

Savings

Post-holiday sales advertised in The Mining Journal daily mean real savings.

The Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Read It Today

Junior hostesses being sought for Marquette County USO. Story on Page 2.

Vol. 80, No. 188

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, January 12, 1963

(10 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

7 Yanks Die In Viet Nam Copter Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The bodies of seven U.S. Army helicopter crewmen were recovered today from the wreckage of an H21 troop carrier in which they died on a small island in the Mekong River delta.

Flames dropped from transport planes helped to establish the site of the crash. Rescue teams worked through the night to reach the debris, but there was reported to be almost nothing left to salvage.

All seven occupants, identified as helicopter crewmen from the 57th and 93rd Companies, were killed on impact. The wreckage did not burn.

This was one of four H21s forced down for mechanical reasons within 24 hours. The other three were not seriously damaged.

Compromise Teacher Code Wins Support

LANSING (AP)—A hearing on the proposed revision of the Michigan Teacher Certification Code drew some 300 school administrators to Lansing with the general agreement they will settle on a compromise, the Public Instruction Department reports.

The State Board of Education called the hearing in Lansing to seek for advice on the minimum legal provisions and educational standards for both public and non-public school teachers.

The proposed code is definitely a compromise measure and representing as best it can the hundreds of people in Michigan who are striving to improve the quality of education," said Chris Magnus, president of the State Board of Education.

The present code requires that the candidate must present a major of at least 24 semester hours and two minors of at least 15 semester hours, or for the elementary certificate only may present four minors of at least 15 semester hours.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity — Heavy snow, with hazardous driving warnings for tonight. Additional new snow of 4-to-6-or-more inches, considerable blowing and drifting. Steady or falling temperatures with lows in the 20's.

Forecast for Lake Superior — Gale warnings in effect. NE winds 20-40 knots, becoming N-NW 32-42 later tonight, Sunday. Frequent furies, squalls tonight and Sunday.

Rail Union Calls For Strike Against Southern Railway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today called a strike against the Southern Railway Co., effective at 6:30 a.m. EST Sunday.

Demonstrator Suspended At Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—One student was suspended Friday night by University of Mississippi authorities who sternly warned against more demonstrations protesting the presence of James H. Meredith on the campus.

Meanwhile, the 28-year-old Negro was spending the weekend at the university, studying for semester examinations.

The warning came minutes before Meredith went to supper in the campus cafeteria where noisy students had jeered him three nights in succession. When Meredith arrived at the cafeteria, campus security police were out in force.

Freeman Allots \$160,000 For Ottawa Forest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman Friday allotted \$140,000 for Hiawatha National Forest, \$145,000 for Lower Michigan National Forest and \$160,000 for Ottawa National Forest.

Romney Would Veto Sunday Liquor Sales

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney said Friday he would not veto any proposed amendment to the state law to permit liquor sales on Sunday.

Red China May Buy British Airliners

LONDON (AP)—Communist China is considering buying a fleet of 14 Britannia airliners offered for sale by British Overseas Airways Corp., a spokesman said today.

'Cleo' To Have Highest Box Office Scale Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The film "Cleopatra" will have the highest box office scale ever set for a movie — a \$5.50 top.

Katanga Boss Dashes Off To N. Rhodesia

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga secretly slipped out of his secessionist capital and showed up in this Northern Rhodesia border town today.

U.S., Soviets To Strive For N-Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. and Soviet disarmament experts are expected to meet in New York in a few days to see whether it is possible to break through the final barriers blocking agreement on a pact to ban nuclear weapons tests.

U.S. Navy Launches 16th Polaris Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Navy launched today its 16th Polaris-firing submarine, the Nathan Hale, designed to throw a nuclear-tipped missile 2,500 miles.

She Claims Poll Favors Democrats

LANSING (AP)—A top Republican official has accused the Gallup Poll of bias in favor of the Democratic Party.

Soviets Have Secret Yank Defense Study

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha World-Herald said today a vast and comprehensive study of United States military strength prepared by the Soviets has fallen into United States hands.

Thread Of Evidence Lands Young Burglar

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A mere thread of evidence has landed a young burglar in jail.

'Cleo' To Have Highest Box Office Scale Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The film "Cleopatra" will have the highest box office scale ever set for a movie — a \$5.50 top.

U. S. Producers Exported Goods At Record Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. producers shipped goods abroad at a record rate last year, but the cry from the Kennedy administration for more and more exports grows louder.

U.S., Soviets To Strive For N-Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. and Soviet disarmament experts are expected to meet in New York in a few days to see whether it is possible to break through the final barriers blocking agreement on a pact to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Senators Not Satisfied On Cuban Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee say they still have qualms about the Cuban crisis and that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has a lot more explaining to do.

She Claims Poll Favors Democrats

LANSING (AP)—A top Republican official has accused the Gallup Poll of bias in favor of the Democratic Party.

Soviets Have Secret Yank Defense Study

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha World-Herald said today a vast and comprehensive study of United States military strength prepared by the Soviets has fallen into United States hands.

Thread Of Evidence Lands Young Burglar

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A mere thread of evidence has landed a young burglar in jail.

'Cleo' To Have Highest Box Office Scale Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The film "Cleopatra" will have the highest box office scale ever set for a movie — a \$5.50 top.

Air Support Not Promised To Invaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cuban invasion leader says his forces had never been promised U.S. air support in their ill-starred landing at the Bay of Pigs.

U.S., Soviets To Strive For N-Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. and Soviet disarmament experts are expected to meet in New York in a few days to see whether it is possible to break through the final barriers blocking agreement on a pact to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Senators Not Satisfied On Cuban Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee say they still have qualms about the Cuban crisis and that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has a lot more explaining to do.

She Claims Poll Favors Democrats

LANSING (AP)—A top Republican official has accused the Gallup Poll of bias in favor of the Democratic Party.

Soviets Have Secret Yank Defense Study

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha World-Herald said today a vast and comprehensive study of United States military strength prepared by the Soviets has fallen into United States hands.

Thread Of Evidence Lands Young Burglar

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A mere thread of evidence has landed a young burglar in jail.

'Cleo' To Have Highest Box Office Scale Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The film "Cleopatra" will have the highest box office scale ever set for a movie — a \$5.50 top.

Heavy Snowfalls, Icy Temperatures Grip Middle West

Congressmen See 2-Stage Tax Cut Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources expect President Kennedy to propose a relatively modest income tax cut effective July 1, to be followed by a second reduction next year.

This would be offset to a still-unknown extent by eliminating or modifying some of the present exemptions and special treatment of income.

Not Before July 1 As for the chances that Congress will enact the presidential program, one source put it this way:

"All that is certain is that there is no chance of a tax cut effective any earlier than July 1. There is some chance that a bill could be passed during the year and the effective date set back to July 1."

Cardinal Willing To Intervene For Yanks, If Asked

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, 67-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, says he is willing to go to Cuba to intercede for 23 Americans still held there if he is invited by Fidel Castro.

He told newsmen Friday he predicts Castro will learn of his interest in the American prisoners, and he added that he would not hesitate to contact Castro on the matter.

Ironwood Man Killed In Traffic Accident

WAKEFIELD (AP)—Kenneth Mieloski, 34, of Ironwood, was killed Friday night when he lost control of his car and ran into the rear-end of a semi-trailer truck on U. S. 2 in Wakefield.

Cops Nab 31 Persons In Latin Quarter Raids

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police squads swarmed through the French Quarter early today, making at least 31 arrests in strip joints and bars.

Satellite Makes Contact With South America

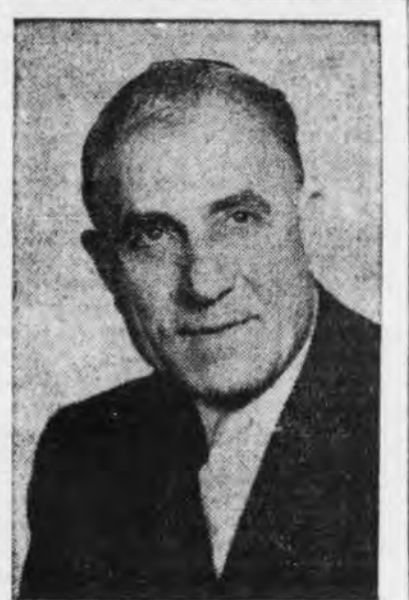
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first contact with South America via a U. S. communications satellite was made today, space agency officials announced.

