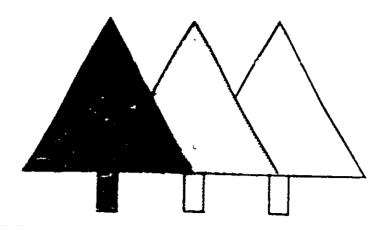
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School board votes deficit budget

by Mark Eisenlohr

Manistique Area School Board of Education members have decided to wash their hands of reducing school programs by some \$79 thousand that is needed to present a balanced 1977-78 school budget

Instead, board members voted unanimously to submit an unbalanced budget to the Department of Services in the State Department of Education, the responsible route, this school would be the one I government agency.

Superintendent Richard Bonifas indicated this was the first time that an unbalanced budget had been presented to the state from Manistique High School.

"We've done all we can. I've looked at this thing and I dream about it," said board member Denton Nelson. "Let's tell them (state) we can't do anymore and let them cut it."

Bonifas told the board that they have a responsibility to present a balanced budget to the state and that in applying for recent \$420,000 loan, the board indicated that a balanced budget would be present-

"What they've (school board) instructed making a profit it should be closed. me to do it to submit an unbalanced budget morally, the board cannot cut any more programs.

"The state is just going to send it back and tell us to submit a balanced budget," Bonifas added, suggestioning possible

state department action. The decision to submit the unbalanced budget came after an hour-long special meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was continued from a July 26 meeting in which the board adjourned before finishing agenda items.

In trying to reach a decision concerning the budget, the board discussed several alternatives and possible reduction areas including the closing of Doyle School in Gulliver.

"As part of exploring the building costs we projected costs on Doyle School. I'm not recommending the closing. However, if the board wants and we have to go this suggest," Bonifas told the board.

Approxmately 100 students, grades one though three, would be affected. If closed, the students would transferred to Fairview school. Special education classes and some offices located at Fairview would be transferred to the central school.

It was estimated that some \$20,000 would be saved by closing the Doyle School. It was moved by John Mincoff, supported by Nelson that the matter be tabled before further consideration.

Discussion of the possibility of closing the school store was also brought up by Mincoff, who said that since it wasn't

Bonifas told the board that the money and tell the state that in good conscience, saved would not amount to that much and that some monies are realized in grants by having the store open.

The possibility of closing the old Mueller School was presented to the board by Margaret Waters. She proposed that even if the money from such a sale were not immediate, the process would have begun and money could be realized from a sale within a few years.

No action was taken on either matter.

The board also handled several admini- curriculum. "We (athletics) are cut vacancies recently created within the than the academic area."

school system. The board narrowly approved filling an elementary music teacher position that was created last month. Board members Mincoff, Jim Goudreau, and Ginger Stark voted no. Voting yes were Billie Doyle, Waters, Nelson and board president Bruce

Steinfeldt. "This is one of the areas we thought we could get along without. It's been eliminiated in the past and we've got along all right," commented Mincoff prior to casting his negative vote.

The board also accepted the resignation of high school guidance counselor Al Erickson. Erickson has taken a job with the Gladstone Area Schools system.

It was decided that that vacancy, as well as those of an elementary teacher and commercial teacher, be filled. The vote was unanimous.

Before making any decisions the board listened to several teachers concerning the proposed cuts in the academic and athletic programs in the school.

"I'd like to voice disapproval in the way this board handles the academic portion of this school," said Rick Wodzinski, president of the local Michigan Education Association chapter. "The board keeps putting money into

extra-curricular activities while students

and teachers keep making adjustments year after year," he continued. Football coach Dan Skatska told the board that athletics are considered a

legitimate program within the school

strative matters, voting to fill several \$19,000 from \$43,000, considerable more

Board president Steinfeldt replied saying "I think we should remember that we are singularly an academic institution. Everybody wants to see a good wellrounded program..."

"If you're talking about a well-rounded program, you can't have it without athletics," Skatska interjected.

Wrestling coach Paul Cappoferri remarekd that everybody realizes the problems that the board has in presenting a balanced budget.

"But no where in the educational system can you test character and intensity except in athletics.

"You give the child some avenue to excell through his mind, but can you give a child with a good body a chance to excel in athletics?" Cappoferri asked the board.

Physical education teacher and coach Diane Stimic, disagreed with Cappoferri, saving, "Some things he is alluding to can be accomplished through a good physical education program.

"I am a coach also but I'm a teacher first. I can see his point but I feel these things could be accomplished in the physical education program." Board members expressed displeasure

over cutting the programs, but reminded the audience that a deficit does exist and until the school district received more money, program cuts would continue.

Mincoff told the board and audience that he felt the program cuts were possibly the "step in the right direction" towards

eliminating excess spending. He felt that while cutting programs was not ideal, it would reduce overall spending.

"These cuts are pretty well defined." said Mincoff. "And I realize that there are going to be hardships.'

In other action at the special meeting Tuesday night, the board:

--approved a plan for additional sidewalks at the central school. Committee chairman Mincoff presented the plan which calls for a sidewalk at the southwest corner of the parking lot. Sidewalks would also be installed on the south side of the lot and the west side of the lot.

--tabled for sixty days a matter concerning the number of signatures that should appear on school issued checks until Mincoff could look into which checks should be affected.

--was informed that Bonifas had denied a request from the Schoolcraft County Fair Board to utilize the Lincoln School as a fair site. Bonifas told the board he felt it was not wise to allow animals on the school property and that some problems would exist in storing school equipment during the fair. The fair would have been held just prior to school opening, Bonifas said, and

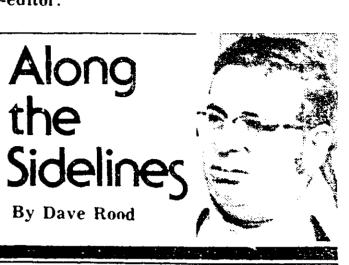
school. It was moved into committee with ing repairman. the committee authorized to take action concerning the low bidder.

-was told that the Michigan Association doesn't understand the problem. of School Boards would be holding a workshop on Sept. 23-24. All board members were urged to attend the workshop.

Rood column returns

"Along the Sidelines," the weekly column written by former Escanaba Daily Press editor Dave Rood makes its first appearance in this week's Pioneer-Tribune. The column will be a weekly feature in the Delta Reporter as well.

Rood was fired six weeks ago as editor of the Escanaba Daily Press over a dispute with John McGoff, publisher of the Panax-owned newspaper. Prior to joining the staff of the Escanaba Press, Rood was co-publisher and editor of The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. -editor.



Knowledge gained from ioblessness

Some random thoughts as a six-week summer hiatus...that's a nice word for unemployment....comes to an end:

It is easier to change a light bulb than it is to change the bulb in the toilet tank. The toilet tank is a complex arrangement of valves and levers and rods faintly reminiscent of a small-scale Linotype machine, defying repair and improvement to anyone the school would have been cleaned and The Linotype squirts hot metal and the toilet tank squirts cold water, and neither --opened two bids on typewriters for the one is particularly inspiring to a flounder-

> Also, anyone who expects that changing the toilet tank bulb will stop the leak just

Doing nothing is hard work. In fact it is possible to feel tireder after a full day of doing nothing than after a full day of working.

Most people have an assortment of odd jobs that they intend to get around to whenever they have time.

On the front porch, for instance, the paint is peeling, one of the boards has come loose and the non-skid tape on the cement steps needs replacing. These jobs have to be done in their proper order, for obviously you don't paint the porch deck and then tear it up to replace the loose

Or the backyard fence has fallen down and needs replacing. But you should paint the posts before you put them in the ground, and before painting they should be notched to receive the 2x4s upon which you affix the pickets. But the pickets also need to be scraped and painted so they are ready to attach. In surveying all of this, however, you discover that the old fence fell down because it was pushed over by an ambitious young bush...or maybe it was just an outraged older bush...that has to be cut down and hauled away before it gets designs on the telephone wires above the

The problem is that before it can be cut down the saw has to be sharpened. Ordinarily this is easily done, except that the light over the work bench has gone out because the extension cord frayed where it was nailed to a post, and before you fool around with that extension cord you have to go turn off the power at the fuse box, which in turn shut off the refrigerator. This is not a good thing to do when the temperature is in the 90's.

All of these things are very difficult to explain to your wife. And what does she know about toilet tanks and Linotypes, anyway?

Another fact: It is easier to keep the gass cut when the lawnmower is in working

There is the natural expectation among the wife and neighbors that someone with free time should be able to keep the lawn under control. The easiest way possible to

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You'd probably forget your. .

It was probably most embarrassing. Over the years, many lost items have been turned into the concession stand at Palms-Book State Park, usually consisting of the traditional

wallets, sunglasses and cameras. However, on Sunday, July 31, workers behind the counter got an unusual surprise when a visitor turned

in a pair of--what else--false teeth. "We get a lot of things but we never get teeth," said a smiling Natalie Olson, concessioner. Mrs. Olson said there are usually several articles a week turned into the concession stand.

with most being picked up the same day. The teeth were picked up later that day by the embarrassed owner, who evidently got all the way home before

realizing his plate was missing. Mrs. Olson theorized that the man. described at "youngish, under thirty," took the teeth out after they started to bother him and set them

down on a bench.

Deed may prevent Triangle Park sale

The Manistique City Council's attempt to sell triangle park may be blocked.

The council last week approved advertising for bids to sell the land bordered by Cedar and Oak Streets and Arbutus Avenue, with \$20,000 being a minimum acceptable bid.

However, a deed agreement recorded with the Schoolcraft County Register of Deeds on March 11, 1930 states that the land will revert to the former owner or his heirs if the property is not maintained as a park.

The record shows that the agreement was made on Feb. 24, 1930 between the late Benjamin Gero Sr. and the city.

Under the agreement, the triangular piece of land across from the post office was to be deeded to the city for public park or boulevard purposes solely, forever or until the said premises shall cease to be kept, maintained and used for public park or boulevard purposes."

In the event the property is not maintained and used for such purposes,

the agreement states, the city's rights to the property would be forfeited and the land would revert to the former owner's heirs or administrators.

Contacted by the Pioneer-Tribune, City Attorney Mike Brooks said he learned of the restriction on Saturday. "It sounds like it could kill the sale,

Brooks said, but added that he would be studying the matter for a definite legal interpretation.

City Manager Robert Risik Wednesday said he was not aware of the agreement. but would be checking into it.

The city council had requested sealed bids to be submitted to city hall, where they would be opened at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11.

The triangle property has been used continuously as a park and tourist information center. A field stone building on the site formerly was used by the Manistique-Schoolcraft County Chamber of Com-

Rood: 'wildest month of my life'

DAVE ROOD: The spotlight turns for a

(Tribune photos by Mark Eisenlohr)

former editor and co-publisher of the

Pioneer-Tribune.

By Arnold Mackowiak

For someone who is used to adjusting the spotlight, standing in its path can be a unique experience.

"It's been the wildest month of my life," said Dave Rood, whose dismissal from Panax Corporation's Escanaba Daily Press in June stirred a furor over community newspaper control.

"Usually, when they prepare the tar and feathers." he continued, "They're aiming them at the editor, not to try and get him reinstated."

Rood, former editor and co-publisher of he Pioneer-Tribune, was fired from his post as editor of the Escanaba paper on June 21 after refusing to print two stories about President Carter that he said were filled with half truths and innuendo.

Last week, he and his wife Dorothy were preparing to return to their Escanaba home after a weekend at their cabin on Indian Lake. Mrs. Rood is continuing to work as a bookkeeper with the Escanaba legal firm of Nino Green, while her husband has been busy mending the porch and doing yard work in front of their

After several weeks of unemployment, Rood returned to work this week as news director of Escanaba radio station WKZY-FM. Additionally, his prize-winning column "Along the Sidelines" returns to the Pioneer-Tribune as a regular feature time, but did not know each other then. beginning this issue.

Visiting the Tribune recently, the 51-

Upper Peninsula," Rood said. He recalled

1971, when he sold the Pioneer-Tribune and accepted the editorship of the Clare Sentinel.

He stayed there only six months. "Nothing against Clare," he explained. "It's a nice town. The only drawback is that it's not in the Upper Peninsula."

Mrs. Rood echoed her husband's opinion. "We just decided that everything we like is up here," she said. Money from down below can buy a lot of things, she added, but not what U.P. residents already

Rood was born and raised in Marquette and got hooked on newspapers at age 14 or 15 when he picked up "Such Interesting People," a book about journalists at the Peter White Library.

"I thought that was great stuff and I promptly decided I was going to be a newspaperman," he said.

He helped out at the Marquette Mining Journal, doing various newsroom tasks, and was there to watch the Associated Press teletype spew out the news about the

attack on Pearl Harbor. The pay was non-existant. "They gave me a war bond at Christmas," he laughed. Later, he worked for the old Northern Michigan News at Petoskey and a paper at Constantine on summer sessions while attending Michigan State University.

Ironically, he and John McGoff, Panax president, attended State at the same Rood served as editor of the student daily. The State News, and after graduayear-old journalist calmly puffed on his tion in 1950 worked as a reporter at pipe and told of his plans. Hillsdale, Eight years followed as editor- team. "We made the decision to stay in the publisher of the Galien River Gazette in Three Oaks before coming to Manistique nis last moved downstate. That was in in 1961, After 10 years here and the brief

stint as Clare, he joined the Press. A storm of community protest followed Rood's dismissal and the resignation of Marquette Mining Journal editor Bob Skuggen over the issue of editorial control. But Rood has mixed emotions about the

uproar.

"I don't want to see the newspaper hurt," he said. He termed as unrealistic attempts by the Committee for Responsible Journalism in Delta County to reinstate him as editor and to conduct an ad boycott against the Press.

"I think an impression has been made," he said of the committee's efforts. "My suspicion is he (McGoff) will just redouble his efforts to assert his own control." He added that he has no quarrel with local management at the Press, and has

kept apart from the committee. "Both Skuggen and I agreed to not let this become a personality thing," he said. "It's an issue of editorial control of a local newspaper."

Rood said his own philosophy is that the local newspaper is a community institution, and readers feel they have a vested interest in it. "They have to trust the newspaper and

what's in it, and believe the newspaper is at least being fair," he commented. "You can spend a lifetime building trust and confidence and you can destroy it in no

time at all," As he assembles a chronogy of the summer's events, Rood recalled a statement he made to a Green Bay TV news

"It told channel 5 I felt badly about losing my job at the paper, but I feel pretty good about Dave Rood

With or without building, county fair will be held

A multi-purpose building to house it probably won't be constructed in time, but the Schoolcraft County Fair still will be

held on Aug. 27-28. Where it will be held this year remains to be decided by the fair board, which meets at 7 p.m. today in the extension conference room of the courthouse. The Pines is being considered as a temporary alternative to

Central Park. The 1977 site may be changed because of landscaping that remains to be started at the park site on city-controlled land. Besides a location, the board will be

Inland workers stay on job

Members of the United Steelworkers of America Local 4302 will continue to go to work at Inland Lime and Stone Co. in Gulliver, it was decided Monday night. The Local voted overwhelmingly to

remain on the job at a union meeting held

Monday, Aug. 1. Aug. 1 was the date set at a June union meeting to go on strike if expected contract disputes were not ironed out. The contract expired on Aug. 1.

While official notification has not been received, it was indicated by union officials that Monday night's vote settled the basic agreement Employees approved the International contract for the United Steelworkers of

America last April but failed to reach an

agreement on local pay issues at the time.

faced with the task of filling two board seats due to resignations. Elvin Hepker resigned his board post

last week, and Pat Kelly, chairman, quit earlier in July. "The many obstacles the board has faced and has vet to overcome, has far

exceeded the anticipated time I allocated

for this project," Hepker said in his

resignation letter. "With no definite commitment from the Manistique City Council as to the status of the project," he added, "It is difficult to anticipate the additional amount of time necessary to even start construction of the

fair building." Hepker said Tuesday that as MSU extension director he still will be involved in planning and coordinating this year's fair, however.

