffic, the Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce reports. In wilderness broken by a rushing stream, the trail area borders Lake Superior and is an idyllic setting for the cross country skier. The chamber reports that snowmobiling is off to a good start in this area too, as drivers and riders enjoy the scenery including Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Sable Lake and Falls three miles West of Grand Marais; the Adams Trail south of Grand Marais and trails to Pine Stump Junction to the east.

BIG SAVINGS



All ladies' pant suits

by Butte Knit

sizes 10-22 1/2

30% off

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

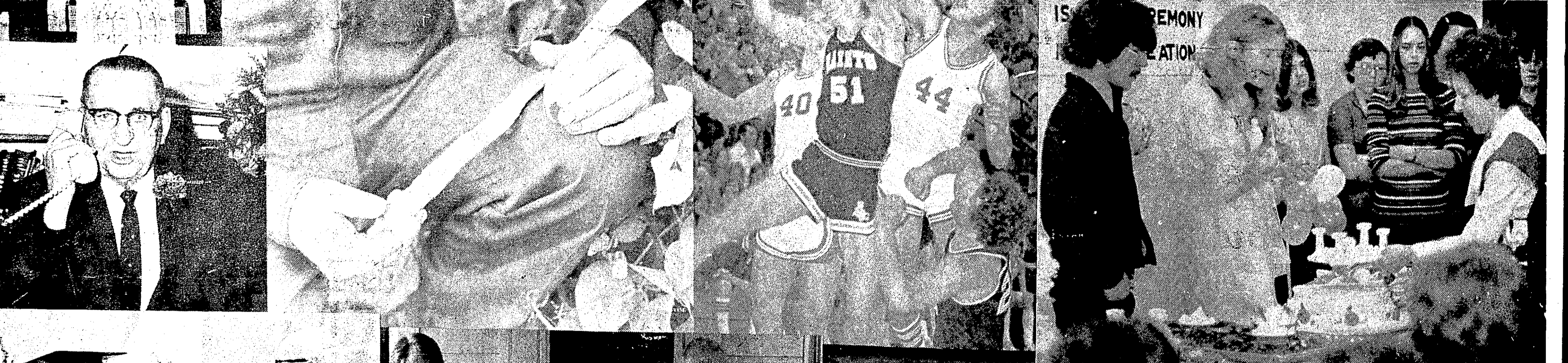
All men's, boys', ladies' jackets

20% off

Shop People's Store for extra values store-wide

Peoples STORE

1977 happenings . . .



SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY HISTORY

NAMED AFTER FAMOUS INDIAN
AGENT HENRI ROVE SCHOOLCRAFT
FOURTH LARGEST IN SIZE
1,207 SQUARE MILES
STATE AND FEDERAL LANDS
10,174 ACRES
HIGHEST PERCENT IN THE STATE
POPULATION 9,226 70TH OF 80
COUNTY SEAT - MANISTIQUE

LUMBERING WAS THE FIRST
MAJOR INDUSTRY RULED BY THE
CHICAGO LUMBER COMPANY.
TODAY THE COUNTY IS A TWO
INDUSTRY AREA - INLAND LIME
AND STONE CO. AND THE
MANISTIQUE PULP AND PAPER CO.
WITH 45 MILES OF LAKE MICHIGAN
SHORE LINE AND HUNDREDS
OF INLAND LAKES. TOURISM
NOW PLAYS A MAJOR ROLE
IN THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.



1 2 Hours Sale

Beginning Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

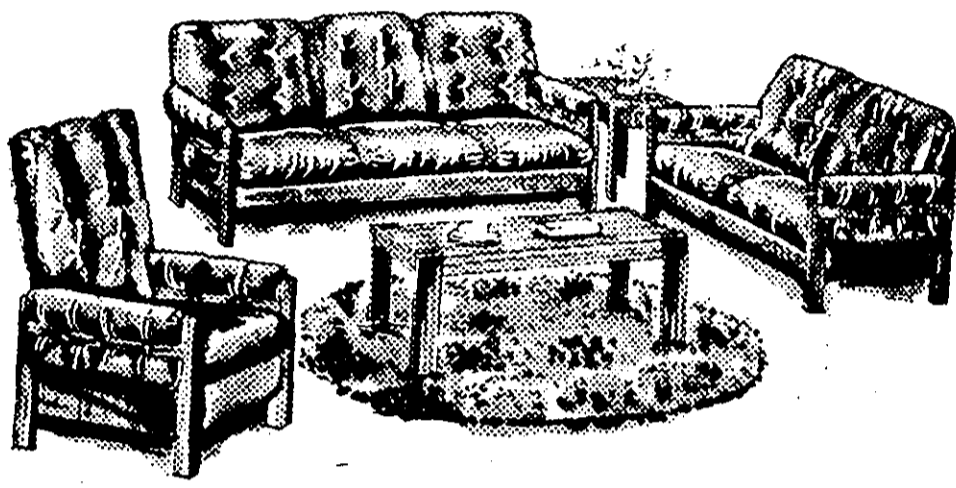
8 pce. Family Group

Rustic Pine

Reg. \$1250

Now specially priced at \$600

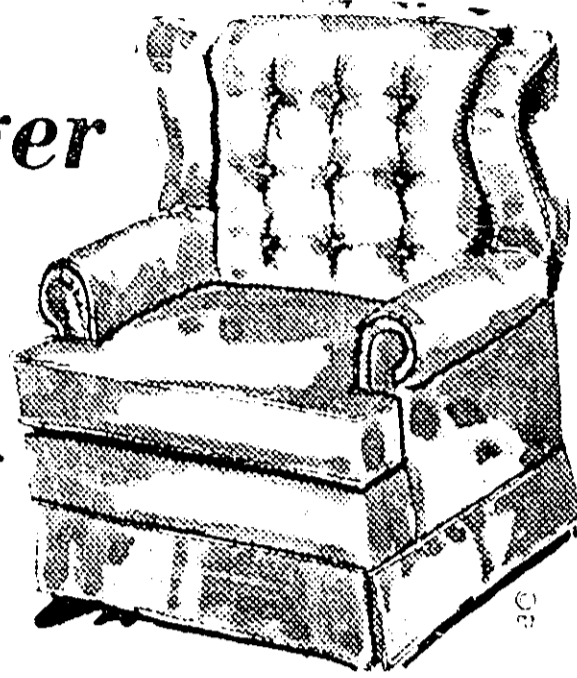
Includes sofa, rocker, love seat, chair ottoman and three tables



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Herculon and Vinyl Large assortment \$159

Three piece Livingroom Set
Sofa-Loveseat-Chair

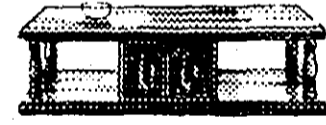
Was \$419

Now \$250

Herculon plaid

Two colors to choose from

Large selection of end tables in stock all greatly reduced for this fantastic 12 hour sale



Rug Sale

Kitchen print carpet

Was \$5.50 yd.

Now \$2.25 yd.

Ideal for cabins patios or that new family room.

High quality Commercial Grade carpet

was \$10.95 yd.

Now \$4.99 yd.

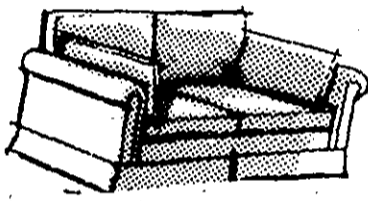
Westinghouse Range

Was \$359 Now \$299 KF330

Love seat--was \$227
NOW \$112

Chair--was \$299

NOW \$175



One small roll

linoleum left in stock \$1.99 yd.

Two colors to choose from

Special-Special-Special-Special-
Hoover Convertable Vacuum Cleaners

was \$79.95 Now \$65

Large selection of Hoover Vacuum in stock

Hoover Dial-A-Matic Power vacuum with attachments and power drive was \$219 now \$190
Cheapest ever advertised within year

Hide-A-Beds as low as \$179

Sealy bedding starting at \$49.95 each piece

Sealy Posturapedic \$99 each piece full size

\$118 each piece



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Samsonite card table and 4 chairs
Now \$69.95

Dresser Mirror and Headboard in Solid Oak was \$650 now \$330

Discontinued stock

5 piece bedroom group Maple Finish

Living room 8 piece grouping all sold as one
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Sofa-two love seats, two end tables, coffee table rocking chair



Solid Oak Bedroom group

4 piece grouping

Was \$903 Now \$700

The following banking institutions will not be transacting business on Monday, January 2nd in Observance of the New Year

1st National Bank
130 S.Cedar 341-2188

State Savings Bank
101 S.Cedar 341-2171

IRA Individual Retirement Account
Tax deductible Retirement plan.
The deadline for IRA is Feb. 15, 1978.
All IRA accounts pay 7 3/4 % compounded daily See which yields an annual rate of 8.05.

