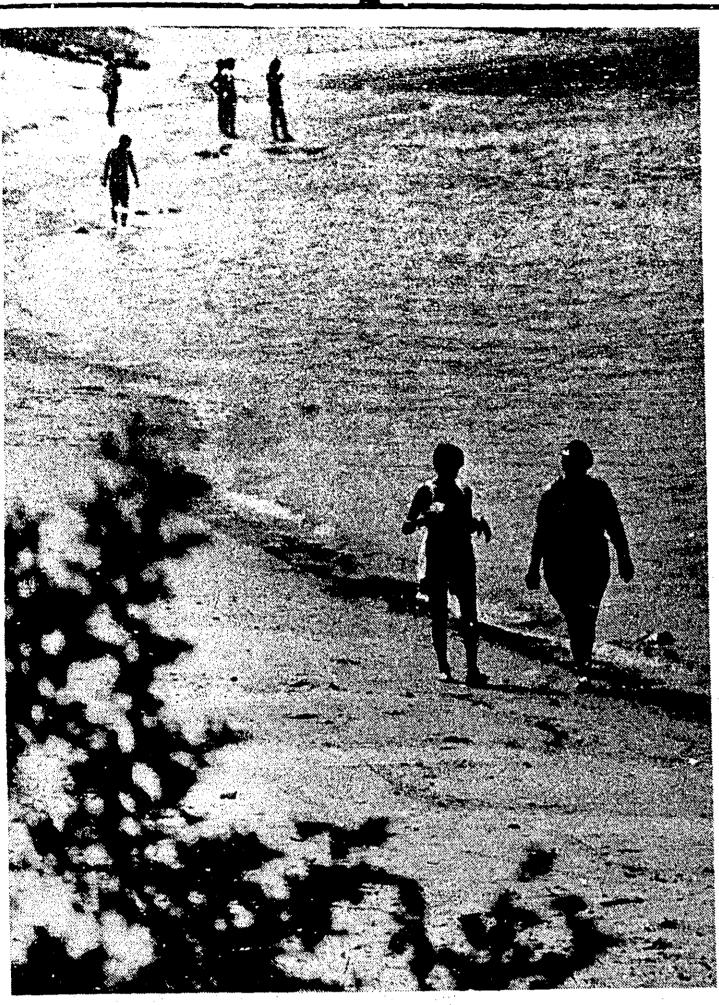
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STATE OF THE PARTY



travelers and area residents on Monday to Though it was overcast in Manistique, the celebrate the 201st birthday of the nation. sun was out for most of the day in the Above, the beach near the Fayette State Garden area. Park picnic grounds was dotted with

WATERS OF BIG Bay de Noc lured swimmers, sun bathers and strollers.

(Tribune photo)

Six persons injured over 'quiet' weekend

automobile related accidents during what was described by State Police as a "quiet" weekend.

According to the police, there was extremely heavy traffic in the area during the three-day holiday, but no major accidents were reported. Of those injured, all were treated and released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital or sought their own treatment.

Elsewhere, attendance at Indian Lake State Park was reported up 50 to 60 percent over last year by Park Supervisor Gordon Archer, who said that it was the first time the park has been completely full during a July Fourth weekend.

showed an increase over last year, mainly vehilce, sought her own treatment for because the west campground was open. Last year during the independence day celebration the west camping facilities were closed due to roadwork in the area. But both campgrounds were full Saturday night, with only a handful of vacancies

on Sunday and Monday night. Figures show that 4,469 persons used the campground facilities, including the daybeach area, from Friday to Sunday. The heaviest use was reported on Saturday when 1,612 campers and picnickers were at the park. Figures were unavailable for

Monday. Archer also reported attendance at Palms-Book State Park was up by 10 percent with 3,221 viewing the spring in a four-day period from Friday to Monday.

Archer reported a quiet Fourth weekend, with a few minor problems relating to firecrackers and noise. He termed it a "busy weekend" but one with "no pro-

blems. State Police reported that a 17-year-old youth was injured on Monday, July 4, as he apparently attempted to cross the road

from a private drive. Robert J. Rozich, 17. of 1144 West Shore Drive, sustained critical injuries after he walked into the path of a vehicle driven by

David M. Norden, 17, of 845 Garden, as Norden travelled east of Riverview Drive.

Police reports show that Norden slowed and began to move across the road into the westbound lane when he spotted Rozich but, that Rozich also continued to move across the road.

According to Police, Rozich jumped before the impact and landed on front of the hood, striking the windshield with his shoulder.

Rozich was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. No enforcement action was

taken in that case. Paulina M. Brown, 46, of Manistique and her daughter, Paula G. Brown, 16, sought their own treatment after an accident on July 2, in which their vehicle became bogged down in deep sand and the car went

out of control. Police say Mrs. Brown was making a right hand turn onto Township Road from Duck Inn Road when her right front tire report.

Six persons were injured in five separate was caught in deep sand. The vehicle is reported to have gone out of control and crossed the roadway, hitting a tree.

That accident happened at 12:30 p.m. and no enforcement action was taken. In Delta County on July 4, police report that Ricky R. Laux, 21, of Fayette was

driving too fast for fog conditions when he came upon a curve and left the roadway striking a tree and road sign. In the accident near the Fayette State Park road, Laux was charged with

Ricky L. Tallman. 19, and Pam Mulligan, 19, both of Manistique were involved in an accident when they struck and killed

one cow. Archer said that attendance figures Mulligan, a passenger in the Tallman

injuries she sustained in the July 3 accident. According to police reports, Tallman was headed south on County Road 437

when he observed a herd of cows in the road and could not stop in time. He struck and killed one cow. That accident happened at 12:30 a.m.

and no enforcement action was taken. Mitchell S. Berendt, 18, of Allen Park was charged with violation of the basic speed law after he swerved to miss a deer and lost control of the vehicle.

Police say that Mitchell was travelling west on U.S.F.S. 2231 and was going around a curve when a deer ran in front of him. Police say he swerved to avoid the deer and lost control of the vehilce and went into a three-foot ditch.

A passenger in the vehicle, Eric J. Attard, 17, of Allen Park was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Marquette General Hospital

with back injuries. That accident happened on July 2 at 6

Fifteen-year-old Donald E. Baize, of Walled Lake was admitted to the hospital with wrist fractures after the Rupp

motorbike he was riding struck a car driven by Deloris J. Smith, 42, of Gulliver. Police say that Baize was pulling out of a private driveway on July 1 on the Michibay Road and did not see the Smith vehicle. Reports show he struck the vehicle on the passenger side in front of the

rear wheel. Baize was taken to the hospital and discharged on July 4. He was cited for failure to yield right of way and having no

operaters license. Manistique Public Safety Department officials reported no personal injury accidents over the weekend but numerous "fender benders."

According to officers, traffic was heavy throughout the weekend but no major problems arose.

About 500 persons attended the Saturday night fireworks and dance at the quarry site in Manistique but no problems were encountered with that crowd, either, police

School board de lays election

by Mark Eisenlohr

The Manistique Area School Board of Education decided Tuesday night that it will not hold an election to reintroduce a proposal for more millage at least until after school begins next fall.

The board would have had to vote Tuesday night to hold another election by

Aug. 22. The board made an indication as to whether another millage election would be held after that date but members said if it were decided, a complete budget review reflecting necessary program cuts would

The decision came at the regular board meeting which followed a 30-minute average. organizational meeting. On a motion by Denton Nelson, Dr.

Bruce Steinfeldt was elected as the new president with Jim Goudreau serving as vice-president. Harold Cockram former president, did not run for re-election to the board in the June election.

Margaret Waters was re-elected to act as secretary with newly-elected board member John Mincoff serving as treasur-

The appointments were results of unan-marking periods." imous votes by the board members.

Inland union

if talks fail

near future.

raise of 80 cents.

The board also accepted current by-laws

agrees to strike

Inland Lime and Stone employees will go

on strike if expected contract disputes are not settled by Aug. 1, the current contract expiration date, employees decided last

Wednesday in a special union election. Dale DuFour, president of the Local 4302, United Steelworkers of America, said that contract negotiations have not yet

started but are scheduled to begin in the

Employees took the vote Wednesday under union by-laws indicating a strike

Employees approved the International

contract for the United Steelworkers of

America last April, but failed to reach an

Under the International Contract, em-

ployees stand to receive an average pay

Curtis man killed

in pick-up accident

A 21-year-old Curtis man was killed late

Wednesday night of last week after the

1976 Chevrolet pick-up he was driving

struck another car and rolled over in the

Michael J. Streefkerk, 21, of Curtis was

pronounced dead at the scene of the

accident in Mackinac County. His death

was attributed to massive head injuries.

His 24-year-old passenger was critically

injured in that accident and was taken to

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital with a

broken pelvis. She was transferred to

Marquette General Hospital shortly after.

Wednesday was listed in good condition in

the orthepedic unit at Marguette General.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry McHugh of Curtis: The McHughs are

the owners of Manistique Dimension and

According to Newberry Police, Streef-

kerk was attempting to pass another

vehicle on M-135-1 in Newton township

when his vehicle went out of control,

sideswiped the vehicle driven by Jonathon

Soder, 24, of Curtis, continued on past the

Police reported that Streefkerk had been

drinking. No enforcement action was

discovered at bank

A counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered

Tuesday, June 5 by an employee of the

The bill, which was passed through a

local merchant in Thompson, surfaced at

the West Side Branch of the State Savings

Bank and was discovered by Pete Widdis,

who said the bill felt differently then the

The bill was passed sometime after the

Eurling said the bill as determined a

forgery when serial numbers on the 20 did

of the bad bills are being passed around.

27th of June, State Police Lieutentant Paul

Counterfeit \$20

Soder car, and rolled over in the roadway.

Soder vehicle.

State Savings Bank.

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune employee.

Barbara McHugh, 24, also of Curtis, this

vote must be taken by June 30.

agreement on local pay issues.

continue meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Previous depositories were retained as scheduled before. Under the system, First National Bank and State Savings Bank share the money under deposit by the Manistique Area Schools.

Following the organizational meeting, Marvin Frederickson spoke to the new board, proposing a nine-week marking period to replace the present six-week interval. Under the proposal, a five-week warning letter would be sent to parents of children receiving a failing grade or showing a marked decline in grade point

'They would certainly find out whether their son or daughter is failing or not," Frederickson said. "I feel it would improve communications."

Board members objected to the suggestion, saying that nine weeks was too long to go without receiving a report card. Frederickson indicated that the letters relative to child progress could be sent out halfway through the semester "regardless of whether we go the six or nine-week

Establishment of an appeals board for students who feel they were incorrectly

for the next four years and voted to classified as to excused or unexcused absences was also proposed by Frederick-

He told the board that in the last two years, attendance problems have been cut in half and suggested retaining the current system but establishing the board so that parents and students may challenge administrative decisions if they felt it was

The board took no action on the proposal. Robert Ebli, transportation director, also reported and reviewed a transportation policy drawn up by himself and

members of a transportation committee. very few problems now but would like to June 30.

adopt it to prevent future problems. The board will review the policy again at

its next regular meeting on July 12. Citizens Helping Advance Needs Good for auxiliary. Education (CHANGE) suggested that the board needs to know "how the public feels report. about the issues." Germann suggested a survey of needs

and objectives of local persons to deter- and City Recreation Director Rick Larson mine problem areas.

In other action, the board:

-elected Denton Nelson as key board member to receive mailings from the Michigan Association of School Boards. --approved paying building and site bills

amounting to \$7,988.77. --approved the purchase of a diesel bus. Specifications for the bus were reviewed by board members Jim Goudreau and Nelson after the quote was received at the last meeting. Goudreau told the board that even though the school purchased several additional options, including radial tires, the price of the bus rose only six percent

over last year's price. --voted to continue paying auxiliary and The policy must be reviewed twice by administrative salaries under the 1976-77 the board of education before it can be contract rate until negotiations have been adopted. Ebli told the board that they have completed. The 1976-77 contract expired

--appointed John Mincoff to the professional negotiations committee and Ginger Stark to auxiliary negotiations committee. In other action at the board meeting, They join Waters and Nelson for profes-Doug Germann, acting as spokesman for sional and Billie Doyle and Goudreau in

--voted to accept the May financial

--voted to extend a request that Community School Director Jim McDonough attended the next board meeting to iron out problems in summer pool use.



Seul Choix flight

Saturday. The gulls were spotted by gan. vacationers and others visiting the light-

SEA GULLS SCATTER from their house area that includes Mueller Township shoreline perches near Seul Choix Point on Park and picnic grounds on Lake Michi-

(Tribune photo)

Indian Lake dam washout teared

by Arnold Mackowiak

Fearing a washout of a dam that helps control the level of Indian Lake, directors of the lake's improvement association are bakeing a petiton drive to maintain stable

"The dam is in critical condition." Clyde Chartier told the directors at a special meeting at the State Savings Bank on Wednesday of last week. "It has been deteriorating. Any kind of good high water is going to take it out. If it goes, Indian Dry Kiln Company. Barbara is a former Lake is going to be in pretty bad shape." Chartier helps manage the dam, which controls the lake outflow through the Indian River

> "Unless something is done." Chartier told the directors, "we could have a pretty disasterous thing on our hands."

He explained that the dam is not Soder and his wife, Martha escaped controlling dry seasons well, because of injury. Police report minor damage to the the difficulty in closing its steel grates. The structure, built in the 1950's, was weakend in 1962 when the National Guard dynamited an adjacent area to form an auxiliary ditch during the period of extremely high water, he said.

Presently, the lake's water level is high making the north side desireable, but the east side-where more property owners live-less desireable.

Dale W. Granger, chief of the water management divison for the Department of Natural Resources, outlined steps and guildelines for the directors to correct the problem. They included:

--petitioning the county board of commissioners to set up a special assessment district to apportion improvement costs among lake property owners. Petitions must have two-thirds of all persons owning land abutting the lake. There are an estimated 500 to 600 such property owners, directors said.

-the DNR will provide technical assistance, but engineering and survey costs to determine needed lake level control work

Police said it may be possible that more by the assessment district. -because it owns approximately 23 60 years of service.

percent of the land abutting the lake, the DNR will pay that portion of the total project costs.

--two lake levels should be established, a winter low and a summer high. Currently. the level is legally set at 613.27 feet above seas level, established by the Circuit Court on June 19, 1945.

-under the Inland Lake Level Act of 1961 the current authority to establish a special assessment district lies with the county board. While the improvement association currently owns the dam, the county board would own it once a circuit court order to maintain new levels is

--affected property owners in the assessment district will have to pay the cost of operating and maintaining a lake level control structure.

"We need to get moving on it," Granger said at the meeting. "We need to impress upon the county board of commissioners that they need to get moving and get a

Paper mill flume

being repaired Employees of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company have been working on the river flume over the past week, repairing

and refurbishing the 60-year-old structure. The repairs to the cement structure are made on an annual basis by the company. Water levels have been lowered while the work goes on.

"This work is concurrent with other work during the period of July 4 to the 18th." Leif Christensen said Wednesday. The paper mill is also installing equipment in the plant under a special rehabilitation program approved by local governments

Condition of the flume was reported will be included in the total costs to be paid "excellent" by Christensen, who added that the bridge and flume have performed

consultant on it.'

Granger said the board could initiate action to stabilize the lake level without a petition, but must act if two-thirds of the property owners sign one.

cottages only part of the year. He added that the matter will be discussed at the association's annual

Directors agreed to distribute petitions,

but Chairman Don Hoholik said it may be

difficult to contact residents who stay at

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 at the Sportsman's club. In the meantime, "we'll limp along with what we've got," Chartier said about the

dam. He said the dam could possibly last a Others attending the meeting were State Charles Representative

(R-Manistique), Joseph Bal of the Escanaba DNR office; and Leon Cook, chief of the hydrologic engineering section of the

Weather \$2.

Rain everyday Precip.

trace .25 July 1 July 5

High of 72 degrees was recorded on Thursday, June 30. A low of chilly 43 degrees was on Saturday, July 2. Precipitation measured .56 inches over the week with a trace of rain reported on Thursday. June 30. Weather last year same dates: not available.