Soviet Geologists Find Large Gas, Oil Deposits

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet geologists have discovered large oil and gas deposits in the Caspian Sea area of Kazakhstan, Tass news agency reported today.

100 Yanks To Return From Cuba On Flight

HAVANA (AP)—An airliner bringing ransom medical supplies to Cuba will return to the United States Sunday with 100 Americans aboard, a Swiss diplomat says.



Van Peursem Won't Seek Re-Election

LANSING (AP)—Republican state chairman George Van Peursem said today he will not be a candidate for re-election to the top party post at the GOP convention next month.

Van Peursem told The Associated Press that he would make his announcement at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee here later today.

The state chairman also disclosed that he will take a job outside the party organization or state government, and said the exact nature of the job would be disclosed later.

People In The News

Scotland Yard Superintendent Ferguson Smith takes over in London as the yard's new chief spy catcher. Smith succeeds superintendent George Smith, who resigned. The Smiths are not related.

Our Winter Wonderland

LANSING (AP)—If there are any doubts that Michigan qualifies as a winter wonderland, let them be dispelled by A. H. Eichmeier, a meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

4,000 Left Homeless In Hong Kong Fire

HONG KONG (AP)—An estimated 700 quarter huts were destroyed and 4,000 people made homeless in this refugee-packed British colony Friday night by a fire that raged for four hours.

-46 Degrees Recorded In Plains States

Winter unleashed a furious attack on the eastern two-thirds of the nation today, sending temperatures in the Plains states plummeting to 46 below zero, burying parts of the Midwest under a heavy snow and shrouding portions of the Northeast in fog.

Only the western third of the country escaped the furious onslaught, which left at least six persons dead, shut down airports, closed highways and caused hazardous driving conditions.

Colorado and Wyoming suffered numbing cold as the mercury dipped to -46 in Larimer, Wyo. In Colorado, a -24 reading in Denver shattered the -15 set Jan. 12, 85 years ago. Other Colorado temperatures included -16 in Fort Collins and -15 readings in Grand Junction and Pueblo.

The bodies of three children were found Friday in an automobile stalled in a snowdrift about 30 miles south of Grand Junction. It had not been determined whether they were victims of carbon monoxide poisoning or freezing.

Heavy snows blanketed much of the Midwest, followed in some areas by a freezing rain that made hazardous driving conditions and closed roads. Brisk winds caused considerable drifting, affecting visibility.

Canada Storm Piles Snow On Michigan

A snow storm from Canada blanketed large parts of Michigan today, causing driving dangers.

Street and freezing rain contributed to motorists' difficulties. In Detroit, three snow shovelers died of heart attacks.

U.S. Weather Bureau predictions indicated Michigan might be in for a replay of at least part of the big December snowfall.

Up to eight inches of snow was forecast for northern Lower Michigan and the same for the Upper Peninsula. The Weather Bureau issued hazardous driving warnings.

Our Winter Wonderland

LANSING (AP)—If there are any doubts that Michigan qualifies as a winter wonderland, let them be dispelled by A. H. Eichmeier, a meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

4,000 Left Homeless In Hong Kong Fire

HONG KONG (AP)—An estimated 700 quarter huts were destroyed and 4,000 people made homeless in this refugee-packed British colony Friday night by a fire that raged for four hours.



# Junior Hostesses Being Sought Here For USO Center

Application forms are being mailed to Marquette women's organizations for junior hostesses for the Marquette County United Service Organization.

Several service organizations have shown an interest in sponsoring teams of volunteer junior hostesses. Mrs. Vernon Bleckner, Marquette, acting director of the county USO, said.

Requests for participation in the junior hostess program will be mailed to service organizations in Ishpeming, Neaunee and Gwinn by Robley H. Morrison, Marquette, chairman of the county USO committee.

It is hoped that each of the four communities will take charge of hostesses on a nightly rotating basis, he said.

**To Be Open This Month**  
Premises in the Gueliff Building leased for the USO Center are now being remodeled and the center will be open on a limited basis later this month.

The center will be open on a regular schedule sometime in February. Hours will be from 7 to 10:45 p. m., Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. on Saturdays and from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sundays.

A tentative schedule calls for junior hostesses for a three-hour period each evening that the center is open. Senior hostesses will probably take charge of the Sunday program. Mrs. Bleckner said.

Under requirements set up by the national USO organization, junior hostesses must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and must show good character and integrity, loyalty to the United States and

social responsibility. In addition to the application, prospective junior hostesses must have a personal interview with a USO staff member, and obtain a character reference from a businessman and another from a clergyman, Mrs. Bleckner said.

Junior hostesses will not be allowed to leave the center at any time while on duty and the club will be open for a half hour after junior hostesses leave. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed at any USO function, Mrs. Bleckner stated.

Hostess teams will include 15 girls and will have two chaperones, preferably married women over 25, Mrs. Bleckner stated.

**Can Be Expelled**  
She noted that junior hostesses will not be permitted in the center unless a senior volunteer or staff member is present.

Chaperones will be responsible for the good behavior of junior hostesses, she stated.

Under USO regulations, any junior hostess who receives three warnings for undesirable conduct will be expelled from the program.

**Polley Training Stated**  
Training in USO policy will be provided for hostesses and a booklet put out by the YWCA and USO which sets up USO standards will be required reading.

"The USO is known wherever United States Servicemen are located throughout the world as an organization which provides fun under well-chaperoned conditions," Mrs. Bleckner stated.

"Regulations such as those governing the junior hostess program insure that this standard will be maintained."

# Nathan Meets With Various Groups From Peninsula Here

Robert R. Nathan, president of Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C., a world-famous developer, spent his first day here yesterday.

Nathan, who is accustomed to commuting from places like Korea to Burma to Israel, where his firm has contracts, met with more than a half dozen groups in Marquette during the day.

He also was scheduled to address the meeting today of the Upper Peninsula Committee (UPCAP), submitting reports and recommendations from his firm, which has been retained by UPCAP.

Yesterday Nathan:

• Met with the Upper Peninsula Field Services Committee at the Michigan State University Extension Center.

• Addressed a meeting of the executive board of UPCAP.

• Attended a luncheon meeting and an organizational seminar at Northern Michigan College.

• Participated in a meeting of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, held at the Northland Hotel.

• Capped the day off by doing a half-hour television show over WLUC-TV.

Nathan's firm provides technical assistance to UPCAP, through an office in Escanaba, and has this to say about economic development:

"Economic recovery doesn't come easy or fast. It depends more on human resources than it does on material resources. It happens when a spark ignites the human resources and other forces in an area."

Nathan asserted that adequate leadership for such dramatic action is available in the Upper Peninsula and that much of the leadership is now being exerted through the various organizations in the area.

**'Find Challenge Here'**  
He urged continued coordination between the various organizations designed to aid the area's economy.

He also said his firm, as such, could only aid in plans and in implementation, and that the final challenge rested with the citizens of the area.

Also meeting in Marquette yesterday were the tourism and commercial fisheries committees of UPCAP. Reports from the organizations' several outstanding committees were due at the meeting.

**Dowagiac City Council Sets Election Date**  
DOWAGIAC (AP) — The City Council has set Feb. 19 as date of an election on a proposed new city charter. If approved, it would change from the present council-mayor form of government to a council-city manager form.

The debate tourney, sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensic Association, headquartered at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, got under way yesterday afternoon, with 21 schools competing.

Marquette Graver's affirmative team this morning was meeting the Manistique negative team, while the Neaunee negative team was facing the Newberry affirmative squad in the semi-finals.

In the small school division, Bessemer's affirmative team was pitted against the Felch negative team and Houghton's affirmative team was squared off with the Ironwood St. Ambrose negative team in the semi-finals.

Winners of matches were to meet later in the day for the championship and runner-up awards.



Headquarters of the Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector and the 56th Fighter Wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base are undergoing an annual general inspection. The inspector general, Col. John G. Benner (second from left), and his team leader, Lt. Col. Floyd B. Whitlow Jr. (right), were briefed in the office of the sector commander, Col. Richard W. DaVania (left). Col. John M. Kosnyk, sector vice commander assisted in the briefing.—(USAF photo).

# U.P., 'Land Of Ice, Snow,' Hit Prominence On Resources; Transportation Problem Cited

Upper Michigan originally was described as "the land of ice and snow," when it was given to the new State of Michigan in 1837, before its mineral, lumber and commercial fishing potentialities were fully realized a century ago.

Then it gradually came into prominence with the copper and iron discoveries, which first brought up the transportation problem.