Currently, Bob Archambeau serves as chairman of the board. Hepker was

Besides appointing new members, the board was scheduled to decide whether to pay for a legal description of the property requested from the city council for a building site. Councilmembers said they first wanted a description before deeding the land over.

Time is an important factor, Hepker said, because the CETA allocation period runs out on Sept. 22. The period might be extended. he added. Funding for the building was to come

from \$30,048 in CETA Title VI money for

labor costs, plus \$33,103 coming from state Continued on 4A

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Curtis (A)

by Jennie Crawn

Mr and Mrs Andrew Swisher and family of Wells and Tom Castaneda of Danierth visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mr. Emmet Crawn, during the weekend

Mr and Mrs Clayton Livermore and family of Wells visited at the home of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jay Livermore and family, Saturday

Mr and Mrs Jim Birk and children Jody and Brian of Birliningham. Ala are spending a week here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arches of Honor spent the weekend at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin and children Susie-Vicky, Almy and Johnny of Dryslen spent a few days here visiting at the none of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elemet Crawn

Ar and Mrs. Fred Castle of Washington, Mich who were at their home here, were c' fled back to their home, in Washington Saturday by the illness of her father.

The Manistique Lakes Lions Club plans to hold a toll gate in Curtis on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rushlow and two daughters, who have been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher, returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher and his mother motored to Iron Mountain, Sunday where they visited Mr. Richard Swisher Sr. who is a patient at the V.A. Hospital

Frank Walak returned to his home in Barnsville, Ga. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crawn and other friends in Germfask. He had worked at the Second C.C.C. Camp in Germfask in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Theiland Swisher of Boston visited their aunts and uncles Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crawn, Thursday,

Rex Howard of North Branch visited his mother Mrs. Mae Howard and Mr. Richard Gearney over the weekend.

Mrs. Olive Schroeder and friend of Engadine and Charles Ackley of Newberry visited Mrs. Schroeder's and Mr. Ackley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley on

Mrs. Edith Perkins and friend Mrs. L. Baker of Naubinway, Mrs. Almira Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archey of Honor and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crawn on

An Archey reunion was planned to be held on Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Almira Lehman of Gulliver. Anyone interested in attending can contact Mrs. Lehman for further details before Aug. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole returned to Ann Arbor after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod for a few days.



Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anthony announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae to Tom Lee Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boynton of Harbor Beach. No date has been set for the wedding.

VFW auxiliary

p.m. on Aug. 9 at the club rooms.



WHILE THE SERIOUS business of baseball was going on at Cardinal Field Friday evening, two youngsters found their own physical activity. Lynn Geeseman, 5 gives a ride to Bill Calhoun, 3. They

are the respective daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geeseman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Calhoun, all of Manistique. (Tribune photo)

No-till demonstration

There will be no-till demonstration seeding of alfalfa and birdsfoot trefoil in sod on the Larry McTiver Farm in Luce County at 1 p.m. Aug. 10.

This method of seeding hayland or pastureland makes use of chemical herbicides to stunt the existing sod vegetation and seeding with a no-till seeder without any plowing or working of the ground. This method proves to be quite successful and is used in stoney ground, small fields, and fields which are only partially run out of the desired vegetation.

Those interested in observing this method of seeding should call the Soil Conservation Service at 341-5853 or visit the office at room 54AA of the courthouse obtain directions to the farm and additional information on no-till seeding.

'Building for Sunrise' film at Gospel Church

"Building for the Sunrise Tomorrow," will be shown at the Four Square Gospel Church, August 5, beginning at 7 p.m. The film is a history of the Four Square Gospel Church from its beginning in a tent to churches all over the world.

Chartier-Haines engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chartier of Indian Lake announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sharon to Kenneth W. Haines of Cassoplis.

The prospective bride is a 1970 graduate of Wester Michigan University with a B.S. degree majoring in art and home economics. She is currently teaching at Cassopolis High School.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Haines, Sr. of Union Springs. Ala. A 1966 graduate of the University of Kentucky, majoring in animal science, he A regular business meeting of the VFW is now managing a Registered Angus Herd Auxiliary for Post 4420 will be held at 8 for Big Rock Valley Farms of Cassopolis. An Aug. 20 wedding is being planned.

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for Monday, Aug. 15.

The board is requesting an additional 5.4 mills for operation purposes.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day at the following locations: the Nahma Township Hall, the Garden Community Building, the Inwood Township Hall, and the Fairbanks Town-

Absent voter applications are available from board secretary Carol Morrison, and must be filed with her no later than 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. She can be reached by calling 644-2309.



Sharon Chartier

Calendar

Big Bay election

The Big Bay de Noc Board of Education has scheduled a special millage election?

A proposal for the 5.4 mills was narrowly defeated at the annual election in June.

me is excited with me. I had to sue use it through the terminals, though. But after 81/2 years, this has to be some sort of miracle. How I am praying that this now is the end of all that "noise."

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Challenge: travel by wheelchair

EDITOR'S NOTE: Confinement to : wheelchair need not restrict the opportunity to travel, as a former Manistique resident explains about her trip to Tahiti in this letter home. It was used by Earl LeBrasseur in a talk to the Stroke Club.

By Mary Cayla Dean

I think that impaired people probably have a greater thirst for travel than chers-and there is no reason they can't do

There is an outfit in Owatonna, Minn called "Flying Wheels," which specializes n organizing travel for wheelchaired people, and has brochures for trips almos nywhere. The guy who runs it

I prefered to go it alone. My travel agent made reautiful arrangments for me. I was met, transferred, brought back-with sightseeing and joys all pre-arranged--and it all went clickety-clack.

wheelchaired So he understands

They gave me a full itinerary, with all dates and hours, flight numbers and hotels, and who would be meeting me everywhere. In foreign areas, they would hold up an envelope with my name on it and point to it and to me, questioningly, and I would say "Yup, that's me!"

There usually are electric carts at major airports, and when I would check in to start my flight I would ask for one to meet

I also found that it is an excellent idea to tell the stewardess about 15 minutes before land and remind her my wheelchair is in the bay. I usually debark last to give them time to get my chair out.

Watch your wheelchair like a hawk. People do steal wheelchairs, believe it or not. I lost mine in Tahiti, by taking my evyes off it for two minutes, while I thought it was being loaded into the car, and no one has ever seen it since. So I had to have another flown out to me from the

You can rent wheelchairs in cities, even electric ones (electric ones are not taken on airplanes). I have often, when traveling by car, written ahead and rented a manual one, to be delivered to the hotel before my arrival, and then they pick it up after I

I found, over and over, that even cab drivers offer to come back and fetch me. New York was the city where I had by biggest problems, though. Many cab drivers took one look at that wheelchair, and drove off. But most of the time the sight of that wheelchair brings out the best

I saw many, many people in wheelchairs, on all my trips, but I was the only one who was doing it alone. So I was well spotted. Within two hours after I arrived in Moorea, there were four hotel personnel running to do everything for me.

I went to Tahiti, Bora Bora, Raiatea, Hauhine, Moorea, back to Tahiti, then to Western Samoa, then the Fijis, then took a cruise whip back from Fiji to Los Angeles. And with each passing, week, in that tropical heat, I walked a little better, and a little farther, and I have not used my wheelchair since my return. How excited I am about that, and everyone who knows

I am not trying to pretend that there were not difficult moments, or situations. But there is no way that a wheelchaired person is going to find himself in a mess without some way to extricate himself. Like, in French Polynesia, I had to say "maidez?" (help me?) several times. And sure, someone would.

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Iron Mountain 744-1050 Saturday, and 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Faasen

Cook, Faasen vows said

Arlene M. Cook, daughter of Alfred and pink and turquoise daisies. Dora Cook of Manistique and Paul J. Faasen, son of Hubertus and Anne Faasen of Grand Rapids, were married at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in The couple will make their new home in Manistique on July 29, at 3 p.m. Rev. lower Michigan. They both attended Norbert Freiburger performed the cere- Northern Michigan University majoring in

The maid of honor was Janice Grim and bridesmaids were Cathy Harris, and Karen VanLinden. The best man for the occasion was Dennis Grim. Ushering were Dennis and James Cook. Toni Harris was

the flower girl and Todd Simpson was ring The bride wore a white chiffon gown trimmed with wide bands of lace. The veil

fell into a chapel train. She carried yellow,

The wedding reception was held at the V.F.W. Hall with about 150 persons

accounting. Out-of-town guests attending the festivities were sisters of the bride from Georgia and Illinois and friends of the bride and bridegroom from Marquette. Guests of the groom also attended from Grand Rapids

and Canada and South Dakota. The reception featured music by "Flat Broke", a local band including Dennis Cook, the bride's brother and Robin Hyland and John Greene.



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Mr. and Mrs. James Frederickson

Double ring ceremony

Julie Heirman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heirman of Escanaba and James Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frederickson of Manistique were married on July 23, at 2 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Escanaba.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Kenneth Bretl and Rev.

Milton Feldt. Mrs. Julie Gasparick of Escanaba was the matron of honor. The bride's sisters, Ann, Mary and Jane of Escanaba were

bridesmaids.

Doug Schneider of Haslett, was the best man for the occasion. Groomsmen were Jeff Johnston of Lansing and Pete LeQuia of Petoskey and Todd Rumpf of Niagara. Ushering were Jim and Tom Heirman of Escanaba and Steve Baumler of Escanaba and James McIntyre of Shofield.

Julie wore an empire-waist gown with a full skirt of chiffon, bishop sleeves and trimmed with venise lace. She had an attached chapel length train and her camelot headpiece and cathedral length veil of imported illusion were trimmed with venise lace.

The wedding reception was held at Teamster's Hall and the couple is honey-

mooning in Watersmeet. Their address will be 90 Eighth Street in

Clintonville, Wis. 54929 The bride is a graduate of Holy Name High school, Bay de Noc Community College and NMU. She is a teacher. The bridegroom is a graduate of

Manistique High School and Central Michigan University.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick Brockmann

Photo by Beckman Studios, Inc.

Wedding in Brillion

Marie Garnet Whitcomb, daughter of cousin of the bride, from Marathon, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb, former residents of Manistique now living in Brillion, Wis. married Michael Patrick Brockmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brockmann of Brillion, Wis. on May 28 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Raymond Dowling per-

forming the double ring ceremony. The wedding was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Brillion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length, empire style, chiffon over white satin white gown, with a high neckline accented with lace and pearl buttons. The long chiffon sleeves were also accented with pearl buttons and lace. Her white lace veil was attached to a lace and pearl tiara headpiece. She carried a bouquet of apricot and white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Brenda Brockmann, sister of the groom was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Borchardt, cousin of the bride, of Marathon, Wis.; Kathy Brockmann, sister of the groom, of Brillion; and Debi Birr, a friend of the bride, of Krakow, Wis.

The flower girl was Terri Sue Behnke of Brillion, Wis., and the ring bearer was Hank Butkovich a friend of the bride from

The best man was John Whitcomb of Brillion, a brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Bruce Brockman, brother of the bridegroom, of Brillion; Roger Borchardt,

and Danny Arneson, cousin of the bride of Ushering were Randy Arneson of Edgar, Wis, and Rick Conrad of Brillion.

The wedding reception was held at Salms Bar and Hall in Potter, Wis. The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Brillion High School. The

bridegroom is employed at Struebings

Salvage Yard and the bride is employed

with the William Rank family. The couple will reside at Fairways Apts, in Brillion. They had a week's honeymoon at Gills Rick, Wis.

Pioneer-Tribune Manistique

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What's Going On

The Starving Artist may not be starving much longer. They were featured on the Tuesday, Aug. 2.

demonstration every week at the Old Tom Derwin and family of Vestabul z. Deerfield restaurant in Gulliver. The demonstrators are local artists who are Brazeau at 429 Center St. locked a bit willing to share their talents with others. Artists who were interviewed on the Camp 7 on Wednesday of last week. channel six program were Carol Stoll and Neighbors and friends had decorated Arnie Mackowiak.

Carlyon blow out all the candles on his proclaiming a "Happy 34th Birthday" to cake? Stanley celebrated his 80 birthday Barb. last weekend with his children Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Betty) Kelly of Emerson, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Carlyon of Grand Ledge are visiting her parents, Mr. Marshall; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Adolph Asp. Johnson of Manistique who hosted the Jim Stewart and his wife Marlene and family dinner. Grandchildren Mr. and sons, Brian, and James and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and sons Larry and Brigette have been vacationing at Indian Ricky of Clare were also at the family Lake. They also were visiting with Jim's celebration. Following the dinner at the sister Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson's 32-people joined the Carlyons at Archambeau and other friends. their home for cake and ice cream.

Sunday at Thunder Lake in honor of her July 16. Hostesses for the shower were children who were all at home. Making the Eileen Mathson, Mrs. Peter Mathson, Mrs. trek home were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Makel Ed Jorgonsen, Mrs. Gene Carlson and and children from Sterling Heights, Mr. Debbie Fountain. and Mrs. Marty Makel from Greenville Gifts were displayed from a table and Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Mary) Johnston trimmed with blue and white streamers from Royal Oak.

Perhaps the reason people return to centered on the table. Manistique is because of the great way in The guests were seated at several small Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaudin were feted on in white milk glass vases. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ida Carlson, Mrs. Rosann Weber, and Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Brown and Dr. Cheryl Faller of Royal Oak. and Mrs. Bill Gillette. Eighty couples Following the dessert, Miss Broullire attended the party. The Beaudins are now opened her many gifts. She will become living in Menominee.

Mrs. Cecile Laurion was given a 3. surprise going away party by St. Martin's Karl and Alice Lietz and daughter home of Audrey White.

St. Martins Circle will next hold a Lietz summer place on M-94. potluck supper at the cabin of Irene Berger

in Thompson at 6 p.m. on Aug. 11. has held a family reunion in Manistique. Malloy family. Many of the cousins enjoyed meeting each other for the first time and are looking Jean Lee and four children of Clark Lake ferward to the next reunion. Members of the clan gathering at the K of C hall on Tennyson of Gulliver for a few days. They Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert also spent time with their grandfather Al McKenzie and family of Romeo; Mr. and Balla of Gould City who is a patient at Bell Mrs. Alfred Soblaskey and family of St. Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming. Also Ignace; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie visiting were Ellie's brother and family, and family of Kingsford; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Balla of Milford, Mi. Bob Peterman and family of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gill and family of gardners that the Schoolcraft Memorial Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. James McKenz- Hospital Auxiliary Flower show will be ie and granddaughter Audrey of Naubin- held on Aug. 8 at the Indian Lake Golf and way; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie and Country Club from 2 to 4 p.m. Entries McKenzie of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. design, minatures, weeds and wild flowpool, Ohio. Adding to the reunion was the ments, juniors, 5-12. ersary and the 13th birthday of Robert favors committee at 2 p.m.

McKenzie Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaudoin former Mansitique residents, now of Hernando Fla. visited old-friends-Mr. and Mrs. Bill-Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoholik and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and family of Flint are vacationing with the John Trzils at Indian Lake.

Laurie and Jean Kivisto drove from Ironwood to spend last weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and John Lindroth. The fellows golfed and everyone enjoyed the baseball tournaments. Lynn's sister, Terri, also drove up earlier in the week. On her way home, she had a close call with a semi-truck, but she is fine.

Ann McDonald and her daughters, Chris, Monica and Meaghan recently returned from a short vacation in Alpena where they visited relatives.