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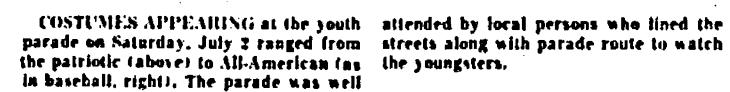
Area celebrates active July 4th holiday of holidays

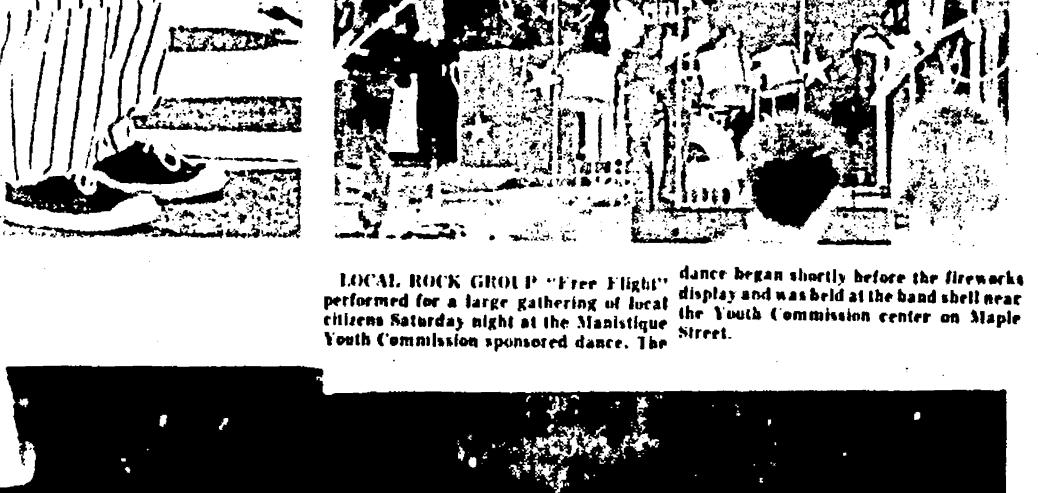


Tribune photos by Arnold Mackowiak and Mark Eisenlohr



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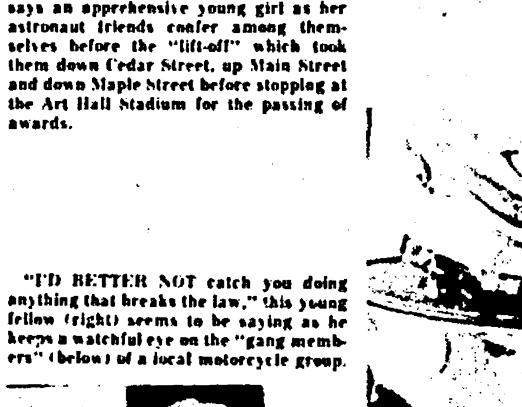
THESE TWO "cats" were on hand for the parade Saturday.



"HEY! I'M NOT so suce I like this," says an apprehensive young girl as her astronaut friends confer among themselves before the "lift-off" which took awards.

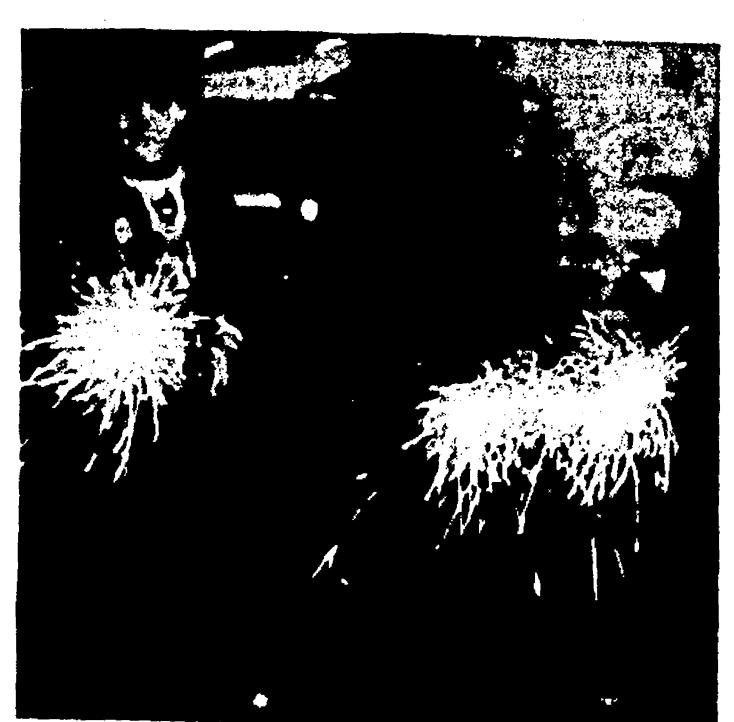


VFW MEMBERS who marched in the parade at Garden pause for cool refresh-



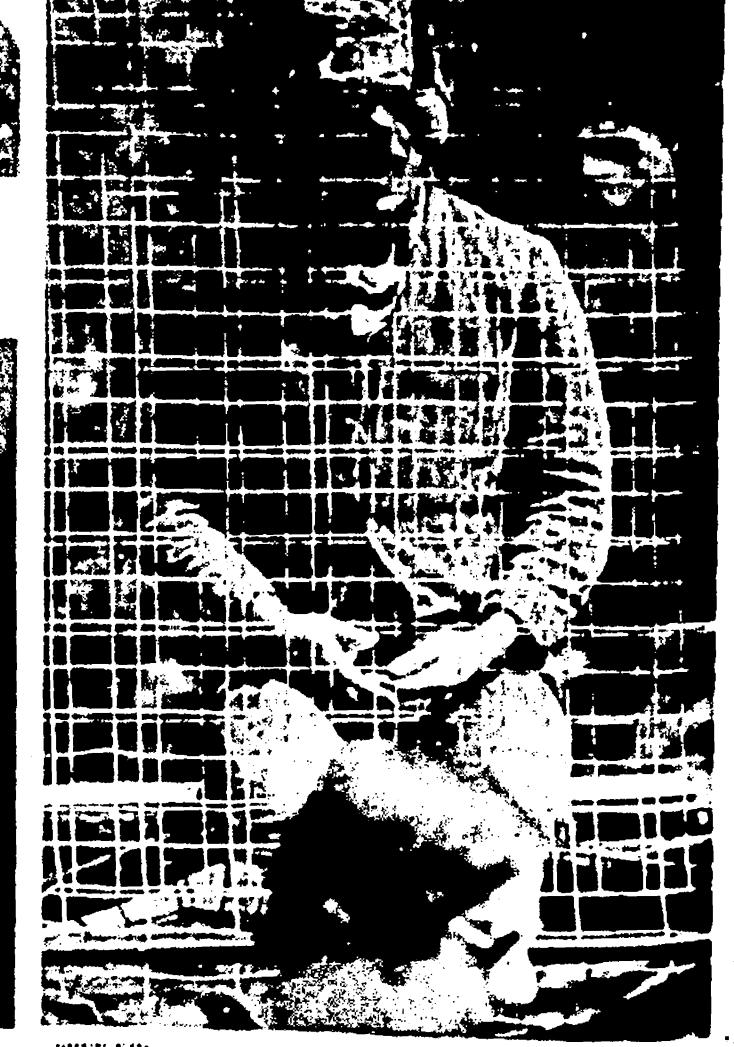






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FOR THIS pair of young boys, at the Manistique celebration sparklers are enugh to mark the nation's birthday.



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What's Going On

Fourth of July weekend was the time for fire crackers, parades, picnics-and if you were one of many returning home for a class reunion, a time to see who had put on 20 pounds, dyed their hair, or left town to make their first million.

daughters return home for class reunions. Mrs. Mary Schaub and sons Brian and Matthew of Traverse City attended her Can' 10th reunion. Attending her 15th reunion was Mrs. Sue A. Veennuis and son David of Kalamazoo.

class of 1952

Dayton, Ohio. Rodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodman. He will soon be Phillips leaving to work with a refinery program in Saudi Arabia

Family reunions were an important part of the Fourth too. Mr. and Mrs. Thor-Reque enjoyed having their three children and their families at home for the first time in several years. Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Nadine) Reardon and children Mark Lisa, Paul and their friend Vicky Welsh from Farmersburg, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reque and Cheryl, Tricia, and Douglas from Appleton made the trek home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reque and family of Manistique joined the family Lundstrom, 230 Arbutus Ave. festivities.

Kathy Broullire of Troy and friend Tom Redd of Utica spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Broullire. Kathy is a registered nurse and works at a

Houseguests of Mrs. Billie Doyle were Mrs. Robert Quentin and Mrs. Lou Dumond of Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. Duane Waters hosted Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brink of Warren at their cottage on Indian Lake. It was the perfect spot from which to watch the sailboat

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carlson and children from Winnetka, Ill. spent part of the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beaudre and daughter Mandy of California are home visiting many friends, relatives and especially their moms, Mrs. Audrey Herbst and Mrs. Jerry Beaudre. They will not return to California until July 30 so that they can see her brother Wayne who will

Judy Bennett of Amhurst. She was the Anne, Kalamazoo was reached at last and weekend guest of Ms. Martha Parks.

Roddy. Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Archambeault home. and sons of Chicago ignored the rainy weather and had a great week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowersox.

Lori and Kip Inman had a family weekend at the home of her parents Mr. Gordon heads the staff. and Mrs. Mike White. They now reside in Mt. Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cousineau and son Brian of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Essex and children spent the holiday weekend at the John Garvin home.

David Tufnell and brothers Phil and Al spent the Fourth in Lansing. Dave and Phil returned to Manistique Monday night but Al decided to continue his vacation in Lansing. The boys' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufnell.

Pete Kasbohm is a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. His room number is 321.

Michael, Mitchell and Mia Weber of Ramah, New Mexico are spending a celebrate the Open House at the First vacation with their father Rod Weber, Indian Lake and with their grandparents, held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur. Their mother, Margot Weber-Nunneley, is currently a student at graduate school, University of Arizona, Tempe, Ariz.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters

Golden anniversary

A golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters were Sunday, June 26.

Daughters of the Peters are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer (Beverly) of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson (Anne) of Marietta, Geog. and Ms. Priscilla Swartstrom of Swartz Creek.

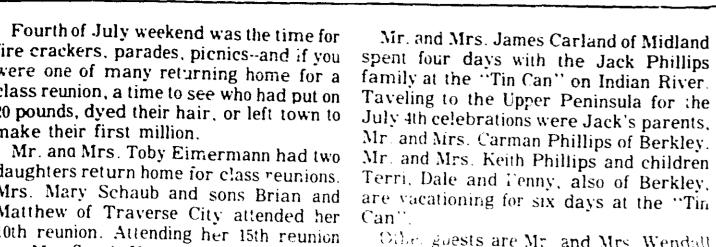
Refreshments were served by granddaughters Karma, Kim and Kerri Carlson, Krista, Valerie and Heidi Swarstrom. Following the open house, dinner was

served to the relat les at the Schaefer's

residence on North Manistique Lake. The buffet-style dinner was prepared by the given by their daughters in Germfask on Peters' children and grandchildren and was enjoyed by all.

Out-of-town guests attending the celebration were Helen Collins, Alice Vroman, sisters of Mrs. Peters from Wolverine; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peters of Wolverine, Mr. an Mrs. Silas (Eva) Berry from Riga, brother and sister of Mr. Peters.

Friends and relatives also attended from Battle Creek; Jackson; Adrian; Mt. Morris; Wolverine; Brookfield, Wis.; Cheboygan; Hillsdale; Muskegon and Flint.



Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Wendall. Phillips of Lansing, who plan to remain in the area for about two weeks. Their Jerry Mattson of Utica, son of Mildred daughter and family, the Pobert Lindsey's Mattson, also attended the reunion of the of Lansing are camping at Indian Lake State Park, Mrs. Suzanne Pixley and five Renewing friendships of 25 years ago children of Ann Arbor were accompanied were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rodman of by her mother Mrs. Jane DeClaire of Detroit for a weekend visit with the

Ted Bays, a free lance writer from Manistique, has accepted a commission from the National Ski Hall of Fame, Ishpenning, to write an extensive monograph on the history of skis and bindings, the first in that organization's Mather Monograph series.

Bays, a part-time instructor at Bay de Noc Community College who edited William S. Crowe's "Lumberjack" for publication by the Pioneer-Tribune, is the son of and Mrs. William Z. Bays of Newberry, and the grandson of Mrs. E. T.

Tom Shampine, S.M.S.M. is home on leave visiting his parents and friends. While at home, he will celebrate his 21st birthday and will leave to go back to his ship, the Destroyer U.S.S. Mullinex DD 944 on July 17. He has served three years as a signalman and has been to the North Sea. Mediteranean and Carribean.

Mary Smith had the misfortune of breaking her hip from a fall, which happened at the hospital. She is in the Medicare now, at room No. 22,

Mary Ida Goudreau just got back from Rochester for 10 days. She was treated at

Mayo Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush of Bay City Mrs. Bush graduated with the 1947 class.

Mrs. Robert Gardner of Detroit will accompany them to visit Mrs. Curley.

Anne McDonald discovered the scenic route to Kalamazoo while on a vacation begin his leave from the U.S. Army on July trip to visit her sister. Following the signs to Battle Creek, she ended up in Grand Traveling from Virginia to the U.P. was Rapids which is a lovely city according to she spent an enjoyable time there. Enroute Rose Roddy of Milwaukee is enjoying a home she detoured through Alpena to visit visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan her folks. After her adventurous vacation Anne has decided that she needs a rest at

Mary Lou Archer will be writing the "What's Going On" column beginning next friends and relatives. They stayed with week. Please call her at 341-5973. Mary Lou and her four children live at Indian Lake State Park where her husband

> A sincere thank you to Anne for the fine job which she did for so many months.

Open house planned for July 9

An Open House in honor of Edith and Edwin Ekdahl's 65th wedding anniversary is being planned for July 9 by children of the couple.

The Ekdahl's, of 508 Park Ave., will Baptist Church in Manistique. It will be would like to take part in this special celebration is cordially invited. The open house is sponsored by their

children, Glen, Bernice and Larry Ekdahl; Doris Jessick; and Myra Harrington.



Double ring ceremony

Hollingshead.

and daisies.

Adeline Ann Ackley, daughter of Mr. and will arrive today. Thursday to visit Mrs. Mrs. Harland Ackley of Germfask and Bush's mother, Rose Curley, and to Bradley William Hollingshead, son of Mr. attend the 30-year class reunion on July 9. and Mrs. William Hollingshead, Jr. were married at the Grace Lutheran Church on June 26, at 4:30 p.m.

> The bride was given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Allen E. Parks. The song, "Let It Be Me" was played by Debbie Burton, a cousin of the bride.

> The maid of honor for the ceremony was Norma Ackley, the bride's sister. Robin Hollingshead, a sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid. The girls wore floor-length summer knit yellow dresses.

A friend of the groom, Gary Jones, was the best man. Randy Harris was att-

Ann Louise Marusich

of Michigan on June 3.

Falls in the class.

Receives Doctor

of Medicine Degree

Ann Louise Marusich of Crystal Falls, who spent part of the summer of 1974 as a

pre-medical student under Dr. Merle E.

Wehner's guidance, received her degree

Prior to receiving her M.D., she spent

six weeks in England at Hammersmith Hospital in the Department of Obstetrics

and Gynecology. Dr. Marusich has entered

that field as her chosen specialty at St.

Included in the medical class of 229

graduates were 50 women. One other

woman and four men represented Crystal

Attending Dr. Marusich's graduation

were her parents and sister, Mary

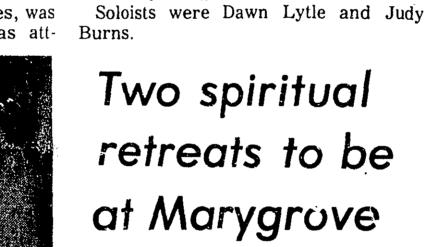
Elizabeth and her brothers Anton, Jr.,

Michael and Paul. Also attending were Mr.

and Mrs. Peter P. Gorsche of Saginaw and

Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

as Doctor of Medicine from the University



Two spiritual programs are scheduled at Marygrove for the month of July. Genesis, 2, a spiritual growth program

ending, who is also a friend of the groom.

Diana Norris and Brian Monroe were

Adeline wore a chiffon over satin gown

with a floor-length veil. The empire waist

and long chiffon sleeves were trimmed

Over 200 persons attended the reception

with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses

flower girl and ring bearer. They are both

friends of the wedding party.

at the Jolly Inn in Germfask.

Manistique High School

developed by Father Vincent Dwyer and a team of experts in theology and psychology will be presented the weekend of July 15-17.

Upper Peninsula have already participated in this program. It is open to both men and women. The retreat will begin on Friday evening

More than a thousand people in the

at 7:30 and will close on Sunday after the noon meal. An annual summer retreat for women

will take place at the weekend of July 29-31. Father Peter Carli, associate pastor at St. Mary's Church in Norway, will conduct this retreat. Father Carli will be available for private

counseling and the sacraments. The retreat will begin on Friday evening at 7:30 and will close on Sunday about 1

To register for either program, write Marygrove, Garden, MI 49835 or call 644-2771.

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The latest word on preserving berries

Strawberries are in-but before you start processing berries for year-round use. here's the latest word on preserving berries from Marilyn Mook. Extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michi gan State University

"Food safety has not been forgotten in Michigan," says Mook "Take time to do your freezing jellies and right right way and enjoy the taste of fresh picked berries vear-round.

The safest method for processing strawberries for jams and or preserves is to use the water bath method. Canning jars are filled with the jam and placed in the water bath. When the water begins to boil, your timing begins. Five minutes of cooking insures that molds and sollage micro-or-

Catholic Social Services seeking homemakers

Homemakers who are concerned about more than their own family's home are being sought by Catholic Social Services. Through the Parent Aide and Homemaker Programs of the U.P., Catholic Social Services and Child and Family Services in the Diocese of Marquette are seeking to intervene in the cycle of child neglect and abuse in the area.