From that time on, the building of the Soo Canal and its maintenance, at first by the state, always received special mention in gubernatorial addresses to the legislature.

Even before the Civil War, however, governors recommended that the United States should take over, and that tolls should be abolished as soon as possible, all of which finally occurred in 1881, under the administration of David H. Jerome.

**More State Projects Proposed**  
As the population increased, more state projects to aid this rapidly growing area were proposed or sanctioned, by each succeeding Governor, and appropriation bills passed by the legislature, though these often took several years before completion, because of financial conditions.

Geological surveys of Michigan were started by Dr. Douglass Houghton, first state geologist, in 1837, and always included the Upper Peninsula, two canals in the Upper Peninsula were built, as were railroads, through land grants among other important, progressive steps.

Later Governors, from the 1880's, favored institutions in the U.P., such as the establishment of the Michigan Mining School at Houghton, state prison in Marquette (1889), state and the Normal School (1892) and the Normal School (now Northern Michigan College), all before the turn of the century.

The latter started out in the city hall, in 1899 and 1900, while awaiting its first building on the present NMC campus to be completed.

**Surveys Conducted Periodically**  
The messages of the various chief executives to the senators and representatives, during that period, contained in three volumes covering that period, also give hundreds of other details concerning almost constant expansion trends throughout Michigan.

Surveys seemed to be conducted almost spasmodically, every few years, as appropriations often dwindled and there was a great deal of territory to be covered.

Largest early volume was in 1873, and Gov. David H. Jerome reported only four small pamphlets in the next decade, and urged that this valuable work could be continued regularly. In 1893 Gov. John T. Rich complained that in the previous 10 years, only one booklet had emerged.

**Tech Started in 1885**  
The Michigan Mining School (now Michigan Tech) got its start officially in 1885, largely through the efforts of Sen. Jay A. Hubbell, and heartily endorsed by Gov. Russell A. Alger and Cyrus G. Luce, who asked the lawmakers to appropriate enough money to erect buildings and expand as quickly as possible because of its popularity.

The latter stated: "It is one of our most important educational institutions and I believe it to be located in the right place, even though construction, teaching and other expenses are all higher than in Lower Michigan." Soon after, through the generosity of Houghton citizens and a small state fund, the geological quarters occupied space there.

**Canal Built With Grant**  
The ship canal was built from Lac La Belle to Lake Superior with a grant of 100,000 acres of land in 1865, and an even more important one, the waterway from Portage Lake, both ways from Lake Superior, was commenced about the same time by a company with a 400,000 acre grant for compensation.

Though it was made passable for ships along its entire route by 1873, its financial difficulties enmeshed three

# Base Sector Undergoing Inspection

Headquarters of the Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector and the 56th Fighter Wing, both at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, are currently undergoing an annual general inspection.

When the 30th Air Division inspection team arrived earlier this week, they were briefed by Col. Richard W. DaVania, sector commander, and Col. James F. Reed, fighter wing commander.

The purpose of an annual general inspection is to determine the adequacy and preparedness of an Air Force unit to carry out its assigned role, in terms of state training; readiness of the combat capability; efficient and economical use of resources; and the discipline, morale, health and welfare of personnel.

All Air Force units are inspected regularly.

Col. John G. Benner leads the inspecting group of 23 officers, 31 enlisted men and one civilian. Serving as team chief is Lt. Col. Floyd B. Whitlow Jr., Col. Benner is inspector for 30th Air Division, higher headquarters of the Sawyer sector.

The inspection team will be here through next week, looking into every phase of the operations of

administrations, those of Govs. Henry H. Crapo, Henry P. Baldwin and John J. Bagley.

The latter reported to the Legislature that the whole matter was in "a complete state of perplexity." The company, which went broke, had sued for ownership of the canal itself; also, the state had no control over the lands and the counties in which the grants were located, could not collect taxes. Legislative details of these projects will be the topic of the regular Marquette County Historical Society program over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

**Obituary**  
ALBERT M. GABRIELE  
Funeral services for Albert M. Gabriele, who died yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. Michael's Church. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The escorts will be Louis Martin, E. J. O'Boyle, Ranio Mongiat, Edmund Pruess, Richard Horvath and William J. Luoma.

Friends may call at Tonella's Funeral Home beginning at 7 this evening.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the members of the Elks Lodge will conduct services for Mr. Gabriele. The parish Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

**Bessemer, Wakefield To Share In Grant**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration has awarded the Michigan Department of Administration a \$61,757 grant to help finance preparation of plans for the growth of communities. Cities involved are Bessemer, Canton, Hastings, New Haven, Wakefield, West Bloomfield and Woodhaven.

**WELL DRILLING**  
EUGENE M. KORPI  
GR 5-4370

**CLOSED**  
All day Monday, January 14, 1962, in respect to the memory of Liisa Maki, mother of Mrs. Lloyd Price.

**THE VOGUE**

# County Teams Advance In Debate Meet

Two Marquette County debate teams advanced to the semi-finals in the large school division of the Upper Peninsula Championship Debate Tournament at Northern Michigan College.

The debate tourney, sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensic Association, headquartered at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, got under way yesterday afternoon, with 21 schools competing.

Marquette Graver's affirmative team this morning was meeting the Manistique negative team, while the Neaunee negative team was facing the Newberry affirmative squad in the semi-finals.

In the small school division, Bessemer's affirmative team was pitted against the Felch negative team and Houghton's affirmative team was squared off with the Ironwood St. Ambrose negative team in the semi-finals.

Winners of matches were to meet later in the day for the championship and runner-up awards.

**RAISH OIL CO., INC.**  
Call today for Mobil Mobilheat with RT-98  
"The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & Easy Heating."  
CA 6-6513

**SCRAP MATERIAL FOR SALE**  
The City of Marquette desires bids on approximately 7,000 lbs. scrap copper wire and two tons scrap iron.  
For information and specifications contact Accounting Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan.  
Bids must be received by 2:00 P.M. Friday, January 18, 1963.  
The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**BUSY DAY? REFRESH With BANCROFT MILK**  
**Milk makes Energy!**  
BANCROFT MILK GIVES YOU A LIFT THAT LASTS  
Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. You'll carry on really refreshed, lastingly refreshed.  
Milk, the High-Protein Refresher  
Milk gives you complete proteins to help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Enjoy milk every day!

# Curry Given Temporary Added Duties

Dorais J. Curry, Marquette, will be in charge of conservation department affairs in the northern Lower Peninsula as well as all of the Upper Peninsula for the next several weeks.

Curry, who is deputy director of conservation for Region 1 (the Upper Peninsula), also will serve all Air Defense Command units at Sawyer.

as deputy director for Region 1 until a permanent regional deputy director for the northern Lower Peninsula is selected. Announcement of Curry's assignment was made by Conservation Director Gerald E. Eddy at the conservation commission's meeting in Lansing yesterday.

Lowest recorded U. S. death rate was 9.1 per 1,000 of the population in 1954.

**NORDIC THEATRE**  
**ENDS TONITE!**  
7:00 AND 9:00  
**UNCENSORED!**  
**TRUE STORY OF RED TERROR!**  
**WE'LL BURY YOU!**  
Color Special "A NEW WORLD OF STAINLESS STEEL"  
Color Novelty "FABLED ISLAND"  
Color Cartoon • Global News

**Starts TOMORROW** Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Matinee Sun. 2 P.M. • Eves. 6:50, 9:00

The tumultuous TRUE story of Franz-Joseph Emperor of Austria-Hungary and Empress Elizabeth, history's most beautiful, most loved, yet most tragic queen... the beauty of Venice... the music of Milan... and the splendor of Vienna...

Once In A Lifetime...  
The Gilt and Glory Of A Mighty Empire!  
**"Forever My Love"**  
COLOR BY Technicolor  
SCHNEIDER/BOEHM  
GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS

**DELFT THEATRE**  
**ENDS TONITE!**  
6:45 AND 8:10 P.M.

**TARZAN GOES TO INDIA**  
ALL NEW! ALL MAGNIFICENT!  
LOUIS JOURDAN - YVONNE FURNEAUX IN "THE STORY OF THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"  
PLUS THE...  
**OWL SHOW**  
GENE KELLY  
MITZI GAYNOR  
TINA ELG IN...  
**JES GIRLS**  
The picture to watch for!

**Starts TOMORROW** Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Matinee Sun. 1:45 • Eves. 6:45 and 8:07

**Big Double Feature!**  
SEE: Missiles and Atom Bombs Powerless!  
SEE: Civilization rioting with fear!  
SEE: A Mighty City Trampled to destruction!