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

Sturgeon Spearing Season Statewide

The Natural Resources Commission, under the authority of sections 1 and 3 of Act No. 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, orders that for five years beginning January 1, 1978, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take sturgeon by means of spears from the inland waters of this State, except during the month of February of each year.

Place Your Ads with Us for Added POW

Let our professional ad staff create some "working" sales messages for you...

Pioneer-Tribune
Manistique

Autos for Sale

1973 GMC 1 Ton Truck, 4-speed, dual wheels, auxiliary tanks, PTO Unit, \$1,500.00, phone 341-6795, Gary Beasley.

FOR SALE: 1973 Cheyenne Super Chevy, 1/2 ton, \$1,800. Call 341-2973.

Pets and Supplies

Grooming by Annette. Pet trims any style. Call 786-8746

Cards of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for the kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement, and death of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister, Rachel.

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(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
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PHONE: 715-682-5246
OR CALL:
DICK MUSGRAVE
HOME PHONE: 906-293-5378 OFFICE: 906-293-5561

Garden
by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte 641-2522

Holiday visitors at the Grover Spaulding home in Kates Bay were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Radgens and sons Shannon and James of Battle Creek. They also visited at the home of Mrs. Virginia Radgens of Manistique.

Houses for Sale

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.

CUMMINGS - McCRANEY REAL ESTATE

HOMES IN MANISTIQUE

Two bedroom home located at the corner of Cherry and Potter. Home has central heating and is partly remodeled. Priced for quick sale. \$10,800.

Jewelry remodeled home located on the corner of Garden and Cataragus on a 132-132 double lot. Kitchen with snack bar, dining area, large living room, den, three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large foyer, and large rear entrance with access to full basement. Maintenance free exterior. A nice home in a nice neighborhood.

Oak Street 3 bedroom home and 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.

Westside 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.

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.

LAKE VIEW BLUFF SUBDIVISION

Distinctive and unique home settings for the new home builder are now available in the Lake Bluff Subdivision located one mile west of our Manistique office. All are wooded and a few lots remain which overlook beautiful Lake Michigan...and only a few! Call us today for lot sizes and prices.

PINE CREST SHORES SUBDIVISION

Beautiful Lake Lots on Gooseneck Lake in Delta County, northwest of Manistique. All are forested with white pine and birch. Sandy soil and well above lake level, sand beach. Secondary lots are also available. Land contract terms available.

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

Marv Curran - Representative
Clint Leonard - Assoc. Broker

FREE Non-commercial Want Ads are Free for subscribers

Pioneer-Tribune

Business Property

For rent: heated and completely furnished beauty shop in downtown Manistique. Available Jan. 1, 1978. Includes three rooms which could be used as an office. Call 341-2509.

DELTA Abstract and Title
129 1/2 Cedar St., Manistique
Call Escanaba collect 786-3581

On Dean's List

SAULT STE. MARIE -- Six students from the Manistique area have been named to the 1977 fall quarter Dean's List at Lake Superior State College.

Inclusion on the list is limited to those who have earned a 3.5 or above grade point average; halfway between an A and a B.

Those on the list from this area: Charlene Greene, Julie Johnson, Donna Krusic, Wendy Louis, Thomas Neal and Cynthia Savoie.

Receive high grades

Two Manistique students were named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Dennis L. Gardapee, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardapee and Patricia Olesak, a sophomore majoring in metallurgical engineering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Olesak, attained an average of 3.5 or higher to make the list.

Recently assigned

FT. HOOD, Tex.--Private Lawrence R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cole of Cooks, recently was assigned as an armor crewman with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Cole entered the Army in June of this year. He is a 1977 graduate of Big Bay De Noc High School.

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Any type of real estate throughout Michigan. No commissions or costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550

Local businesses serving you

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

Cable Television
For the best reception of television and FM radio signals, subscribe to cable television. Contact 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, Janitzen, Terry, Lingerie by Deena, plus purses, jewelry, swimwear and accessories. Downtown Manistique.

Winter wonderland of U.P. outdoor sports

LEGEND

STATE FOREST TRAILS MARKED AND GROOMED

STATE CONTRACTUALLY GROOMED TRAILS

STATE PARK SNOWMOBILE AREAS

UPPER PENINSULA
State Contractually Groomed Trails

NO.	NAME	MILES
A	Neebish Island to Barbeau	35
B	Cedarville to Hessel	20
C	Raco to Paradise	40
D	Munising to Grand Island	47
E	Gwinn to Northland	36
F	Spalding to LaBranche	16
G	Cedar River to Menominee	33
H	Iron Mt. - Sportsmen's Club	16
I	Champion to Republic	13
J	Ishpeming to Michigamme	23
K	Marquette to Big Bay	30
L	Triple A	56
M	Adventure Mt.	10
N	Paulding to Trout Creek	35
O	Land O' Lakes - Watersmeet - Bond Falls	65
P	Amos - Kenton - Iron River - Tamarack Lake	140
Q	Bessemer to Porcupines Mts.	60
R	Bald Mountain	41

UPPER PENINSULA
State Park Snowmobile Areas

NO.	NAME
1	Bewabic
2	Brimley
3	Fayette
4	Indian Lake
5	Lake Gogebic
6	McLain
7	Muskallonge Lake
8	Porcupine Mtns.
9	Straits
10	Tahquamenon Falls
11	Twin Lakes
12	Van Riper
13	J. W. Wells
14	DeTour

UPPER PENINSULA
State Forest Trails Marked and Groomed

NO.	NAME	MILES	NO.	NAME	MILES
1	Cedarville-Kinross	26	26	Skunk Creek	21
2	Soo-Raco	21	27	Pipeline	17
3	Kinross-Raco	12	28	Silver Lake-Floodwood	36
4	Rudyard-Trout Lake	24	29	Charley Lakes	30
5	Corp River	17	30	Sand Plains	18
6	Castle Rock	18	31	Lake Antoine	10
7	Rexton	26	32	Little Lake	5
8	Pullup Lake	20	33	Palmer	7
9	McMillan	13	34	Arvon Road	12
10	Dollarville	15	35	Lac Vieux	58
11	Paradise-Upper Tahquamenon Falls	14	36	Stager	12
12	Loretto-Felch	25	37	Kelso-Crystal Falls	6
13	Newberry-Tahquamenon	22	38	Crystal Falls-Bates Junction	18
14	Pine Stump Junction	30	39	Keweenaw	50
15	Grand Marais	17	40	Atlantic-Freda	9
16	Sunrise	38	41	Bill Nichols	40
17	High Rollways	15	42	Alston-Winona-Donken-Tapiola	30
18	Haywire	21	43	Misery Bay	14
19	North Hiawatha	36	44	Bergland-Victoria	20
20	Hovey Branch	6	45	Marenisco-Bergland	24
21	Ridge Branch	7	46	Bergland-Porcupine Mountains	21
22	Chatham Branch	6	47	Porcupine Mountains	29
23	Ensign-Round Lake	21	48	Ramsey-Marenisco	36
24	Felch Grade	44	49	Camp 9	12
25	Big Springs	20			

WATCH 'EM - DON'T CHASE 'EM.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources

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not just for those whose watches are working.

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Individual Maps Available From:
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Forest Management Division
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Happy New Year

from . . .

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William L. Hentschell, Jr. Vice-President
Beverly Jahn, Manager-Agent
Rita Schuetter, Secretary

AT YOUR SERVICE For All Lines of Insurance.
The Largest and Oldest Locally Owned Agency in Schoolcraft County.

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

Start the New Year off right by showing that special person just how much you care!

Choose from a variety of house plants or a centerpiece made according to your specifications.

Happy New Year!

Manistique Floral
341-5185
Corner of Maple & Walnut

The **STICKLER** Log Splitter

\$199.50

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

HAPPY HEARTH, INC.
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Weekly Journal

Tax deductions for 4-H volunteers

Obituaries

Mrs. James Ballas

Mrs. James Fern T. Ballas, 70, of Lakeshore Drive, died on December 23, 1977, at 2 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Friends called at the Messier Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 5 p.m. Friday. Funeral services were held at the Messier Broullire Funeral Home on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Miss Lucille Mercier

Miss Lucille Mercier, 69, of Garden died on Dec. 26, 1977, at 6 p.m. at the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

She is survived by one brother, Roland Mercier of Garden; three sisters, Mrs. Howard (Leona) Caron of Escanaba, Mrs. Adele Peterson of Escanaba, Mrs. Arthur (Emma) Fountain, Sr. of Manistique; several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were: Art Fountain, Jr., Jeffrey Fountain, Ardell Gardapee, Raymond Gardapee, Louis Lauzon and Orville Martin.