The families of the late Andrew Nelson of Manistique gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nelson in Traverse City the weekend of July 23 and 24 for a Nelson family reunion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Nelson and family of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and family of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nelson, Jr. and family of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Destin. Fla.: Mrs. Dell Nelson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapko and son Jeff of Garden City: Mrs. Lilly Farley of Manistique: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Farley and family of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bomaster and family of Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Menard and family of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family of Manistique; Dr.

and Mrs Denton Nelson and family of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Larson and Mr. one o'clock news on channel six on and Mrs. Rick Larson and family of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson The group holds a luncheon meeting and and son, Don of Calumet and Mr. and Mrs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer peculiar when the couple returned from shrubbery and trees with toilet paper and Question of the week is did Stanley Christmas tinsel, and erected a big sign

There were a total of 69 people there. Mr. and Mrs. L.O (Margaret) Hart of

Kathy Broullire was the guest of honor Mrs. Carl Makel hosted a party on at an afternoon dessert bridal shower on

overhead and a white eyelet parasol

which their friends say good-by to them. tables centered with blue and white daises

Saturday night at the Sportsman's Club by Three door prizes were awarded to Mrs.

the bride of Thomas Redd of Utica on Sept.

Circle. Mrs. Laurion is also moving to D'Arcy of Harper Woods and mother-inlaw Menominee. The party was held at the Mrs. Sadie Thomas of Harper Woods and friend Jayne Godell are relaxing at the

Mrs. Don Hoholik, Mrs. Elmer Garvin and Mrs. Jose LaVigne and Nancy Gentz For the first time the McKenzie family spent a few days in Newberry with the Dan

> Mike Tennyson of Addison, and Billie visited their parents Bill and Ellie

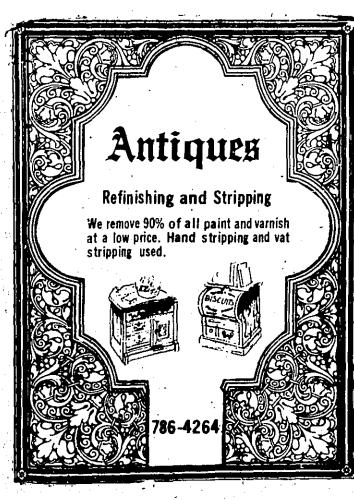
Sis Creeden and Irene Hinkson remind family of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. James should be at the club between 12:30 and Miller Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller 1:30 .m. The categories are: individual Jr. of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Donald annuals, individual pernnials, individual McKenzie of Manistique and Mrs. Melba roses, houseplants, driftwood, unusual Bill Lotteridge and family of East Liver- ers, handmade and artifical arrange-

celebrations of the Lotteridges 11th anniv- The tea will be served by the Gulliver

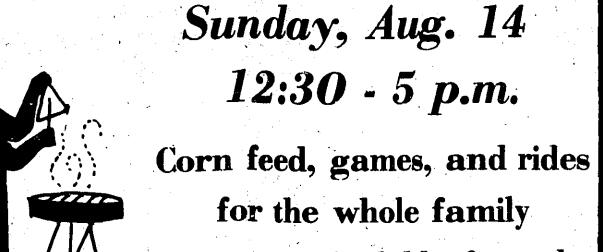
La Leche League to meet at home of Phyllis Burge

"Nutrition and Weaning," a discussion topic led by Phyllis Burge, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the monthly meeting of the LaLeche League.

The meeting will be held at the home of Rhonda Barton on Riverview Drive. More information may be obtained by calling 341-6454 or 341-6224.



Democratic Picnic Pines Area



Tickets are available from the Democratic Party members or at the site.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Germain

(Photo by Gordon Nelson Studio)

Whitcomb, Germain wed

Michele M. Whitman, daughter of Mr. North in Escanba. They both are gradand Mrs. John H. Whitman of Escanaba and Joseph Germain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Germain of Escanaba were married on July 23, 1977 at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in Escanaba. Rev. Arden Finke performed the double ring cere-

The maid of honor was Janis Sealander of Escanaba, a childhood friend of the bride. The bridesmaids, all from Escanaba, were Carolyn Johnson, Joan Berube and Tina Peterson. Junior bridesmaid was Julianne Whitman, sister of the bride.

Best man for the occasion was Steve Roy of Green Bay. Friends of the bridegroom all of Escanaba, were groomsmen Bruce Fudala, David LaMorch and Keith Kamin. The junior groomsman was Darryl Arneson, a cousin of the bride, of Oconto Falls.

Ushering were Gregory Whitman, brother of the bride and Darryl Germain, brother of the groom, both from Escanaba. The ring bearer was four-year-old Courtney Arneson, a cousin of Markesan, Wis. The flower girl was Michelle Brunette, four-year-old namesake of the bride, of Bark River.

The bride's mother made Michele's gown and veil. The gown was of whiteembroidered iolet with puff-chiffon sleeves and high neckline. The elbow-length veil was made of french illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and red roses. The wedding reception was held at the Calvary Baptist Church, and the newly married couple would not disclose the destination of their honeymoon trip.

uates of Escanaba Area High School.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arneson, the former operators of the Pauly Cheese factory and grand-neice of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman and Miss Pearl Whitman of Manistique.

The bride also carried a blue silky hanky over 100 years old belonging to her great-grandmother Casemore and wore a gold necklace of one dainty diamond and one small pearl belonging to a great aunt. The necklace was about 75 years old. She also wore diamond earrings, a gift from her parents.

Property owners

Hugh Brady of Island Lake was elected president of the Dodge and Island Lakes Property Owners Association at its annual meting held on July 26, at 7 p.m. at the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club.

Other officers serving for a two year period are J.P. Quick, vice-president, and Dorothy Hoholik, secretary-treasurer. Directors serving for a two-year period are Toby Eimerman, George Schweikert, Ed Cox, John Hynd, Ward Atkins and Robert Southard.

Preceding the annual meeting, a potluck dinner was served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Schweik.

The Dodge and Island Lake Property Owners Association was formed in 1959. John Walker, area conservation officer, presented a program on association Their new address will be 1417 First Ave. problems and how they could be met.



It's a little like having a birthday four times a year.

And each government unit in Schoolcraft County receives part of the "present."

The "present" is in the form of money designed to relieve financial burdens within the county in the face of economic recession.

It's officially called anti-recession Fis cal Assistance and is administered by the federal government. Under the program, quarterly thecks are sent to local governments based on unemployment rates within the county.

In its last quarterly check, Schoolcraft County received \$34,597 The city of Manistique and the eight townships are also elgible under the program having recently received some \$32,000 to be divided up between them

Recipient governments have been receiving the quarterly checks since last fall to apply towards defraying operational expenses in 15 different categories involving public service.

The continuation of funding for the program is dependent upon the existence of a nationwide unemployment rate of 6 percent or higher and 4.5 percent for specific states and local jurisdictions. Congress recently extended the program to run through September of 1978.

Unemployment figures are taken during the quarter ending three months before the quarter for which payments are to be

Unemployment figures for the last quarter held and average rate of 17.7 bercent. That compares with an average unemployment rate of 13.2 percent during the previous quarter.



Starting from ground zero on Saturday,

the Manistique Senior Little League

All-Stars forced Saginaw South to a playoff

Sunday in a double-elimination sectional

tournament at Cardinal Field, but bowed

With its win, Saginaw South moved on to

the four-team state tournament at Jackson

this week. State runners-up last year and

state champs in 1975, Saginaw South won

the 1976 Midland sectional in which

Manistique was eliminated with a 1-2

took runners-up honors in the first

On Friday, Saginaw South edge Cheboy-

Saturday thus was a "must win" day for

with a 4-0 extra-inning victory in the first

Saginaw South by the same score later in

"I thought the two games on Saturday

were just about the two best games played

After being whipped Friday night in a

Last weekend, though, the local nine first run

game against Cheboygan, and defeated to just three hits and two walks all

to the downstate nine, 4-2.

BRIAN SMITH unloads another pitch in day at Cardinal Field. Smith worked nine first in the contest. his two-hit victory over Cheboygan Saturinnings in the 4-0 win. Gary Ketcik played

Senior Leaguers bow to

Saginaw South in finals

collect only three, the Manistique pitching

Through seven innings of regulation

play, Brian Smith limited Cheboygan

batters to only two hits, and continued the

Cheboygan pitcher Brian Wing held

Manistique to just one hit in regulation

play, off the bat of John Reid. Wing

allowed two hits in the eighth and was

replaced in the ninth during Manistique's

four-run surge. Ben Godlewski socked a

double to send in Kevin Johnson for the

Mansitique grabbed a two-run lead in

the second inning of the next game when

Gary Ketick rapped a triple that sent home

Smith and Bob Miller. Manistique added

two insurace runs in the seventh when Ben

Pitcher Bob Danko held Saginaw South

Manistique collected four hits in the win

Tied with 1-1 records, the two teams

faced each other again on Sunday after-

and committed no errors. The visitors

comitted one error.

Godlewski hit a bases-loaded single.

shutout through two extra innings.

bore down on the second tourney day.

(Tribune photo)

Saginaw Sout took a 2-0 lead in the first

inning, but Manistique tied it up with solo

runs in the first and second. The visitors

added the two decisive runs in the sixth

Jim Leibinger picked up the mound win,

holding Manistique to only three hits,

while the winners collected seven. Manis-

tique was charged with three errors to

Al Schutter had the pitching loss for

Sunny weather prevailed for the tourn-

ament, except for some precipitation in

the first game Friday. A large crowd was

on hand Saturday and Sunday, and tourney

officials report that more than \$500 in

donations was collected for expenses and

Howard Smith and Orville Collingwood

served as manager and coach, respective-

ly, of the Manistique squad. Orville Olson

Ketcik thanked the city for its help in

preparing the field, and to "foster par-

ents" who helped house the Saginaw team.

Football practice for Manistique High

On Friday, equipment will be issued in

the equipment room in the old gymnasium.

The schedule for participants to pick up

Friday: seniors, 9-10:30 a.m.; juniors,

10:30 am-noon; sophomores, 1-2:30 p.m.;

Conditioning practice will begin on

Monday for those interested in playing

football. Pads will not be worn for the first

week, but the participants will wear

Schedule for practice for the first week

is: Monday-Saturday-varsity, 8-10 a.m.;

jay-vees, 10 a.m.-noon; freshmen, 2:30-

picnic at Indian Lake State Park.

School team begins next Monday.

their equipment is as follows:

freshmen, 2:30-4 p.m.

helmets, shoes and shorts.

and held on to win the tourney.

Saginaw South's one.

the league program.

was scorekeeper.

Manistique.

Wednesday-July 27

Garden 6, Fairport 5 Stan's 6, Pine Grove 4 Coluzzi's 36, Jax 14 Brownette's 29, Schlitz 8 Ollie's 37, Freddie's 7 Pabst 26, Wood's 24

Summer

Division I

Brownettes

Stan's

Ollie's

Woods

Coluzzi's

Freddie's

Division II

Pine Grove

Monday-July 25

Brownettes 8, Ollie's 7

Coluzzi's 23, Wood's 21 Stan's 26, Freddie's 6 Fairport 33, Schlitz 14 Garden 26, Jax 19

Pine Grove 31, Pabst 6

Fairport

Garden

Schlitz

Pabst

standings

Womens Slo-Pitch League

League Champs

Pine Grove

Results

Div. I

Brownettes High School Girls Softball Standings

1. Peoples

2. Paper Mill 3. Flodins 4. Vogue

5. Ben Franklin

First Tournament Game

Results-July 28

Paper Mill 7, Vogue 6 Flodins 15, Ben Franklin 1

Men's slowpitch

Final standings for the men's slowpite teams have been turned in. Record compiled throughout the season follow. American League: Bullards, 15-3; Fair port, 12-6; Rocky's, 11-6; Christy's, 91 Fireside, 8-9; Papermill, 8-10; and Men

National League: Hough's, 12-4; First National, 10-6; Herbs, 9-7; Coluzzi's, 74 Jax, 4-12; and Strohs, 2-14.

Horseshoes

After the game on Saturday, players, parents and "foster parents" attended a Horseshoes Division I Three-mile, 178; Thunder Lake Bar, 164; Jack Pine, 157; Big Springs, 147; Cooks, 59; Rockies, 48.

Football practice Ladies golf

Indian Lake Ladies League has its clitournament in progress and winners will

be announced on Aug. 10. Dinner guests on Wednesday were Mari St. Pierre of Livonia; Ann Frock of Pique Ohio; Emma Trolla of Hurley, Wis. and Elaine Demeuse of Perkins. Thelm

Brauer of Manistique was welcomed as new member. Four tables of bridge were in play following dinner and winners were Marijene Malloy, Monica Kelly, Florence Pawley and Grayce McNamara.

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CCI workers on strike

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company today reported that a strike by United Steelworkers has idled all of the company's iron ore mining operations in Michigan.

The union called a strike at midnight Aug. 1 over its dissatisfaction with negotiations over local issues.

Cleveland-Cliffs operations affected by the work stoppage include the Tilden Mining Company, Empire Mining Company, and the Pioneer and Ore Improvement Plants.

Approximately 3,400 barganing unit employees at these operations are affected by the strike, company officials said. Cleveland-Cliffs employs approximately 4,200 people in its Michigan iron ore mining operations.

Other iron ore mining operations managed by Cleveland-Cliffs in Minnesota. Canada, and Australia are not affected by the strike, company officials said. The company also has started laying up

its fleet of 14 Great Lakes ore carriers. This will immediately affect over 300

In April the company agreed to a new three-year labor agreement with the United Steelworkers covering its domestic and vessel operations. This new agreement with the United Steelworkers covering its domestic and vessel operations. This new agreement was negotiated in accordance with the existing Experimental Negotiating Agreement and was effec-

Negotiations over local issues have been in progress during the past several months. Company officials expect to meet with union representatives this week in the belief that some of the unresolved local issues can be satisfactorily negotiated.

Along the Sidelines. . .

Continued from 1A

the lawnmower apart and leave the various pieces scattered across the front sidewalk. It may be a slight hazard to pedestrians, but it does save a lot of

There are more good people in the world than there are bad people. Getting fired from your job is not a pleasant experience, but the public resonse that the incident generated has been both heartwarming and humbling.

An editor doesn't expect everyone to agree with him and his paper's approach to the news, but he does hope for respect and understanding, and that has been forthcoming in abundance during the past six weeks, not only locally, but from across the state and nation as well. That's pretty

Fair building. . .

200 foot pole-type building has been

planned for an area north and east of

The city council was expected to review

Meanwhile, planning for the fair has

Dan Pitcher, extension assistant helping

to coordinate the fair activities, said 200

feet of booth space has been promised to

Aug. 12 is the deadline for entering group

exhibits or church, other organizations or

commercial displays. Registrations must

exhibit. Entries are due by Friday, Aug. 5.

Any resident may enter a live animal

A fair premium booklet is expected to be

about 15 groups and organizations.

be made at the extension office.

the matter at its next regular meeting on

Continued from 1A

Cardinal Field in Central park.

explain why this hasn't happened is to take heavy stuff to handle, but it's encouraging that so many people evidently thought you did the right thing

Provincial it may be, but the Upper sectional tourney at Cardinal Field. Peninsula still represents to us the best place to live on God's Green Earth, and gan 4-3 and Mansitique 7-3. we're happy to be staying This conviction was reinforced in midthe local squad. Manistique came through

July during a visit to Detroit and a tour up Woodward Avenue during 95-degree temperatures. Obviously, the sun has fried the brains of those poor souls who persist in living there and extolling the glamour of

Finally, contrary to an earlier, long-held back to back in Manistique," said Dick conviction, it is obvious that God, indeed, did intend for words to fly through the air. We hope that you'll keep in touch with the game that saw them allow eight hits and Sideliner through his new outpost in the trenches of the news business at WKZY radio. Demonsthenes did it. So can we.