In Schoolcraft County the homemaker program, through which persons will help encourage families to improve child care and nutrition, will be the primary pro-

Homemakers will be matched with families referred by the Protective Services Unit of the Department of Social Services. The homemaker, on 24-hour call, is to play the role of a supportive friend through visits.

Responsibilities will include motivating and instructing the parents in child care, health care, housekeeping, nutrition, more economical grocery shopping, meal planning and better budgeting. Ushering were Dale Ackley and Mike

Basic requirements for a successful homemaker include flexibility, patience, compassion, a willingness to listen, and maturity.

Homemakers will receive three days of training in late August as well as continued inservice training, support and supervision from the coordinator. Participants will be paid approximately \$3.50 per hour and will be reimbursed for mileage at the rate of 15 cents per mile.

Anyone interested in being a homemaker in Schoolcraft County may contact Flo High School and the bride attended Britton, program coordinator, at Catholic Social Services, 1103 Ludington, Escanaba, Mi 49829, phone 786-7212; or Ken Wolf, employment counselor, Manistique Armory, phone 341-6432.

Lutheran service

Rev. Michael Peterlin of the First United Methodist Church will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service of the Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday, July 10. Marcella Quick will be the worship leader.

Family Living

Cecile Turner **Extension Home Economist**

ganisms are destroyed. When using this method, it is not necessary to use paraffin for sealing.

Mook also recommends not to cut down on sugar when making strawberry jam. "If you decide to change the proportions, you will not get jam. Less sugar will give you a lot of ice cream sauce

Another hint for busy homemakers is freezing the berries now and making the jam later. Write down how much sugar is used when freezing the berries, and add to it when making strawberry jam

If you decide not to make strawberry jam, the following three methods for freezing a.e recommended

Syrup pack--The herries are mixed with a 50 percent (434 sugar to 4 cups water) solution. The cold syrup is poured over the berries and then poured into the freezer containers. Be sure to leave about 1/2 to 1 inch head space for expansion. They syrup pack method leaves you with a saucy product with nice quality.

Sugar pack--Requires about 34 cup sugar to 1 quart berries. The mixture is then poured into the freezer container, with the same amount of head space allowed. Berries prepared in this manner are usually good in salads.

Unsweetened pack -- The berries are covered with water and then poured into the freezer containers. Mook recommends adding one tablespoon ascorbin acid to one quart water when using method. Berries frozen by this method are softer and mushier, but still have a good flavor and

Strawberry Crepes

I cup dairy sour cream 1-3 cup brown sugar (packed)

1 cup Bisquick baking mix

1 cup milk 2 cups fresh strawberries

2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur 1/2 cup sugar Heat oven to 350 degree. Blend sour cream

and brown sugar; set aside. Beat baking mix, egg and milk with rotary beater until Spoon 2 tablespoons batter into hot lightly greased 6 or 7 inch skillet. Rotate pan until

appear. Gently loosen edge: turn and bake Spoon 1 tablespoon sour cream mixture onto on half of eacy crepe; roll up. Place crepes seam side down on overproof

batter covers bottom. Bake until bubbles

platter. Bake about 5 minutes. In chafing dish or saucepan, heat sliced strawberries until warm. Heat Liqueur just until warm; pour slowly over strawberries and ignite immediately. Do not stir. Spoon sauce and strawberries over



Manistique Area Little League teams are nearing the end of their season with tournaments schedued to start soon. Plans call for the tournaments to run the weekends of July 15, 22 and 29.

The Lions have moved into first place in Senior Little League action this week. defeating Manistique Oil and Bowman Oil The Lions record now stands at 10-2. All of their regular season games have been completed

State Savings Bank leads Divison I of the Little League teams while Curran's heads week: up Divison II.

as follows

Cooks, 3-7, and VFW, 2-7 Division II--Curran, 9-1, Inland, 9-2.

National Guard, 5-5. Schnurer, 4-5. Local



4302, 2-9. Scores for games played during the past

Garden over Cooks. 13-9: Inland over Standings for Little League teams are National Guard, 11-7; Local 4302 over Schnurer, 13-10; Curran over Inland, 19-13; Division I--State Savings Bank, 7-4. First National over National Guard, 10-5; Garden, 7-5. First National Bank, 4-7. Local 4302 over Cooks, 7-5 (7 innings); and State Savings over Garden, 2-0.

Senior Little League standings are: Lions, 10-2, Manistique Tool Union, 9-2;

Manistique Oil, 3-7; C and L Hardware, 3-8; and Bowman Oil, 2-8. Scores for Senior Little League games played during the past week:

Lions over Manistique Oil, 13-5; Lions over Bowman Oil, 6-2; and Manistique Tool Union over C and L. 9-4.

Little League games scheduled for the

Thursday, July 7-Schnurers vs. Inland. Friday, July 8-VFW vs. First National Saturday, July 9-Currans vs. Schnurers. (River Rd)

Monday, July 11-Inland vs. Local. All games will begin at 6:30 p.m. except Saturday games which will begin at 10 a.m. All games will be played at the Little League field unless otherwise noted.

No scheduled games remain for senior little league teams, although make-up games are being played during the week.

Red tryouts at Gaylord on July 15

A tryout camp for baseball players will be conducted by the Cincinnati Reds on Friday, July 15 at the Gaylord High School baseball field in Gaylord.

Camp Director Beeman Simmons said the camp is open to all boys from 16 to 22 years of age. High school sophomores and juniors are especially urged to attend.

Reds scouting supervisor, Gene Bennett, will be in charge of the tryouts which will start promptly at 10 a.m. Registrations will begin at 9:30 a.m. Bennett will beassisted by Reds scouts Don Welke and Fred Hayes.

All eligible players are requested to bring their own uniform, gloves and shoes. The Reds will furnish all other equipment. In addition, each player will be responsible for his traveling and living expense, if any, unless signed to a contract with the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to participate and all American Legion players must bring written permission from their Legion Coach or Post Commander in order to try out.

Men's slow pitch tourney planned for July 30-31

A men's softball slow pitch tournament is being planned for Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, July 31, by members of the The single elimination tournament, open

to all Class C or Class D teams or the equivalent, will be held at the Naubinway Softball Field in Naubinway.

team. Championship and runner-up trophies and money will be awarded. Left over money will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the Engadine High School sports program. For information phone: John Bertucci,

tournament manager at Engadine, 477-

games.

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Chamber music Sunday at Zion Lutheran

The first concert of the ninth annual chamber music series will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 10 at the Zion Lutheran Church.

The series, sponsored by the Community Concert Committee, is one of the very few of its kind in the state. Recently, the series was listed in the national publication, "Artist's Directory," which names musical organizatons that have achieved professional recognition.

The first program will feature a wide variety of styles and instrumental combinations, beginning with the rarely-heard "Trio Sonata" by Haydn for two violins and piano. Dr. Robert King and Dudley Beck, violinists; and Ann Kennedy, pianist, will perform the work.

Guest artist David Townsend, clarinettist, will join Dr. King on viola and Marion Orr on piano in a performance of one of



THE FIRST CONCERT of the Chamber Music Series has been scheduled for Sunday, July 10 at the Zion Lutheran Church beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert

Townsend teaches at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

King, left, Marion Orr and guest artist

David Townsend practice for the concert

the masterpieces of the classic period, a "Trio" by Moz

Townsend teach sat Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. He is also a member of the Valley Woodwind Quintet and plays principal clarinet with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony.

Contemporary music will be represented on the program by a brief "Aria" by the French composer Jacques Ibert. This is scored for violin, clarinet and piano.

The concert will close with a compos- community."

tition by Robert Schumann, often considered the most "Romantic" of all composers in the period owning that name. The "Fairy Tales" by the German composer is

written for clarinet, viola and piano. 'Residents of the area should be very grateful, I believe to the members of the concert committee and their generous patrons," Dr. King said, "as well as to local musicians, who have all collaborated to bring this unusual series to the

Starving artists

present first in a weekly series of arts and crafts seminars and luncheons at the Old Deerfield Restaurant on Gulliver Lake from 11:45 to 2 p.m. today.

Jean Schaus of Munice, Ind. will give the first demonstration on china and jewelry painting.

Reservations for the seminar and luncheon are being taken in advance only. Tickets may be purchased at Couture's Her address is 4659 S. Kansas Ave., Paint and Paper, 119 Walnut St., phone

30- year reunion

The MHS graduating class of 1947 is

One of the highlights will be the

dedication of two oil paintings in memory

of the following deceased class members:

William Prine, George Dewey, Rita Ecke-

ly, Roland Landwehr, and Wesley Smith-

son. The paintings by Frank M. Hamilton are called: "Gone for the Summer" and

The pictures, 22 x 28, given, to the

Manistique School and Public Library, will

be a part of the circulating famous

reproductions and may be rented out for 50

cents per month. The names of the

deceased students will appear on the

circulating card on the back of the picture.

"Deep Winter"

having a 30-year reunion this summer.

Milwaukee reunion

The 10th annual picnic for former U.P. Schoolcraft County Starving Artists will residents now living in Milwaukee will be held on Sunday, Aug. 7 in Area No. 1 of the Root River Parkway in Wisconsin.

Participants are asked to bring their own food and beverages. Door prizes will be awarded periodically and games will be held for all ages.

Further information may be obtained by cntacting Bernetta Bourchard at 744-8114. Milwaukee, Wis. 53207.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at

Communion

10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 3.

Planners to meet

The Schoolcraft County Planning and meeting July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the extension conference room of the court

Items on the agenda include reviewing the county comprehensive plan and mak ing suggestions to amend it. Also, it is planned that the commission will begin its task of restructuring the present rural zoning ordinance.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend.

\$161,155 grant

The City of Manistique will receive a Community Development Block Grant of \$161,155, U.S. Representative Phillip E Ruppe, (R-Houghton), has announced.

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or call 425-1311.

The entry deadline is July 11 for the 51st Monday after the qualifying round. Tues-Annual U.P. Women's Golf Tournament at day will feature a cocktail party, while Wednesday will spotlight the annual the Iron River Country Club. The event is set for July 18 through 21, tournament banquet. Prizes will be prewith women of the Iron River club serving sented on Thursday following the finals. A \$20 entry fee and the 18-hole handicap

Entry deadline is July 11

for U.P. women's golf

On Monday, July 18, there will be an rating are due by July 11 to Mrs. Carol 18-hole qualifying round, with Tuesday, Dallavalle, tournament secretary, 701

Wednesday and Thursday scheduled for Fourth Avenue, Iron River, Mi. 49935. the 18-hole competition.

Related activities to be held in conjunc- only will be charged \$12, and a \$5 fee has tion with the tourney is a picnic slated for been set for attending the banquet only. Monday after the qualifying round.

Related activities to be held in conjunc- entrants on Sunday, July 17, for practice tion with the tourney is a picnic slated for rounds.

competing in three classes.

14 boats race in regatta Storm clouds threatened, but the third Steve LaBar and Dan Vaughn took first annual Indian Lake Regatta was completplace in the medium class, also running an ed Monday afternoon with 14 sail boats

Those planning on attending the events

The Iron River course will be open to

finished second. The small class used a modified Olympic course, with Bill Olesak capturing first and Bob Davidson taking second.

Olympic course. Gary and Greg Thompson

Pictured Rocks programs announced

shore has been announced.

In the large boat class, John Hendricks

finished the Olympic course first, followed

by Dino Pirolo in second and John Morrow

Sable Dunes. Campfire programs will be programs are open to all visitors. ship Park in Grand Marais.

A schedule of summer interpretive from "How the Pictured Rocks Were events at Pictured Rocks National Lake- Formed" to "When Pine was King" to "Wilderness Survival Techniques or How Events include ranger-naturalist led to Stay Alive in the Woods.'

walks at Munising Falls, Miners River, With the exception of the "What's AuSable Light Station, and the Grand That?" event for children ages 7 to 13, held at Little Beaver Campground, 12 Mile Schedules of the interpretive events are Beach Campground, and Woodland Town- available from Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Box 40, Munising, MI 49862 and

Subjects of interpretive events range the Munising Chamber of Commerce.

Kiwanis will sell hot dogs at tourneys

July 15 and continue on weekends through regular meeting last week.

Ed Doyle will be in charge of the him to bring Kiwanis members up to date

Bill Geéseman introduced a local girl who

Little League tournaments will begin the 30, Kiwanis members were told at their performed several mid-east dances.

Hotdogs and pop will be sold during the program next week. Current plans are for Kiwanis members were also entertained on the water and sewage treatment with an original program sponsored by Bill systems.

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION

PROTECTION FOR THE CANADA LYNX

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting

on June 10, 1977, under authority of Secs. 1, 2 and 3

of Act 230, P.A. 1975, as amended, orders that for a

period of five years beginning July 1, 1977 no

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Beaudin. In his absence, Jim Gardner and

Engadine Eagles Athletic Booster Club.

A \$35 entry fee will be charged each

Entry deadline has been set for July 24. Food and drinks will be available at the

Presbyterian pot luck

The Faith Circle of the Presbyterian Church will have their annual pot luck picnic on Wednesday, July 13 at Lydia Bouschor's cottage. Bring your own table

Sunday, July 10 evangelist Bob Ford from the Breezy Hill Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the Bethel Baptist Church for the morning and evening services. Everyone is invited to attend.

Stop in to see what our needs are

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

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

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Reading program set at Manistique library

Children in grades kindergarden through three interested in the Reading Program at the Manistique School & Public Library are asked to register before July 11 when the program goes into effect. The library is stressing regular visits to the library and not the number of books read. The program will end with an Awards Day on Aug. 8. Library is open 12 noon to 4:00 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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Pine Grove

DIVISIONII

Fairport Garden Schlitz RESULTS'

Ollie's 17 Wood's 5 **Brownettes 8** Stan's 5 Coluzzi's 19 Freddie's 9 Schlitz 26

MONDAY -- JUNE 27

WEDNESDAY-JUNE 29 Freddies 17 Schlitz 10 Stan's 35 Pabst 11 Wood's 48 Jax 15 Pine Grove 13 Ollie's 8 Garden 19 WBrownettes 9 Coluzzi's 10 Fairport 4

Fifty-one golfers participated in ladies day league play at the Indian Golf and Country Club, playing "reverse your

Prizes were awarded to Phyllis Carlson, Hilda Paquette, Ruby Rich, Johnnie Stafford, Eleanor Johnston, Bonnie Bonner, Gayler Tufnell, Marilyn Larson, Jackie Carlson, Marijene Malloy and Madge Jenerou. Jackie Carlson won birdie pin and Olive Smits has a chip-in. Vickie Hewitt was welcomed as a new member and guests were Margaret Mal-

N.D.; Kay Hentschell, Walled Lake and Sue DeRushia, Jackson. Bridege winners were Monica Kelly, Margaret Malloy and Ditta McNamara. Bonnie LaMuth had the best average for three weeks.

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HEIRMAN of ghter Julie to James Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frederickson of 520 Arbutus Ave., Manistique. Julie a 1972 planned. graduate of Norhtern Michigan Univer-

sity, teaches at Clintonville Public Schools 1216 Eighth Avenue South, Escanaba, in Wisconsin, James attended Central announced the engagement of their dau- Michigan University and is employed at General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Green Bay, Wis. A July 23 wedding date is

County

by Elvin Hepker

Extension

'Tis most

Tis a most unusual season-for mush-

county cooperative extension offices thro-

ughout the state of Michigan in the form of

the extension bulletin titled "May is Morel

There are many other edible mushrooms

to be gathered after the morel season is

over and there is help for you also at your

county extension office relating to these

During June the most popular edible

species to be found in the U. P. are the oyster, grassie, fairy ring, sulphur shelf

and occasionally some boletes. The heav-

iest fruitings for most of the 2,500 different

a few of which are edible, is during late

You can learn about the oyster and

sulphur shelf mushrooms and several other good edible species by studying the

extension bulletin titled, "Mushrooms

Grow on Stumps" which describes wood-

The popular grassie (Lyophyllum de-

castes) is described, along with other

edibles such as the inky caps, in the

extension bulletin titled, "Wood Waste

A welcome and unusual aspect of our '77

season is the prolific and early fruiting of

the boletes. Ordinarily we get a fruiting of

the famous Steinpilz in late July among

deciduous trees and during the last part of

August thrugh the fall months in our

pine-wooded areas. But this year many

Boletus edulis, Leccinum and species of

Suillus (the butter balls) were fruiting in

early June. You can learn about these,

some of the very best of edible mush-

titled, "The Best of the Boletes."

rooms, by studying the extension bulletin

We know that only one kind in about

every 100 of the 2,500 different species of

mushrooms that grow in the U.P. is edible,

a total of a couple dozen varieties that are

Another bulletin will soon be available in

will be titled, "Don't Pick Poison When

Gathering Wild Mushrooms for Food in

For the past two years we have had poor

mushroom collecting seasons due to the

dry weather. So far this year the season is

unusual but productive and the rains we

had in late June could make '77 a record

breaking year for the mushroom hunters.