City Police

A total of seven snowball throwers were arrested by city police last week. Three persons were arrested Dec. 19 in the afternoon after allegedly breaking windows in a downtown store.

Police obtained a description of the youths from an employee at the store. Officers used a little known city ordinance to arrest the youths.

Tuesday, four more snowball throwers were apprehended by police. The youths were picked up in an alley east of Cedar St.

Jack Phillips, the owner of the truck, said he had parked the vehicle in the alley when the destruction happened.

Police also reported a breaking and entering and larceny at Northwoods Enterprises, Deer St.

Also, a Gulliver man was injured in a pile-on car collision on River St. Dec. 20 after attending a basketball game.

Stephen H. Rosebush, 18, was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and released after treatment.

George Danko, 16, of 128 N. Houghton, was cited in the accident for driving too fast for conditions.

Danko was traveling on River St. when he struck Rosebush who returned struck the car in front of him. The road conditions were icy.

District Court

December 19, 1977. David K. Briggs, 28, of Royal Oak was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone.

Billy J. Burns, 21, city was charged with speeding. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Earl M. Clifton, 26, of Cooks was

charged with driving under the influence of liquor. Fined \$60 and \$60 court costs. John S. Deret, 43, of Lansing was charged with making an improper 'U' turn. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

John M. Ezakovich, 20, of Caro was charged with possession of controlled substance. Fined \$90 and \$90 court costs.

Ernest W. Feavel, 52, of Appleton, Wis. was charged with improper passing. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

December 20, 1977. Cynthia R. Fugert, 31, of Westland was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$5 and \$10 court costs.

Robert M. Grard, 35, of Forest, Ont. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$9 court costs.

Albert P. Lecorowski, 30, of Detroit was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Brian J. MacLachlan, 28, of Sutherland, Ont. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

December 21, 1977. Michael P. Fleming, 22, city was charged with drunk and disorderly, with no prosecution and driving with license suspended. Fined \$90 and \$80 court costs.

William D. Ferguson, 35, of Escanaba was charged with speeding 60 in a 45 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.

Stephen I. King, 18, of Naubinway was charged with improper lane usage. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Stephen C. Rusieki, 17, city was charged with having no insurance. Fined \$60 and \$60 court costs.

Robert A. Roditcher, 17, of Saginaw was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

December 22, 1977. James R. Kasbohm, 39, of Savanna, Ill. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Michael J. Smith, 20, of Escanaba was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Betty Jo Simpson, 24, of Curtis was charged with open alcohol in motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Local births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risik of 530 Arbutus, are the parents of a baby boy, Michael John, weighing in at 7 lbs. and 5 lbs. He was born on December 25 at 1:20 a.m. His mother is the former Joan Marie Dorfler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clare Ash of North 23 Rd. Garden are the parents of a baby boy, Austin Clare, born on December 28 at 2:30 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs and 14 oz. His mother is the former Danette Marie Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Bennett of General Delivery, Engadine are the parents of a baby girl, Angela Jean, born on December, 28 at 9:45 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs and 10 1/4 oz. Her mother is the former Dianne Gwen Dunning.

4H Report

4H Report

by Chris Keener

Personal dedication, devotion to duty, and almost tireless efforts on behalf of youth -- these are hallmarks of the more than 570,000 volunteer 4-H leaders.

As a 4-H volunteer, however, you are entitled to and should claim out-of-pocket expenses on your federal income tax return when you incur them in connection with services to a 4-H organization, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Robert Pinches and Elsie Carper of the Extension Service, USDA, report the details:

In the eyes of the IRS, a 4-H volunteer is any person, adult or teen in a leadership capacity who contributes time to the promotion, organization, assistance, or leadership of a 4-H organization and is not paid for services rendered.

Who may claim a deduction? The taxpayer and spouse if a joint return is filed may claim as a charitable contribution, out-of-pocket expenses in connection with service to 4-H. If deductions are itemized, however, out-of-pocket expenses incurred by a teenage dependent such as a 4-H member participant may not be claimed as a deduction on a parent's income tax return.

Types of out-of-pocket expenses that are deductible include: --Amounts spent for fees, materials, awards, traveling expenses (including meals, lodging and cost of transportation) when leaders have not been reimbursed for these items.

--A mileage fee, not to exceed the maximum fee allowable, if privately-owned vehicles are used for transportation in connection with 4-H activities.

--Out-of-pocket expenses such as those listed above, incurred in connection with 4-H leadership training.

--Out-of-pocket expenses incurred by members of official 4-H committees and boards in connection with their duties for which they are not compensated.

Items that are not considered deductible are:

--Contributions of time and services to 4-H by volunteers.

--Cost of hiring a babysitter solely for the purpose of devoting time as a volunteer to a 4-H organization.

It is extremely important that you keep accurate records of out-of-pocket expenses so that if required to do so, you can produce records to support the deductions claimed.

Therefore, each taxpayer should have a valid receipt or canceled check to support each deduction. Where receipts are not possible to obtain, the IRS will generally accept a chronological record of such costs. Your records should show at least the date, nature of cost and amount. Where mileage is involved, you should also show the number of miles traveled.

The 4-H program and the IRS believe that you deserve your proper deductions. Check with your local IRS office if you need additional information on deductions or other tax questions. Also, your county extension agent will have information on this to help you. Give us a call at 341-5050.

Hospital Report

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of December 28, 1977: Danette Marie Ash, Garden; Dianne Gwen Bennett, Engadine; Beatrice Burns, Curtis; Ina Bjorkman, 227 Lake; Eric Demars, Mancelona, Mi; Leland Germain, Engadine; Darinda L. Joslin, Rte. 1, Box 508; Agnes McGahan, Gulliver; Mildred Mattson, Newberry; John Milavec, 614 Arbutus; Evelyn Patzer, Engadine; Bruce Rossier, Jr., 248 Schoolcraft; David Rose, 409 Intake Park; Cheryl Sarotte, Garden; Karen Skiles, Cooks; Rosemary Sablack, Gulliver; Schlinger, Corrine, Cooks; Sharon Smith, 400 N. Houghton; Vivian Tobin, Gulliver; Loretta M. Tyrrell, 119 Lake; Robert Young, Box 171.

Zion Lutheran news

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1978.

Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 3 in Augustana Hall. The program will be presented by the Faith and Life Committee, and Pastor Ingmar Levin will discuss the procedure for preparing the Altar for Communion. Hostesses for the meeting are Elsie Fleck, chairperson; Hazel Johnson, Betty Flodin, Lois Nylander, and Ellen Danielson.

State Police

State police reported two mishaps over the holiday weekend. On Christmas day, Eire DeMars, 29, of Cooks, started his snowmobile with a stuck throttle and crashed it into a nearby parked car.

The day after Christmas, John Patrick Matchinski, 13, of Rt. 1, city, was injured by a gun shot. He was walking near an area where his brother was target practicing when he was struck in the wrist by a bullet.

Two men from Schoolcraft County were convicted of perjury at a trial held in the Schoolcraft County Circuit Court Dec. 21 - 22.

Gordon Baker and Homer Joslin, both testified at the trial in which Baker was convicted of breaking and entering Joslin was a witness in the trial.

The break in occurred on the water trail in Mueller Township in remote cabin.

Update Your Image... Pioneer-Tribune

HOUSE OF RAMS Professional All-Breed Dog Grooming. Call for appointment. 283-5815. Ask for Char or Cindy. They will be happy to help.

make an early resolution. Open a checking account. Keep a record of expenses in 1978. Have proof for income tax deductions, insurance claims and the fact you paid every bill. STATE SAVINGS BANK MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

FURNITURE CARPETING. FOR SALE: Best available location in town. Reese Furniture Building. Excellent condition. Approximately 4655 sq. ft. of modern retail store in downtown Manistique. Good Terms. Contact MINCOFF Real Estate.

Plenty of hot water -always- When the hot water dwindles to a trickle...it's time for a new NATIONALINE Gas or Electric Water Heater. Special-52 gal. Electric Water Heater Special-\$135.30. Plus- We handle a complete line of 8 different sizes. Complete line of Humidifiers. HOHOLIK'S, Inc. Plumbing, Heating, 226 Deer St. Sheet Metal & Electrical 341-5065.