Some of the displays include industrial

arts, crops, educational exhibits, home-

making exhibits, woodworking, leather

On Sunday, Aug. 28, a horse show will be

held at Central Park presented by the

displays, especially in vegetables and

this year," he said, "--if people will bring

"We've got fantastic crops in our county

Schoolcraft County 4-H Horse Council.

craft and creative arts.

Planning board meeting Tuesday

Ketcik, tournament director.

the day.

parimutuel funds for materials. An 80 by distributed in the next two weeks. Dead-A special hearing has been set for Aug. 9 July 27 line for all ads and sponsorships is Aug. at 7:30 p.m. by the Schoolcraft County Planning and Zoning Commission on a July 29 Judging for the fair, which will be held in proposed agricultural amendment to the tents, will take place on Saturday morn-Schoolcraft County Comprehensive Plan. ing, Aug. 27, before the fair opens. The meeting will be held in the extension August 1 Exhibits should be in place on Friday,

room of the courthouse. The amendment was recently drafted by the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Agency (CUPPAD).

If adopted as part of the overall comprehensive plan by the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, it would be used to provide for an agricultural production district in the new rural Hepker said he expects a good array of zoning ordinance.

Other times discussed at the recent regular meeting of the planning and zoning commission included minimum lot sizes that could be included in the district as Jahn, both of Manistique, attended the well as conditional uses to be allowed in the residential areas. No final decisions

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Aug. 9, in the extension conference football. room of the courthouse.

Weather Almanac

trace August 2

High for the week was recorded on Monday, August 1 with 78 degrees. Low was on Wednesday, July 27 with 50 degrees Total precipitation measured 1.07 inches with a trace recorded on Thursday, July 28. Weather last year same dates: not available.

Brady, Jahn at Grand Valley camp

ALLENDALE-Dwight Brady and Norm Grand Valley Football Camp last week. The camp is offered to senior high players and gives them an opportunity to learn skills necessary in all levels of

The camp is under the direction of

Grand Valley head tootball coach, Jim Harkema. In his four years at Grand Valley he has compiled a record of 29-10-1. Among the highlights as Laker coach was last year's victory over previously unbeaten Northern Michigan University, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the NCAA Division II

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| J. LaPointe | E. Woo |
| D. Steffens | D. Howar |
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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an Order of the Circuit Court for the founty of Schoolcraft, directing the sale of he following property to-wit

cituated in Thompson Township, School eraft County, Michigan:

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

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

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

Government Lot 2, Section 33, T41N, R16W, lying North of the 1/8 line directly East of Government Lot 3, Section 32.

Situated in Hiawatha Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan:

Government Lot 1, Section 30, T42N,

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

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

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who has been so kind and considerate to us in our sorrow. The flowers were beautiful and your cards and kind words, a great comfort.

The food was greatly received and our thanks go to all for each contribution that was made to our comforts. The family of William G. Anderson

In Memoriams

In Loving Memory of Anne Marguerite Frank.

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Kiwanis news

New city water plant manager and engineer, Jerry Richards, spoke before the Kiwanis club last Wednesday, July 27, at its regular meeting held at the Ramada

Richards, explaining the plant operation to the members, told them that the plant is pumping about 1.1 million gallons per day. It is expected that when the new city water plant is completed it will be pumping some 2.2 million gallons per day.

Kiwanis members also heard that \$700 Copies of any or all photos appearing in has been taken in so far on the operation of their concession stand during the sidewalk sales and ball games. The money goes to help support the Little League program.

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> NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY TO HUD FOR THE RELEASE OF TITLE I FUNDS

On or about August 12, 1977 the City of Manistique will submit a request and certification to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the release of funds for the following project:

Program: Community Development Block Grant (Application No. B77-HN-26-0006)

Estimated Cost: \$15,000 Purpose of the Project: To plan and develop an outdoor recreation facility which will include: filling and leveling a playlot, ball-field, ice-rink and

fencing. Project Content: West Side Bicentennial Park

The City of Manistique has made an Environmental Review Record for this project. It can be examined and-or copied at the Manistique City Hall during regular business hours.

The City of Manistique will under-take the project described above with Bock Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Manistique is certifying to HUD that the City of Manistique and Robert A. Risik, in his official capacity as City Manager, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that, upon its approval, the City of Manistique may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only it it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at Detroit Area Office, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after (8-27-77) will be considered by HUD.

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Dr. Austin Patty to be instaled as new pastor From Mountain

Dr. Austin H. Patty, who has taught at Northern Michigan University for the past 10 years, will be installed as pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian in a ceremony beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Tim Jones, chairman of the iminsterial relations division of the Presbytery of Mackinac will deliver the installation sermon.

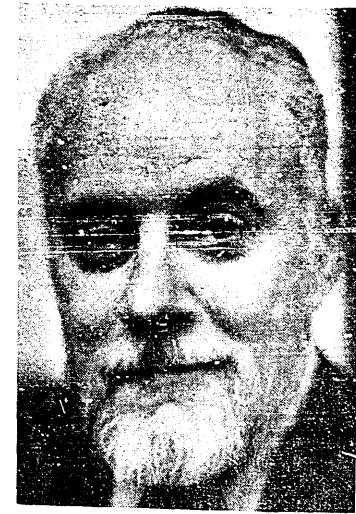
Musical selections will be presented by Helen C. McGlothlin, organist; Mrs. Jack Orr, piano; and Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. King, strings; Dr. Duane L. Waters and Mrs. John Minta, trumpets; Dr. Bruce Steinfeldt, french horn; Mrs. Ronald Asp, baritone; and Daniel White, tuba.

A solo, "Receive Him Now," will be sung

by Mrs. James Worley. Dr. Patty, who was born in North Carolina, holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Benedict's College in Kansas, a master's degree in English from Idaho State University and a PH.D. in education and English from Oregon State University.

He taught English education and teacher education at Oregon State and Northern Michigan, and also served the congregation at Big Bay Community Presbyterian Church while at Northern.

"I like parish work more than teaching." Dr. Patty said, "because you do a lot more things. In a small church you get the



Dr. Austin H. Patty

personal contact that I like." He and his wife Irmi and children Austin

Tommy, 6 and Jonathan, 3, are temporarily residing at the Church of the Redeemer parsonage at 310 Main St. The are planning to buy a home in the area.

Shambled heritage

Barbara Mion of Kalamazoo shares the hearbreak of vandalism with many camp owners throughout the Upper Peninsula and like so many of the others, hers is not a monetary concern. After all, the complete price tag of a one-room tar paper camp would scarcely buy a good used car or a two weeks vacation trip to fancy places.

Oh, sure, it costs dollars to replace broken windows and paint ceiling and walls to hide the obscenities, but money won't replace grandma's shattered dish cupboard and its contents or her old cook range. And money won't erase the distress of having a little piece of her heritage defiled, for ever since her late father built the camp on grandpa Lakso's farm near Lake Michigamme, it has been a special part of her summers.

It's unbelievable to her that she has reached the point where she even considered burning the camp, simple to avoid the anguish or returning to new shambles each summer. She won't, of course, because here in the Upper Peninsula, the family camp is an institution...a perpetual link to



summers past and those who once shared the ecstacy of fresh blueberry pie and a just-legal speckled trout.

Don't people (a loose term in this case) have any idea of the extent of damages rendered when they vandalize a camp, simply to hear things smash and watch the rubble grow? Without condoning thievery, at least those that steal have purpose.

It's not likely that such vandals can understand the message contained herein, but I would bet my sauna that Barb Mion would delight in explaining it to them personally...and there are lots of us who would be glad to hold her coat.

Deadline is Aug. 5 for registering animal exhibits

PESTICIDE APPLICATOR **CERTIFICATION:**

Applications for private applicators permit are available to the Cooperative Extnesion Office. They are contained in-Private Applicators Manual.

Who must pass the test and be certified? Any person planning on using restricted pesticides. The list of restricted pesticides has not been officially published, but we have an unofficial list we believe is close to the EPA's proposed list. A number of farmers in the county have received their certification already. Don't get caught not being able to purchase or use some vital pesticides next year. Plan ahead and beat the deadline of October 21, 1977.

THANK YOU: On behalf of our 4-H Council and The Extension Service we want to thank the 4-H leaders, members and friends of 4-H

for the donations of cabbage, carrots, butter and time necessary to help make our 4-H Chicken Barbeque a success. ANIMAL EXHIBIT ENTRIES DUE

AUGUST 5TH:

County **Extension** by Elvin Hepker

The Schoolcraft County Fair is coming August 27 and 28. All animal exhibits must be registered with the office by August 5. This deadline is necessary for planning space and shelter requirements.

Persons taking animals to the U.P. State Fair are urged to register their animals with the Schoolcraft County Fair. Any Schoolcraft County resident, youth or 4-H member may enter livestock or domestic animals in the County Fair.

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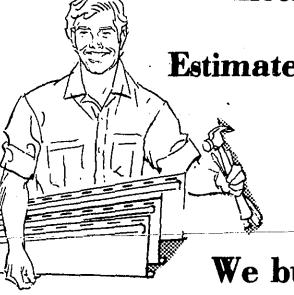
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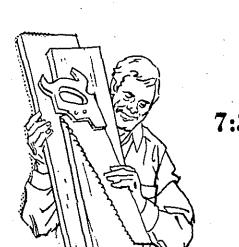


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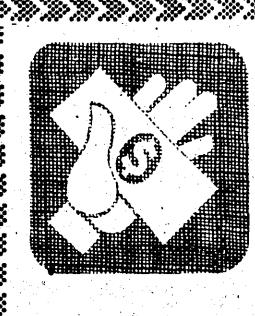
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Mrs. Kenneth Jones

Mrs. Kenneth (Ingrid Pinkie) Jones, 64. of 709 Oak St. Manistique died Aug. 2 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb. 24, 1913 in Thompson.

Most of her life was spent in Manistique.

She graduated from Manistique High School with the class of 1931. On May 27, 1938, the former Ingrid A. Stoor married Kenneth Jones in Manis-

tique She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church Surviving are her husband Kenneth, a son, Curtis Jones of Escanaba, three

brothers. Arvid and Leonard Stoor of Manistique and Helmer Stoor of New bergy, a sister. Stella Stoor of Manistique. several meces and nephews and one grandson

A sister, Edith Stoor preceded Mrs. gones in death on Dec. 3, 1971. Funeral services will be held today at 10

am at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Friends called Wednesday beginning at 3.30 and early this morning at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery.

District Court

July 22, 1977

Louis A. Misiak, 43, of Posen was charged with no proof of insurance. by Leslie Gould of Manistique. Dismissed on proof.

Marvin B. Meerdink, 59, of Cedar Grove, Wis. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Randy L. Nadeau, 21, of Taylor was charged with no proof of insurance. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Joel R. Prater, 17, of Manistique was charged with following too close. Fined \$10 investigation. and \$10 court costs.

Donald A. Brecht, 38, of Gulliver was charged with unregistered motor boat. Costs of \$10.

July 25, 1977 Lawrence B. Burrell, 26, of Two Rivers, Wis. was charged with careless driving. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Timothy P. Barber, 17, of Flint was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.

Alisa D. Baber, 18, of Detroit was charged with defective equipment. Fined costs of \$5.

Kenneth E. Carolin, 21, of Ferndale was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Martin Krueger, 48, of Winnipeg, Manitoba was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs. Corey J. Letson, 19, of Gulliver was charged with violation of posted speed limit. Fined \$20 and \$15 court costs. Allan T. Tichy, 27, of Barrinton, Ill. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone.

Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Lynn M. Watkins, 17, of 133 N. Second St. was charged with no tail lights. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Lyman D. Crow, 64, of Buffalo, N.Y. was charged with entry without permission, \$25 suspended to leave Manistique.

July 26, 1977 Louise E. Brown, 69, of Curtis was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone.

Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs. Charles K. Frosh, 26, of K.I. Sawyer AFB was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Eleanor C. Johnston, 53, of Gulliver was

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Ronald T. Milkey, 34, of Marquette was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

John J. Weber, 84, of 237 Lake Street was charged with speeding 35 in a 25 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

July 27, 1977 Francis E. Beacon, 24, of Rudyard was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

William E. Drum 31, of Hornell, N.Y. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Robert W. English, 34, of Toronto, Canada was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Dean H. Eger, 34, of Plainfield, Wisc. was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs. Adam W. Kroft, 63, of Farmington was

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Timothy A. Smith, 21, of Alpena was charged with speeding 60 in a 45 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs. July 28, 1977

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Richard R. Anderson, 37, of Wausankee, Wis. was charged with no registration on trailer. Bond fortieted.

Dennis J. Bernard, 24, of Cooks was charged with failure to have vehicle under control. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Robert E. Burr, 18, of East Detroit was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone.

Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs. JoAnne Burton, 25, of Germfask was charged with failure to vield right of way. Fined \$5 and \$10 court costs.

Thomas C. Davis, 20, of Cincinnati, Ohio was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Louis C. Ferzacca, 40, of Niagra, Wis-

and disregarding a stop light. Bond forfeited. Eric J. Reque, 20, of 342 Lake Street was charged with nonstop. Fined \$10 and \$10

was charged with no operator's license

Louis F. Reno, 19, of Cooks was charged with driving city streets with no headlights

on Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. Raymond L. Swiss, 43, of Harbor Springs was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Police

Manistique Police Safety Officers report that on Monday, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m. Leroy Patterson, 53, Escanaba was cited for defective equipment

Police report that Patterson was driving a semi-truck when a loading ramp came loose on the truck and struck a car owned

Minor damage was done to the Gould Public safety officers also report a car belonging to James Kaiser, of 525 Arbutus

Ave. was stolen while it was parked behind the Hub Bar, Sunday, July 31. The 1970 Mercury Montego has not been recovered and the case is still under

State Police

State Police issued a citation to Cheryl K. Atkins, 17, of 338 Cedar Street, Aug. 1, follwing an accident near Thompson.

Police report that a vehicle driven by Adkins was headed west on U.S.-2 two miles west of the M-149 intersection when she signaled to pull over. Lyndell M. Farley, 28, of Fayette was attempting to pass her when, police report, Adkins pulled back onto the road, striking the

flowers regardless of the season.

Iron Mountain

Farley vehicle Adkins was issued a citation for careless

Two men were taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, following an accident

Tuesday, Aug. 2. James N. Emptage, 23, of Kitchner, Ontario was treated and released from the hospital following an auto accident at Tweedie's Retreat in Thompson. He was lodged in Schoolcraft County Jail.

A passenger, Jean C. Therrien, 44, of Montreal, Quebec, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday morning.

According to police reports, Emplage was traveling east on U.S.-2 at the M-149 intersection when he failed to stop for a semi-truck making a left turn onto M-149. Emptage told police he passed the truck on the left to avoid impact. Upon pulling his car onto his own lane he lost control of his vehicle and slid sideways into a parked vehicle onwed by John E. Cramer of

Emptage was arrested for drunk and disorderly. Police are seeking a warrant charging him with driving while under the influence of liquor

es in the Manistique area.

were vandalized between Sunday, July 1, and Tuesday, Aug. 2, east and west of Manistique.

Police are still investigating the case.

Hospital Report

Patients admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of August 2, are as

Marjorie Dishaw, Naubinway; William Dennis, 124 Weston; Julie Frenette, Gulliver; Nancy Groll, Fayette; Robert Hewitt, Engadine; Edna Hagenbook, Naubinway, Carol Krummich, Rt. 1, Box 411; Walter Fluette and family of Neenah, Wis.; Paul Grand Marais; Bernard Napont, 306 Deer; Beatrice Nigh, Rt. 1, Box 40-P; Edwin Olson, Rte. 1; Mary Priszner, Garden; William Price, Jr. Gulliver; Holly Stoll, 218 Schoolcraft; Frances Wendland, Rte. Mrs. Gerard Poupore.