**INDESTRUCTIBLE...**  
THIS BEAST BORN 50 MILLION YEARS OUT OF TIME  
**REPTILICUS** IN COLOR  
**WARRIORS**  
5  
GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS



More Snow Due As Blizzard-Like Blast Continues In District

More snow warnings are forecast for tonight, with road visibility already restricted by blowing snow and drifting. The blustery conditions were the main topic of conversation today and comments overheard from pedestrians as they ran down W. Washington St. made a good spot judgment of character: "Maybe the youngsters like it" — the optimist; "I should have stayed in bed," the pessimist.

Four Traffic Mishaps Occur In City; One Person Injured

Four traffic mishaps occurred in Marquette yesterday, with one person being injured and seven automobiles being involved. The personal injury accident occurred at 10:20 last night on U.S. 41, east of the city limits, as Robert C. Salmi, 261 N. Davis St., Ishpeming, was driving west on U.S. 41.

Fire Damages Second Floor Of Home Here

Fire this morning damaged the second floor of the Clifford Holm residence at 201 Rock St. Fire Chief John W. Myers said the blaze broke out in a clothes closet on the second floor, spreading to the bathroom. It scorched the closet and burned clothes stored there and it scorched the window and door casing and the wallpaper of the bathroom.

Firemen returned to the station at 8:56 a.m., also drove the No. 3 (1,000-gallon) pumper to the scene. Nine on-duty firemen responded to the call.

Firemen raised two roof ladders, one a 24-foot and the other a 16-foot unit. They put out the blaze by use of the booster hose off the service truck.

The No. 5 (500-gallon) pumper also was driven to the house. Three off-duty and one on-duty firemen were at the scene. They returned to the station at 9:02 a.m.

Nothing was used, with firemen turning off the oil supply and standing by until the heater cooled off.

Six on-duty firemen responded to the call with the Nos. 3 and 4 pumps and returned to the station at 12:44 p.m.

above expected tonight and a high of 10 to 15 predicted for tomorrow. Variable cloudiness, continued cold and fewer snow flurries are predicted Monday.

Theft Embarrasses Insurance Company

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Officials of a Daytona Beach insurance company say they hope police find the thief who stole \$300 in cash from the firm Tuesday.

City Paragraphs

No additional nominating petitions were filed with City Clerk Everett H. Kent yesterday. Two city commissioners, two supervisors and a municipal judge will be elected in the Monday, April 1 election. Deadline for filing petitions is Jan. 21.

Events Scheduled Here During Year To Attract Thousands

Events scheduled here for this year include conferences and meetings which are expected to draw thousands of conventioners to Marquette.

Events includes a police training course which will bring 50 law enforcement officers to Marquette on Monday evenings, from next Monday to Feb. 11 and the U. P. Pastor Conference, Feb. 19-20, with an expected attendance of 100.

Bankers Meet Scheduled The Palestra Ice Show will be held Saturday, March 30 and the Northern Michigan College Science Fair will be held on Sunday, March 31, both drawing out-of-town visitors.

NMC Exposition, April 19-21, the Michigan Bankers Association Conference, with an expected attendance of 100, April 26-27, and the U. P. Order of DeMolay convention, with an expected attendance of 250, April 28-29.

Already scheduled for next fall and winter are the Marquette County Harvest Festival, Oct. 11-13, and the professional doll show, Dec. 6.

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St. The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades Three, through High. 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade Two. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11 a.m. English Worship.

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern. Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery at 11:00 a.m. Broadcast of Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. over WDMJ. 7:00 p.m. Luther League.

First Methodist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m.; Church School Classes for Nursery through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. The crib room for babies is available at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd annex, 111 E. Ridge.

Bethel Baptist Church Rev. Arnold Olson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Rev. John Duncan, Guest Minister Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Nursery care provided during the service. Kindergarten through Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades 8 and 9.

First Baptist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Herschel G. Martin 10:00 Church School, 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session 2 thru 8 years; 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Church of The Nazarene 110 W. Ridge St. Rev. Roswell Brunner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Marquette Churches

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St. The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades Three, through High. 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade Two. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11 a.m. English Worship.

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern. Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery at 11:00 a.m. Broadcast of Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. over WDMJ. 7:00 p.m. Luther League.

First Methodist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m.; Church School Classes for Nursery through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. The crib room for babies is available at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd annex, 111 E. Ridge.

Bethel Baptist Church Rev. Arnold Olson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Rev. John Duncan, Guest Minister Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Nursery care provided during the service. Kindergarten through Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades 8 and 9.

First Baptist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Herschel G. Martin 10:00 Church School, 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session 2 thru 8 years; 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Church of The Nazarene 110 W. Ridge St. Rev. Roswell Brunner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.



DO YOU NEED DIRECTIONS?

Public libraries today are filled with "how to do it" books. From them we may learn to do almost anything from baking a cake to building a house, from managing a home to conducting a business. But by far the most important are the books which show us how to build our lives.

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There 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.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday Psalms 25:8-15, Monday Isaiah 68:7-11, Tuesday Romans 15:1-6, Wednesday I Corinthians 3:1-9, Thursday I Corinthians 13:1-17, Friday Thessalonians 3:6-13, Saturday John 16:5-13

- First Church of Christ, Scientist
Gwinn Methodist Church
Chatham
Republic
Champion
Trowbridge Park
The United Pentecostal Church
Trowbridge Covenant Church
Big Bay
Community United Presbyterian
Gwinn
Forsyth Baptist Church
Michigangamme
Michigangamme Bethlehem Lutheran
Skandia
Skandia Methodist Church

- Ishpeming Churches
United Presbyterian Church
Wesley Methodist Church
Trinity Lutheran Church
Bethel Lutheran Church
Salvation Army
Apostolic Lutheran
Bible Baptist Church
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Calvary Baptist
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Gwinn Methodist Church
Chatham
Republic
Champion
Trowbridge Park
The United Pentecostal Church
Trowbridge Covenant Church
Big Bay
Community United Presbyterian
Gwinn
Forsyth Baptist Church
Michigangamme
Michigangamme Bethlehem Lutheran
Skandia
Skandia Methodist Church

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE CALLS and PLOWING CALL "DICK" AT WILLIAMS TEXACO 400 W. WASH. CA 6-8198 MARQUETTE

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice



State Police Ticket Pair In Collisions

Two motorists were issued summonses and four automobiles were involved, but no one was injured, in a pair of traffic accidents reported this morning by state police.

At 5:15 yesterday afternoon a car being driven south on County Road 553 by Howard Ellenberger, 39, Gwynn, went out of control as it rounded a left curve, just south of County Road 24 E. in Forsyth Township.

State police said Ellenberger's automobile began skidding across the centerline, traveling into the left side of an oncoming vehicle operated by Thaddeus Piwowar, 27, of 116 Birch St., Negaunee.

Speed Law Violation

Extensive damage occurred to the left side and rear end of Piwowar's car, a 1961 model, which had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker. The left front of Ellenberger's vehicle, a 1962 foreign model, was damaged, and the car was driven from the scene under its own power.

Ellenberger was ticketed by state police for a speed law violation.

An automobile being driven

Five Persons Fined \$55 In City Court

Five persons were ordered to pay a total of \$55 in fines and costs when they appeared before Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski this week for traffic violations.

Robert S. Montague III, Saginaw, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for improper passing on N. Front St. and a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, Arch St. City police issued the two tickets Sunday.

For failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead Bert R. Wren, ordered to pay \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed following an accident Jan. 4 on Champion St.

Car Not Under Control

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Joseph W. Ellis, 435 Craig St. City police ticketed Ellis for failure to have his vehicle under control, following an accident Dec. 31 on Division St.

Raymond F. Byers, Skandia, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving with an expired operator's license. He was ticketed by state police Jan. 4 on M-94 in Skandia Township.

For speeding, Terry L. Keller, 212 E. Arch St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. State police issued the summons Jan. 1 for driving 65 miles per hour in a 45-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Marquette.

south on County Road 551 by Kenneth DeLong, 17, Gwynn, went out of control at 1:10 yesterday afternoon, a half mile south of U. S. 41, in Chocoma Township.

State police said DeLong reported he was passing another vehicle and was about to complete passing the car when his accelerator got stuck. Officers said he turned his ignition key off and made a right turn from the left lane into a private driveway.

Officers said his car apparently didn't go all the way into the driveway and was struck from behind as the vehicle being passed went by.