To insure your safety you might well study

the mushroom bulletins available to you at

The Schoolcraft County 4-H Beef Club

will be having a Beef Fitting and Showing

clinic on Sunday, July 17. Joan Bowler is sponsoring the clinic at her home from

A representative from the Manistique

Lakes Veterinary Clinic will be giving a demonstration and lecture to all interested

With this our first year for the new

The July 17 clinic should prove to be

Schoolcraft County Fair, we would like to see a good turnout and support for this and

4-H members and their parents.

noon to 3 that afternoon.

Makes Wonderful Mushrooms."

kinds of mushrooms that grow in the U.P.,

are when and where you find them.

unusual

successful in finding some.

between Felch and Ralph.

Month in Michigan.'

other species.

summer and fall.

inhabiting species.



by Jennie Crawn

Mrs. Elsie Metcalf and a son and wife McLeod, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf, visited Mrs. Elsie Metcalf and her son John Metcalf, who is a patient in the V.A. Hospital in Iron

Mountain. Mrs. John Metcalf visited her husband John at the hospital in Iron Mountain on

Miss Adrianne Zost of Grand Marais, Barbara Dean from Willmove, Ky., and Mare Burke from San Diego, Cal. visted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh, on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson have returned from Greenfield, Ind., to their summer home on the Island of Tara in South Manistique Lake near Curtis. Their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dean Huntzinger and a daughter and friend are visiting them for a week. They have just returned from a tour of the New England

Mrs. Ethel Lauer was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique. Her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauer of Pontiac, a daughter and husband Mr. an Mrs. William Wryglak of Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Coutieere of

McMillan have been visiting her. Mrs. Bernice Ackley and two of her daughters Mrs. Virginia Dontrich of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Olive Schroeder of Engadine motored to Flint and Fenton, for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Outman and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Knapp, of Conklin visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Swisher. Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeil are spending a few days camping on South Manistique Lake. Two Mormon missionaries from Germfask, Jesse Williams and Lynn K.

Lamb visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. McNeil of Roscommon spent the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Swisher. Another daughter, of the Swishers Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn Frisbe of Conklin and family are spending several days here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisher and family of Escanaba are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher Sr. Mrs. Pauline Rose of Seney visited her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ketola visited at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crawn and also his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod.

Mrs. Louise Gursh and daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bill Degnan and family of Florida are spending the summer at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and two children of Clarkston, spent a few days visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Elsie Metcalf. A niece to Mrs. Metcalf. Mrs. Angie Dustin and two children of Phoenix, Ariz. and a nephew of Mrs. Metcalf Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith and children of Grand Rapids, visited her

From June 26-27 and 28 a Fishon was sponsored by the Manistique Lakes Area Association. Weighing stations were at the following places: The G and C Store at Germfask, Helmer Grocery at Helmer, Ken's Total Station in Curtis and The Store in Curtis. Winners were determined by length of the fish. Prize money was divided in case of ties. There were quite a few enteries and a lot of fish were caught.

Winners in the Senior Class were Gale Walker for the biggest Walleye, 25 inches in length. He is staying at Emery's Resort. Eugene Myre caught the longest Northern Pike, 35 inches in South Manistique Lake. He is staying at Kozy's Resort on South worth collecting for food. An equal number Manistique Lake.

are poisonous so one must be positive of In the Junior Class Walleye Division the identification of the mushroom he there was a tie at 20½ inches tying were plans to eat, William Barker of Germfask and R. Klamerus, staying at the Birch Shore addition to the four already mentioned. It Resort on the Big Manistique Lake.

David Bitely brought in a 32-inch Morthern Pike from the Big Manistique Lake. He is at Birch Shores Resort. Randall Stamper brought in a 101/2 inch Perch. He is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tamper in Curtis. Dennis Boyer also brought in a 1: 1/4 inch perch. He lives in Deshler. It was a good contest even if the weather didn't

your county extension office. Mrs. Doris Walstrom has returned to her home here after spending some time in and husband Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madison, Wis.

Germfask A

by Jennie Crawn

Out of town relatives that attended the wedding of Miss Adeline Ackley to Brad Hollingshead of McMillan on June 26 in the Grace Lutheran Church in Germfask were Mrs. Ada Hyvonen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hollingshead, Sonya Hollingshead, Mrs. Pauline Rose and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Ketola of Seney, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingshead and family, Mr. William Hollingshead Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Theressa Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones Rance Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brow, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder of Newberry, Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, Mrs. Ted Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Monroe of Curtis, Mrs. Olive Schroder of Engadine, Mrs. Anna M. Lynch of Depere, Wis., Mrs. Sharon Wolf, Robert Ackley and Mis Arline Kwsney of Green Bay, Wis., Herman Swisher. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derwin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs Paul Ackley of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. James Ackley of Gulliver, Mrs. Louis Gursh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Degnen of Melvey, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latschare are

John Dontrich and Mrs. Olive Schroeder in Flint and Fenton. Vernon Watson and a friend from Bath

spent a few days at his home here. Mrs. Nettie Ackley attended an area

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt left error in mixing salt and ice in the freezer. Saturday for a visit with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. James Saddler and family in Rogers City.

elch are visiting their daughter and jushand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowler and

Mrs. Adeline Parker, Mrs. Marguerite all programs. You can help make or break Burns and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson called on Mrs. Clytie Spencer on her 90th Birthday, June 22 and wished her a happy

the efforts of 4-H staff, leaders and members in Schoolcraft County. educational and a good opportunity for birthday. A decorated cake and ice cream 4-H Beef Leaders and members to get was served. All are members of the East End Craft Club.

There's something special Roy Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin about handmade ice cream Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod.

by Carl Olson Michigan Department of Agriculture

I remember a summer in Alpena when a group of us got together on a summer afternoon to fish, swim and, in general. just have a good time. In later afternoon we brought out an old hand-crank ice cream freezer to make delicious homemade ice cream

There is something special about homspending a few days visiting relatives in emade ice cream. I'm not putting down Flint, Whitmore Lake, Dexter and Ann any of the excellent Grade A products made in Michigan dairies. But, let's face Mrs. Ted Ackley and daughters Mrs. it, there is a difference. Perhaps it's the arm power contributed, maybe the comreturned from a short visit to see relatives panionship of good friends, or just the fact that it's a lovely afternoon.

Don't think this is a rapturous description of the ice cream we made that afternoon. It is not. Indeed, the ice cream Arlex meeting held in Trout Lake, never set, even after three hours of cranking. We must have made a grave

A recipe I use now, though, never fails and you might want to try it over the 4th of July holiday weekend. Beat 4 eggs untiil Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEachern of they're light and add 21/2 cups of sugar gradually, continuing to beat the mixture until is thickens. Then add 6 cups of milk, 3 cups light cream. I cup heavy cream, 2

tablespoons of vanilla, and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly. Have you noticed, as does the Michigan Department of Agriculture, that everything but the vanilla is a state product?

Put the mixture into the ice cream freezer, pack rock salt and ice around it according to directions with your unit and start cranking. After it thickens, cover with old sacks or newspapers and let the ice cream "ripen" for about 20 minutes.

Remember how the greatest pleasure was licking off the paddles?

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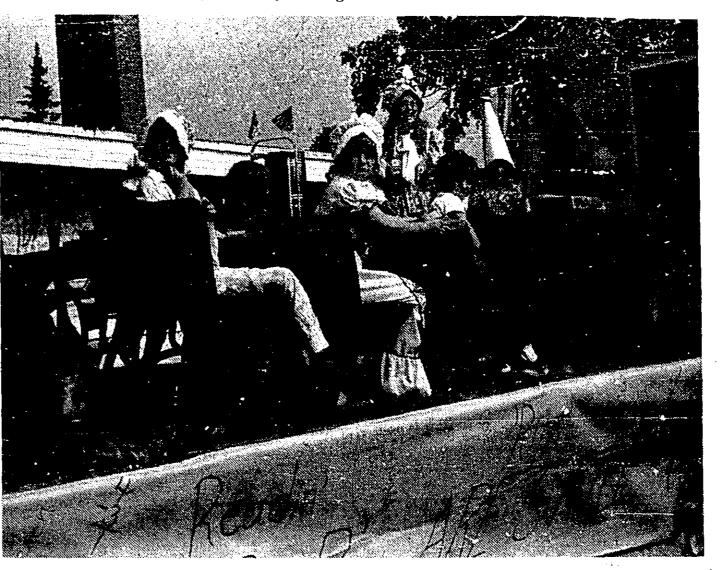
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Garden celebrates 4th



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TOP FLOAT prize in the large division went to the Garden Historical Society for memories of early school days at Garden's

Fourth of July parade Monday. (Photo by E. LaButte)

Anti-DNR float attracts attention in Monday's parade

by Eleanore LaButte

GARDEN-The annual Fourth of July celebration here was extended into a two-day affair due to inclement weather during part of the first day, Sunday.

With the clearing of the weather early Sunday afternoon, hundreds of people gathered for games of chance and a street dance late into the evening.

On July 4, a crowd of more than 2,000 persons gathered for the parade, which started at 10 a.m.

V.F.W. Post 4420 of Manistique led the parade, followed by the Big Bay de Noc High School Band, several floats, clowns. many gaily decorated bicycles, horse, the fire department, and amubiances.

Candy was tossed to the lines of child spectators.

The prize winning float in the large divison was entered by the Garden Historical Society. It featured an old fashioned school scene with a pot-bellied stove and children behind desks saying "Good Morning, Mrs. Rasmussen."

Second prize went to Peninsula Lumber. In the small division, first prize was won by the "Ding-A-Ling Kids," second went the the girls softball team, their to Nedeau's Chain Saws.

One float that drew a lot of attention was a truck pulling a boat. On the front was mounted a machine gun replica with a belt of machine gun bullets draped over it. The rear had a net setter and lifter. A sign oin the side proclaimed it as "Renegade Rat Patrol No. 3."

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Judges for the floats were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bunker

of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The games of chance, fish pond, wheel of tortune, eating and drinking booths, bingo, foot races and street water fights filled the town square and field courts.

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local time in the fore noon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amounts so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with Nine (9 percent) percent interest, legal costs, Attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows. to-wit: A parcel of land in the Township of Germfask, Schoolcraft County, Michigan described as follows: The East 660 feet of the South 330 feet of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Three. Town Forty-four North, Range Thirteen West, Township of Germfask. The period of redemption will be twelve months from

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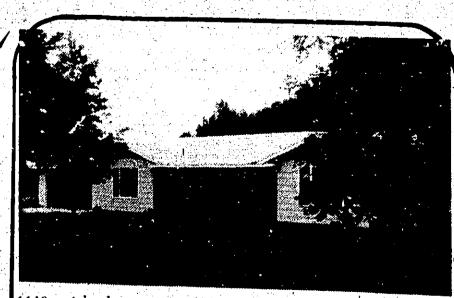
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U.P. place name project completed

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- The Upper Peninsula's rich cultural heritage is reflected in over 5,000 place names compiled over the past two years by a Northern Michigan University professor. and summarized in a recently released final project report.

Dr. Stewart A. Kingsbury, professor of English, has established a computerized data center for information on place names in the U.P., which is to serve as a model of similar work throughout the United States.

Kingsbury's final report tallies 5,555 器place names. The project was funded by a \$7,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. It has gained national attention and was acarried out under the auspices of the American Name Society and the U.S. Geological Survey's Board of Geographic Names.

"The project includes a great deal more than a computerized list of names," Kingsbury points out.

"We have gone into the historical, inguistic and folklore backgrounds of each name and have described its origin and history. The Peninsula's 15 counties are included.

.The computerized project is cross-referenced, and each place name is located by latitude and longitude, range, township and section as well as by local history, legends and verbal folklore, Kingsbury

Besides printed sources, information was gathered from older residents, historical societies, chambers of commerce, and mining, railroad, postal, land and assessors' records.

Kingsbury pointed out that the U.P.'s unusually varied historical and ethnic heritage was a major reason it was chosen as a pilot area for the national place name survey. Study of place names is gaining

emphasis throughout the country. He noted that place names tell the history of the country and how it developed, and much of the previously gathered data is now being updated.

The U.P. data bank is designed so that it can be tied in with the national place name computer center.

Kingsbury noted that maps provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Geological Survey, and other sources provided much basic data.

Arrangements are being made to continue updating of the place name listing. Entries now in the data bank will be checked by professional cartographers under the supervision of Prof. John P. Farrell of the NMU geography depart-

Activity days

4-H Upper Peninsula Activity Days consisting of 14 "Fun Through Learning" sessions will be held at Michigan Technological University, July 13-15.

The "Fun Through Learning" sessions nclude clowning, drama, woodworking, orienteering, sailing and aviation. Other topics are copper tooling, batik, small engines, horse bowl, a forest adventure, creative exercises and radio.

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Garden **A** by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte

At the last meeting of the Garden families in Curtis, Gulliver and Manis-Peninsula Historical Society, a committee to work on the "Honary Life Membership" was formed. Those agreeing to be on the committee are-Stella Jacques, Eileen Mrs. Steve Pacodna and family Christina. Guertin. Märgaret Coppess and Tom Johanna and Gregory of Lansing.

A report on the Washington and Rock Island trip was given by Tom Jacques. Plans were completed on the society's display in the First National Bank Branch. The next meeting will be on Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. in the bank's conference room. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments were served by Camille Spaulding.

Miss Kathy Guertin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin has made the dean's list the spring at the Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Guertin received her L.P.N. training at Bay de Noc College in Escanaba and worked last year at Northwoods Nursing Home in Escanaba. For the summer months she is employed as a charge nurse at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. She will return to Lake Superior in the fall for her final year perore becoming a registered nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stelmach and children, Shane, Andrea, Scott and Michael have returned to their home near Pontiac after a week and a half visiting at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Labutte and with other relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Davis of Tucson. Az. have left for Lansing where they will visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Golf and family and Mrs. Lucille Osborne. They will then visit in Kent, Ohio with their son Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goff and family before returning to Tucson.

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The deadline for entering the queen contest is July 16. Interested single girls between the ages of 16-25 should contact Mrs. Curtis Goriesky, Rodeo Queen Chairman, Rte. 1, Sunset Lake, Iron River, Mi. 49935 or telephone (906) 265-4996.

Civic club elects officers

The Thompson Township Civic Club elected officers for the following year at its annual meeting on June 22.

Elected were Gunhuild Stoor, president; Ailene Pierce, vice-president: Hazel Devine. treasurer; Edith Grant, secretary. Members decided to have a homecoming picnic on Sept.4. Devine and Soor were

appointed co-chairpersons. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by members and honorary members. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, July 14 at the township hall.

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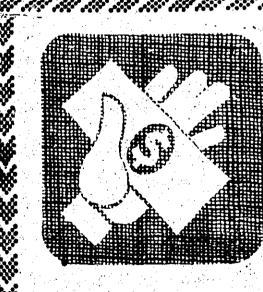
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visited in Manistique with her brother, Mr.

and Mrs. Millard Scott and with several

otner relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John

Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linderoth,

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Leona

Linderoth, Mrs. Mildred Peterson of

Gulliver, and Mrs. Edna Swingle who is a

patient in the Schoolcraft Medical Care

Facility and with Mr. Davis's sisters, and

Visiting at the Steve Pscodna, Sr. home

Visiting at the Grover Spaulding home

this holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Spaulding and Roberta of Milwaukee

and Farrel Deloria of Detroit. Mrs.

Spaulding and daughter, Nancy returned

with Mr.and Mrs. Pat Rodgers and

Eunice McPhee's company over the

holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Neil

McPhee and family, Greg and Teresa of

Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tallman and

daughter Shelly, Mrs. Peggy Stevens and

children Andrea and Bucky, Mrs. Roberta

McClain and son Jeremy, all of Martinez,

Calif. The California group will be here for

Janet Tatrow was taken to the School-

craft Memorial Hospital by the Garden

ambulance on Tuesday evening, July 5.

Trisha Geisenhaver won a CB-radio

raffled off by the fire department Monday

She is a patient in Room 7.

children to Battle Creek for a visit.

over the 4th of July weekend were Mr. and

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Obituaries |

Conrad Anderson

Conrad Edwin Anderson, 66, of 724 Michigan Ave , died July 2, at 11 p.m. at Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay. Wis He was born July 3, 1910 in Gulliver Mr Anderson lived all of his life in Gulliver and Manistique. He attended the Ferms Institute in Biz Rapids to study accounting Mr Anderson married the former Olga J. Olsen on Nov. 27, 1938 in Manistique. He was employed with the inland 2.7 – 200 Stone Co. 33 2 Payroll cierk from Aug. 10, 1944 until he retired on Aug 1, 1975. He was also a member of the 25 wear club at Inland Lime and Stone Mr. Anderson attended the Zion Lutheran Church and served on the church suncil when on vacation. He was also the na tman li ine Bland of Ushers for some

ling are his wife. Olsa of Manisisins Comrad George of Rocki fd III and David Alan of Ains-Net two brothers. Harry of Blanes Park and Arthur of Kalamazoo a sister Mrs Astrid Johnson of Minneapolis, and several nieces and nephews Complete funeral services were held at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 pm, with Rev. Stephen Graham of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview cemetery.

George Burton

Mr. George T. Burton, 76, of Germfask, died July 1, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for one day. Mr. Burton was born December 6, 1900 in Bad Axe, Mich.