K of C publication

Michigan Knights of Columbus ranked third in the national order during 1976 in disbursing funds for charitable and benevolent causes, a report in the Michigan Columbian, the offical Knights of Columbus publication revealed.

Knights in the Michigan jurisdiction recorded contributions of \$1,019,966 during the calendar year. Only New York and Illinois exceeded the contributions made by Michigan.

The figures reflect a steady increase for Michigan Knights, attributable in part to the mental retardation program begun in

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MANISTIQUE FLORAL

NEW LOOK FOR MANISTIQUE FLORAL

New citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bersell of 722 Garden, are the parents of a baby boy, Donald Floyd, born on July 29, at 2:34 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs and 1212 oz. The mother is the former Ann Marie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Zellner of 115 Arbutus, Manistique are the parents of a baby girl, Kristy Lynne, born on July 29 at 9:09 a.m. she weighed 5 lbs. and 9 oz. The mother is the former Dianna Lynne

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frazier of Box 37, Naubinway are the parents of a baby boy. Kent Lyle, born on July 30 at 6:10 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 614 cz. The mother is the former Kathleen Anna Brockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schomin of 215 Walnut, are the parents of a baby boy Anthony John III, born on July 30 at 5:01 p.m. and he weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. The mother is the former Donna Jean Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee of Fortleiss. State Police are also investigating a Texas are the parents of a baby girl. Tricia series of malicious destruction to mailbox- Eileen, born July 13. She weighed 3 lbs. 14 oz Her mother is the former Marlene According to officers, several mailboxes Gonczy Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Gulliver.

by Mrs. Charles Reid 644-2365

Among those in attendance at the wedding of Michele Tatrow and Steven Denkins on July 30 in Garden were Steve's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Denkins, Danville, Va.; Larry and Kay Beadle of Washougal, Wash.; Mrs. John Douma and daughter Susan of Grand Haven; Alex LaLonde, 218 N. First; Bertha Miller, Fluette of Appleton, Wis.; and Ronald Fluette of Menosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalbfliesch and daughter Dina of Hazel Park, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and

A daughter, Kimberly Dawn, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas of Zion, Ill. on July 14. Kimberly weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz and is the Thomas' third daughter. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carley and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swagert all of Cooks. Mrs. Thomas is the former Frances Carley.

Mrs. Lyle Healy of Farmington, is here visiting with her father Ernest Popour who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility, and with her sisters Mrs. Elmo (Yvonne) DeMars and Mrs. John (Bertha) Way of Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eade of Beltsville Md _ home. and Linda Heinz of Saginaw spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William McEac-

Garden 🕰

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte

Wayne Bernard is a very lucky man. Over a week ago he went into the field by their farm to bring in a cow put there to be bred with their Holstein bull. He turned partly away from the bull to chase the cow when the bull charged him and knocked him to the ground where he rolled and pummeled him several times.

If it hadn't been for his wife Margie who was helping him he said it could have been much worse. She threw sticks and stones and diverted the animal's attention so Wayne could get up and go into the barn.

If that bull had had horns, he stated he would have been gored tor sure. As it was, he was badly bruised and the doctor ordered him to take it easy .or a couple of

Visiting at the Hartly LaButte home this week was Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stelmoch of Clarkson. The Stelmochs were enroute home from Yellowstone Park and several western states

A visitor from Giforn, Germany is services for her sister Mrs. Blyth Eliza staving at the Charles Rasmussen home for five weeks. Barbara Hoch spent a school year here years ago as a Youth For Home and burial was in White Chapel Understanding exchange student and made many friends here while attending school. Also visiting at the Rasmussen home is Mrs. Rasmussen's mother Mrs. Herbert (Beatrice) Freeman and two friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spaulding of North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spaulding Jr. of Kenosha Wis. are visiting at the Leonard Spaulding home. While here they celebrated their granddaught-



ABH-C Noel W. Hastings of Great Lakes, Ill. visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings and his children, Jackie and Billy who are visiting here from their home in Rapid City, S.D. His wife, Terry and son Brandy couldn't be here, as she is visiting in Sheldon, Wash. with her parents.

The Winandy-Webb and Blake families hosted a welcome home pancake breakfast at Rogers Park for Jeff Blake, who was in from Chicago on a business trip. Winnie and Vince Blake and son, Brian

returned to Chicago on Friday, July 29 after a three-week stay in their summer

Kitibel Winandy and Eris Webb will be remaining at their home in Thompson through the Labor Day weekend.

er's birthday with a chicken barbeque They also visited in Cornell with the Harold Woodards.

Carl Van Remortal of Fayette and daughter Carol have returned home following a fifteen day tour. They left Flin for Chicago on July 16 and flew on to San Francisco and Honolulu then to Kuai to Maui. One night was spent on Hawaii They returned to Honolulu for three days and spent three days in Las Vegas.

Germfask 🗥

by Jennie Crawn

Mrs. Nellie Gagnon attended tuneral beth) Miller, of Detroit on July 6. They were held in the William J. Duroff Funeral Memorial Cemetery in Pontiac.

The Zellars softball women's team played the Grand Marais softball team a Germfask on July 18. It ended in a score of 11 to 10 in favor of Germfask.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gagnon and their daughter Dawn Plynondon and her daughter Lisa of Edmonton, Canada visited at the home of Mr. Gagnon's sister-in-law Mrs. Nellie Gagon and his nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gagnon and family and with relatives at Lake Lelanau before returning to their home.

Senior Citizens, Mrs. Lolah Losey, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Kathleen England Mrs. Claudine Brian, Mrs. Gladys Losey Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Musselman, Shirley Tovey and Mrs. Alma Thibadeau, were guests of Mrs. Brain's sister-in-law Mrs Hazel of L'Anse at her home on Tuesday July 26. Games were played and a cook-out was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carson the former Georgiana Burns, visited at the homes of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Polimer Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns and other relatives here.

NMU commencement

Spring Commencement ceremonies at Northern Michigan University have been set for Saturday, Aug. 6, starting at 10 a.m Scheduled to receive degrees from this area are John Wood, bachelor's degree in liberal arts; and Pamela Wood, Bachelor's degree in office administration.

The program will be telecast live over WNMU, the university's public television

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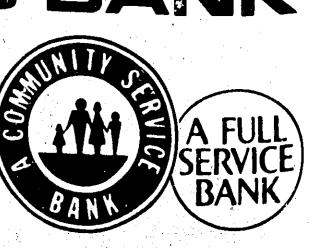


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"WHEN YOUR BACK FEELS GOOD YOU'LL FEEL GOOD"

This past week I read an article dealing with the "good old days." The author put up for the reader's approval a change in the structure of that "misnomer." He suggested it should read, "the good

He wrote that after careful thought he really couldn't thing of anything good about the "Good old days." The depression thirties, the war torn forties, educated fifties and the family sixties, found no place in his mind for a "good old days." Fine and dandy.

The author did admit, with some apparent reservation, that there were good days. And there were bad days. Although he conceded these were somewhat obscured by the good days. The go along with that,

I grew up in those restless sixties. Street demonstrations, Kent State, political asassinations, rioting and war in Southeast

The nation as a whole suffered through

But, there were bad days that I, alone, suffered through. As there were bad days that most people, alone, suffered through. . And the good days have obscured some of the bad days; and the bad days have

Ski jump

ALTHOUGH IT DOESN'T look like it

right now, this is a picture of a ski jump

located in Manistïque some years ago near

the old Lakeside school. The Cherry Hill

apartments now occupy the hill where the

jump was located. Mrs. Dorothy (Follo)



obscured some of the good days, as well. But when you're young, there is a time of innocence. A time when you're whole day is spent on frivolous activities and merrymaking.

To label a whole decade as the "good old days" is impossible when you consider the nation as a whole. Things happen every year, that we would just as soon forget. But perhaps, the good old days are the time of the young innocence, the time of the searching teen-ager, and the time of learning and expanding yourself.

Taking the good days with the bad days and balancing them out, I think most people have lived, are living and will live tomorrow in the "good old days." The following letter was received this

past week: "Dear Mr. Eisenhohr:

"Responding to your inquiry about a

Jacobs brought the picture in for publica-

tion. Standing on the jump is Mrs. Jacob's

brother, Roland Follo. Mrs. Jacob's uncle,

Carl Thorburg, was former owner and

publisher of the Herald Press.

brewery in Manistique years ago, it was owned by our grandfather Willebrand about 1895.

"The brewery was located near the old bridge on M-94 about three or four miles out of Manistique. The brewery was named "Willebrand Manistique Brewery." The beer was called "Golden Grain."

"Mr. Willebrand had three sons who worked in the brewery, unti it was sold in about 1906. The youngest son, Theodore, remained in Manistique about forty years, married, and had two daughters, Margaret and Florice, and built the home now owned by Archie Carpenter.

"My sister and I can recall many fascinating stories Dad told us about the days in the brewery, how they cut ice from Indian Lake in the winter, storing it in ice houses to keep the beer cold.

"A couple of years later, however, Grandpa devised a cooling system of many coils which kept the beer cold.

"Any traveler going by was welcome to go in for a cold mug of beer on the house. A real high fence had to be built around the brewery to keep the deer out. The enjoyed lapping the beer in the drip trays under the vats and would become intoxicated

"We still have a quart bottle of beer from the brewery (pictures enclosed.) The brown glass bottle with a steel cap states in raised lettering "Willebrand's Manistique Brewery." The date on the label is 1904. The beer is clear with no sediment in the bottle.

"I'm sure there are many people still living in Manistique who had a beer or two at the brewery. It will be interesting for us to see if there are any follow-ups in your "Although I haven't lived in Manistique

for about 35 years, I enjoy the Tribune every week and the Memcirs is just about the first thing I read. "Sincerely, (signed) Florice Willebrand

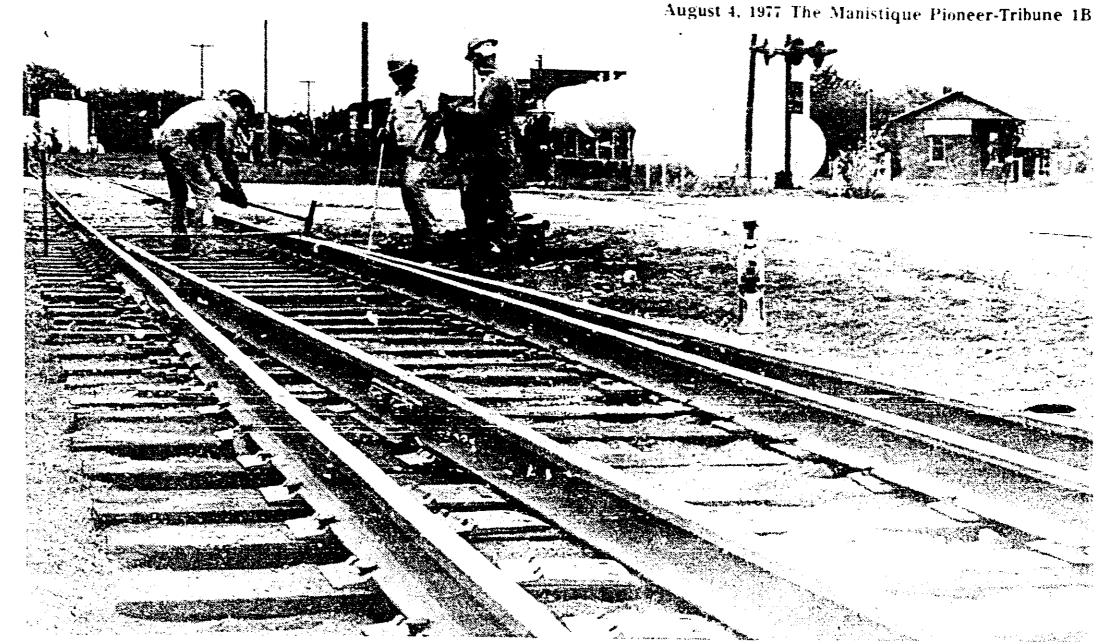
The pictures Mrs. Drake sent did show

the bottles, cap intact. Unfortunately, they could not be reproduced for the paper.

I intend to follow up on the brewery, Mrs. Drake and have talked to several people about it who remember some most amusing and interesting stories.

I would like to get these stories down on paper so that they do not become forgotten. I'm also attempting to locate the site of the brewery. Yours was the first detailed description I have received. I'm not sure what I'll find when I find the site, but it never hurts to take a look.

If any resident (or non-resident interested reader) has some stories on the brewery let me know. We'll see if we can't present a whole column on this former industry of the area.



EMPLOYEES OF the Soo Line Railroad just south of the main crossing will be conditions in the area. Steve Savoie, left west side. According to W. J. Howes, said that will enable them to install gates photo)

roadmaster for Soo Line, one pair of tracks closer to the main tracks to improve safety

have been working this week on installing removed. The tracks running south of the and Paul Dragos, both of Manistique; and new tracks and improving the crossing at station will be joint! with the main Rick Kerridge, of Engadine, are shown North Houghton Avenue on Manistique's crossing west of North Houghton. Howes working on the new tracks. (Tribune

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A publishing event...

Lumberjack

Inside An Era In The Manistique, Mich. Region

By William S. Crowe

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

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Manistique Lumber-For the past 47 years, Carl Carlson has served as lumber dealer and manager for the firm that earlier was known as E.W. Miller Lumber Co. and Eckstrom Lumber Co. Today, Carl is the senior lumber dealer in the U.P. and is assisted by his sons Bob and Tom. Renovation and expansion is planned for the near future at the firm's offices on East Elk Street.

Timberline Company--Ed Olson opened the yard at 600 North Houghton Avenue in 1965, and his son, Gary has served as warehouse manager for the past eight years. Besides providing basic lumber supplies, the business has expanded into floor coverings--carpeting and linoleum.

On Aug. 5 and 6 there will be an open house for the



operated Hearthside Homes from that location since 1970. It has served the

community from its location on South Front Street for the entire 29 years.

Hancock Lumber-Hancock Lumber was formed by Charlie Hancock in 1948. It was purchased by Wayne Richards in 1967. Richards has also

public to meet two new employees - Ron and Ted. Coffee and cookies will be served.

cities. Do you help build big city fortunes with out-of-town buving? Remember that local businessmen have made long-term investments in our community. They know you will be as important tomorrow as you are today. It's a lasting friendship.

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WHERE PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS IMPORTANT

End fair building delays

The latest delay in the construction of a multipurpose building to house the Schoolcraft County Fair and indoor winter ice rink has done little service to the community.

The fair board has requested that the city council acculover a 300 by 300 foot area of city-controlled land near Cardinal Field in Central Park for the building, after surmounting numerous obstacles in planning the structure.

After hours of discussion at fair board meetings, plus work behind the scenes in arranging for 100 percent funding of the project by the state and CETA, the council has postponed action pending a legal description and study of the proposed use of the building. And this, after two council sessions on the topic.

The council delay poses a final major hurdle that must be overcome before the allocation of CETA money runs out on Sept. 22. It's possible that allocation period could be extended, but time has already expired on chances to complete the building in time for the county fair on Aug. 27-28.

To this point, after moving the original site in Central Park, for the new site and planned uses of the building from the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. the Manistique Medical Center, and the city recreation board in addition to a variance on the property from the city zoning board of appeals. Some help from the county road commission also was planned for landscaping.

Final council approval may come too late for the fair to be

anywhere in Central Park this year, though fair officials are determined to hold it in tents at the best available site.