Going home for Christmas

The following article was written by Paul Novoselick, a reporter for a down-state newspaper. His account of going home for the holidays struck me as somewhat nostalgic, although definitely set in modern times, and an experience generally felt by many, especially at this holiday time.



Memoirs
By Mark Eisenlohr

"After about four hours of driving Friday afternoon, I'll begin seeing those familiar sights of my hometown as I return for the holidays.
"Undaunted by the snow and sleet and frozen mud on my windshield (since my supply of windshield cleaning fluid will have run out by then) I'll cruise down those well-known streets and roads to the house where I lived for 21 years.
"In a way, it's the house where I live still.

"Apple Avenue, St. Thomas Church, the 'Shoe' Lounge, Mill Iron Road, old friends' houses, the fields where I rode my motorcycle and Cloverville. Punched Store, Mart and Steve's Hardware, Odie (not O.D.) Ellis' Drugstore. I pass the streetcorner where I picked up my bundles of Chronicles as a paperboy on cold winter mornings and afternoons.
"The local merchants are busy cashing holiday checks as the people buy gifts that were put off until the last moment.
"Slippery" Hank hobbles behind the liquor-store counter trying to serve the hordes of party-goers purchasing their

holiday cheer, and the boys in the back room cheer him on.
"Cloverville still sparkles with Christmas lights, just as it always has. Wayward sons and daughters greet each other in the parking lots as they all return home for the holidays.
"A new store has sprung up next to Odie's, another older establishment has been remodeled. Some residents have left, some have died. But Cloverville remains basically unchanged as old families are reunited.
"And scruffy, mangy dogs still hang about the door to Punched's meat-cutting room.
"The sheet-metal, blue and gold deposit box for Goodwill donations is still dented and rusted and torn, second-hand clothes hang out of the door.
"Half of Punched's fluorescent lights have burned out, but all the Christmas lights are aglow. A building that has had 12 tenants in the last ten years is empty once again. Unless number 13 has moved in.
"The stark laundromat is open lonely

figures stand behind the steamy windows, staring out into the streets, wondering what the Christmas season means to them. White socks and t-shirts spin round and round in the dryers.
"The Christmas tree lots are nearly empty. Only Charlie Brown could love the scrawny, leftover trees that are being sold for half-price.
"I pass it all by.
"Three more blocks and I'll be home. On the corner is the local doctor's office, standing black in the darkness. Vandals have broken out most of his decorative lights.
"As my turn-signal is switched on, my car slows and my heartbeat quickens.
"Our street sign-pole leans a bit to the north, as if in defiance of the consistently blowing, bitter north wind.
"My eyes turn to the yellow house with the green roof and as if I am in a tunnel, I see nothing else. A Christmas scene decorates the front window, a tree behind it is bedecked with ornaments both large and small. Real icicles hang from the house's eaves and aluminum ones hang from the branches of the indoor tree. Electric candles burn in a smaller window. The house looks warm.
"An old blue pick-up is in the front yard, covered by a thin layer of snow. The neatly-trimmed hedges surround and protect the house from a threatening, outside world.
"The driveway is spotlessly cleared of snow. The piles along the two sides of the drive are like arms of a mother reaching out to greet her child.
"As I downshift one last time and turn into the drive I can spot Mom and Dad through the front window, slowly getting out of their comfortable chairs, coming to the side door to greet me. As I engage the parking brake, the anxiousness I felt while driving the 170 miles is replaced by a feeling of security and I breathe a heavy sigh.
"Leaving everything in the car, I trot up the three short steps to the door. Mom is waiting and Dad stands directly behind her.
"A kiss and a handshake.
"Welcome home, son" Dad says.
"That's what Christmas is all about."

Accepting nominations for teacher awards

Nominations are being accepted for the fifth national "Conservation Teacher-of-the-Year" awards program according to Jon Haindl, chairman of the Schoolcraft County Soil Conservation District.

The competition is open to all teachers working at the kindergarten through high school level who have developed an outstanding program of environmental education.

The National Conservation Teacher of the Year will receive \$1,500 in cash and an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

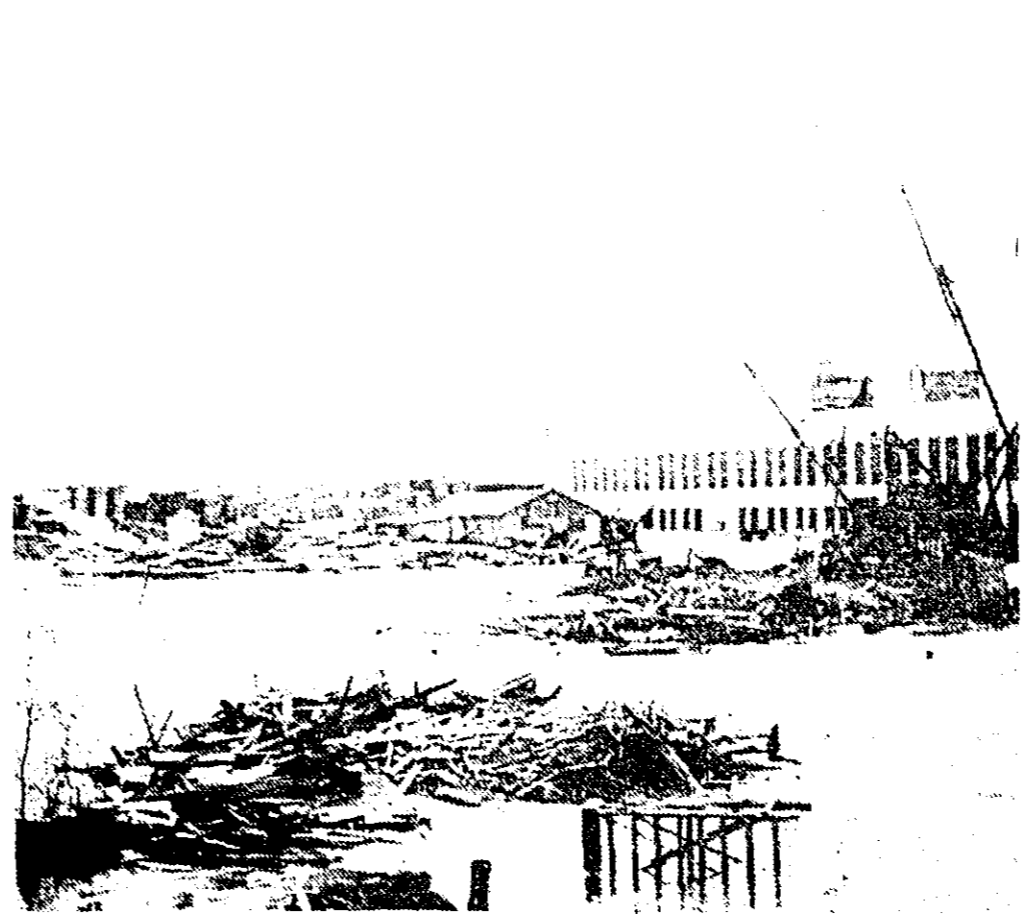
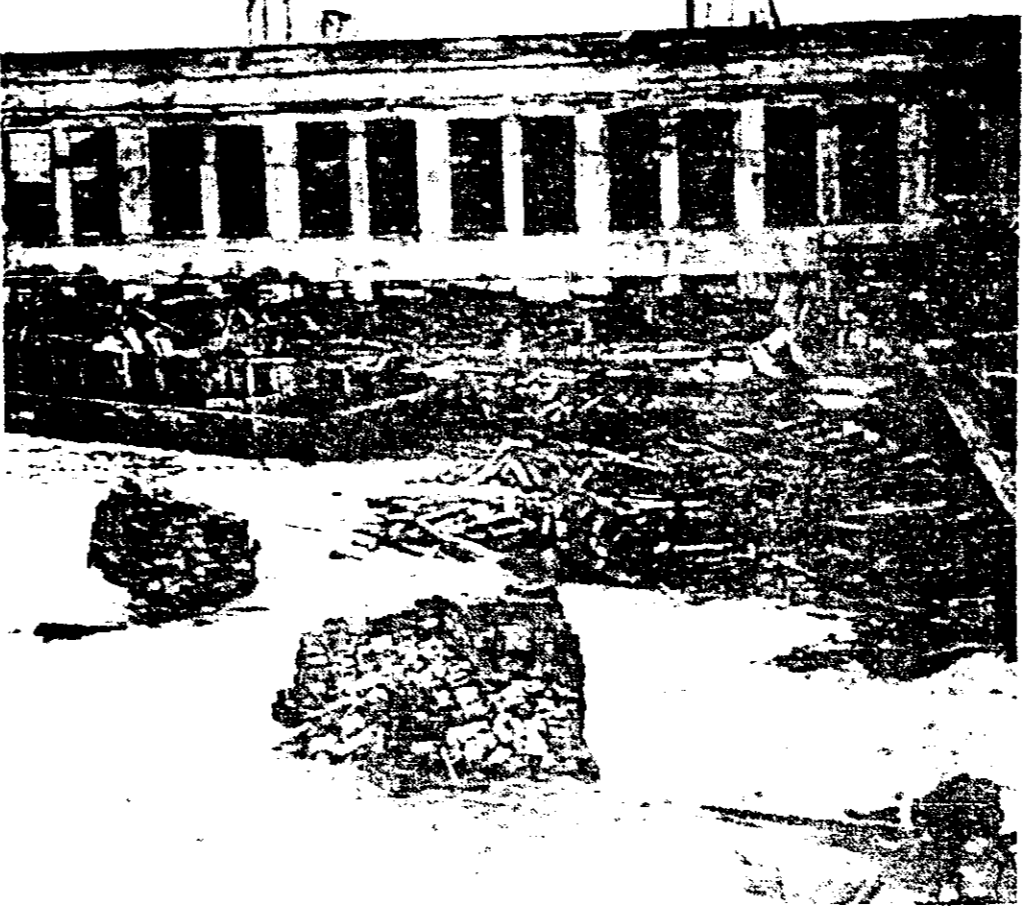
The National second place winner receives a \$300 cash award.