The rear end and top of DeLong's 1949 sedan were badly damaged and the car was removed from the scene by a wrecker. Apparently no damage occurred to the other vehicle, a 1954 truck operated by William Beaudin, 24, Route 1, Marquette.

State police ticketed DeLong a ticket for improper passing.

Fact-Finders Rap Union In Press Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A fact-finding panel of judges has strongly censured the leaders of the printers union whose strike has shut down the city's nine major newspapers for 36 days.

The panel's report, released Friday night, termed the walkout "the deliberate design formed by the printers' representatives as the opening gambit in negotiations."

For the first time, city and state mediators will join federal mediators in negotiations, set by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz for this afternoon.

Although all three committee members signed the report, one filed a supplemental report saying that he failed to find fault with either position and avoided making a "moral judgment on which one had the equities on its side."

No Real Bargaining Neither representatives of Local 6, International Typographers Union, AFL-CIO, nor the Publishers Association of New York City had immediate comment on the report.

"Indeed," the report said, "it must be said that there has been no real bargaining. A strike was called as a preliminary to bargaining—bargaining was intended to be postponed for a long period until the strike had taken its toll."

Taking note of the 15 negotiating sessions between printers and publishers since the strike started Dec. 8, the report said, "All those meetings can be summed up with the statement that neither party moved."

Not Binding The report is not binding on either side. The publishers association approved of the panel, appointed last Sunday by Wirtz, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

But Bertram A. Powers, head of ITU Local 6, boycotted it pending a union membership meeting scheduled for Sunday. Despite the absence of Powers, the panel obtained the union's side of the dispute.

In Cleveland Friday night, the city's Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, announced plans to start publishing a daily newspaper next week staffed by employees of the struck papers, the Plain Dealer and the Press and News.

Three young men were sentenced by Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday for being disorderly — creating a disturbance in the 100 block on W. Washington St.

The boys were each ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and \$3.10 costs by Jan. 25 or spend five days in jail.

Sentenced were David Bryant, 18, of 235 Carey Hall; William R. Bryan, 18, of 205 Gries Hall, and David H. Nefz, 19, of 202 Carey Hall.

They were arrested by city police Wednesday. Police said the young men had been drinking and were arrested for "being rowdy."

City Man Winner Of Sales Award From Auto Firm

Don Grossbauer has earned a "master salesman" award for being among a group of outstanding salesmen in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships, William H. Huber, Detroit district sales manager for the division, announced today.

Grossbauer is a salesman with Olson Motors Inc. His outstanding sales proficiency has placed him among the top 12 per cent of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen in the nation and earned him special recognition from the company's sales council, Huber said.

Huber said Grossbauer is a 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently employed as a sales manager for the company's Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

Grossbauer is a 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently employed as a sales manager for the company's Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

Three Young Men Pay Fines On Disorderly Count

Three young men were sentenced by Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday for being disorderly — creating a disturbance in the 100 block on W. Washington St.

The boys were each ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and \$3.10 costs by Jan. 25 or spend five days in jail.

Sentenced were David Bryant,

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR KEY WINNERS

You will receive a letter and a Key from IRON RANGE CABLE CORP. A representative will call on you with a FREE GIFT at your home. The KEY IS VALUABLE. No obligation to buy.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR KEY!

TODAY'S WINNERS

MARQUETTE

ROBERT E. MOORE 440 E. Mich. St. \$25.00

FRANK WOLFF 420 E. Hewitt Ave. \$10.00

NEGAUNEE

RAYMOND HYTINAN 526 Lombart St. \$10.00

IRON RANGE CABLE CORP.

PHONE CA 5-1151 519 W. WASH. ST. MARQUETTE

Television - - Radio

Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable — Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

Table listing television and radio programs for tonight and tomorrow, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', and 'The Tonight Show'.

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

Table listing radio programs for Saturday evening and Sunday, including 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Tonight Show', and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



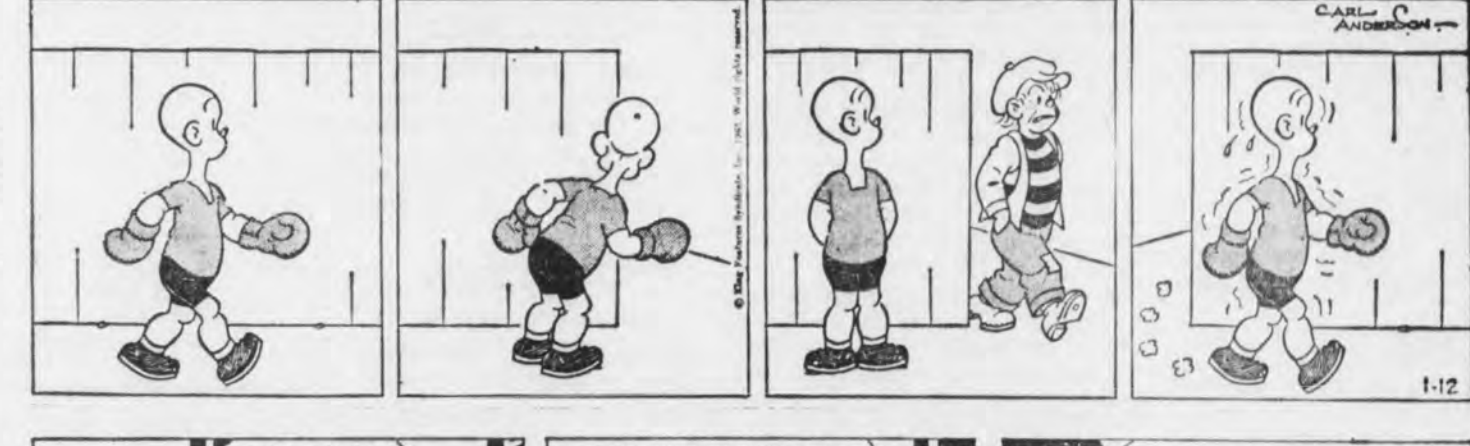
FRECKLES



BARNEY GOOLE



BLONDIE



HENRY



RIP KIRBY



STEVE CANYON



BEN CASEY





Various Christian symbols are part of the audio-visual techniques which the Rev. Thomas B. Coleman, left, and the Rev. Raymond F. Moncher of St. Peter's Cathedral use in their weekly con-

duct of lectures in the Catholic Information Series begun a year and a half ago at the Adult Catholic Information Center. The lectures and discussion are scheduled weekly. (Randy Ryott photo).

### MSU Agent Gives Talk On Finances

The determining factor deciding whether a family spends its money wisely or unwisely is the difference in each one's sense of values and standard of living, Olive K. Sain, county agent in home economics for Michigan State University's Extension Service, told the Negaunee Woman's Club at its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Lakeview School.

Calling her talk "Collar Your Dollar," Mrs. Sain stressed the importance of careful planning and budgeting if a family is to be financially solvent. "Women do most of the saving and spending of money," she said, "but the entire family may plan how best to administer the family's finances."

**Compared Families**  
Mrs. Sain compared three families and how they handled living expenses. The first planned to economize but because of big expenses gave up after a few weeks; the second planned for a son's college education which meant foregoing other plans and while they save money it was doubtful how long they would be willing to sacrifice; the third was well protected by various kinds of insurance, budgeted well and saved but was inclined to spend the surplus unwisely. All were governed, she noted, by their own sense of values and standard of living.

"Credit buying can be good or bad, depending upon one's ability to control money," the speaker said. "Our wants tend to overpower us and unless we have strong things to work for, the collar will be loose with many leaks resulting unless there are strict controls." The family budget should be revised each year to meet the fluctuation in purchase prices and living expenses.

**Music By Ensemble**  
The musical portion of the program was provided by a string ensemble from Negaunee High School composed of Janet Harris, Susan Roberts, Barbara Roberts, Vivian Kantala, Kathy Partanen, Peggy Domperre, Sherrill Yelland and Pat Pellow.

The February meeting of the club will include a tour of the WJIC-TV studio, after which the group will return to Lakeview School for a business meeting and refreshments.

**Piano Students Of Miss Goldworthy In Recital Tomorrow**  
Piano students of Patricia Goldworthy will be presented in two informal recitals at the Federated Women's Clubhouse Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 p.m.