Just the same, we would urge the council to take prompt action in order to take advantage of the funding and add a useful facility for all residents of Manistique and Schoolcraft County.

Senior Leaguers are tops

The Manistique Senior Little League All-Stars deserve recognition for the fine job they did in the sectional tournament completed here over the weekend.

The five-game tournament offered some tough competition for teams representing Cheboygan, South Saginaw and Manistique. The fans who turned out at Cardinal field certainly could not be disappointed in the quality of play that was exhibited.

Though Manistique was eliminated in the final game on Sunday, the local boys displayed some of the best teamwork and sportsmanship that has been seen at the Senior League level.

. A lot of eredit must go to coaches, officials and parents and the Kiwanis Club for helping to stage a successful sectional tournament in Manistique.

Pride in

Manistique

Senior

Leaguers

The players are proud of them, too.

the park!

Out of

In simple language, how to achieve ink

One of the questions the editor or publisher of a small town paper is frequently asked is how do you go about getting something in the paper.

Friends of the editor just mentioned a news item over coffee some morning or corner him after work while having a drink. But to those who are not friends or even aquaintances it is often a baffling

There are many different answer and the best way to get a news item in the paper varies to some degree from paper to paper, but one of the best answers I've seen came in a recent column by Lleyd Stoyer, editor of the Lapeer County Press. What Lloyd wrote for his readers applies here to, just substitute Pioneer Tribune when you read County Press:

A plain-talking woman called the other day and laid it right on the line. "I'm the new publicity chairman of

----," she said, "And I want to know how to get a lot of stuff in the paper. "It's Thursday," she added, "and I figure you guys would have time to fill me

Now there's a gal who'll go far as a publicity chairman. She did something so simple, so logical

and so direct that almost nobody ever does By making herself known and asking for the ground rules before she started, she

made things easier for both of us. And by picking a time when we weren't under pressure of deadline, she gave me a chance to give her a more thoughtful and detailed answer than I would have otherwise.

On the theory that other people might be interested in what we're looking for at The County Press, I thought I'd also tell you some of the things I told her. Before she sends in information, I

suggested that the woman put herself in We want to inform and entertain our

So what is it her organization is doing that would be interesting to people other

than the club's own members? If the club is having a routine meeting and the members already know when and where it's going to be, there isn't much

point in putting it in the paper. On the other hand if Fidel Castro is the speaker and the public is invited, that's a different matter altogether.

By faithfully keeping us informed of her organization's activities, the woman can indeed get a lot of stuff in the paper in the course of a year.

But by coming up with an interesting and unusual idea, she could well hit the Page 1 jackpot --- maybe even several

I might have told you before about the preacher of a small church in Elba Township who made Page 1 news by staging a No Excuse Sunday.

He took away every reason people commonly give for not going to services. He provided tans for those who said it was too hot, a late service for those who said they couldn't get up Sunday and so

Not only did everybody have a lot of fun, but I suspect the place was packed that Sunday morning.

Usually, a good idea is only top notch the

first time around. If somebody does something unusual and gets a lot of publicity, some people tend to copy it and then claim you don't like them if you don't give their organiza-

Same thing is true of annual functions that go on everywhere.

tion equal space.

A school field day, for example. Or a school fair

We usually tend to do some pictures for the first school that asks -- trying to avoid the same one we used last year. But often we do more stories on one

school than another just because they keep us better informed about what's going on. It's not because we have a thing against the rest.

I myself and most people I know would not go and ask to borrow money at the And we work much better if your stories bank, if the income they have wouldn't

Publisher's Corner by Frank Senger

and suggestions for stories are in writing. We handle hundreds of items each week and there just isn't time to take down each one by telephone.

Besides, putting it in writing reduces the chance of error. Thinking ahead is important, too.

Tell us about a planned upcoming activity at least by the week before it

Then we'll have time to accommodate you to those occasions when something unexpected pops at the last minute.

Too many times, a publicity chairman is unhappy because we can't send a reporter to an event that has been planned for months, but we've only been told about an hour in advance.

fancy, but they must be accurate.

ed. And make sure June 21 IS a Tuesday.

Name spellings should be double-check-Keep your item as short and simple as possible. Include your name and phone

Your publicity releases don't have to be

If you have a good story, we're as anxious to get it in print as you are to see it

If you have an idea and it doesn't seem to ring a bell with us, don't get discouraged.

We are not always right in our evaluations of stories, but hopefully we spot the promising ones most of the time.

follow these suggestions could greatly increase the amount of space their organization gets in the paper.

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Sound off

To the Editor:

Write Box 431, Manistique

Letters to the Editor

necessarily those of The Pioneer Tribune.

I hear on the radio station WTIQ "To buy

would like to know, how can we

in Manistique and patronize the town we

patronize Manistique-when we are forced

to do business where we are trusted and

get a fair deal?? People like us are on a

limited income, and you need credit to

survive. What are banks in this town for?

If not to loan money-when you are in need

and "they" have the proof of your income

and payments? The interest they charge is

supposed to pay for the loan and use of it.

Name-calling misses a meaningful target

The English language presents innumerable opportunties to dehumanize fellow human beings.

It's not peculiar to this language, but we are prone to use names of animals to My guess is that publicity chairmen who catergorize someone. And we've invented other terms to strip away a protective cover of humanity. One term popular in recent history is

"pig." Now, that's a very unfair appellation-especially to the pig, who has done nothing to be blamed for injustice, war, or even sloppy habits. Call a person a "dog," and you'd be

tagging him a loathsome character, even if he is a dog lover. The noble qualities of a dog somehow get lost when they are applied to men and women.

Call a person a "cat," and in certain

circumstances it would draw a chuckle. People seem to like being called cats, though the caller may really want to use the words sneaky selfish.

Call a person a "vegetable," and you're. implying a sneering attitude, though vegetables have more vitality than some humans. But call a child a "pumpkin," and you might get kissed.

cover the payments they're asking to

I had five accounts at one time at a bank

here and paid "all" payments on time,

"not even past my due date." They are all

paid up now and they made a profit on the

interest. I paid on time and paid them all,

thinking of course my credit was good

(which I thought I had proved) only to find

when I returned for another loan, I was

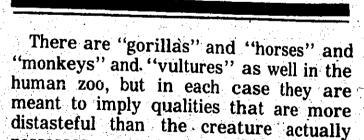
asked to have a deposit, knowing full well

if I had the money for a deposit, I wouldn't

But sorry to say, I had to go to Delta

need the bank's loan.

IIOCKS by Arnold Mackowiak



In our inventive aptitude for name-calling, we've also devised terms such as "bureaucrat," "isolationist," and various other -ists and -ats that have no real meaning, save to conveniently support our prejudices.

It would be a less violent world without human labels. Probably more productive.

Public feedback: should strike

Respondents to last week's question on the legal drinking age are totally in favor of returning the minimum age to

Yes (100 percent)-"I have just

Unemployment rolls suffer in peacetime

You have probably worried about the unemployment problem faced by the U.S. military specialist who used to count dead bodies in the Vietnam war.

Stop worrying. The neutron bomb will put them back to work, and business will be better than ever before-if the body-counters are ready.

Unfortunately, the neutron bomb cannot be dropped until there is a decent-sized war. In the meantime, our body-counters remain idle, waiting around on street corners for the first body to fall.

body-counter in civilian life. Since the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam, most body counters be possible to determine the condition have been forced to rely on seasonal the enemy by flying a reconnaissant employment - working for the Auto Club on holiday weekends. Naturally, they have nters will have to go in on foot and count become rusty. When a man counts dead bodies only two or three times a year, he soon loses his touch. The first thing you ing neutron bombs. I say they also should know, he has counted a live one

This nation can ill afford body-counters who can't detect a pulse from 500 yards away. If the Russians find out, they will train their soldiers to play dead. American boys could be killed in August by Russian boys who were dead in July.

job of arithmetic done for us during those precarious years in Vietnam. We at home awoke every morning secure in the knowledge that we would learn today stalking earthquakes and other cataexactly how many enemy were killed clysms all over the world, counting every

And it was never a sloppy job. General Precise never announced "around 1,000 enemy died yesterday." He said "today's body count was 1,563 enemy soldiers, 543 unfriendly civilians who got in the way, and 15 Communist arms and legs not otherwise identified."

But that war ended, and our body-counters were sent home, discarded, with no way to earn a steady living doing the one job they had been trained to do. Only the occasional holocaust keeps them from military shows all over the nation. feelign completely useless. This nation has been wasting a positive

deterrent against World War III. Now with the invention of the neutron bomb, this terrible problem takes on agonizing dimensions. The neutron bomb kills people but preserves property. The human beings succumb to intensive radiation which does

minimal damage to the buildings or vehicles surrounding them. Think about it, After a battle, there will dead bodies from various distances, while

be noting to count except bodies. No longer will military intelligence be required to report how many ammunition war.

by Jim Fitzgerald

There is simply not a big demand for dumps were blown up, or how man railroad yards were destroyed. It will no mission over east Moscow. The body-co-Right now the U.S. Senate is debating how much money should be spent produc consider how much to spend retraining our veteran boay-counters who have been s shamefully ignored since Vietnam. Obvio-

usly they are needed now more than ever No one can say for sure when the first neutron bomb will be used. Naturally, We all hope it never happens, but we must be Too many of us have forgotten the heroic realistic. The Russians probably have neutron bomb, too, and you can bet their body-counters have not been left to rust Those red devils have probably been dead body they could find.

What can the United States do to close the body-counter gap? . How can out Vietnam counters keep their speciality sharp until the next war? I have suggestion. On the Fourth of July weekend, a touring

group called the Confederate Air Ford

re-enacted famous air battles at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Such re-enact ments of war, in the air and on the land are regular features at county fairs and The Military should re-recruit out body-counters and put them on the road into all 50 states, to re-enact how they did

in Vietnam. They could practice their trade, sharpen their skills, while enter taining the taxpayers. In each town, the Pentagon could draff dead bodies from undertakers, half-dead bodies from hospitals, and live bodies from the American Legion. The counters would

under fire. Onward and upward, in peace and in

Deputy Don Hughson Finds Three Lost

Oakland County Deputy Sheriff Donald

Hughson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hughson, River Road, was a welcome

sight to three lost boys early in the

A story in the Pontiac Press relates how

demonstrate how to sort out and count the

Remember When from Tribune files

10 years ago

Students Back Millage Vote

More than 50 high school students met with their Student Council at the school Monday evening to map plans on how they can help promote passage of the special school millage that seek five mills for two

The election will be held Aug. 28, and the students have adopted the slogan, "Our Future, Depends on You---Please vote yes on 5 for 2.

Kaye Pike, president of the Student Council, presided over the session.

The student council plans a houseto-house canvass of the city, a parade through the business district, giving rides to the polls, and providing babysitting

TV Cameraman Here to Film Coho Run

Cohol salmon fishing at the mouth of Thompson Creek will be getting some television coverage. Dick Black, photographer for the Mort Neff "Michigan Outdoors" show, will

arrive by plane Friday evening to shoot scenes of coho fishing activity in the area. Sportsmen are urged to turn out in good numbers so the film will show the support that the coho fishing is gaining in this area.

15 years ago Manistique Harbor

The Manistique harbor, only one in the Upper Michigan open the year around, is visited annually by some 100 pleasure boats in addition to big lake freightors and

the Ann Arbor Railroad Ferry. Yacht facilities now include 300 feet of docking space for visiting craft. Gasoline, diesel, fuel, water and electricity are available, and there is a launching ramp

and a marine railway. The harbor area also has a clubhouse equipped with television and radio, a lounge and a kitchen.

Hughson's discovering of the boys ended six-hour search by 150 volunteers hunting

morning of July 17.

for the missing boys in Pontiac Township The boys, 11 year old twin brothers Lewis and Larry Ball and 7-year-old Ricky Haggit were unharmed but tired, cold and hungry-and very glad to see Hughson drive up in the police car.

25 years ago

DeCelle in GM Chairman for Area Relations

General Motors has announced that Frank M. DeCelle, local Frigidaire dealer for the past 12 years, has been appointed ! serve the next year as GM community relations chairman for Manistique and the

The chairmanship carries a community service responsibility. GM's Department of Public Relations makes available to the public a variety of interesting and educational materials, in the form of motion pictures, booklets, and presintations.

LeDuc Plans New Drive-In Theatre Here Announcement was made this week by

J.L. LeDuc, owner and operator of the Oak and Cedar Theatres, that he is planning the erection here of a drive-in theatre with a capacity of 350 automobiles. He said he expects to start grading and construction of ramps in the near future

and have the work completed during the fall months. Concrete speaker stands are being built and other equipment has been ordered for early delivery.

Our deadlines

The Pioneer-Tribune asks for readers' cooperation in meeting deadlines to enable the paper to reach city newstands each Wednesday afternoon, Contributors and advertisers are requested to observe the following deadline schedule:

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

Noon Tuesday: news from correspondents. 2 p.m. Tuesday: display advertising.

5 p.m. Tuesday: classified advertis-Noon Wednesday: deadline for news of an urgent nature.

Assistance in meeting these advertising and contibutor deadlines will facililate the proper treatment that each news item and ad deserves.



County to make a deal and borrow the So again I ask, patronize Manistique? (Name withheld on request)

Letters from readers are welcome. All letters to the editor must be signed; however, names will be withheld if requested. Views given are not limit be set? Taking business elsewhere

received information that in the last five years 801 youths between 18 and 20 have been killed. This is 366 over the level before the drinking age was raised. I'm definitely in favor of increasing the age back to 21.. because I think these kids are getting themselves killed.

This week's question: Should a time limit be set on strikes by industrial unions? Call the Pioneer-Tribune at 341-5200 and ask for the news department to record your vote by Tuesday

Bible conference scheduled

The First Baptist Church, 315 Walnut Street, Manistique will host a Bible Conference on Practical Christian Living on Aug. 5-7.

Services will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11 a.m. A sacred concert will be presented on Sunday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

Ian Crawshaw of Ambassadors for Christ International will be leading these sessions and will present the Masert on Sunday evening.

A baritone solist, Ian was born in New Zealand and worked closely with youth for Christ there before to coming an associate of Ambassadors for Christ in 1968. His powerful and rich voice was disciplined by years of professional training, including three years of operatic training with the New Zealand Opera Company.

Mr. Crawshaw is also an accomplished Bible teacher and combines both facets into a unique ministry. Each service with the exception of the Sunday evening concert will include both song and Bible ship to Christ. message. The purpose of the conference is to help Christians in a very practical way services. A nursery is provided for those grew in their Christian life and relation- children under first grade age.



Ian Crawshaw

The public in invited to each of these

Jehovah's Witnesses to attend ministers' meeting in Crystal Falls

que area will attend a ministers' confer- 20 upper Michigan and northeastern ence this weekend in Crystal Falls. The two-day gathering begins Saturday morn-

ing, Aug. 6 at Forest Park High School. Harold E. Anger of Manistique, local Witnesses spokesman, said "the assembly program is designed to benefit all members of the family circle by providing practical application of Bible counsel for Christian living."

The Manistique conregation will be represented by approximately 75 delegates, according to Mr. Anger. Weekend meetings at the local Kingdom Hall wil be cancelled because of the conference.

Esther group to hold meeting

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 7 at Zion Lutheran Churchy

Esther group of Lutheran Church Women will have a special meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. in Augustana Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Loans available to renovate wells

Home and business owners whose existing water wells have dried up or whose pumps and well equipment have suffered physical damage will have until Oct. 14 to apply for a Small Business Assistance Physical Disaster Loan to replace or rebuild their wells.

Gov. William Milliken said that the latest figures offered by the Office of Emergency-Services, State Police, indicate, 1,120 U.P. wells are dry.