Mr. Burton a resident of Germfask since he was 3-years-old, and worked as a woodsman most of his life. He married the former Elizabeth Jane Smith on Oct. 24, 1926 in Curtis. Mrs. Burton died December

Mr. Burton has been a trustee of the Germfask Town Board for the past 10

Mr. Burton is survived by 5 sons: James, Norman, Charles, Harry Lee all of Germfask, and William of Gulliver, (one son Herbert died Feb. 25, 1977); two daughters: Mrs. Theresa McGahan of McMillian, and Mrs. Christina Baynton of Germfask: one brother: Norman of Wayne, Mi.; and two sisters: Mrs. Pauline McAlpine of Germfask and Mable Stevenson of Taylor, Mi.; 28 grandchildren and 18 great grandchidren.

Friends called at the Hewitt funeral home of Manistique beginning Monday July 4 at 4 p.m. Funeral services for Mr. Burton were held Tuesday July 5 at 2 p.m. at the Germfask Mennonite Church with the Rev. Bruce Handrich officiating Graveside services were held at the Riverside Cemetery in Germfask.

Pall bearers were: Herbert Burton Jr., Telford Burton, Scott Burton, Norman Burton Jr., Larry McGahan and George McGahan.

Arvi Piippo

Mr. Arvi R. Piippo, 49, of 15151 Dalphine, Detroit, died Monday, July 4 at the Redwood Community Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. Mr. Piippo was born August 30, 1927 in

Mr. Piippo moved to Manistique as a infant. He was a resident of Detroit for the

Mr. Piippo is survived by 3 brothers: Eino of Pontiac, Toivo of Rapid River, and Niilo of Rockwood, Michigan; 5 sisters: Mrs. Alfred (Hilma) Scharstrom of-Manistique, Mrs. E.O. (Signe) Whitman of Santa Monica, Ca., Mrs. Charles (Meimi) Erkkila of Phoenix, Az., Mrs. Michael (Tellervo) Donahoe of Rigby, Idaho, Mrs. Chuck (Elsa) Miller of Grand Blanc; several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Hewitt Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 7. Complete funeral services for Mr. Piippo will be held Friday July 8 at 2 p.m with the Rev. Carl Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

District Court

June 20, 1977 Robert W. Johnson, 18, of 436 Oak was charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile. It was previously reported that he was charged with unlawful use of an automobile. The charge was dismissed by prosecuting attorney.

June 24, 1977 Robert L. Bishop, 49, of Troy was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Donald M. Hudak, 20, of Detour Village

was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Don C. Ihander, 30, of Daggett was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Sandra J. Johnson, 20, of Manistique was charged with squeeling tires. Costs of \$10. June 27, 1977

Joseph C. Battle, no age given, of Paris was charged with speeding 85 in a 55 mph

zone. Fined \$25 and \$15 court costs. Michael W. Coats, 24, of Ishpeming was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone.

Fied \$10 and \$10 court costs. Stephen Dabrowski, 22, of Muskegon Heights was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. James G. Litzmer, 24, of St. Ignace was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph

zone.Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Helen D. McNally, 36, of East Lakeshore Dr. was charged with speeding 60 in a 45 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs. Robert E. McKee, 57, of Marquette was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Deniss L. Shay. 18. of Germiask was charged with disregarding a stop sign. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Thomas J. Wilhelm, 24, of Oscoda was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs John A. Zygaj. 22, of Manistee was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Jonathon D. Brokaw, 35, of Davison, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mp zone Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs

Marson H. Beer, 36 of Grand Rapids. Minn, was charged with speeding 65 in a 15 mpn zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court and John C. Hawkins, 28, of Rochester was charged with no fishing license | Fined \$10 Harry Nagelbout, 64, of Midland Park, N.J. was charged with speeding 65 in ϵ 55

mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 egurt masts. Margaret M. Robinson, 47, of Afax, Ont. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone Fined \$10 and \$9 court costs Kevin J. Swanson, 17. of Manistique was charged with unsafe start. Fined \$5 and \$10 court costs

Dennis R Troxler, 28, of Blaney Park was charged with riding a motorcycle with n helmet Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Cary A. Paulson, 19 of Munising was charged with open beer in a motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs Robert A. Zellar, 30, of Seney was

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Robert M. Brown, 21, of Greenfield, Ind. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Claude F. Carpenter, 25, of Madison, Wis. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs. Perry R. Carp. 18, of Munising was charged with open beer in a motor vehicle. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Waneta J. Fraser, 43, of Newberry was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs. Donald J. Jenerou, 42, of 141 S. Mackinac

was charged with riding a motorcycle with

Highard V. Koltz 37, of Greenleaf, Wiswas charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph one Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Jeffrey A. McGillviray, 22, of Gladstone was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph tone Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Larry A Peterson, 17, of 544 Garden

Ave. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55

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

Patients admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of July 6, are as

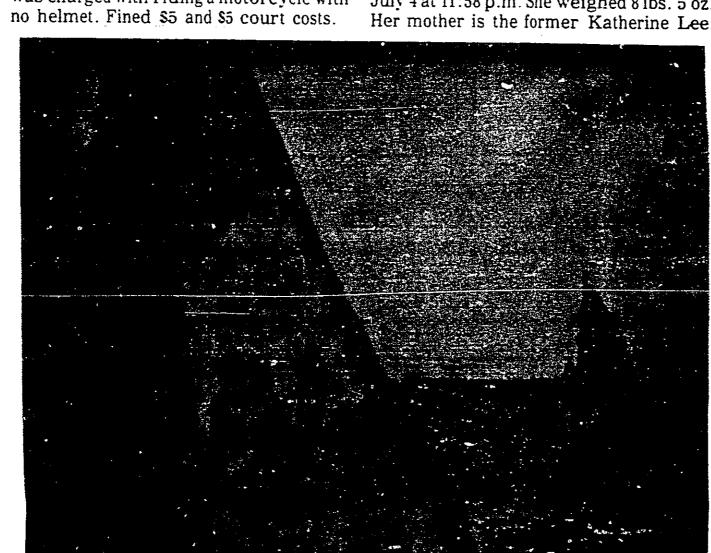
Katherine Ansell, Garden: Mary Lou-Arnold, Nahma: Steven Borko, 118, S. Third, Albert Balla, Gould City; Linda Bentz, Engadine: Harry Burton, Germask, Raymond Burskirk, McMillan; Ann Burnis, 226 N Second: Roy Betterly, 305 New Elm. Lillian Curran, 325 Maple: Mariorle Disnaw, Naubinway: William Dennis, 124 Weston Ave: Gladys Gustafson 11a N. Fifth: Pauline Humphrey, Curtis. Melissa Hutton, Flushing; Ingrid Jones, 709 Oak Robert Jack, Germfask: Clara Johnson Gulliver, Mary Jones, McDonald Lake Lleyd Klagstad, Gulliver: Laura Riser, Naubinway, Eldred O. Linden, 170 William Mueller that Barbara Miller's N Cedar Ethel Laure, Germfask: Helmer North Men. 805 Rangel. Sonja Nadeau Thompson, Verner Nelson, Gulliver: Richard Olson, 'Green Bay, Will Deloris Rogers, 720 Park Ave.: Walter Sherman. Bruce Steinfeldt that Curt Vandenboom's Curtis, Edwin Sundin, 216 Schoolcraft; Jeanette Tatrow, Garden: Evelyn Watson, 315 Range, and Eleanore Wacker, 221 S. Maple.

Local births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawthorne of 608 Garden Ave, are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Marie, born July 2, at 3:23 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. and 3 oz. Her mother is the former Wanda Kay Goldi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Box 71 Nahma, are the parents of a baby girl born on July 4. at 8:45 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 812 oz. Her mother is the former Mary Lou

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ansell of Box 64 Garden are the parents of a baby girl born July 4 at 11:58 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. Her mother is the former Katherine Lee.



Lake over the weekend as vacationers and sailboat enthusiasts hoisted the main sail

SAILBOATS WERE abundant on Indian sail and set the jib. Weather was fairly cooperative over the weekend with good

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Board of Education

June 14, 1977

President. Harold Cockram called the Regular Meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education to order June 14. 1977 in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School Building at 8:00

Members present: Margaret Waters, Ellhe Doyle, James Goudreau, Bruce Steinfeid: William Mueller, Denign Nelson. Harold Cockram, Tom Brownie. Members absent: None

Bruce Steinfeldt moved, supported by oton Neison that the mission selethe May 24, 1977 meeting be approved. Motion carried with seven yes votes.

PERSONNEL Denton Nelson moved, supported by request for leave of absence extension of another year be approved. Motion carried with seven ves votes. Margaret Waters moved, supported by

resignation be accepted with regrets. Motion carried with seven yes votes. LETTER OF APPRECIATION Denton Nelson moved, supported by

James Goudreau that a Letter of Apreciation be sent to John Zellar and Curt Vandenboom. Motion carried with seven ves votes.

BUILDING & SITE BILLS Margaret Waters moved, supported by William Mueller that the following building and site bills be approved for payment: The Timberline Company Valley School Suppliers, Inc. 1,410.00 Tropical Paint Company 3,289.00

\$4,745.50 Total Motion carried with seven yes votes. **BUS BIDS**

Denton Nelson moved, supported by Billie Doyle that the following bus bids be opened. Motion carried with seven yes Specker Motor Sales

1976 Bus Price 1977 Quote on 78 Bus Fuel Tanks Radial Tires MT 640 Transmission Tachometer Cummins V504

Margaret Waters moved, supported by

Billie Doyle that the bids be referred to a

committee for analysis. James Goudreau

and Denton Nelson will serve on the

committee and will report back to the

Board. Motion carried with seven yes

Margaret Waters moved, supported by

James Goudreau that the Board of

Can assers report be accepted. Motion

carried with seven ves votes. (Canvassers

report will be part of the permanent

William Mueller moved, supported by

Denton Nelson that the administration be

authorized to file Resolution to Borrow

Margaret Waters moved, supported by

Bruce Steinfeld: that the administration be

typewriters, fuel oil, custo-dial paper,

Board Members requested a company

representative to make a presentation and

to arrange a visit to the Schoolcraft

Memorial Hospital to see their bookkeep-

Margaret Waters moved, supported by

Billie Doyle that the Superintendent be

appointed as the District's designee for the

Compliance Section of 504 Rehabilitation

Act of the Health, Education & Welfare

Department. Motion carried with seven

The Board Members were informed of the

JAMES GOUDREAU LEFT THE BOARD

COMPLIANCE SECTION 504

REHABILITATION ACT

SUMMER PROGRAM

summer program offerings.

Motion carried with seven yes votes.

AUTHORIZATION TO BORROW

ELECTION RESULTS ,

votes.

minutes;

QUOTES

with seven yes votes

MINI COMPUTER

ing computer.

ves votes.

The County Allocation of the Manistique Area Schools for the 1977-78 school year is \$31,198 \$27.095

77 mills. DRAMA CLUB INVOLVEMENT Board Members were given a memo from the High School Principal that stated that the Drama Club incident had been resolved.

TRANSPORTATION HANDBOOK Copies of the District's transportation

handbook were given to the Board Members. They were requested to review and consider for adoption at a future meeting.

NEGOTIATIONS

FINAL ALLOCATION

Board Members were informed that professional negotiations were scheduled for July 6 at 8:00 and auxiliary negotiations were scheduled for July 7 at 4:00 p.m. Both greens will meet in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School CENSUS REPORT

Copies of the 1977 school census summary was given to the Board Members. NEW BOARD MEMBERS Newly elected Board Members were

welcomed and encouraged to volunteer in the negotiating committees. P.E.L.R.A. Mr. Bonifas reported on the meeting that forms, as of September 1st. Motion carried

he attended in Iron Mountain June 8, 1977 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE FOR ENERGY COMMITTEE Board Members recommended the formation of an Energy Committee with a cross

section of people and two Board Members authorized to advertise for quotes for to study conservation measures. JAMES GOUDREAU RETURNED AT garbage bags, bus tires, light bulbs. 8:55 p.m.

> SCHOOL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Billie Doyle moved, supported by Bruce Steinfeldt that the staff should proceed with the plans as presented for remodeling the old gym. Motion carried with six yes votes - one no vote cast by James Goudreau.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION HAROLD COCKRAM, WILLIAM MUELLER

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Bruce Steinfeldt that Harold Cockram and William Mueller be given a Resolution of Appreciation for the years of service on the Board of Education. Motion carried with seven yes votes.

ADJOURNMENT Denton Nelson moved, supported by Margaret Waters that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried with seven yes votes. Time: 9:15 P.M.

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'Flaming Brands' mark era of iron making

It seems to be the time of year for book reviews, Recently I did a review on "Lumberjack," an excellent book of the Manistique area and now it seems time to do another.

I reall wilke to do book reviews in's other people's writing) but when a book comes to print that is of quality work and informative reading for people en masse. I like to do more than publish an

address where it can be purchased. Such is the case with a book entitled. "Flaming Brands," by Kenneth D. LaFavette, published by Northern Michigan University Press.

LaFayette is a native of the rurual Marquette County village of Sands. In 1937 he moved with his family to Marquette where he spent most of his youth and graduated from high school. After a stint in the Army, he returned home where he married Janice Hawes. They have four children. LaFayette has attended Northern Michigan University and is a dispatcher for the Upper Peninsula Power Company at its System Control Center in Ishpeming.

LaFayette has developed an avid interest in Upper Peninsula history. What began as a hobby has become a serious avocation. "Flaming Brands" is his first publication.

"Flaming Brands" is a 52-page booklet on Upper Peninsula iron making covering a range of 50 years from 1848 to 1898.

The Weston Furnace Company of Manistique founded in 1890, in included in the booklet.

"Abijah Weston and other well known lumbermen, who owned vast tracts of hardwood timber lands in Schoolcraft County, joined with the owners of the Pine Lake Furnace Company of Ironton, Michigan, in February of 1890. They planned to build a large charcoal iron furnace to make use of the available fuel. The site selected was near Lake Michigan and harbor in Manistique," the book explains. According to the author, articles of

incorporation were drawn up on April 24, 1890, and the contract for erecting the furnace in Manistique were let to R.H. Cherrie. The stack of this well planned furnace was built to have a daily capacity of 100 tons.

The following month, the book states, the stack was averaging 75 tons of charcoal pig iron daily, and it was expected that production would double.

With a view of using ore from the Marquette Iron Range, the company projected a railroad to be built from Manistique to Negaunee to save an estimated 35 cents per ton in shipping the ore and to open a larger area for securing charcoal.

"Plans were also made for an ore dock to be built at Manistique as Abijah Weston already owned a fleet of lake carriers. By April of 1892, right-of-way for three quarters of the proposed route had been secured but some resistance was met in Negaunee where the track was to run

Insurance help

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through a thickly populated part of the city to reach Teai Lake. Here a station was to be build and a branch track run west to the nearby Cambria and Lillie mines where the railroad would terminate."

The books says plans for the railroad lay dormant for some time. It was reported by George A. Newett, Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, that 20 miles of the road had been completed by 1896. The rolling stock had not yet been secured, however.

The starting point of the railroad was in South Manistique and it ran north, ending at Ackers. An extension was completed to Shingleton on Dec. 31, 1898 where it made connection with the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad. However, as most know, it was used more extensively in the white pine logging industry than for iron ore and charcoal.

The railroad, as some may have guessed by now, was the Manistique and Northwestern Railroad.

The book goes on to relate times of prosperity for the Manistique Furnace but that it, like others in the Upper Peninsula, went through the same fluctuations of charcoal shortages and over-stocked yards of pig iron.

Consequently, it passed from one owner

to another. "The Manistique Iron Company owned the iron works in 1904 and at that time 500 men were employed and 100 tons of iron were being made daily. In 1913 the plant was being run by the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Company, and later, in 1922, it was managed by the Charcoal Iron Company of America.'

"Flaming Brands" goes on to cover every iron making furnace in the Upper Peninsula, including those at Fayette, Gladstone and Munising. Twenty-six furnaces are covered in the book.

For those interested in reading more about this important part of early industry, the book is available from the Northern Michigan University bookstore. The book retails for \$4.25 or \$4.75 postpaid from the bookstore.

For further information, area residents can call James Carter, director, The University Press, at 906-227-2720; or write him at The University Press, 607 Cohodas Administrative Center, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan

vicinity of the site. Funding from the program comes from vaious local non-profit and governmental

Rocky relaxation

Operation Sunshine, a summer recrea-

tion and nutrition meals program for

children 8 to 16 years of age in the

Fairview area, will begin on Tuesday, July

Tuesday, June 28 at the school building in

Germfask. Robert Jack is site supervisor.

from low-income families. CA agents say

they should live in rural areas near the

One-third of the youths enrolled come

Community Action, 341-2452.

organizations located throughout Menominee. Delta and Schoolcraft counties.

Operation Sunshine offers meals

time to just relax, as this bicycle traveler

On Thursday, June 23, the Policy Advisory Committee for Community Action in Manistique reported the selection of Information may be obtained by calling committee member Donald Schulze to represent Manistique on the governing An additional site was scheduled to open board of the three-county agency.