The program will include selections which the young pianists have chosen as their favorites. Several duets will be performed. Participating in the two o'clock recital are Diane Pruss, Patricia Bickler, Patricia Dupras, Christine Dollar, Marilyn McLean, Ann Goodney, Roberta Kellner, Susan Trezona, Jean Balbierz, Mary Pajon, Darlene Tuimala, Bobbie Jo Weesen, Timothy Anderson, Deborah Anderson, Becky Payne, Mary Murray, Cheryl Ohman, Wendy Wilson, Reatha Treado, Kathy Beck, Susan Hurst and Hetty Lindeman.

Appearing in the four o'clock recital are Francine Bubnich, Frances Peterson, Ann LeBreche, Virginia Simi and Penny Schlaiss. Families and friends of the performers are invited to attend.

### Meetings

**The Women of the Moose** will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Barkow on W. U. S. 41. The child care committee will be in charge of the social hour following the meeting. The committee is composed of Mrs. Edward Barkow, chairman, Mrs. Henry Christensen and Mrs. Matt Akkala.

### New Series Opening At Saint Peter's

The Adult Catholic Information Center in St. Peter's School has scheduled the opening of its spring session of the Catholic Information Series for next Tuesday evening at 8. It was announced today by the Rt. Rev. Nolan B. McKeivitt, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral.

The series, an experiment in ecumenism on a small scale begun a year and a half ago, is geared to impart a knowledge of the fundamental beliefs of Catholics to those who have little or no information about the Catholic faith. "The primary purpose of the series," Msgr. McKeivitt said, "is to make available a basic view of Catholicism which will increase the good-will and understanding that should exist among Christians and all those concerned with the future of religion in modern life."

Referring to the ecumenical movement of recent years, the rector added, "If greater unity is ever to be achieved in Christendom, it must begin with greater understanding."

**Twice A Week**  
The series is conducted each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p. m., each session lasting about an hour. Fundamental beliefs of Catholics are explained in informal lectures conducted by priests of St. Peter's, discussion and questions are encouraged, audio-visual techniques are employed where helpful and a large variety of books and booklets covering a wide variety of topics related to religion in general and Catholicism in particular are made available. A feature of the series is a sound filmstrip, "The Good News of Christ," a 24-part presentation of the life of Christ.

Persons interested either in the entire series or any one of the lecture topics are invited to attend. Non-Catholics contemplating marriage to a Catholic will receive the full instruction required by completing the series, Msgr. McKeivitt said.

Opportunity for making up missed sessions and for individual conferences with one of the lecturers are provided throughout the series, to be concluded at Easter time. Attendance has averaged 40 at each of the lectures, the rector reported.

to Mrs. Wicklund were Mr. and Mrs. William Grenfell and children, Lansing; Henry Vanitret, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKenney, Menominee.

### Engaged



**Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Solka, Ishpeming,** announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Kaye, to William D. Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas, Palmer. No wedding date has been set.



**Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bowerman II** of Munising announce the engagement of their daughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. MacNeil, also of Munising. Miss Bowerman is a senior at Northern Michigan College where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate student at Northern and his fraternity affiliation is Zeta Chi Iota. An August wedding is being planned.



The engagement of their daughter, Julia Dorothea, to Kenneth Michael Liubakka has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maves, Marquette. Miss Maves' fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liubakka of Skandia.

### Glen Wilson Speaker At Saint John's

St. John's Home and School Club has scheduled a talk by Glen Wilson, civil defense director for Marquette County at its next meeting Tuesday.

Wilson's topic for the meeting, to be held at 8 p. m. in St. John's School auditorium, will be "Fall-out Shelters."

Lunch will be served following the speaking program.

**Ishpeming Couple Marks Anniversary At Evening Party**  
ISHPEMING — Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson were guests of honor Friday evening, Jan. 4, at a 40th wedding anniversary party at their home, 771 E. Empire St. A total of 175 guests was present.

Presiding at the buffet table were Mrs. Harold Myers, Menominee, and Mrs. Warren Keto, National Mine, sisters of Mrs. Johnson. The three-tiered pink and white anniversary cake, made by the Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Lenton, was served by Mrs. Wedell Talbot, a sister-in-law. Miss Anne Marie Johnson of Negaunee, the couple's granddaughter, was in charge of the gift table. Table decorations featured an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations flanked by pink tapers.

**Married Here**  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married Jan. 8, 1923 by the Rev. Mr. Belfry of the Presbyterian Church. Their attendants were Mrs. Rudy Wicklund, Detroit, who attended the party, Fred Carne and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pettit.

The Johnsons have five children: James, Escanaba; Mrs. William (Betty) Grenfell, Lansing; Mrs. Kenneth (Joyce) Makl, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Raymond (Donna) Lenten and Mrs. Donald (Marle) LaLond, both of Ishpeming. There are 13 grandchildren.

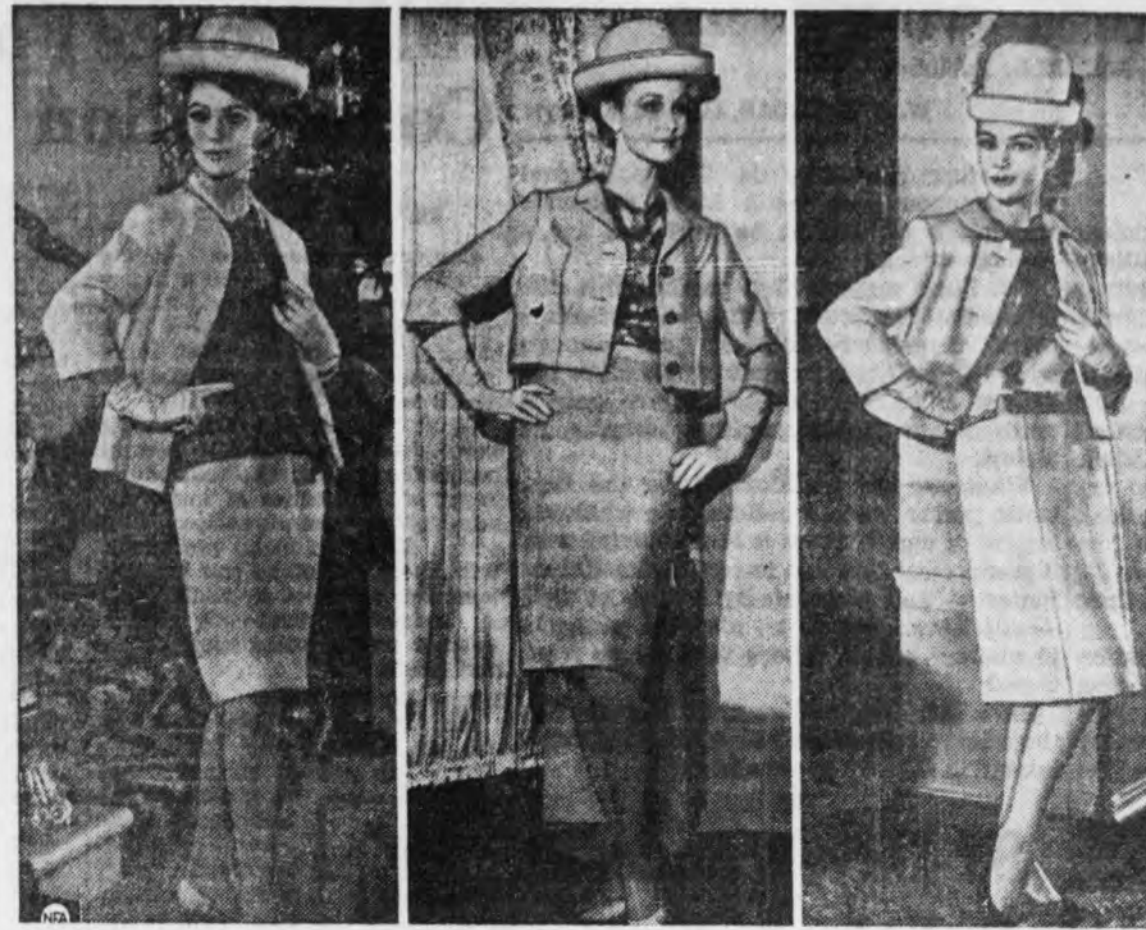
**Wore Red Print**  
Mrs. Johnson wore a red print jersey dress with crystal accessories and a corsage of white carnations and red roses for the reception. Mrs. Wicklund was attired in a black sheath crepe with white and gold accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

Out of town guests in addition Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenore. The bride-elect and her fiancé, who is the son of Mrs. Keith Johnson of Harvey and John Krieger of Stockton, Calif., have not set a date for their wedding.



Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to John Krieger Jr., has been made by

### Longer Jackets Hallmark Of Spring Suits



Spring suits display both the new longer jacket length and the well-loved short jacket. Monte-Sano and Pruzan do the longer length (left) in a lime green wool suit with dark green chiffon over-

blouse. Ice green worsted suit (center) by Paul Parnes has print blouse with print repeated in jacket lining. Saffron wool suit (right) has longer jacket, silk overblouse.

### Lakeside's PTA Plans Slides, Talk

The Lakeside School Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled a program of slides on Bermuda for Monday night's meeting.

Mrs. Howard Treado, a member of the faculty at Baraga Central High School who took the Bermuda scenes while on a Caribbean tour with her husband, will show the slides and accompany them with commentary.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend.

Mothers of kindergartners will be hostesses for the coffee hour.

### Officers Of Elks Ladies Take Over Monday Evening

New officers of the Lady Elks, named an election meeting in November, will take over their duties at the regular meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. Thomas J. Nault is serving as president of the organization for the third successive year. Mrs. John Cloutier is vice-president, Miss Mary Nault is serving as secretary for the fourth successive year and Mrs. James Soll is entering upon her second term as treasurer.

Committee chairmen this year are Mrs. Leo Enright and Mrs. Robert Ruecker, membership; Mrs. George Malvasio, hostess; Mrs. Mel Hirvonen, floral; Mrs. John Cloutier, publicity; Miss Mary Nault and Mrs. James Soll, house.

Mrs. Nault said today that a special invitation "is again extended to all ladies of Elks to join our organization." Anyone wishing to join, she added, may attend any meeting or contact one of the officers or committee chairmen for information.

Dues, now payable, may be forwarded to Mrs. Soll, 361 Harrison St., by those unable to attend the January meetings.

### Carole Roberts And Dennis Hill Married In Kalamazoo Church

NEGAUNEE — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter Carole Jean, to Dennis Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman of Kalamazoo.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Pryor in the First Methodist Church in Kalamazoo on Jan. 3.

The bride was attended by Miss Nancy Brumm of Marquette, Wis. Fritz Meisner of Kalamazoo was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Negaunee High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Marquette, is employed as a registered nurse at Borgas Hospital in Kalamazoo. The groom graduated from Central High School in Bronson and is employed as an attendant at Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are residing at 1409 Blakeslee, Kalamazoo.

### Men's Charitable Society Maps Plans For New Year

Members of St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Christopher's Church mapped general plans for an accelerated 1963 charitable program among the needy at its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening in St. Christopher's rectory.

The society, part of a worldwide organization stemming from a movement begun 133 years ago by a 20-year-old student at the University of Paris, has in the year since its organization sparked one of the most ambitious charitable endeavors in this area.

Begun just before Christmas last year by a nucleus of 12 men with the Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova as spiritual director, the St. Vincent de Paul Society members are carrying on a program of assistance to the poor and others in need on a year-round basis, each making a weekly visit to the home of someone requiring financial or other help.

**Christmas Baskets Given**  
During the Christmas holidays, the society prepared Christmas baskets for 26 families and, in addition, provided more than 500 articles of clothing in a "clothing storehouse" at St. Christopher's from which each family was asked to help itself.

The Yule baskets contained holiday dinners for a total of 178 persons, it was reported, and 15 children received new Christmas toys. Mittens were distributed to 10 of the families.

In addition, 61 boxes of candy were delivered to Morgan Heights Sanatorium for patients who had to remain in the sanatorium over the holidays.

**Baraga Founded One**  
More than 100 years ago, Bishop Frederic Baraga transplanted the St. Vincent de Paul Society from his native Europe to the Straits of Mackinac, establishing a small organization at his St. Ignace mission which gave food and clothing to the Indians there.

The St. Christopher's unit of the society makes no public subscription for funds and is not a recipient agency of the Marquette Community Chest. Funds needed to carry on its work come entirely from "friends of the society," according to Vincent Enrietti, president.

### Elizabeth LaFave, Other WRC Officers Installed Thursday

New officers of the Women's Relief Corps were installed in ceremonies Thursday evening at the Veterans' Center conducted by Helen Axelsson, installing officer, and Ella Moseler, installing conductor.

Elizabeth LaFave is the new president of the organization and other officers are Ella Moseler, vice-president; Irene Balbierz, junior vice-president; Mary Herring, chaplain; Betty Bodenue, treasurer; Alice Torgstad, secretary; Myrtle Porter, conductress; Margaret Evon, patriotic instructor; Lillie Higgins, guard; Jane Kelley, musician; Dorothy Kurian, press correspondent; Alvin Wahala, Abbie Peltier, Helen Axelsson and Jennie Morneau, color bearers.

Supper preceded the business meeting and there was a social hour later.

**Births**  
LAYMAN — A son, Gregory Mac, was born Jan. 9 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Arman 2-c and Mrs. Henry M. Layman, 111 N. First St., Ishpeming.

OLL — A son, Randy Shane, was born Jan. 10 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Olli, 401 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

TIBOR — Shawn Michael is the name of the son born Jan. 10 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Tibor, 324 E. Arch St., Marquette.

trium, 52.50; and Mrs. M. J. Khoury and Mrs. Russell Adams, 51.66.

**Mrs. Earl Makela's 56.28 Average Wins Bridge Club Series**  
Mrs. Earl Makela won the current five-week series of the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's Thursday afternoon section with an average percentage score of 56.28.

Others registering averages of 50 per cent or above were Mrs. James Murphy, 54.69; Mrs. Edwin Brabetz, 54.47; Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu, 54.36; Cleve Sullivan, 53.47; Mrs. R. E. Hodson, 52.21; Mrs. Walford Nystrom, 52.10; Mrs. Russell Adams, 51.88; Mrs. M. J. Khoury, 51.23; Mrs. Frank Donckers, Jr., 50.91; Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen, 50.54; and Mrs. Harold Sloan, 50.03.

Winners Thursday, which was master point day, were Mrs. Rolin Thoren and Mrs. Nathan Narotzky, who posted 63.33 per cent. Six other teams were above 50 per cent as follows: Cleve Sullivan an Mrs. R. E. Hodson, 58.33; Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 57.08; Mrs. Edwin Brabetz and Mrs. Paul Magnuson, 54.16; Mrs. Henry Caron and Mrs. Russell Peterson, 53.33; Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and Mrs. Walford Nys-

### Four Artists Show Paintings At NMC Center This Month

Three local area artists, all members of the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association, are exhibiting some of their paintings in the lobby of the Student Center of Northern Michigan College this month, and a fourth is showing in the Student Center's faculty lounge.

All three exhibiting in the Student Center lobby have hung oils. They are Roger Junak and Tyne Ostlund of Ishpeming and Victor Maahs, Negaunee. The latter had a one-man show in the Peter White Public Library auditorium here last summer.

L. Maude Kronquist of Ishpeming is showing two paintings, a watercolor and an oil, in the faculty lounge of the Student Center.

### YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!



You, as parents hold your children's health in your hands. Cold winter days call for plenty of warm clothing and a sound diet of well balanced meals. Be sure your children get plenty of country fresh dairy products each day, including . . .

**3 LARGE GLASSES OF HILLCREST DAIRY MILK**

For Home Delivery DIAL 249-1101



# The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

## 'Kill And Overkill'

The United States now has 200 nuclear warhead-carrying intercontinental ballistic missiles placed around the country, either in "hardened" underground silos or above ground. At sea, aboard nine nuclear-powered submarines, are 144 intermediate-range Polaris missiles.

Within a year, the total of land-based missiles—made up of three types: Atlas, Titan and Minuteman—is expected to exceed 600. By 1965, there will be more than 1,000 in ready position. Also by 1965, the fleet of Polaris submarines will number 29, carrying a total of 464 missiles with their range increased to 2,500 miles.

Here is deterrent and massive retaliation carried to almost incomprehensible degree, especially when one reflects that the warheads carried by these missiles are many times more powerful than those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Not that there are no "small" atomic bombs. A full-scale nuclear war even today would bring them out in full panoply as tactical field weapons—rocket, cannon and air-launched—anywhere from sub-sub-Hiroshima strength to city-busters.

The United States is strong. While there are some who praised the "statesmanship" of Nikita Khrushchev for averting war over the missiles he secretly planted in Cuba, it seems a safe conclusion that had we not possessed this strength, history would have taken a different turn—and long before Cuba.

In Cuba, the philosophy of deterrence was vindicated in classic style; the balance of terror preserved the peace.