Milliken was also notified by the SBA that businesses in Schoolcraft County that have suffered economic injury may apply for Economic Injury Disaster Loans if they can document losses attributable to the drought during the period from Spring, 1976 unti July 11, 1977. The deadline for these applications was also extended, until April 14, 1978.

Both SBA loan programs offer an interest rate of 6 and 5-8 percent and repayment may run as long as 30 years. Applicants should contact the SBA Marquette branch office at the Don H. Bottum University Center, 540 Kaye Ave. Marquette, MI. Telephone (906) 225-1108.

Airman Donald Reed promoted

BILOXI, Miss. -- The U.S. Air Force has promoted Donald J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Morrison of Seney, to the rank of airman first class. Airman Reed is serving at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a pavements maintenance specialist.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Newberry High School.

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Manisti- Upwards of 1,500 persons representing Wisconsin congregation are expected for the event which is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

Polka mass

Jerry Voelker and the Jolly Gents Recording Orchestra of Green Bay will appear at St. John the Baptist Church in Garden, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 11 a.m. for a polka mass, accompanied by St. Norbert's

Lunch will be served from noon until 5 p.m., featuring hot brats with sauerkraut and sloppy-joes.

Street dancing is set for 1 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome.

Soloist

Dr. Austin H. Patty will be leading the morning worship service at Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian Sunday, August

Sharon Gardner will be the soloist. accompanying herself on the Autoharp.



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Mrs. Alfred Erickson severed as the July hostess to the Bethany Lutheran Ladies Aid Society in the church parlor Saturday evening. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stenlund and family of Indiana visited her parents the Ruben Sundlings and other relatives and friends in the area.

Joni Zeni of Hermansville, Sherry Sterions of Margrotte were strests over the weekend of Darlene Asplund.

Eric Pontusson left for Stockholm, Sweden after visiting the United States for a month. Enroute to Metropolitan Airport at Detroit he will be the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. John Moberg. Mel Falbo is a patient at St. Frances Hospital following minor surgery. Ruth Sundin, Janis and Lorna Guertin,

Mindy Nedeau visited Mrs. Kevin Guertin on Tuesday at Manistique Trailer Park. Jerry McNally of Mobile, Ala. is at the Richard and Olive McClinchy home for his summer vacation.

The Russ Dickers are at their home at Isabella, also. The Brice Engles of Lima, Ohio are at their cabin at Pine Grove Resort vacation-

ing for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fitch of Stonington were dinner guests Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richman. Guests at the home of Mrs. Lucille Bonifas this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pacornic and family of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. Mr and Mrs. John Pacornic and family of Hometon, Ontario. Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buck and Denise, Mrs. Pat Groleau and daughter Amber of Sault St. Marie visited at the home of the Lew Bramers. Donald and Carolyn Legault were

honored Saturday evening at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault, the occassion being their birthdays.

Mrs. Ruth Sundin, Mrs. Ingrid Sundin, Mrs. Signe Soderberg, Mrs. Faye Peter- 341-2484.

son, Mrs. Lucille Bonifas attended the Toney Brothers concert in Escanaba

The Congregational Womens Fellowship meeting was held in the church Tuesday afternoon. Plans were layed at the July meeting of the Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran Church to hold their annual Bazzaar August 27 at the Isabella Community Hall

Head Start offering sign-up

Head Start plans to offer two sign-up days in August for placement in next year's classes (1977-78) to parents of pre-school children at various Community Action offices located throughout the tricounty area, program officials say.

The registrations will be accepted Aug. 8 and 9 from 8 p.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. From: Ruth Petrick, Schoolcraft County Courthouse, at 341-2452 and Germfask: Mary Kelly, Germfask, at 596-9821.

Applications from Bark River and Escanaba parents will be accepted at the Community Action offices at 1219 N. 19th St., Escanaba, or 786-7080.

Demonstration to be presented to artists

A macrame demonstration by Evelyn MacGregor of Gulliver will be presented to Schoolcraft County Starving Artists today at Old Deerfield restaurant on Gulliver

The demonstration, free and open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. Lunches also are available.

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2:11-25 23:1-17 94:1-23

We go back to the old homestead, the old hom

town. Perhaps we have long anticipated that visit, but

now we find that the changes are so disillusioning

that we don't care whether we ever return. We meet a

friend of years gone by and hardly recognize him. He

too has changed. We compare the face reflected from our mirror with old photographs and realize that,

without knowing it, we have changed. We try to use a

map of yester-year only to discover that it is out of

centuries it is the one institution which points to the

unchanging God, "the same yesterday, today, and forever." Worship customs may differ, but every

Christian congregation seeks to lead men to the one great Certainty, which is God. That is why you will want to attend church regularly. Here is peace. Here is

thing that remains the same.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

We shudder a little as we wonder if there is any-

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are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

The Church is the greatest

Thursday 1:1-20 40:18-31 17:1-13

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

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Holy Rosary in Grand Marais — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Germfask Service, 6 p.m. Sun. in Grand Marais

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ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Cooks, Mich. Rev. Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor, Sunday Mass: 9:30

p.m. with Rev. Phillip Nancarrow of Gladstone, 2nd and 4th Saturday, Morning prayer, 6:30 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH JEHOVAHS' WITNESSES Rev. Norbert Freiburger, pastor, Rev. Frank Lenz, associate; Saturday Mass

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

CEDAR BROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

4:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8-10-11:30.

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Bethel Baptist Church-Manistique Mi. East Elk Street. Sun-

day school: 9 a.m. Sunday services: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer: 7:00 p.m., Thursday Awana, grades 3-8, 7

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Oak and Range Streets, Pastor, Rev. Dennis Testa, 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer and sermon. Services at 11:15 a.m.

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

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

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Public Bible lecture, followed by Watchtower Study at 10:30 a.m. FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hwy. 2 W. Ralph Simmons, Pastor, Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Rally-7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, 8:45 a.m. Morning worship at Bethany. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at Zion:

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

Rev. John Shields. Sundayschool, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Michael L. Peterlin, Pastor; Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday with Junior Church and Nursery available; Holy Communion — 1st Sunday; Church School — 9:30 a.m.; Sr.

Youth Fellowship — 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:00 p.m.; United Methodist Women — 1st Wednesday; United Methodist Men **DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH** CHURCH

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

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Gulliver, Mich. Perry R. Rosebush, Pastor, Sunday: Churchschool, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL 9:00 A.M. - Eucharist or Morning Prayer

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ST. ANN'S CHURCH sabella, Mich. Fr. Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor, Sunday: Mass 1

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Garden, Mich. Fr. Tim Desrochers. Masses: Saturday. 7:30

FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH Fayette, Michigan, Rev. Thomas Sivil, Pastor, Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday evening

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nahma, Mich. Rev. Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor, Sunday Mass: 7:45 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.

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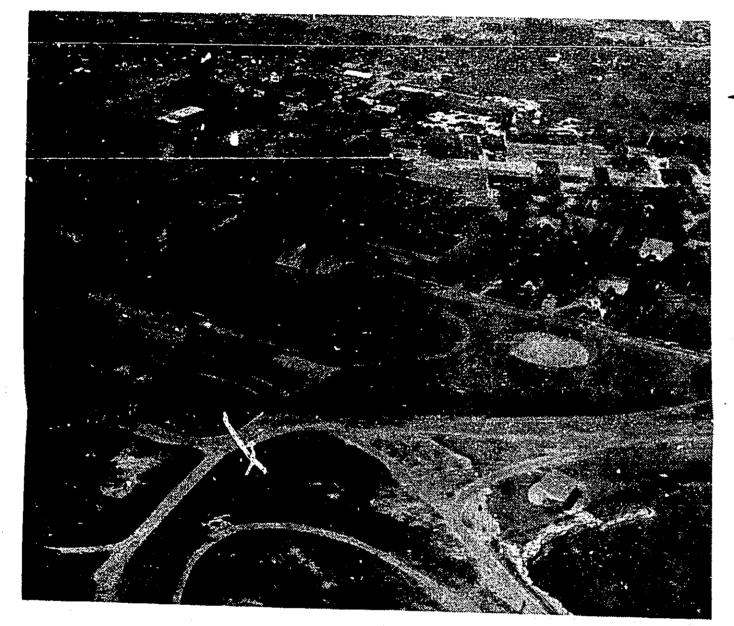
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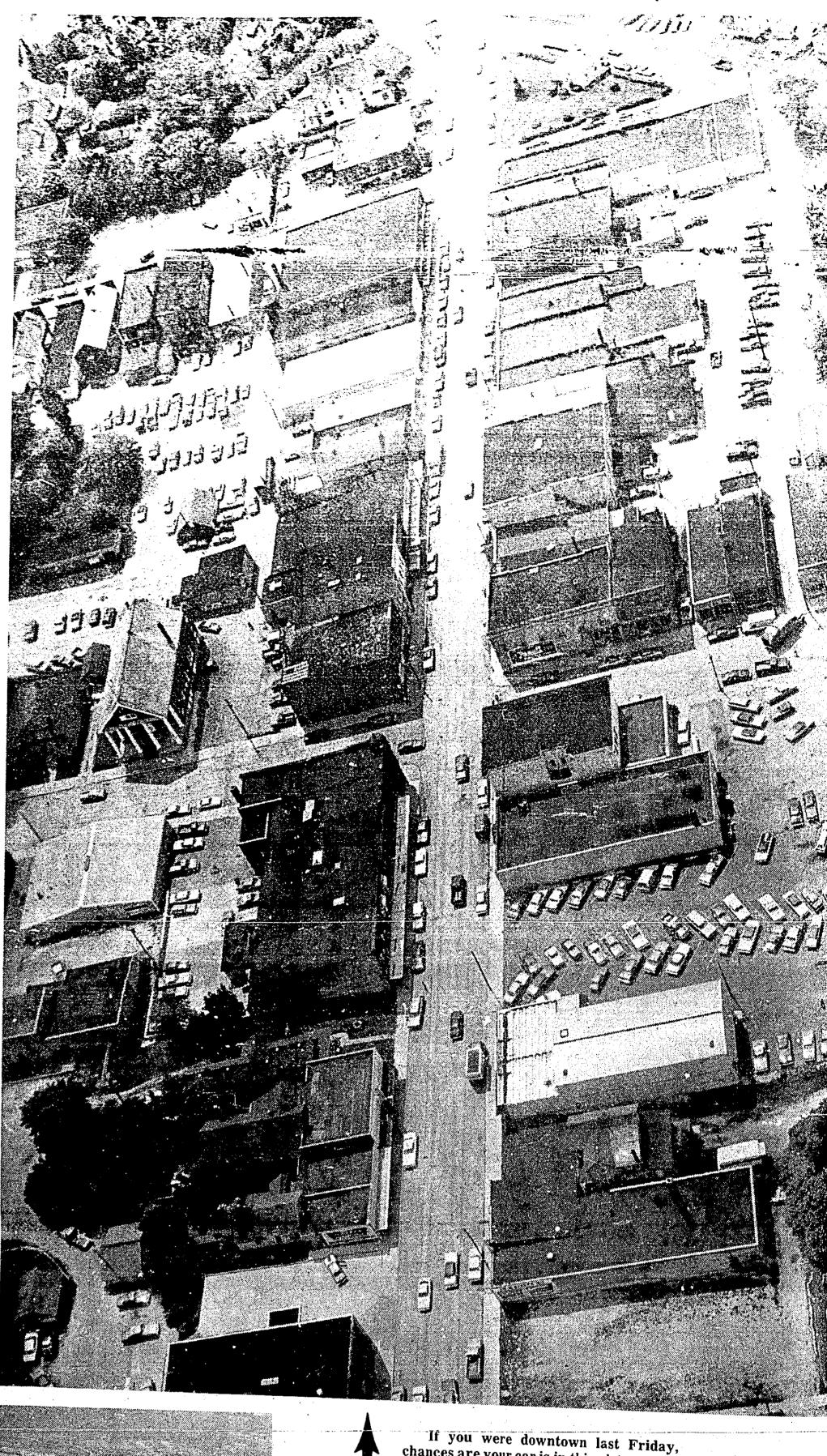
High and aloft on man-made wings

There's a whole new world up above the more conventional down to earth world. Community progress takes on a new perspective as the plane climbs higher and higher into the sky. People become specks. . . cars become toys. . . and building and roads look like complicated erector sets.

> Pioneer-Tribune photos by Mark Eisenlohr from a plane piloted by Vern Bernard, courtesy of Bernard's Flight Service



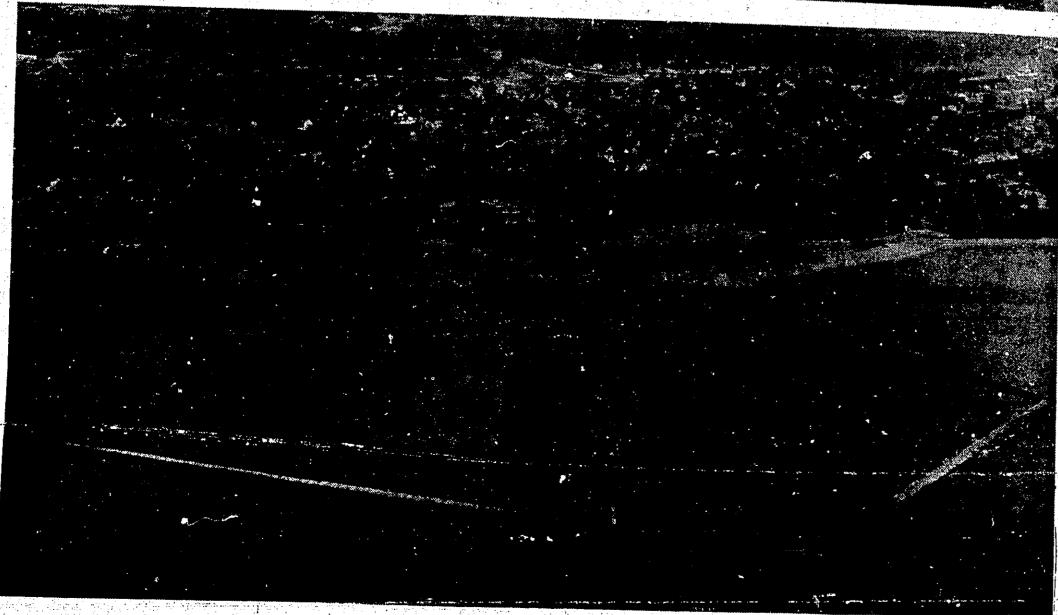
Portions of Cardinal Field, A.F. Hall stadium, and the new Manistique High School complex are seen in this photo. The old quarry is located in the lower right corner. Norden's, C. L. Hardware and the old C. L. Hardware building are located immediately behind the school. Portions of the Manistique River are visible in upper center and right portions.



you spot it? The photo was taken at 2 p.m. The camera is looking south down Cedar Street. Visible in the lower portion of the photo is the State Savings Bank. The Pioneer-Tribune building is located center left, (wide shallow building.) Triangle Park is shown upper right as well as several houses located on Arbutus Avenue.