Cosponsored by NACD and the Allis Chalmers Corporation, the purpose of the awards program is to encourage the development of creative learning experiences in conservation for young people.

"Any teacher in a public or private school in our conservation district who puts emphasis on environmental conservation as a regular part of the instructional program is eligible for nomination", said Haindl.

Interested teachers can obtain additional information and nomination forms from Schoolcraft County Soil Conservation District.

Flood in 1920



TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT Eleanor LaButte brought these four pictures in for publication a few weeks ago. All four pictures are of the flood of Manistique in the 1920's. Top left, the wreckage of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company. (If you look close you can still see the water swirling around the wood). Bottom left,

another view of the paper mill, this one taken from Weston Ave. Top right, the flood reached these people's home, stranding them on top. The people are not identified nor is it known where the house is located. Bottom right, shows the water as it reached the old Westside School.

RAMADA INN

New Year's Eve

Fun!! - Serving dinner from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Featuring Prime ribs of beef and the regular menu

Great Entertainment
9:30 - 1:30 → "Bits and Pieces Dance Band"

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Serving 12 noon - 8 p.m. Complimentary special dessert served with each dinner

featuring Prime ribs of beef, Roast Tom Turkey Regular Menu

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Pioneer-Tribune / Comment

The Voice of Schoolcraft County Since 1876

Stress location for vets

Sifting through priorities and goals for 1978, the establishment of a Michigan veterans facility in the U.P. looms as a major concern.

The prospects of landing the 125-bed nursing and domiciliary care facility have elicited a fair amount of excitement in the community--something that has developed after initial indifference and skepticism locally.

The uncertainty of Manistique's application a couple of months ago is reflected in comments from Gerald A. Bax, commandant of the Michigan Veterans' Facility, in a memorandum dated Oct. 24.

Mr. Bax had just completed a visit to four possible sites and made this conclusion: "Of the sites reviewed, I feel three have programs and support services adequate to meet the needs of a veterans' facility. These communities are active and growing, with relatively good economics and strong veterans support. They are: Marquette, Escanaba and Iron Mountain."

Bax said of Manistique: "I do not feel that this community could support a full program for a veterans' facility. Their main thrust seems to be the recipient of some state funds for a depressed area."

The comments, included in what has become a 200-page report of sites and facilities evaluated by the Michigan Department of Public Health, were an inauspicious start, to be sure.

But by the time a three-member survey team had visited the city for a closer look on Oct. 31, a local committee had met twice. And the enthusiasm that was generated by veterans, officials and citizens attending helped prepare a presentation that led to some favorable comments from the team.

"Manistique is one of the smaller cities surveyed to date," according to the team's report. "However, their size is compensated by their strong interest and participation in programs and services for senior citizens, all of which would be extended to the residents of a Michigan Veterans' Facility if this area is selected."

Contacted by the Pioneer-Tribune Friday, Mr. Bax said his memorandum comment in October was not meant to exclude Manistique from the list of potential sites. Since then, much data

and information on Manistique's attributes have been forwarded to a special 11-member committee studying the feasibility of a facility in the U.P. The committee is scheduled to review in January applications from nine communities, including Manistique, and make recommendations to the Grand Rapids facility's board of managers.

Members of the special committee included Mr. Bax; Kenneth Kent of L'Anse, chairman; Jay Endsley, of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget; State Sen. Harold Scott (D-Flint); State Rep. Charles Harrison (D-Pontiac); Robert Hicks, Michigan Department of Health; Joseph Sanson, Grand Rapids board of managers; Dwight Cochram, of Rapid River, representing the American Legion; Robert Husky of Sault Ste. Marie, representing Veterans of Foreign Wars; Alvin Mydran of L'Anse, representing Disabled American Veterans; and Robert Marietti of Ishpeming, representing AmVets.

Reviewing the report of pros and cons on each community prepared by the Department of Public Health, we do detect one key consideration omitted in the analysis of Manistique. That is the concept of a central location.

Marquette is viewed in the report as having a central location, but presumably this conclusion is drawn from looking at the U.P. alone. One major location advantage that Manistique has over other major candidates is its better proximity to northern lower Michigan and that area's large population of veterans. Several counties in the northern Lower Peninsula are closer to Manistique than Grand Rapids, Marquette or Escanaba.

That concept of centralization should be addressed by the special committee. It is our understanding, after all, that the facility would not be exclusively for the use of U.P. veterans.

There still is a need for citizens to write personal letters to legislators and the governor, outlining the benefits and services Manistique has to offer. The main thrust should not be what the facility would do for the local economy, but what the community could do for the facility. And we know from the support that has been shown already that there is a great deal.

It is redundant to say so, but the best place to put the facility is in the best location. There's plenty of reason to believe that Manistique can fill the bill.

Last gasp of old... first gasp of new

New Year's is the last gasp of the old year or the first gasp of the new year, depending upon your philosophy, your point of view, your proximity, and the quality of whatever stimulants you have chosen to assist you in the marking of this occasion.

Your endurance is also a factor, for starting with the opening of the firearms deer season in mid-November, the last six weeks of the year is crammed with excuses for festivities of one sort or another, which accounts for the high rate of theft of Gideon Bibles and the sudden upsurge in the per capita consumption of Pepto-Bismol.

The more simple-minded segment of the populace busy themselves with Resolutions of one sort or another, telling themselves and whomever else will listen that beginning the first of the year all sorts of marvelous changes will take place.

Tobacco will be abandoned, strong waters will be set aside, calories will be counted, the church collection plate will overflow...and the sun will rise in the west.

Realists take a more pragmatic view. They content themselves with memos to sharpen the lawnmower blades, the compiling of outdated names on the Christmas card list, and the gathering of possibly overlooked deductions for the upcoming income tax report form.

It is not all that profound to observe that New Year's is a time of ending and a time of beginning. The dissolute among us can seize upon the occasion to renounce past sins and bad habits, while the sanctimonious can lay plans for various improvements and salvations that somehow were neglected in the past year.

In general, this approach does little harm to the sinners and provides little help to the pious. Neither is about to abandon the well-worn path and the familiar guideposts. In all honesty, their influence upon outsiders is limited.

Good buddy Spiro Agnew, that paragon of principle and darling of the dilettante right, referred to the Silent Majority whenever it suited his purposes...whatever they might have been.

Spiro was shrewd enough to perceive that there is a vast undercurrent of discontent within the system as it exists,

Along the Sidelines

By Dave Rood



and politician enough to attempt to direct that discontent to his advantage.

That discontent still exists, thanks largely to Spiro and his contemporaries who regarded the public domain as their own private fiefdom, and one wonders, as we approach a New Year, what that portends.

The mistake that is made is that of attempting to categorize large groups of individuals...to pigeon-hole them according to computer classifications, such as labor, white middle class, blue collar, minority, sex, religion or other handy labels. It doesn't work.