Home winterization for low income families and senior citizens was completed on 10 homes in Schoolcraft County during the past six months. Energy conservation measures include such things as insulation, storm windows and doors, and minor repairs to prevent infiltration of cold air. Applications for work needed before the

comng cold season are available now.

BESIDES BEING our nation's birthday. from Illinois did Saturday on a rocky shore

The July 4 extended weekend was a good of Lake Michigan in Mueller Township.

Forty-three school age boys and girls in Schoolcraft County started work on June 13 through the Work Experience Program Jobs with governmental units, schools, and other non-profit organizations will continue for 10 weeks.

(Tribune photo)

The area representative is currently taking applications for next year's Head Start classes. Interested parents should come to the office on the second floor of the courthouse or call 341-2452.

The Policy Advisory Committee will meet next on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse. As in the past, any Community Action meeting is open to the public.

VICA students compete at Cincinnati

Evan Johnson, Roland Nelson, Bryon Hulla and Tina Derwin were among 89 students from Michigan who attended the National Leadership Conference and VICA U.S. Skill Olympics, June 22-24, sponsored by the Vocational Industria! Clubs of America (VICA) in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Most conference activities were held at the Cincinnati Convention-Expostion Cen-

VICA is the national organization for trade, technical, industrial and health occupations education students. About 230,000 students from 45 state and territorial association, including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, are members. Delegates attended the Cincinnati meeting to elect national officers and take part in the VICA U.S. Skill Olympics. The Olympics. include 36 separate occupational and leadership contest.

An Awards Program on Friday, June 24, climaxed the conference activities. Winners of the VICA U.S. Skill Olympics contests received gold, silver, and bronze medallions.

Leaders from organized labor, management education and government participated with student delegates in conference activities.

Evan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of 233 Main St., competed

in Auto Mechanics. Roland Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Nelson of 519 Michigan Ave.,

competed in Electrical Trades. Although neither student was a U.S.

Medal winner, they both hold the number one position in their own field of trade for the State of Michigan. Bryon, son of Mr. Raymond Hulla of 1167

Pearl St., attended the first of his sessions in leadership training. Bryon is a regional vice-president for the state of Michigan. Tina Derwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derwin of 331 Oak St., was photographer

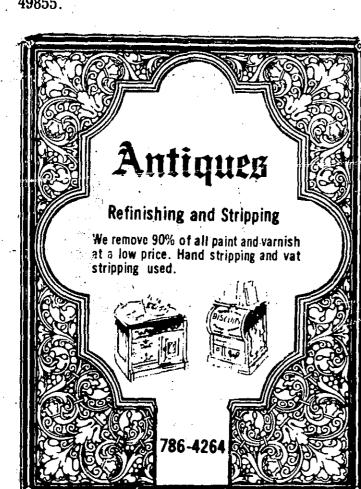
and reporter for the Auto Shop V.I.C.A. Randy Piatti, automotive instructor at Manistique High School went as advisor.

Ferris degrees

Several area students recently received degrees or certificates from Ferris State College this past spring. They were among 2,792 students who received the award.

Among those receiving degrees and certificates were: William F. Bowman, of Gulliver, Bachelor of Science in surveying. James R. Ostlund and Patricia J. Putvin

of Manistique, also were awarded degrees. Ostlund received a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. Putvin received an Associate degree in Applied Science in Nuclear Medicine.



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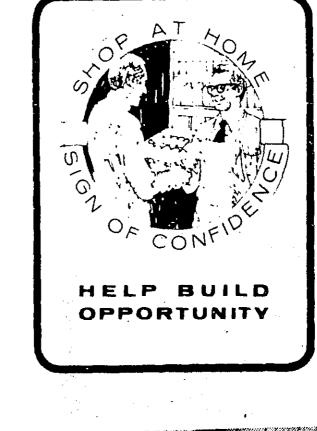
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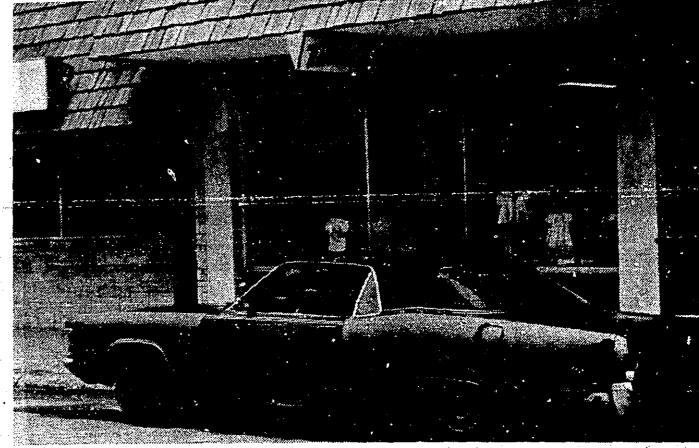
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THE KIDDIE SHOP - Has been serving the Manistique area for twenty-five years. Myrtle Schaurer is owner and operator. The Kiddie Shop features clothing and accessories for infants to teens.



Panax and news principles

The recent firing of Escanaba Daily Press edizage Reod and the subsequent storm of protest directed at the news policies of Panax Corp. brings into sharp focus the relationship between the newspaper and the community it serves.

While Panax Corp. may have been successful over the past 20 years at putting together a chain of daily and weekly newspapers it has a long way to go before it learns anything about journalistic integrity and community responsibility.

The relationship between the newspaper and the community it serves is an intimate and sometimes fragile relationship. Although the newspaper may be owned by an individual or a corporation, to the subscribers in the community it is "their newspaper."

In order to successfully serve a community a newspaper must have the trust and support of its readers. The integrity of news columns must be maintained at all times and at any cost. The news must be as factual and accurate as possible and opinions should be labeled as such and restricted to the editorial page of the paper.

Dave Rood understands these principles of good community journalism from his years of experience as a weekly newspaper editor. It is a lesson that the Escanaba Daily Press parent Panax Corp. has yet to learn.

Involved citizens

by Frank Senger

Publisher's Corner

To the Soo by rail: it's still possible

One of these days, I'm going to take a train trip from Gladstone up to Sault Ste. Marie. No, I'm not going to hop in an empty box car of a slow moving freight ticket holding passenger.

"Impossible," you say. "The Soo Line dropped its passenger service many years

The Soo Line no longer offers passenger service, but if you insist, the railroad will sell you a passenger ticket to ride the 150 miles from Sault Ste. Marie to Gladstone. The trip will take 12 hours and you'll travel in the caboose of a freight train.

I have postmaster Ray Norton of Gladstone to thank for this valuable tidbit of information. Ray passed along an article written for the Sault Ont. Star by great country! the sage of the Soo, Bill Rabe.

Rabe explains that Soo Line freight agents have to look in the book to tell you what the fare is - \$9.74 round trip--because folks around here haven't sold more than two or three in the last 10 years.

"Mostly to railroad buffs," explains year employee of the railroad.

Unlike Amtrak, Canadian National, Candian Pacific and the airlines which push posh accomodations, bar service and meals, the Soo Line will merely try to find you a bench in the caboose where there isn't much room for people to sit.

The Soo Line once offered proud and protecting our country against despassenger service: pullman cars and truction from within. dining cars with spotless linen famous for

"Soo Line French toast."

only in restaurants. sip of coffee from the pot on the stove.

early 1960's but the Interstate Commerce Commission requires the line to provide some sort of passenger service if this

carry passengers.

The Soo Line is one of the most profitable railroad investments on the stock market, according to business Prof. Don Gerrie of goes south to Chicago.

ride is not too far down the track. For work they are doing for our fine country. under \$10, it's got to be one of the best bargains around.

support FBI

To the Editor:

This is the latest report from United Involved Citizens of Michigan. Without the help of the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, the Detroit Free Press, The Escanaba Daily Press, and the many associates, our committee, and petition circulators, we would not have made any

progress. About two weeks ago, Joe Stroud, editor of the Detroit Free Press, graciously published one of our report letters. This letter brought in many, many letters from Detroit, and all over Michigan. In fact, one Detroit lady has vowed that she would get 50 petition sheets signed--1,000 signatures by one associate alone! All of them will go, of course, to the respective representative and senator in Lansing.

The United Involved Citizens is oposed to train. I'm going to ride the Soo Line as a the senseless proposal of the Michigan State Board of Education Lansing, that after two millage elections fail, then local school boards be authorized to levy automatically and without a vote of the citizens being taxed, a 2 percent income tax! This is complete mockery of our elective processes-a lawyer advises that it seems to him that it would be uncon-

stitutional, both state and federal! United Involved Citizens is not working in the interest of any specific political party or member, but in the interests of protecting our God-given rights and our

In line with this simple, basic policy, our committee decided to get fully behind, and ask our fellow citizens, and fellow signers of our current petition to help out in a new citizen involvement campaign headed by former Secretary of the US Treasury. William E. Simon: former Ambassador Harvey Sodergren Soo Line Agent and a 31 and Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, and former Senator Buckley of New York. All three are loyal, dedicated fellow Americans who love their country dearly. The campaign is called Citizens Legal Defense Fund for the FBI, a fund which would help support former FBI agents who are being accused of crimes while working

An example is former agent John J. Kearner, FBI, who is scheduled to go on Rabe states that the French toast is still trial for illegally tapping telephones, and remembered and served hereabouts, but otherwise interfering with the "privacy" of individuals suspected of complicity with No French toast is served today in the the Weatherman's Underground, which in caboose, but the conductor might share a the 60's and 70's followed a policy of agitation, blowing up various government Regular passenger service stopped in offices, and people in order to express dissent from American policies.

Groups like this, and atheistic, communistic groups, agents, and spies-enemies option is to be kept open for the of our free enterprise system-are out to destroy the FBI, CIA, Naval and Army Only two trains a week are authorized to intelligence units...any group to protect and defend our great country.

Won't you help these former loval American FBI agents by sending any size contribution to: Citizens Legal Defense Lake Superior State College. It runs Fund for the FBI, Suite 608, Attention: Mr. freight trains in six states as far west as William E. Simon, 95 Madison Avenue, Montana, with two lines into Canada. It New York, New York 10016. Such a donation is another action type thing you Rabe's article whetted my already can do as an individual to show your love voracious appetite for both French toast for your country. And if you can't send and travel by train. I've tried the Soo Line anything, even a dollar, at least send these French to ast and it is delicious. The train people a letter of appreciation for the noble

Reg B. Christensen, Coordinator

In one short week, Panax Corp. has destroyed the one thing necessary for a community newspaper to be of service to its readers. By demanding that stories filled with innuendo and half truths be published as news on the front page of his newspapers, publisher John McGoff has destroyed the trust that Dave Rood and other capable editors before him had worked long and hard to establish.

The situation has been further compounded by the seeming arrogance with which the company has treated the subscribers to the Escanaba Daily Press and Marquette Mining Journal by refusing to first acknowledge to firing of Rood and then ignoring the Town Meeting called to discuss the paper's news policies.

While many persons may argue that Dave Rood lost his livelihood by not following company orders he has retained something far more important...his integrity. The real losers are the people of Delta and Schoolcraft counties who depended on the Escanaba Daily Press for state and national news that they believed to be factual and not slanted toward one man's political persuasion.

That relationship between the Escanaba Daily Press and its readers no longers exists and it is an unfortunate and sad day for area residents.

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.

Hospital nursing issue: another side of the matter

To the Editor:

The June 23 issue of the Tribune featured an article about Mrs. Holthus, on the front page, no less, that was an outright lie.

Mrs. Holthus may be a very nice person, but if she is, it does not show when it comes to her nursing qualities.

Any good dictionary will define a nurse as a person who cares for people. The nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial do just that. Not just because it is their job, but because they are caring people.

Perhaps as far as medical knowledge is concerned, Mrs. Holthus is a terrific nurse. I don't know, because I never saw her do anything but wander the halls. I do know, however, that a patient and the patient's family, very often need more than just medical attention. They also need sympathy, compassion, and sometimes even a shoulder to cry on. Just a few

minutes of conversation can sometimes

lift a person's spirit a lot. The nurses at

our hospital do all of this, and it comes from inside of them, not from a person that tells them to do it

As for the two-hour coffee breaks, I'd like to know just when that freak accident occurred. I spent almost two weeks in the hospital to be with my son, and very often took a break at the same time the nurses did. They very seldom took the full time they are allowed, let alone two hours. This was not just for coffee breaks, but for their lunch breaks too.

Apparently, the two women all of the false accusations came from have not really seen what goes on in our hospital. Either that, or they do not see very well As with any job, workers are not busy all the time, but I do believe that if those two women would visit the hospital once in a while, they will change their whole

Jean Chartier

False accusations about nurses

To the Editor:

I would like to know what's wrong with the people of Manistique? Why do we just sit back and listen to lies? In the past month we have heard nothing but criticism from Mrs. Stark, who has only been here for a short period of time, in regards to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

This person has been greatly upset because her neighbor and probably best friend was expelled from her job, so she has decided to take it out on the hospital

How can Mrs. Stark say that Mrs. Holthus was a great asset and had improved hospital care greatly, when she didn't work with Holthus?

It sounds like Mrs. Stark works at the hospital in order to make the accusations of two hour coffee breaks and many other

false statements. Mrs. Holthus, I've heard, was a very

disliked person by the people that worked under her. This I know for a fact. I know that some positions are hard to be held making you a likeable person, but in this case, more than 90 per cent disliked her and could not work well with her. How could she say hospital care increased? lead to her release.

Our hospital care has increased, and it wasn't solely her doing. Credit goes to the many people that work there along with oranizations that contribute their time and effort on fund raising projects for purchasing equipment that help increase our health care here in Manistique.

I hope the next time Mrs. Stark decides to speak out, she will obtain correct information and not go off the deep end because of a personal relationship.

(name withheld on request)

Why Target Committee formed

To the Editor:

As chairperson of the Manistique Area Target Committee I would like to take this space to explain why this new organization was created.

The Manistique Area Target Committee is a group which was created out of our Town Meeting. It was felt that we needed in Manistique a "core" group representing all clubs and organizations. It was felt that only through cooperation and organization could the problems of our town be solved.

A good example was the Kiddie Parade and the Fourth of July celebration. Although they didn't seem like much to many people, these activites were organized and planned in less than two weeks. Next year we hope to have much more by

getting all clubs to help organize and coordinate all of our Fourth of July activities.

Who is welcome to join the Manistique Area Target Group? Anyone. We Welcome all intested citizens of the area.

Our next meeting is on July 18 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse. At that meeting we will be deciding on new projects to undertake. A city festival, and a city-wide clean up are just a couple possible projects. Won't you come and help us? Let us know what city problems you feel we should work on. Don't forget. July 18 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse.

Mike Flynn Chaiperson Manistique Area Target Committee

Our man Rood wins an argument with Fitz

The tie is broken. Dave Rood wins. He is my newest hero because he told his boss to go jump in a vat of yellow ink.

Until recently Rood was editor of the Escanaba Daily Press. The he was ordered to publish an article class me President Carter is grooming his wife to become vice-president of the United

Rood, former editor and co-publisher of the Pioneer-Tribune, was also ordered to print a story which claimed Carter thinks it is fine for his male staffers to sex around with lots of women

On June 22 Rood's newspaper reported he had "left his post "Geez, it sounded like I'd gone AWOL,"

Rood told me Monday. "I didn't quit. They wanted me to quit but I refused to do it. I was fired He was fired because he refused to

publish the two cruddy articles about Jimm Carter. Rood said the articles were "full of half-truths" insinuations and every other innuendo vou can think of...I wouldn't run a goddamned word of it." The Escanaba newspaper is owned by

Panax Corp., which also owns six other dailies and 40 weeklies scattered through several states. Panax president is John McGoff of Williamston, Mich. He's the guy who says he offered \$25 million for the Washington Star in 1975 but says he was turned down.

The two Carter articles were written by George Bernard, chief of the Panax bureau in New York. They were distributed to all Panax newspapers along with a front-office memo labeling them "explosive" and urging that they be run on the front page.

Both stories were published in the Macomb Daily, the largest Panax newspaper in Michigan. The first story appeared June 9 and the first paragraph said;

"President James Earl Carter condones promiscuity-affairs with other women - for the male staffers who work for him." Bernard based this claim on a "leak" om Peter Bourne, who, according to ernard, is a "psychiatrist who is on the lministration's payroll to make Jimmy

arter look good.' The second story, which appeared June 10, quoted a New York psychologist as saying Carter is giving his wife "inordinate power" and "has in mind a hidden

objective." The psychologist, William Van Prect. was also quoted as saying "....My careful analysis says that Jimmy Carter is grooming wife Rosalynn for the vice-pres-

by Jim Fitzgerald



idency in 1984. And ...if Walter Mondale's health does not hold out through the ominous year of 'Big Brother,' Mr. Carter will push his bride to become the president of the United States."

Happily, Rood was not the only Panax editor to recognize crap when he smelled it. Bob Skugger, editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, also balked. When he was ordered to print the stuff or else, he resigned. Subsequently, three other Mining Journal employees also quit in support of Skuggen.