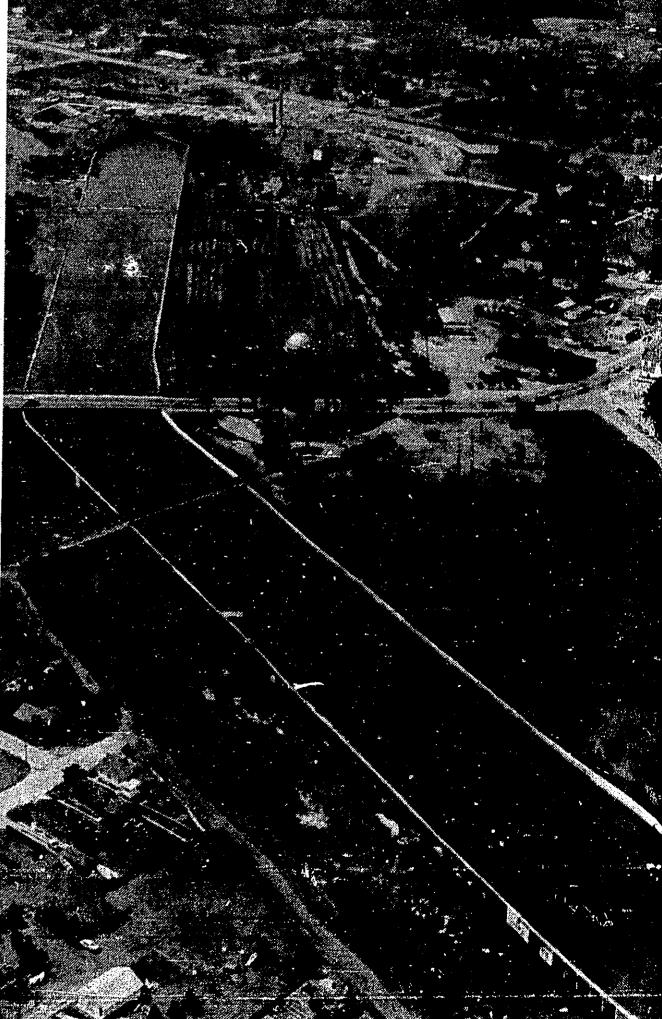


The camera was looking east down Deer Street when it captured this scene on film. The Manistique Rive can be seen cutting across the upper portion. In the original photo, the quarry is visible just above the flume. The road running parallel at the bottom of the photo is M-94.

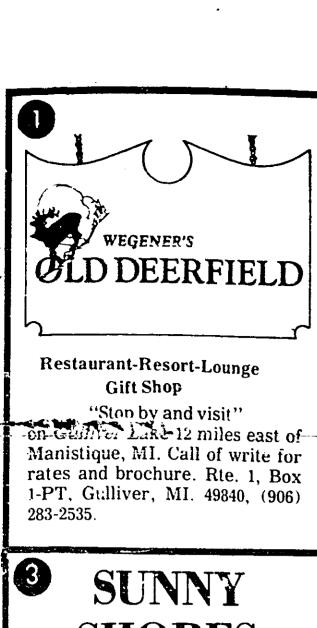


An aerial view gives a different perspective to the Manistique Pulp and Paper flume. The smaller bridge is the foot path across the flume. Stacks of pulp wood can be seen waiting to be used at the pulp and paper mill, upper center. That's U.S.-2 cutting across the upper portion of the photo.

Manistique Harbor looking northeast shows all three breakwalls and the mouth of the Manistique River. The city of Manistique takes on a sprawling rambling look from aloft. Visible in extreme background is central field and new water



chances are your car is in this picture. Can

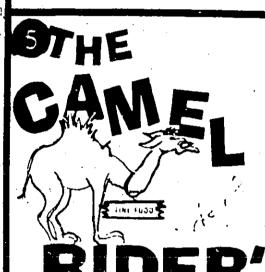


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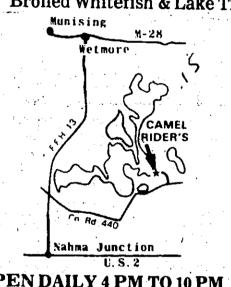
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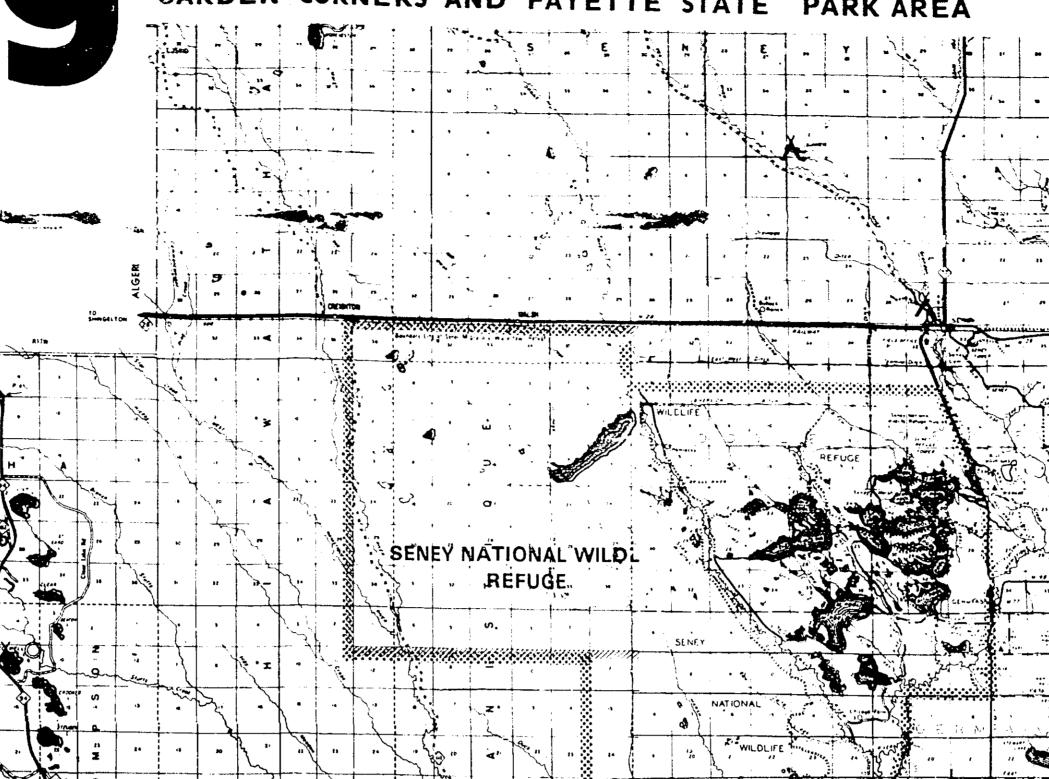
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Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males



Many persons think that the writings of 29 by school bus. Our thanks go out to Mr. William Shakespeare are difficult to understand. They say the language he used is archaic and foreign to their ears. Apparently they haven't looked very

closely. Shakespeare's plays are filled with phrases which we consider slang todyal Mest of us quote Shakespeare frequently without even realizing it. A large number of cliches in the English language have come to us from Shakespeare. In fact, the Bard was probably the greatest cliche-inventor of all time.

1. Mark Anthony's famous eulogy of Caesar in Julius Caesar, he tells the crowd, "I only speak right on!" We got "something is rotten in Denmark" from Hamelt "Neither rhyme nor reason" comes from As You Like It.

Surprised? Shakespeare coined many other phrases we regard as common usage. Whe you say "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." you are quoting Shakespeare. When you say "all that glitters is not gold," you are quoting Sharespeare. When you say "the course of true ove never did run smooth" or "all's well that ends well or "I'll not budge an irch." you are quoting Shakespeare.

"Love is blind" "as luck would have it:" "there's method in his madness;" "What's done is done;" "He's eaten me out of house and home;" "parting is such sweet sorrow;" "to thine own self be true;" "Conscience makes cowards of us all;" "to kill with kindness;" and "it's Greek to me" all originated from the

Some of the expressions have changed a bit with time, but these can be easily traced to the master writer. When you speak of the "mind's eye," "a charmed life," the "milk of human kindness," "knocked his brains out," "honor bright," "holding your tongue," or "not in my

book".....you are quoting Shakespeare. When you talk of seeing "better days", when you observe that "birds of a feather flock together" or "nothing will come of it".....when you note "the game is up"when you say he's a "a man of a few words"....you are actually quoting Shake-

When you use the expression "sweets to the sweet," or "forgive and forget," or "for ever and a day"....you are borrowing from William Snakespeare each time.

We lift his lines to season our speech and strengthen our opinion in the course of everyday conversation. To paraphrase Shakespeare, we speak wiser than we are aware.--(taken from the Highways of Happiness.)

Anyone who wants to go the U. P. State Fair, Aug. 19, let us know immediately. We will go by school bus, leaving at 10 a.m.,

returning at 5 p.m. We really appreciated being able to go to the Escanaba Senior Citizens picnic July

Bonifas for allowing us the use of this service and to Vince Atherton for driving the bus for us.

Building fund donations came from Lorna and Jim Mitchell, Agnes and Oscar Johnson, Alma Bundy, Gerry and Martin Hoholik, Mrytle McDonough. Helen De-Roche, Helen Gardner and Mary and Vic

Memorials were given to the center in the name of Todd Binder by employees of Schallock, E. Glen and Nona Simons and Herbert Nordstrom

Thrift Store donations were brought in by Peg Gruleau, Celestine Speilmacher, Thor and Florence Reque, Mary Coggins, Jerry Mattson, Ethel Lasich, Zada Sheahan, Sally Schnurer, Mrytle Miller, Margaret McNeil and Mary Schubring. If we have madvertently forgotten anyone, please let me know

Luella Lambert made us oodles of home made mittens which will be sold at our Thrift Store.

We really are so appreciative for all of your concern and these many acts of

Birthday greeting go out to the following: Helen Davenport, Aug. 4; Lil Farley, Merle Archey, Bertha Gray and Oscar Lund, Aug. 5; Milton LaPorte, Rose Curley and Agnes Kristofferson, Aug. 6; Neil Reese, Stella (Mrs. Jacob) Anderson, Lucy Livermore, Josephine Norton, Amanda Carlstrom and Ray Lancour, Aug. 7; Celia Pawley, Aug. 8; Ed Getty, Aug. 9; Annie Asp and Yvonne Baker, Aug. 10; Agnes Johnson and George Schweikert. Aug.11.

Friday, Aug. 26, is going to be an important day for us because we are going to have a flea market in front of Vogl's Stuido, Males' Pharmacy and The Vogue. So---if you have old picture frames, dishes, small appliances, junk, books, etc. etc., lt us know, and we'll pick it up and start pricing it now. This will all go towards our building fund. We'll need additional money for equipment and landscaping, so please be generous. This project of ours will be reality this time next year.

We will also be having a bake sale that day in connection with the flea market.

Summer reading program to end

The summer reading program sponsored by the Manistique School and Public Library for grades K-3 will end on Monday, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. All children who were enrolled are asked to be there for picture taking, treats and an award of achievement.



Presidential award

MITCH 8, left and Mike, 11, of Ramah, New Mexico, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, were recently awarded a citation from the President of United States for environmental work conducted by members of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes in Ramah. Their mother, Margo Weber Nunneley was the

teacher. In part of the citation reads: "The President of the United States presents this cerfificate for service to the community and the nation through environmental protection achievement. (signed) Jimmy Carter, The White House, Washington

CAA allocates additional funding

Community Action's State youth Employment Program has received additional funding for nine more work slots, CAA officials say.

The program currently provides employment, on-the-job training (OJT) and work experience with local governmental agencies and private, non-profit organizations for 42 low-income and adjudicated youth ages 15-23 with Menominee, Delta and Schoolcraft counties. A breakdown by county for youths working under this program is: Menominee, 10; Delta, 26; and Schoolcraft, 6.

Community Action by the state Bureau of

Community Services (BCS) fund work positions which are expected to be located in private industry within the tricounty area, according to William Dubord, project director.

Prospective employers will be required

to provided supervision and training

(OJT) to youths put to work in their businesses, Dubord says. All youths placed in the program are to

work 40 hours each week until the project expires at the end of September.

Persons needing more information a-The nine additional slots awarded to bout the work positions or those requesting workers should call 786-7080.

Successful hints for home canning

It's fruit and vegetable time, and that means home canning. I would like to remind you of a few things so you will have success in your canning adventure.

Make sure your equipment is in "ready condition". This includes the pressure cooker, jars and you have enough lids. Make sure the pressure cooker is in precise working condition. You can have the gauge checked in the extension office closest to you. Call ahead of time so you will know the day it will there

pressure cooker should be used in can all non-acid foods. Some of ne common canned non-acid food in this year are green beans, corn, peas, and meat products.

All vegetables except tomatoes are non-acid. Years ago people would use the boiling water and cook vegetables for 3 hours or more. Today, the boiling water bath is not considered a safe method of preserving vegetables or meat.

The difference is a pressure canner raises the contents of the jar to 240 degrees where a boiling water bath can only get the temperature to 212 degrees. Many of the food poisoning micro-organisms need a temperature of 240 degree before they will be destroyed.

Follow the manufacturer's directions for the canner you use. A few tips for canning with a pressure canner are:

1. Put jars in canner and add water until 3'' up on jars. 2. Fasten the cover securely.

3. Watch until steam pours steadily from vent. Let it escape for 10 minutes or more to drive all air from the canner. Then close petcock or put on weighted gauge.

4. Let pressure rise to 10 pounds (240 degree F). Start counting processing time as soon as 10 degrees pressure is reached. DO NOT leave the room or do other work until you adjust the heat to maintain 10 degrees. This is when all the accidents

Public hearing

LANSING--The Michigan Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing Friday, Aug. 12 on an application of Cloverland Electric Cooperative, Inc., to increase its rates approximately \$494,000, or 17.5 percent overall.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the offices of the commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing.

The utility also was applied to include a fuel, purchased power and net interchanged power clause in its electric rate schedules.

Cloverland Electric, located at Dafter serves some 11,200 customers in rural parts of Chippewa, Luce, Mackinaw and Schoolcraft counities.

Its last rate increase was in August,

Family Living

Cecile Turner Extension Home Economist

happen. People close petcock and goog The pressure will commend to the pressure will commend to the pressure will commend to the pressure will be the pr gauge cooker as long as you have the on high. When the pressure gets took the safety valve will melt and this is w people say they have had a bad experie with pressure cookers. Remember to

the heat down.

When the processing time is complete move the canner from burner to cool ! very important you do nothing to a canner or try to bring pressure des faster. The lid is starting to do its in sealing down through the vacuum the being created, so do not rush the proces Let stand until gauge is on zero fr

vent gradually. Remove cover, tilting away from you as you lift it. Remove is to cool. After 12 - 24 hours check seal if good seal has formed, store jars for la use. If lid did not seal, you can reproce same length of time.

If you have any questions on cannic feel free to call the extension office near vou and I will try to answer your question MSU has a specialist on campus ear summer to help home economists w difficult canning problems. So whaler the problem, feel free to call us, we we find the answer if there is one.

PICKLED GREEN BEANS Preparation Time: 20 min. Cooking time: 10 min. Processing time: 5 min.

2 pounds fresh green beans Boiling salted water 134 cups distilled white vinegar 1½ cups water

34 cup granulated sugar 4 teaspoons coarse or uniodized salt

1 tablespoon mustard seed 1 tablespoon whole black peppercorns 1 cinnamon stick (3 inches long) 2 cloves garlic, split.

Wash, trim beans, and break off ending Cook beans covered, in boiling sale water, 8 minutes. Drain and pack into a clean, hot pint jars. Combine vinegal water, sugar, and salt in large, de saucepan. Add spices and garlic tied cheesecloth bag. Bring to a full rolling ball Fill jars, one at a time, with hot vinego solution covers beans. Seal according jar manufacturer's directions. Wipe la edge clean with damp towel. Process boiling-water bath 15 minutes. Cool jars wire rack or folded towel. Makes 3 pints

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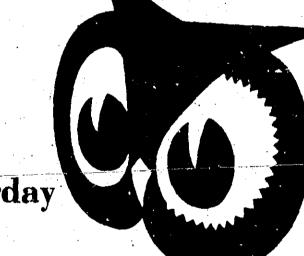
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