That handy old WASP label of White Anglo-Saxon Protestant may cover a lot of territory, but don't try to compartmentalize that category or you're in a heap of trouble. We now have white collar blacks, blue collar women, female heads of households and WASP unemployed.

The one size fits all category may work with stretch socks, but don't try and apply it to human beings.

It's natural, in this holiday season, to try and organize things and prepare for the future, but there is the danger of falling for pat answers and easy solutions to difficult problems.

The computer has not yet been built that can card index the human heart and soul. The individual is alive and well, despite corporate and governmental attempts to eliminate such a threat.

The individual sets his own priorities, his own goals, his own values; the human heart and soul remain the ultimate judges.

As for us, as this New Year approaches, we'll take refuge with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

"The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart; The secret anniversaries of the heart."

Publisher's Corner

by Frank Senger



Listen to your family heritage

The last issue and last publisher's corner of the year is usually a good time to reminisce about what kind of year has just past us by. I was giving this some thought the other day when my mind wandered farther afield.

So often it seems to me that we are in such a hurry getting somewhere that we rarely take the time to look at where we have been. Our country seems hell bent on faster travel and communication and most everything we buy and use is disposable and of little lasting value.

The same seems to be true of our relationships with other people. Friends are made and quickly discarded. People are cultivated and used and then when they serve no useful purpose the relationship is set adrift. Few of us know or care much about our ancestry beyond the first or second generation.

One of the more encouraging things to come about during the past 12 months is the renewed interest people have taken in their family heritage due to the TV series "Roots." People are frantically searching archives, court houses and church records trying to find out who they are and where they have been. It is an encouraging trend, in my opinion, and one that I would hope is not short lived.

An intriguing idea for preserving the thoughts of those who are still living but who have a vivid memory of the good old days was printed in the recent issue of the "Rotarian", the monthly publication of Rotary International.

The article suggested tape recording conversations with grandparents, aunts, uncles and other family elders. A living history would be created that could be handed down from generation to generation and would be a valuable asset in establishing one's "roots."

It's an idea that I think many families would find exciting. I know that in my family we are fortunate enough to have both my grandmothers still living and well in their 80's. There are many things about the days when they were growing up and I have enjoyed hearing them tell that I would like to pass on to my children and grandchildren. Regardless of how we go about it, the search for our heritage and roots is rewarding experience and one that will no doubt occupy many of us well into 1978.

The task of conservation

by Phil Dakin
Soil Conservation Director

The Soil Conservation Service was established by Congress in 1935 to plan and carry out a national program to conserve and develop soil and water resources.

S.C.S. gives technical assistance to individuals, groups, organizations, cities and towns, and county and state governments in reducing the waste of land and water resources and in putting these national assets to good use.

SCS's technical staff analyzes problems and suggests safe uses and treatment of such resources.

The technical staff includes soil conservationists, soil scientists, economists, engineers, agronomists, biologists, foresters, plant materials specialists, range conservationists, geologists, landscape architects, and resource planning specialists.

SCS helps individuals and groups through conservation districts. These districts are organized under state law by local people. They are

managed by an elected and unsalaried board made up of local citizens.

Each district is legally responsible under state law for soil and water conservation work within its boundaries (usually the same as those of a county), just as a county is responsible for roads or a school district for education. Districts operate under the guidance of a state commission, board or committee, usually appointed by the Governor.

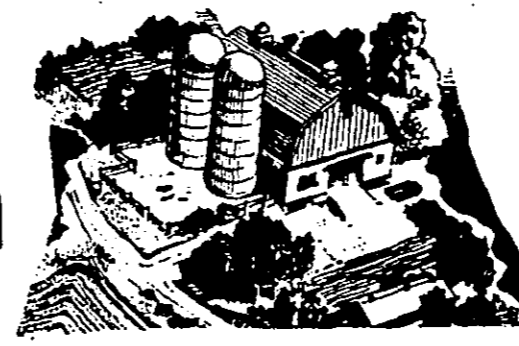
Schoolcraft Soil Conservation District was organized, March 11, 1965 with five directors. They were James Hoholik, William Pawley, Paul Larson, Elizabeth Losey and Phillip Korenich. There have been 12 different directors since 1965 to 1977. Your present directors are Jon Haindl, Bob Bosanic, Russ King, Pete Widdis, and George Cole. The Soil Conservationists have been Roger Howell, March 1965 to October 1967, Erwin Simi, October 1967 to September 1976 and I took office in November 1976.

The Soil Conservationist works

with the MSU County Extension Director. There have been three: Dean Rhoades, March 1965 to August 1967, Howard Handorf, September 1967 to April 1972 and Al Hekper came here in November 1972.

The first District Annual Meeting was held on Jan. 10, 1967. Each year an annual meeting is held to elect directors to expired positions. The previous year's accomplishments are presented with a slide view of some of the conservation work being done in the district.

The Soil Conservation District is as active as the local citizens want to make it. It is their local governing body for controlling the wise use of the natural resources in the area. Participation is voluntary and anyone who is interested in maintaining the productive use of our natural resources should become a cooperar with the district. For more information about your Soil Conservation District visit the office at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse or call 341-5853.



Resolution escape clauses

New year's resolutions are inevitable thoughts between the holidays.

Somehow, though, ones written years ago are more entertaining than ones that look to 1978.

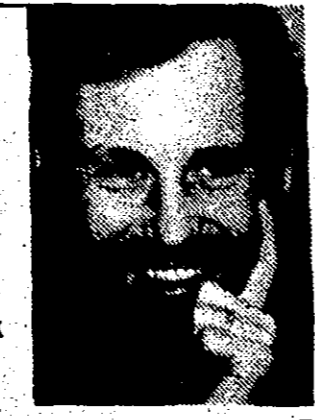
Dusted off, the old resolutions may prove to be embarrassing. What truly is needed is a standard resolution for people in all walks of life, things that seem to promise a great deal but actually are non-redeemable. Guaranteed never to cause embarrassment.

Something like this: "I hereby resolve to do the best that I can (providing of course, that I have the time) to serve my neighbor (if he treats me right); my community (if it would do things right); and my country (depending on what it wants from me).

I resolve to be a good citizen in all respects (if I'm paid well enough to afford it); considerate of my family (as

Side Tracks

by Arnold Mackowiak



long as they realize I'm too busy to communicate or be with them); and remember my Creator (during halftime ceremonies, or when the fish aren't biting).

I resolve to do my work to my fullest capability (recognizing that I wasn't trained for it); cooperate with fellow employees (recognizing that I'm doing

them a favor); and treat clients and customers with great esteem (recognizing that I know what's best for them).

I will try in all cases to give my fellow man the benefit of the doubt (but I'll share those doubts with others); never say anything behind a person's back that I wouldn't say to his face (judging in the first case, kidding in the second); and never to tell a falsehood (except in the interests of national or personal security).

I resolve to listen and be humble, modest, gracious, generous, forgiving, and mindful of my personal needs as well (unless I forget, particularly my self, in which case the escape clauses of this contract with my conscience will become null and void).

Come to think of it, that final outcome would be an ironic self-deception; becoming responsible through no fault of my own.

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.

Offering help for church landscaping vandals

To the Editor:

Dear Friends in the Community:

Last night the new landscaping at the First United Methodist Church on Cedar Street was torn up by vandals who drove through it in their car. Two weeks earlier salt boxes were thrown at our windows. One basement window was broken and a large hole was broken in our main stained glass window. Now all of this is repairable. But you have to feel sorrow for those persons, sick of mind and soul, who committed these crimes.

Usually we think that things such as this happen only in large metropolitan areas, but our rate of vandalism is very high for a community our size. The causes are probably many. Not the least of which is a lack of family closeness in the home. I hesitate to blame young people because I think they are blamed for much that is not their fault.

We feel badly that this happened, as much for those who did it as for the damage itself. We bear no resentment. These persons need forgiveness and help for their unsettled lives.

In our attempts to maintain our church property and to beautify the surroundings it is disheartening to have to constantly be making unnecessary repairs because of vandalism. We would like to ask our friends in the community to help us by trying to discover the identity of the vandals so that they might receive the help which they so badly need. If you can help with any information please call the church office.

In Christ,
Rev. Michael L. Peterlin

Some of those shots didn't have a prayer

There are a couple of things that might interest you, sincerely...

...A bunch of sincere people wearing sandwich boards frequently gather on the U.S. Capitol steps to pray for the president. They call themselves the National Prayer and Fast Committee, which naturally reminds me of my old basketball team.