But Rood insisted upon being fired - in

"I objected to the hypocrisy of resigning," Rodd explained. "That is the way they always handle it when someone is canned. They announce they have accepted his resignation with deep regret, which hushes the whole thing up and no one ever knows why the person was fired. That's a

lot of bullbleep and I wasn't having any." A lot of people now know why Rood was fired. A detailed account of his hassles with Panax was published in Sunday's New York Times. For Rood and Skuggen to gain exposure in the nation's most sophisticated newspaper must have really bugged Frank Shepherd, Panax executive vice-president, who apparently thinks Rood and Skuggen are a couple of hicks. Shepherd said the whole flap was a result of the two ex-editors' "provincial

attitudes from the Upper Peninsula." Dave Rood is 51 years old. He has a wife and two children, one just beginning college. Believe me, he has no independent income. And now he has no job. To him, integrity is more important than all other considerations. All newsmen should be so

provincial. Rood and I have been exchanging insults for many years. In the opening paragraph I said a tie had been broken. A while back Rood and I tied for first place in a statewide writing contest. I always claimed the best man, meaning me, has been

Now I know who is really the best man.

Remember When from Tribune files

15 years ago

Old Car Club Plans Trip to Shingleton

The Manistique Anitque and Vintage Auto Club will hold its third tour this coming Sunday, from Manistique to Shingleton, via state highway M-94. Stops planned will be a picnic lunch along the way, and a visit to Ed Mott's Musuem at Steuben. Mott, a member of the club, operates a museum and grocery and has many antiques articles from bottles to clocks and newspaper clippings out of the past of the Upper Peninsula. In addition he Other problems other than this may have also has collected several antique and vintage wagons and automobiles bearing such names as Marquette, Packard, Hupmobile, Studebaker and many others.

> Ronald White Names Forest Ranger Here

Ronald White, District Ranger at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, on the Shawnee National Forest, has been named to succeed Ralph Christopherson as Distict Ranger at Manistique for the Hiawatha National Forest.

The transfer and promotion of-Christopherson was announced last week. His new assignment, in the land and recreation division of the Milwaukee office, is effective July 8. He succeeds Ed Youngblood, former ranger at Manistique who is moving to the staff of the Lower Michigan National Forest at Cadillac.

25 years ago

Ten Silver Glove Matches Feature Stadium Card

Tne matches will headline the July Fourth Silver Gloves Boxing Show to be held at the High School Stadium at 8:30 p.m. as a major sport event on the American Legion holiday program.

Rev. George Pernaski, assistant pastor at St. Francis de Sales church and CYO head here, has organized the program for Silver Glovers as well as coaching them. He has been active in local Golden Gloves bosxing in the same capacity.

Lefty LaFreniere AF Photog, Snaps Miss America, '51

Sergeant Chalmer LaFreniere son of Mr. and Mrs. Welhan LaFrenier, 131 E. Elk St. is taking advantage of what the U.S. Air Force has to offer the individual in education. He is a qualified U.S. Army and Air Force photographer and has photographed Miss America of 1951.

Chalmer, better known as "Lefty" enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1950 for four years, taking basic training at Sheppard Field Texas. From there he was given the opportunity to go to an Air Force school of his choice. He chose the services well known photo school at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado.

Stores here less expensive than Florida

To the Editor:

I received my copy of Manistique Pioneer-Tribune this a.m. Notice your rate is changing. It's about

I have been here since 1968 and have had five raises in the local daily and Sunday from \$33.00 year to \$60.00 as of this date. Your paper has 80 percent news and 20 percent advertisements. Our paper has 85 percent ads and 10 percent news, which is duplicated on radio and T.V. I always liked the small town comments and the homey way things were portrayed in your paper. I was a resident of Schoolcraft County for 30

community. About prices between here and there: Your stores are more inexpensive than

years and am still interested in your

ours, although we grow a lot of stuff here that is higher than your stores advertise there.

> Lee Norton New Port. Fla.

Praise from Ironwood

To The Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff for publishing such an interesting and informative weekly newspaper. I am impressed with well-written articles, clarity of the pictures and printing and the clever wording and layout of the advertisments. Keep up the good work!

Jean Y. Kivisto

Public feedback: clean-up

Last week's question, Does the Manistique area need a special cleanup day to improve its looks? again drew a 100 percent yes response. Some comments: "Yes, I believe in

a clean-up....There's too many skunks around. The other day a skunk dug under my rosebush. I caught one in my trap and the city hasn't picked it up yet.....Yes it does! I think Manisti-

que looks terrible. Everyone should get a hair cut and start wearing ties and the women should wear dresses!"

This weeks question: Should an industrial park be developed in the city? Call the Tribune at 341-5200 and ask for the news department to cast your vote. Watch for results next

For visitors, an introduction to U.P. dialect

Strangers to these parts should at least be acquainted with the way we U.P. folks

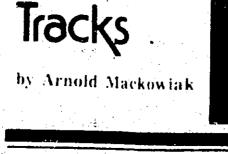
It could save some confusion in asking

for directions. The dialect is unmistakeable south of the Mason Dixon Line, everyone knows. Not as many are aware of the language peculiarities in these here parts of the Great Lakes state. A few guildelines for first-time visitors:

soap. To the uninitiated, that's simply the pronunciation of the plural of "you."

arent't necessarily offering tourist a bar of

When one of us fellows says "use," we



Side

prepare the visitors for the expression "use guys:" That obviously is not an invitation, but rather an emphatic form of A basic understanding of that term will the plural of "you." And it's not to be

confused with the vulgar "youse guys". spoken by cabbies in the Bronx. Sometimes, though, the singular of "you" might come out "yuh." We might say, "Am I gettin' through to yuh?" if a traveler wears a "no compredez" facial

expression. Beyond these distintive forms for the second person, the visitor should have little trouble in conversing with natives, making change, or ordering breakfast. Other elements of the spoken language

here are shared with other midwesterners and Americans at large. For instance, we don't know what they do with their laundry in Memphis, but we

"worsh" our clothes in this neck of the woods. And "irregardless" of what the dictionary may say, we're not always mindful of

"The language is unquestionably in a precarious state," one writer said in a preface to a book on the proper use of

formal English.

But there's one good thing about a regional dialect: it tells a listener where you're coming from, so to speak, without the need of the atlas.

But shout "idiom!" in most parts of the coun.ry and you're bound to get into a fight. Instead, just listen attentively.

and Mrs. Falbo are sisters.

and Mrs. Caleb Johnson

at Isabella.

of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Falbo, Mrs. Schofield

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guerin left for

lower Michigan, where Mr. Guertin will be

employed. They visited over the weekend

spent the 4th of July with his parents. Mr.

Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males



The day is soon disappearing when employees respect the boss. In the "olden days" the boss could hire and fire as he sees fit. Nowadays we see where an employer even has to go to court "to try" to fire an employee. Here is a little article taken from the pamplet "Highways of Happiness," called "The Ten Demandments" which I'm sure fits very well even

in this sand age.

Quite back in the early days of the Industrial Revolution, a London factory manager compiled a list of suggestions, ten epigrammatic bits of advice that he passed along to his employees. Here are his "Ten Demandments":

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long. 3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. The owe so much to yourself that you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt, or keep out of my shops. 5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good

men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it. 6. Mind you own business, and in time

you'll have a business of your own to mind. 7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal

at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but one for my money.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth correcting, you're worth keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples. Unquote.

Birthday greetings go out to: Anna Leonard and Joh Vaughn, July 7; Dorothy Larson, July 8, Florence LaLonde, July 9, Irma Brown, Maude Carefelle, Ray Ranguette, Ella Crawford, Alice McNamara, Frank Gierke, July 10; Vivian Auvinen, Arthur LaMontague, Frezena McCarney, July 11; Evelyn Weber, Thor Reque, Wells Bowers, Msgr. F.M. Scheringer, Beatrice Buzzo, July 12; Roy Briggs, Floyd Brown, July 13; Nellie Massey, Alma Bundy, Kenneth Cutler, Gerry Hoholik and John Larson, July 14.

Building fund donations came from Charels Redeker and one person who wishes to remain anonymous.

A memorial was given to the center in the name of Henry DeSautel by Dorina DeSautel.

Emma Fountain, Hazel Hase, Hazel birthday next week. Hughson, Bonnie LaMuth, Mrs. Gunhild Cecil Gonder was a dinner guest at the Archey, Lucille Archey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinn home on Sunday.

Merrill Archey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Popour, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reque.

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the thrift store: Betty Erickson for plants, Gloria Haindl, Viola Steele for donations plus her home-made children's necklaces, Mrs. John Schmidt, Agnes Larson, Control of thrift store and our selection sale) and from the relative of Mr and Mrs. Max

We so appreciate these acts of kindness. We need plants!! They really sell at our store. If you want to start slips, we'll plant them or if you have an over abundance of plants we can use them--any kind. Also we need clay pots--we paint and decorate them. This will really help us. May God bless you in your giving.



by Mrs. Charles Reid 644-2365

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hetchler and family have returned from lower Michigan after a visit with the Jules Ver Strate family of Pontiac and the Fred Hetchlers of Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Martin. Birmingham, visited with the Charles Reid family over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernadine (Bunnie) 8. It is none of my business what you do Roberts and family of Metamora, Mich. visited with relatives here over the ance number is 1-800-562-4820.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hawes, Gail Jr and Lee and Mrs. Merle Hawes have returned from lower Mich. where they visited with relatives and friends in Highland and

Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair, Green Bay are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gonder, Highland Mich. are visiting with Wayne's father.

Cecil Gonder spent July 4th at Grand Marais with the Vern Kirkens family.

Mrs. Ćlara Barker, Hillsdale, is a guest of the Lester Rogers family. Clara is a sister of Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Poupore and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Demers travelled to L'Anse over the weekend to visit with the Vernon Poupore family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fox of Grass Lake have returned home after a visit with relatives here in our area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helmer and Mrs. A memorial was given to the center in Charles (Annie) Sargent in Newberry on the name of Max and Olga Larson by Sunday. Aunt Annie will observe her 95th

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Members of Job's Daughters return from trip to Grand Rapids

Members of Bethel No. 69, International Order of Job's Daughters, and of the Guardian Council have returned from attending a four-day session of the Grand Bethel of Michigan at Grand Rapids.

During the awards banquet Tammy Jenks and Carole Schwartz received certificates of participation for librarian reports and Marsha Tyrrell certificate of participation in Crafts. Keily Jackson and Ellanie Ballas received awards for crafts.

Sue England was awarded a scholarship. Nancy England was nominated for the Coy Honor award, which is presented vearly to the most outstanding girl in Job's

Daughters for the State of Michigan. Cathy Beckman was participant in the Job's Daughters' Miss Michigan pageant. The girls also took part in formations opening night.

During the installation of the Grand Bethel on Saturday afternoon, Cathy Beckman was installed as Grand Representative to the State of California and Marsha Tyrrell as Grand Representative to the State of Missouri.

On Saturday evening installation was held for the Grand Guardian Council of Michigan with Mrs. Violet Frederickson being installed as a Grand Deputy and Mrs. Vickie Tyrrell as Grand Committee Woman.

Summer hours

Social Security office summer hours have been announced.

Hours at the Escanaba office at 2015 First Avenue North are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Toll-free long dist-

The area representative also will be available to answer questions at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 1, 15; Aug. 5, 19; and Sept. 2, 16.

Women getting married this summer are advised to change their names with the office to keep their cards and records up to

During the session Mrs. Merle Lamirande and Mrs. Tyrrell were active as Grand Committee Women. Mrs. Audrey Jenks and Mrs. Karen Klaus served on sewing committee as judges.

Attending from Manistique were Cathy Beckman, Honored Queen: Judy Burns, Pat Honored Queen: Mary Orr, Senior Princess and Grand Bethel Choir Member; Tammy Jenks, Junior Princess; Amy Schwartz, Marshall; Marsha Tyricil, fourth messenger, Ellanie Ballas, fifth messenger; Renee Brooks, Junior Custodian; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks, Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Rodger Tvrrel!

ABH-C Noel Hastings, wife Terry and son, Brandy and a friend, Edward Maynard all of Great Lakes, Naval Base, Ill. spent four days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings.

A little over half of the families of Elaine Hastings and Helen Cousineau were together for a picnic dinner at the Hastings nome on Mongay.

Attending were their father, Noel Hursh, their husbands Harry Hastings and Martin Cousineau and some of their children and grandchildren and families: Noel, Terry and Brandy Hastings of Great Lakes; Bruce, Rita, Noella, Becky and Brucie Rossier of Manistique: John, Bonnie and Johnie Garvin of Manistique; Pete, Beverly, Essex, Marty, Helen, Sue, Dale and Kathy, a friend of Wyoming, Brian (Sketter) Cousineau with his parents who are from Charlevoix; Ed Maynard of Great Lakes, Ill., Andrea Rubick of Manistique and Binky Cousineau from

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olson have returned to their home at Wheeling, Ill. after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and Mrs. Agnes Forslund.

> Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer were Sgt. and Mrs. William Domowitz of K.J. Sawyer AFB, MSgt. and Mrs. Peter Hill and family of Kincheloe AFB and their children Steven, Vicky and

Isabella 🕰

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin

Mr. and Ms. Stephen Patchill of Corona Calif. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scarpelli, Mrs. Patchill and Mrs. Scarpelli were roommates at a college in Illinois.

The Gordon Ericksons of Ironwood were guests of Mrs. Lucille Bonifas.

Erick Pontusson of Stockholm, Sweden is a house guest of Mrs. Signe Soderberg. Mrs. Ruth Sundin has returned from a 10-day trip to LaFayette, Ind

Mrs. Leah Nedeau underwent surgery at St Francis Hospital. Her condition is

Ed Sundin underent surgery Thursday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard of California

have been visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clauson of Milwaukee, Wis. spent July 4th at the home of her

parents, the Raymond Nedeaus. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Peterson visited Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Leonard Harbick a patient at Schoolcraft memorial

Hospital. Mrs. Ruth Sundin was always curious how her father, John O. Stensland, the youngest of 14 children got to the United States at age 17. She just recently learned that her father was champion speed skater of his home town, Olso, Norway, which won him a trip to the United States.

At age 20 he arrived at Isabella, where he worked in the woods as a lumberiack. He met Pearl Ingeborg Green and married her the same year he arrived in Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schofield and

Graduates Mr. and Mrs. Carl Louis, formerly of

Katherine Louis

Kathy is planning to attend Kalamazoo

Valley Community College this fall. family of Warren are visiting at the home

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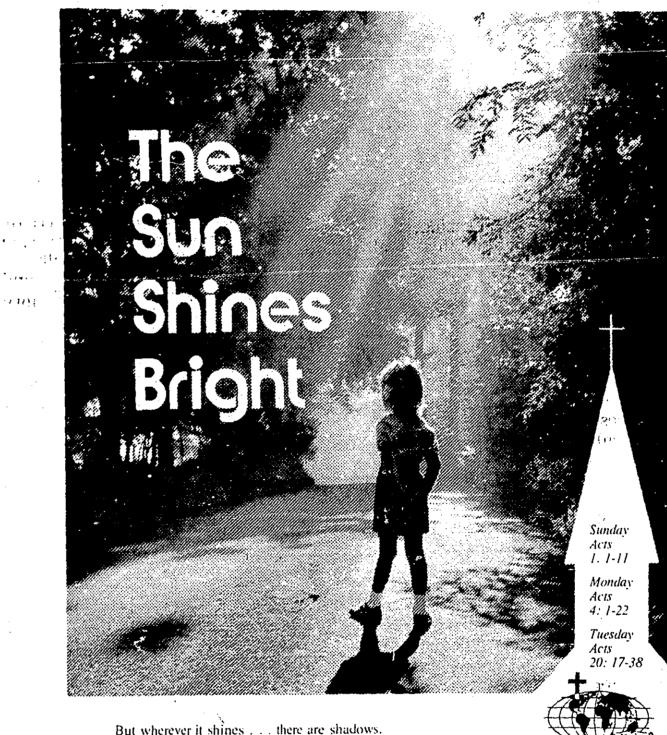
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Thompson Hatchery work

The Thompson fish hatchery has been undergoing a series of renovations and

remodeling. Part of the project came to an end, Mostor Jame 27 when the wildlife, torestry, nacenery, firefighting and law divisions of the Department of Natural Resources moved into their new head-

The new headquarters, built with Title X funds, brings the five divisiens under one

roof for the first time The wildlife and Manistique River Forest divisions previously were located at Wyman Nursery, with the forest fire fighting divisor located downtown Manistraue in the old field office on Main Street

Law divison personnel operated out of their homes. Hatchery personnel moved perhaps the shortest distance, commuting to the new offices a short distance form the old building

Two 10-stall garages were also added to the list of buildings recently completed at the hatchery

According to Wayne Yoder, biologist in charge, the new building accommodates all divisions of the DNR in one building, centralizing and easing accessibility.

"The reason the DNR chose the combined field office was that it gets all units stogether under one roof. The public can come to one place. They don't need to remember that forestry is at Wyman and firefighting is downtown," sayd Yoder.