I was brought up to believe God answered all prayers. I didn't begin to doubt until I went out for eighth grade basketball. The coach was a priest and the first thing he told us was to make the sign of the cross before shooting each free shot.

What about field goals?
In those days, the only accepted way to make a field goal was with the two-handed set shot. In the action of the game, a player had to keep both hands ready to shoot at all times.

There simply wasn't time to make a decent sign of the cross before shooting field goals. A sign of the cross (for all you heathens) requires that the crosser touch his forehead, chest and both shoulders with his right hand while saying "In the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

That was pretty hard to do while dribbling.

However, it was different at the free throw line. A player had plenty of time for prayer before shooting. And the coach would tolerate no sloppiness.

A kid had to pause plainly at all four stops--forehead, chest, left shoulder and right shoulder--and his lips had to be seen moving. If a kid made a careless circle instead of a cross, with no stops, he risked immediate benching.

The awful thing was, I made the most perfect cross on the team, and my words were louder than cheers. But I still missed most of my free shots. God wasn't paying attention. My faith began to leak.

I took my troubles to the coach. He explained God knows best. If my shots weren't going in, it was God's will and I should accept it. And when I prayed for God to put my ball through the hoop, I should always add, just before the Amen, "That is, if it is OK with You, God."

So I used this new prayer, which made my sign of the cross the longest one on the team. The free shots still wouldn't go in. God's will was against me.

I finally asked the coach for permission

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



to kneel before shooting free shots, but he said no. It wouldn't be fair to my teammates for me to hog all of God's attention, he said.

Toward the end of a miserable season, cynicism began to take hold. "Are you sure God really cares whether I make my free shots?" I asked the coach.

He looked both ways before answering.

"Don't tell the bishop, but I'm not sure God comes to all our games," he admitted. "If I were you, I'd quit asking God to make your free shots. There are more important things in life. You should ask Him to at least let you hit the backboard."

From that day on, my life with God was easier. I finally realized it was wrong and foolish to ask for too much. And that is the advice I gave to the National Prayer and Fast Committee during the Nixon administration.

The committee was praying for God to smite the impeachers and to enshrine Richard Nixon as our king forever. That was asking for too much.

I advised the National Prayer and Fast Committee to settle for the backboard. I told them to give up on the president and instead to ask God to at least let Julie Nixon Eisenhower keep her job at the Ladies Home Journal.

If Julie still has that job today, she probably has me to thank for it.

...Speaking of the power of prayer, how about Kirk Anderson, the Mormon missionary who made all the newspapers? He says he is so attractive to women that a beauty queen chained him to a bed and forced him to have sex with her.

In line with my old coach's backboard theory, it would be foolish for an ordinary layman to pray to become that irresistible. Forget the chain.

Write Box 431, Manistique

SUPPORT A NEW VETERANS FACILITY FOR MANISTIQUE

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

Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males



With the price of houses going up every day, selling a home you have lived in for several years can be a revealing experience. The value of your home has probably skyrocketed.

While it's nice to make a profit on the sale of your home, the thought of paying taxes on that profit probably is not so nice. But, if you are age 65 or older, sell your home in 1977 or later, and meet a couple of requirements, thanks to a change in the tax law, you may be eligible for a larger tax break than in past years. In fact, claiming this break on the sale of your home can save you many dollars on your 1977 tax return.

If the adjusted sales price of the home you sell is \$35,000 or less, you can exclude the entire gain from the sale of the home and pay no taxes on your profit. This means that if you bought a home for \$15,000 in 1957 and sold it in 1977 or later with an adjusted sale price of \$35,000 you would pay no tax on your \$20,000 profit.

If the adjusted sales price is more than \$35,000, the tax break is prorated. In the past, the full tax break could be taken only if the adjusted sales price was \$20,000 or less. Of course, as indicated, you must be age 65 to benefit from this break.

When the law speaks of adjusted sales price, it means the amount you receive after paying selling commissions and certain allowable fixing-up expenses. For example, if you sell your home for \$45,000, pay a selling commission of \$1,500, and incur allowable fixing-up expenses, such as painting part of the interior of the house, of \$500, your adjusted sales price is \$43,000.

To report the sale of your home you used Form 2119, "Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence." After entering your sales price, selling commissions, and fixing-up expenses on the proper lines of the form and calculating your adjusted sales price, you must complete the form to determine the amount of your gain, and the amount of the gain, if any, that is taxable.

Form 2119 should be attached to your tax Form 1040, and the amount of taxable gain (after capital gain provi-

sions) is ultimately added to the rest of your taxable income on Form 1040. Bear in mind you must use the 1040 form to claim this tax benefit.

Now what are the requirements for claiming the exclusion on the sale of a personal residence by an Older American?

First, you must have owned and used the property as your principal place of residence for at least five years within an eight-year period ending on the date of sale. This means that a beach or other vacation home would not qualify for the exclusion, nor would a home you purchased four years ago.

The second requirement is that you must never have used the tax exclusion before, because it may only be used once in your lifetime. If the property is jointly owned, either person may take the exclusion.

More information on the sale of a home by older Americans is available free from the Internal Revenue Service in Publication 523, "Tax Information on

Selling or Purchasing Your Home," and Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans."

Memorials given to the center came from: Phyllis Popour in the name of Hector Popour and in the name of Rachel Talbot; from Alice Modders in the name of Gordon Denny; from the Savings Agency, Inc. by Bill Hentschell, Sr. and Bill Hentschell, Jr. in the name of Gordon Denny; from Beatrice and Fred Burleigh in the name of Gordon Denny; from Vivian and Roy Nelson in the name of Beatrice Tany; and from Dick and Dorothy Larson in the name of Rachel Talbot.

We received a very nice letter from Leo and Ann Schneider, Warwick, R.I., with a very generous check for our building fund. Also it was so good to hear from Bob and Elsie McEwen now living at Clearwater, Fla. They too expressed a desire for our fund and to say "Hello and Merry Christmas" to all the friends who were interested in the fund. A very nice letter came from our building fund and the Ladies Auxiliary for our building fund and the Ladies Auxiliary for our building fund.

Sincerely,
Dorothy D. Anderson and Dr. W. K. Anderson give as a memorial for building fund money.

Under new management
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a family coffeshop



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Open Everyday 7-9 Friday 7-10 Open Sundays

Holiday thanks

The Christmas season is a time of giving, but President Burton H. Boyum of the Hiawathaland Council pointed out in a Christmas message that giving to Scouting by individuals, businesses, and other institutions "knows no season."

In his message, Boyum said, "In serving the youth of the Upper Peninsula & Northern Wisconsin, it is only this dedication to voluntarism that enables us to offer quality programs for boys and young men and women from age 8 through 20."

"We are especially grateful, at this holiday season, to the leaders of our Cub Scout packs, Scout troops, & Explorer posts and ships for the tremendous effort they have put forth during the past year. They work with youth on a regular basis & give of themselves and their time, so that our young people may grow into valuable citizens serving our community & nation. Our leaders have done an exceptionally fine job of enrolling new members this year. Our membership enrollment in Scouting throughout the Upper Peninsula & Wisconsin has increased during the past year. The value of the time they give to this effort is incalculable. Boyum stated "we know there are many young people who would like to be Scouts or Explorers & we would like to make the program available to them."

Holiday thanks

"We are grateful, too, to the many organizations & institutions that provide the facilities in which the programs are carried out, & to the many businesses & others who support the Scouting movement financially by their contributions to their United Way or by renewing their Sustaining Membership each year. They prove, year in and year out, that giving to Scouting truly knows no season."

For information on Scouting in your neighborhood or community, contact the Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America, 2210 U.S. 41, South, Marquette, Michigan 49855. Phone (241461).

Church featured in 'Reach Out'

Faith Assembly of God, Highway US-2 west, is featured in the November-December issue of "Reach Out," a publication issued by The General Council of the Assemblies of God, Springfield, Mo.

In a two-page article titled "Miracle in Manistique," the story is told of how an old supper club became a meeting place for one of the newest congregations in the Wisconsin-Northern Michigan District of the denomination. Rev. Ralph Simmons and his family moved to the area in August, 1974 to help start the congregation.

"Financially, the church is a miracle," the article states. "Now, the board is talking to an architect about building a church to accommodate 500 people."

Recently, the church has averaged about 140 in Sunday morning worship services in the small building.

Masons to meet

Lakeside Lodge No. 371 F. & A.M. will hold a regular communication on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

The change in date is due to the legal holiday falling on Monday.