Yoder says that the DNR is still deciding what will be done with the old office building at the hatchery site, a few hundred feet away from the modernistic styled wood building.

While it proved cheaper for the other divisons to share one building, until a decision is made on the old hatchery office the fish hatchery divison will be paying out a little more than in previous years. "We still have to heat the old building

because we still keep our fish egg hatching in that area," explains Yoder. "So for at least another year, we won't realize any Breeding raceways at the fish hatchery

have been dry for a year now, also, slowing down production of needed fish for the Upper Peninsula. The raceways will remain dry until construction of new raceways is complet-

ed. The new raceways will be located about one mile north of the present According to Yoder, extensive remodeling will have to be completed before the old raceways can be put back into

production. No decision has been made by

DNR officials as to whether the work is warranted or not. "We have to comply with effluent specifications," says Yoder. "To use the old raceways we would have to put in an effluent pond." The pond would settle out effluent matter, preventing it from being

discharged into Lake Michigan. The Thompson Fish Hatchery is one of only two fish hatcheries in the Upper Peninsula. The Marquette Fish Hatchery is geared for "brood" fishing, or the raising of eggs for production of fish at hatcheries similar to Thompson's.

People usually flock to visit the brood hatcheries, because there they can see the fish in a mature state. Production hatcheries are geared for the production of fish, and as soon as they reach transplant age they are shipped out to be stocked in lakes all over the Upper Peninsula.

"When Thompson is back into production with the new raceways we will be a medium production facility," cays Yoder, comparing it to the four production and two brood hatcheries in the state.

Work on the raceways is expected to be completed by fall of 1978, with a total projected cost of \$2.1 million.

A new feature for the raceways will be the closed water sytem utilized by the hatchery. The current system utilizes an open system of water supply.

Water for the new sytem will come from a spring and well. The water will be in a virtually pure state, with no fish coming into the ponds, as before when a water supply from the Thompson Creek was

"Using the creek water, fish can bring in disease, which can really create havoc," Yoder says of the disadvantages to an open

Another advantage to the closed system is the easier manageability of water temperatures, a critical factor in raising

Sudden alterations of water temperatures can kill fish and eggs.

ideal. Using Thompson Creek water, the streams springtime.

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naturally cold, and well water, which is warmer. Yoder says they can mix the two and be able to attain the required 60 degree temperature required. Heaters are also available, but cost is sometimes enor-

"It's not difficult," Yoder says about raising fish. "You need some basic techniques in type of facility to rear eggs. water temperature, feeding and keeping your fish growing with no disease pro-

Varieties of fish the hatchery has raised include coho, salmon, rainbow, brown, walleye, northern and the tiger muskie. This past spring the hatchery planted out 740,000 Alaskan Coho and 300,000

SEUL CHOIX Point lighthouse, focal

Yoder believes his job is simply that of helping Mother Nature and sees no problem with helping to maintain a Yoder says a 60 degree temperature is matural balance of fish in lakes and

By using both spring water, which is they left it to her. It's the same with fish,' Yoder says.

District fish biologists determine which lakes or strams need certain species of fish, and submit their request for fish to the regional fish biologist in Marquette. He compiles all the requests for the region and submits it to the fisheries division staff in Lansing.

Lansing personnel, based on the accumulated requests, balance off the requests with the number of fish produced in the state. Yoder says that seldom does the fish production meet fish requests.

"Once we get into production, Thompson should be able to handle all of the salmonid and warm water fish in the Upper Peninsula." Yoder said.





Waterfront Art Fair Aug. 6

The sixth annual Bay Arts Association "Waterfront Art Fair" will be held in Escanaba on Saturday, August 6, from 10

New DNR office hours

Office hours have been announced for the new Department of Natural Resources field office at Thompson.

The building is located on M-149, six miles west of Manistique on the fish

hatchery grounds. The following units can be contacted at the office: forest fire, forestry, fish hatchery, law division and wildlife divsion.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Telephone is 341-2998 and

a.m. to 6 p.m.

The affair is held out-of-doors at the municipal dock areas of Ludington Park. In case of inclement weather the art fair will be housed in the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center, corner of First Avenue South and Seventh Street.

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The campers emerging from the interiors of the Porcupine Mountains State Park, for example, were still lamenting the destruction of a back pack by a maruading bear when they returned to their car...which had lost two car wheels to marauding car thieves.

And who can blame a young lady from Wisconsin, camping alone at the Porkies' Mirror Lake, for extended vocalization when a bear approached her tent at sundown and appropriated her pack...or for accepting the kind offer of overnight accomodations from occupants of a nearby cabin who responded to her clamor?

But who would expect burglarly in an occupied tent? Certainly not the three separate camping parties at Straits State Park who lost three wallets, a purse and 190 bucks to an early morning visitor. Not very pleasant, of course, but at least as appealing as a midnight visit from a hungry skunk...a nervous event that will take place in many tents this summer and offer a darn good case for leaving your beagle at the vets.

Personal recollections of state park fun-busters in summers past include: An ardent fisherman from Ohio who discovered that his wife had packed a

tackle box containing buttons, snaps and sewing paraphanelia instead of the one bearing favorite lures. A travel trailer completely dismantled

by a maniac checking out gas leaks with a kitchen match... Countless dogs that refused to accept the fact they could be bested by a porcupine....

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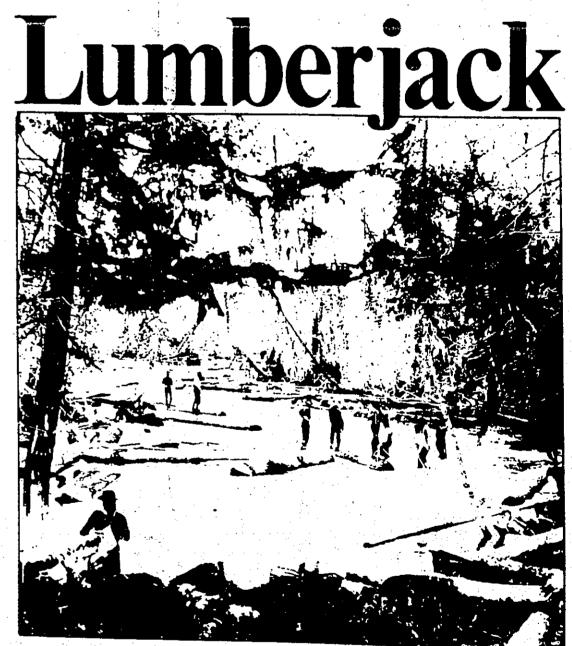
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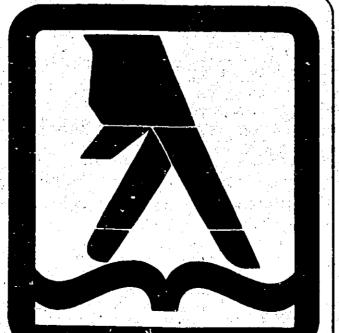
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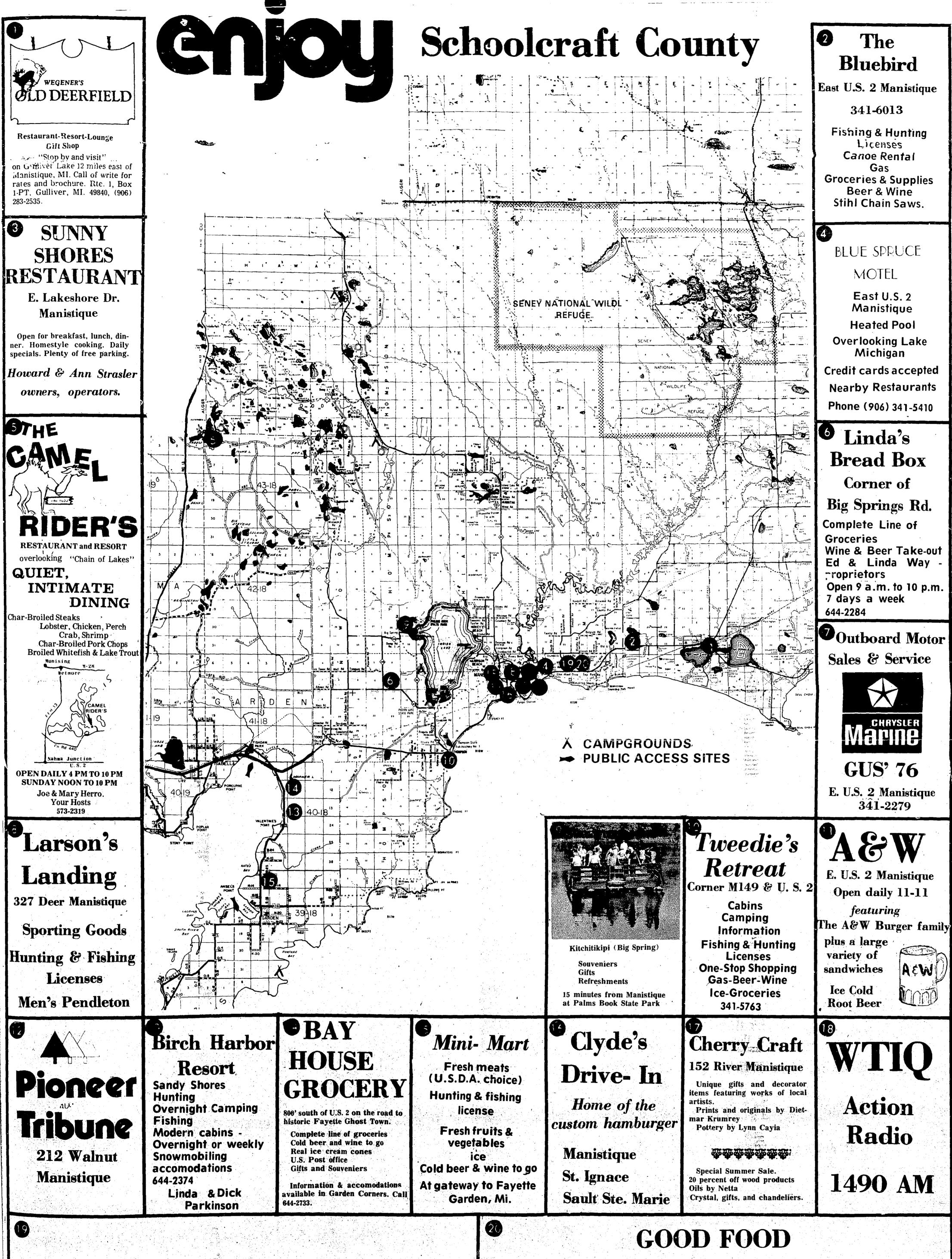
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BOTH CAPT. PHIL Dick and mirror twin, Capt. Ken Dick, are proficient at the New England based art of Scrimshawing. Ken carved the sailing scene on the ivory spoon and the locket featuring a whaling vessel surrounded by a history of the

whalers life, its hazards and rewards. Capt. Phil may be in the area during July for an art showing at the old water tower. The art show is being sponsored by the Manistique Art Club.

U.S.D.A CHOICE

Capt. Dick's art of scrimshawing

by Mark Eisenlohr

It may possibly be the only true American folk art in the country today. It origina in the United States, it is worked in the United States and it is sold in the United

It is the art of scrimshawing, a New England-coined word meaning "do noth-

"Scrimshawing is the term whalers applied to their idle time while on the boats," explained Phil Dick, one of the few scrimshawers in the country today.

Capt. Dick was in Manistique recently visiting relatives and friends. He demonstrated the art to the Manistique Art Club on Monday of last week. Dick, like his mirror twin, Ken, is well known in the United States for their work. When whalers found themselves with idle

themselves with carving on the teeth and bones of previous kills. Eventually this became known as the art of scrimshaw. The art of carving on ivory is fast disappearing from the American scene. says Dick, partly because of the high cost of ivory and the relative difficulty in executing the maneuvers required to

time, explained Dick, they would occupy

present a finished product. In an interview with the Pioneer-Tribune. Dick seemed relaxed and at ease. During the interview, he worked on an ivory letter opener he started for the art club. He works, fast, deftly, and with ease although the actual mechanics requires an immense strength in ones hands.

He begins talking about the history, its

origin and its possible origins. "Scrimshawing was popular with the whaling industry on the east coast," says Dick, a long time maritime nut and competent sailer himself. "The main purpose of the whaling was for the blubber. To pass the time away at sea--these guys were sometimes out for three years at a time--they would carve intricate designs on the whale bones or

teeth." While the New England whalers might have perfected the art, the primitive form of scrimshawing may have originated in the northern portion of the United States. "Scottish and British regiments would carve powder horns out of bones for their men," Dick says. "Americans saw these and started doing it with whale bones." Dick learned the art of scrimshawing from his twin brother, Ken, who currently resides in Florida when he is not appearing in a national art shows around the country. According to Phil, Ken learned the art

Kennedy's collection of scrimshawing works of scrimshaw in his casket, including one depicting the Seal of the United States.

after he was inspired by his "love of sea,

the history of whaling and John F.

revival of the art form.

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CAPT. PHIL DICK works on scrim- Dick coats the ivory first with India ink shaw-the art of carving in ivory-during a and proceeds with carving. When finished recent visit to Manistique to visit relatives he wipes the ink off, filling the carved and friends. Dick has been carving the areas. The ink makes the carving stand ivory for less then a year and has already out against the ivory. earned a prominent name among artists.

concerning the art of scrimshawing," says Dick. "Now, since Kennedy's collection became popular, numerous books have been written," Dick added, saying that he, too, may contemplate writing a book on scrimshawing because many books become 'too technical.'

For the beginner who would like to try his hand at the American folk art, Dick offered some advice: don't start on ivory.

"Use a french ivory or a synthetic plastic onto the ivory, possibly copying others material until you're ready to carve on the work. more expensive real thing." Ivory has quadrupled in price since a government ban was placed on whales after they were

included on the endangered species list. "I use a carbide tip tool for the carving and work it like a pencil. It's all in the pressure of your hands," says Dick, holding out his hands palms up, displaying several calluses from the tool.

Beef bones can also be used for the beginner, says Dick. He suggests boiling the bones in salt water until they become areas where you have carved. Kennedy was reportedly buried with two bleached out. The bones can be cut in sections, or caps, for easier working.

According to Dick, once you're ready to in reverse," says Dick, indicating that it Dick credits Kennedy's collection with a start carving on the ivory, start scouting the area for various instruments made of "Until Kennedy started collecting it, ivory. Many pieces can be found in there were very few books on the market auctions, flea markets or even the dumps

flowers. "I would also like to try dying them in different colors," he said. Dick also includes lines of poetry in many of his carvings, a majority from works by his favorite poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson, He aslo signs each piece with Capt. Dick. but never dates the article. "We want to keep the work in the same

era it originated from." says Dick "It, very hard to date a piece of scrimshaw since ivory is similar and the art form is basically the same, with only the artist designs changing over the years. We want to keep it a folklore tradition."

traditional scenes depicting the early

branch out to landscapes, designs and

whaling industry or maritime scenes. Unlike Ken, however, Phil would like to

Dick says occasionally he gets some unusual requests from "eccentrics" who want some scrimshaw work done.

Like the guy who wanted a scrimshaw inlaved into the head of his gold plated putter. The value of the putter and scrimshaw was placed at \$800.

But, that doens't compare with the one his brother is currently working on, and has been for the past five years, for a wealthy lady in Florida.

She is having her entire family history traced on ivory. As she learns more of her early history, she relays the information to Ken who adds it to the carving. It is not known just when he will finish with that

Dick says the art of scrimshawing could become a fast moving business within a few years, similar to that of macrame, but perhaps more expensive.

"It's going to be extremely hot, I don't think it will ever die out now," says Dick. "But it's days may be numbered with the material getting harder to find." He added that an investment in ivory now, will yield a higher return in a few years than most precious stones.

Dick is currently trying to arrange his schedule to appear in Manistique with a showing of his art during the art show sponsored by the Manistique Art Club in

"I would like to come up in July and do the art show, but I'm not sure what I'll be doing. If I did get up here it would be the only show I do in the upper peninsula," says Dick, who has been vacationing in the upper peninsula for many years, either visitng relatives in Grand Marais area or is completed or you want to check it, wipe here in Manistique.

Because of a fascination Dick has with sailing and the history of the Great Lakes, he would also like to record scenes of early Great Lakes shipping and perhaps some early Manistique scenes.

"Next year, I hope to be as well known as my brother. I won't be as high profitable as Both brothers have been carving strictly he is, but I hope to be just as good."

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According to Dick, there are several

methods for actually carving the ivory.

Most scrimshawers would draw their

design first and then carve out with a

jack-knife. Some would trace their designs

The Dick brothers use a different method

that is somewhat unique and allows them

"We do all our carving in reverse,"

explains Dick. "It simply means that

instead of rubbing the india ink in after the

carving is done, you coat the ivory with the

ink and then carve. Your design will then

appear in white. When you think the work

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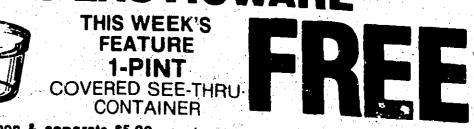
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