The annual meeting of the Masonic Temple Association will be held immediately following the regular meeting.

All Masons are urged to attend and greet the new officers. Lunch will be served.



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the finest
in men's
formal
wear...
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Lauerman's of Manistique
Tuxedo rental now at

You Could Call It Courtesy But It's Also The Law!

Hunters and snowmobile owners are reminded that the cleared lane over a pipe line belongs to the resident owner of the land. There are some hunters and snow machine owners who think this right-of-way is owned by the pipe line company, but this is not so. The landowner has granted an easement, permitting the line to be built and maintained but the strip remains private property. Anyone wishing to use such right-of-way for snowmobiling or hunting must first obtain the landowner's permission.



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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.

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Attend the church of your choice!

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Prescription store
phone 341-2269.

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

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Presbyterian, Main Street, Dr. Austin Paffy, 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. Public Bible lecture, followed by Watchtower Study at 10:30 a.m.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Ingemar 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 a.m.

MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
 Gulliver, Mich. Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m. Evening services: Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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. Saturdays: Mass, 6 p.m.

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

CECILIUM MENNONITE CHURCH
 James Troyer, pastor. Manistique branches: 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 EIA 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 3-4, 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 Naasarew 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. Evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday service 7 p.m.

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

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, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

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

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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
9:30 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, 6 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, Pl. stor. 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 Desrosiers, Masses: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.

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

miracle in a manger

On the holy night, the Christ child was born to an unknown carpenter and his wife in Bethlehem.

No palace physician attended the Prince of Peace - perhaps a midwife or a serving maid.

No fire burns prepared for the mother, no crib for the Babe - just the straw and the manger were theirs.

No royal salute was fired to announce His arrival - only the braying of the animals in their stalls was heard.

Never was royalty greeted with less pomp and circumstance.

Why? Because man could not raise himself to God!

So God sent His Son to light up our hearts and minds with His Divine Presence.

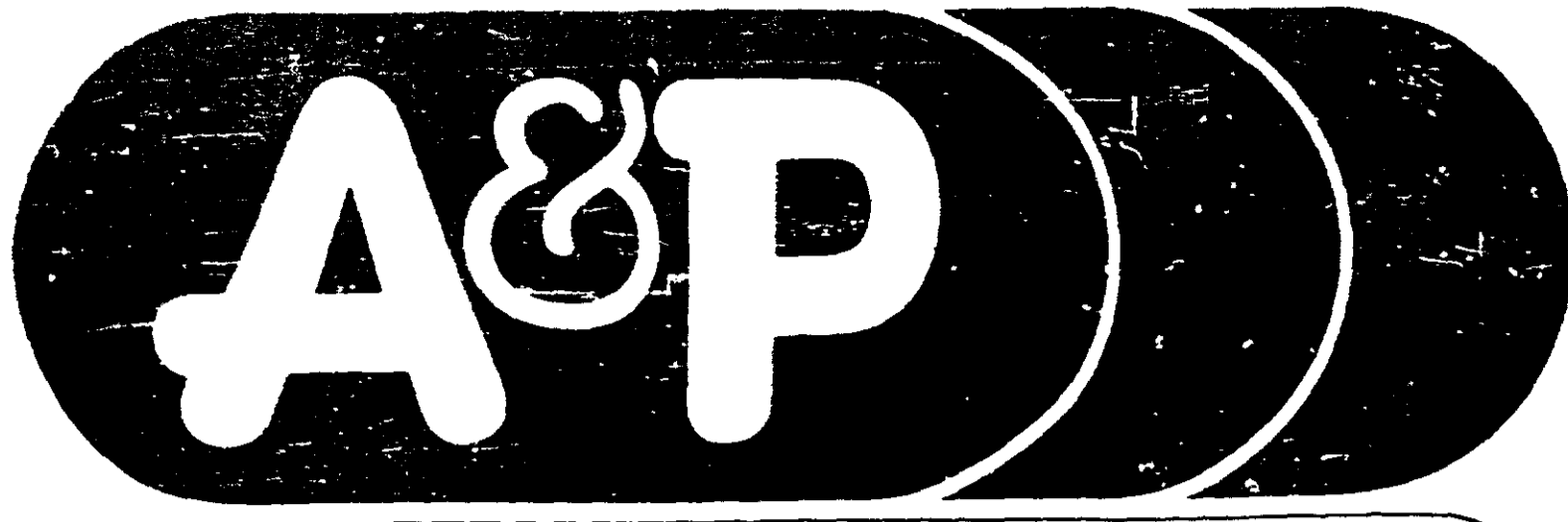
His living Spirit brightened the most ordinary and commonplace tasks of the day.

He could so hallow that stable, can He not hallow our homes, our places of work, the whole of our lives?

Of course! Consider again and again the miracle of His birth. Be in church on Christmas to welcome anew the Christ child in your heart.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:30-9:30	2:31-4:00	7:1-15	9:5-17	11:1-17	12:1-14	13:1-19



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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NEW PRIZES!
NEW WINNERS!**
WIN UP TO \$1,000
8,055 Cash Winners



\$25,000 in Cash Prizes
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SEE CHART FOR SUPER CASH BINGO THESE GOODS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF OCT. 18, 1977

Prize	Count
\$1000	1
\$500	1
\$200	1
\$100	1
\$50	1
\$25	1
\$10	1
\$5	1
\$2	1
\$1	1
Instant Winners	8,055

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

- OPEN NEW YEARS EVE To 6 PM
- CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY
- OPEN MONDAY 10 AM To 2 PM

GROUND CHUCK 98¢ Lb.	SMOKED HAM SHANK HALF No Center Slices Removed \$1.09 Lb.
Flavorful Chuck BONELESS BEEF ROAST Lb. \$1.29	Butt Portion SMOKED HAM Lb. \$1.09
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SWEET LARGE 80 SIZE

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FLORIDA TANGELOS
Ea. **10¢**

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3 For **\$1**

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IDAHO POTATOES Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Sweet Jumbo
SPANISH ONIONS Lb. **15¢**

California Juicy
SUNKIST LEMONS Ea. **10¢**

Garden Fresh
GREEN ONIONS 5 For **\$1**

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED, FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS
39¢ Lb.

Fresh BOX-O-CHICKEN
CUT-UP FRYERS
Lb. **39¢**

Whole or Half Stick
LIVER SAUSAGE
49¢ Lb.

with backs and wings attached
FANCY BREASTS
69¢ Lb.

with backs attached
FANCY LEGS
69¢ Lb.

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SLICED COLD CUTS 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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SUMMER SAUSAGE 20 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

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SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.39**

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Boneless
BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.89**

Bingo Winners!

\$100 winners —
Myrtle Demers, Jennie Tracy, Reuben Byers, Diane Wodzinski, Roxanne Latulip, Patricia Bosanic

\$20 - WINNERS —
Mary Sheldon, Doris Spaulding, Leona MacGregor, Linda Hamill, Thelma Braver, Gary Traven, William N. Wood, Jackie Lee, Bette Ozanich, Eleanor DeSautel, Claude Hickman, Bernice Anderson, Jennie Riley, Victor Schuetter, Mildred Herro, Lyle R. Bouchard

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PORK & BEANS 3 16-Oz. Cans **89¢**

COUPON WORTH 70¢ ON PURCHASE OF 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE CAFFEIN FREE YOU PAY 2 Lb. Can \$6.99 EXPIRES WED., JAN. 4	COUPON WORTH 70¢ ON PURCHASE OF SANKA COFFEE ASST. GRINDS YOU PAY 2 Lb. Can \$6.82 EXPIRES WED., JAN. 4	COUPON WORTH 90¢ ON PURCHASE OF MAXWELL HOUSE ASST. GRINDS YOU PAY 3 Lb. Can \$9.06 EXPIRES WED., JAN. 4	COUPON WORTH 20¢ ON PURCHASE OF WESTERN DRESSING RICHELIEU EXPIRES WED., JAN. 4	COUPON WORTH 14¢ ON PURCHASE OF JOY Detergent LIQUID YOU PAY 22 Oz. Btl. 75¢ EXPIRES WED., JAN. 4	COUPON WORTH 15¢ ON PURCHASE OF BUGLES SNACKS GENERAL MILLS YOU PAY 7 Oz. Box 54¢ EXPIRES WED., JAN. 4	A&P Bake & Serve CINNAMON ROLLS 3 9 1/2 oz. tubes \$1	COUPON WORTH \$1.00 ON PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND CANNED HAM 5-LB. CAN OR LARGER EXPIRES WED., JAN. 4
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