Yet many persons wonder how long peace—or, rather, the absence of war—can continue when it is based upon the threat of mutual destruction. Will we not reach a point where deterrence outlives its usefulness, where destructive power becomes so great and diversified that one spark lets it loose in a horrifying exchange of mass death beyond the power of any "statesman" to stop?

According to Physicist Ralph Lapp, the United States now has a stockpile of nuclear weapons equal to 30,000 megatons—enough to kill every man, woman and child in the Soviet Union 25 times over. He claims that by 1966 we will have enough bombs to kill every Russian 50 times, and asks: "What earthly justification can there be for piling up any such deluge of destruction?"

In his book, "Kill and Overkill," Dr. Lapp cites the great danger of nuclear war brought about by accident. One possibility is the crash of a bomb-carrying plane. (A 24-megaton bomb accidentally dropped on North Carolina had five of its six safety locks released by the impact).

Another possibility is that a natural phenomenon such as a large meteorite striking a city could be mistaken for a nuclear attack.

Dr. Lapp suggests that pending full disarmament, we return to the policy of minimum deterrence—keeping just enough weapons on hand to destroy Russia's 160 largest cities. This would require only a tenth of our present nuclear stockpile, he claims.

Whatever the justification for the fantastic power we are building, or whatever degree of danger there is in accidental war, it seems clear that in a few years the United States—and undoubtedly Russia as well—will have reached an absolute pinnacle in nuclear power. Where will we go from there?

Says Dr. Lapp: "Never in history has the human race looked so much like sheep marching silently to slaughter."

## 31-Day Wonders Rule In January

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — This is the month of the 31-day wonders in the average U. S. business office.

A business office, like the human heart, operates by pulses and pauses.

January is a pulse month, a purposeful month. It makes up only about a twelfth of the year, but in most offices at least a sixth of the year's work is done in January.

Now is the time when new enterprises are launched. The old year with all its failures and disappointments is buried. The new year shakes a strong and eager fist at tomorrow.

**Hope Month**

January is a hope month. January is a pep month. Everybody pops and crackles like a brand new box of breakfast food, freshly opened.

The boss calls the top yes-men into conference and shows them neat charts showing business going up . . . up . . . and way up!

"Why not set a goal of at least 20 per cent better, chief, and then let's go on from there?" bubbles his favorite cheerleader.

**Why Not?**

Everybody nods enthusiastically. Why not? The big boys leave the conference room all fired up, as if they had just caught the ball on the one-yard line and were running it back for a touchdown.

The enthusiasm seeps from the executive thinking level down to the working level.

It is as if a beneficent plague had infected the office. Each hired hand seems determined to outdo the guy at the next desk.

The staff gets to work on time, the coffee breaks get shorter, the line at the water cooler is smaller.

Yes, January is the month of the 31-day wonders in most business offices.

But what happens? January ends, and February begins. The pulse has pulsed. A pause inevitably follows.

"We'll do at least 15 per cent better this month," says the enthusiastically wanes.

The office staff suddenly tires of the thrill of winter, the sense of rush . . . rush . . . rush. The erosion of the workday rut begins to chafe again. The feeling of high and holy endeavor vanishes. The problem again becomes one mainly of merely getting the job done.

**'Do It Now!'**

The white collar peon no longer sees the "Do It Now!" sign on his desk. His glazed eyes are fixed in fancy on a green Isle far away, washed by a murmuring sea.

But the boss doesn't just sit there day-dreaming. He does something. Something constructive.

"I'm going down to Miami for a couple of weeks and take a look-see into the possibility of us opening a branch office there," he tells his yes-men. "Guess I might as well lug along my golf clubs—on the off-chance I'll be able to crowd in a few rounds."

**Coffee Break**

One by one the staff begin to come in a few moments late to work. The coffee breaks stretch from 10 minutes to 20. The hour lunch to an hour and a half. The suggestion box is empty.

## Peninsula Perambulator

The Houghton County Board of Supervisors is awaiting approval of accelerated public works program funds before going ahead with construction of a new jail. If the application (submitted Nov. 15) is turned down, the board plans to go ahead with the project as soon as weather permits. A millage proposal was approved by voters in November to provide funds for the new jail.

Mackinac Bridge traffic during 1962 increased four per cent over 1961, with 1,143,201 vehicles crossing the Straits last year compared with 1,098,828 in the previous 12 months, Mackinac Bridge Authority Chairman Prentiss M. Brown reports. Revenues, up 3.5 per cent, amounted to \$5,026,036 in 1962.

Should Sault Ste. Marie switch to "fast time" in summer? The question is to be presented by the Sault Chamber of Commerce to the city commission and Chippewa County Board of Supervisors. The Sault Chamber, noting that Eastern Daylight Saving Time is in effect from spring to fall in Sault, Ontario, voted in favor of the change at a meeting.

## From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**

Werner Brothers have just occupied the most modern business block in the city and they are now at home in the finest and most completely appointed grocery store in the north country. J. H. Chubb, the well known Chicago architect, planned the building, and it was erected by Lipsett and Sinclair.

H. C. Gott, engineer at the branch prison, surprised the officers of that institution by bringing in a fat, juicy possum which he had killed almost within a stone's throw of the wall.

**—Ishpeming—**

John T. Burke began the annual ice harvest from North Lake a few days ago, but found the ice was of too poor quality to pay for cutting it at present. As soon as there is more cold weather, he will resume the work. Burke has the contract for filling the ice houses for the various companies.

Those who doubt the sincerity of the Elks in the proposed new theatre deal will soon be convinced that the antlered herd means business. The people of Ishpeming will be pleased with Mr. Braastad's proposition for a theater and store when this is made public.

**—Negaunee—**

A carload of hoisting machinery for the Breitung Hematite mine has been received from Chicago. The big drum will be placed in position at once.

Two teams of enthusiastic indoor baseball cranks will come over tonight to give the local boys a few pointers in the game.

### 30 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**

The college orchestra concert yesterday afternoon was a delightful thing. It was in the writer's opinion the best orchestra concert which Conway Peters has ever given here. A program not too long, compositions chosen with a thought to featuring beautiful music, technically difficult but melodious enough to please a large and varied audience, balanced with enough of the classical tradition appeal yet adroitly interspersed with the dramatic. That was a delightful concert.

**—Ishpeming—**

Considering pulp wood is being cut in the woods near Ishpeming and many men are being employed by jobbers. None of the jobbers is operating on a large scale, but there are a large number engaged in the work.

**—Negaunee—**

Joseph Thomas Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, who is a senior in the University of Michigan, was highly honored last week, where he was elected president of the senior dental class.

Mrs. Joseph Torreano has returned from Calumet where she visited relatives and friends.

Robert Gaviglio, who suffered a fractured ankle several weeks ago while playing with the American Legion basketball team, is able to be out with the aid of a cane.

## New Faces, Interest Hike Hopes For Needed Conservation Measures

By RAY VOSS  
In Grand Rapids Press

Conservationists are hoping quietly that 1963 will be a happy new year for some long-needed conservation measures—a hope based largely on the fact there have been many changes made in the House and Senate.

When the smoke-filled rooms were aired after the last several legislative terms, the custodians swept out the ashes of numerous constructive conservation bills which failed to make the grade. With them, of course and happily, went the ashes of a whole sheaf of legislative proposals which weren't worth introducing in the first place.

**Automatic Opposition**

But some of the bills were, and still are, badly needed. They died simply for lack of attention until deadlines had passed. Some weren't even controversial and were completely acceptable to the legislators—until somebody tacked on an amendment which killed their value and their support. Some were solidly backed year after year by a core of veteran legislators with long records of virtually automatic opposition to almost anything endorsed or sponsored by the conservation department.

Several members of this opposition core retired at end of the last term or failed to be re-elected last fall, and some of their successors have shown a keen interest in, and good understanding of, conservation affairs.

**Up-And-Comers**

Perhaps even firmer grounds for hope are the profound insight and interest in conservation problems shown by several of the "freshmen" and "sophomore" legislators who will be starting their second and third terms with the New Year.

Outstanding in this group are Sens. Frederic Hilbert of Wayland, Thomas F. Schweigert of Petoskey and William G. Milligen of Traverse City; Rep. Riemer Van Til of Holland and several others who, conservationists believe, will cast a more understanding eye on department proposals.

**Faithfully Attending Meetings**

Hilbert, chairman of the Senate conservation committee last year, has been faithfully attending meetings of conservation groups and the conservation commission. In the deer season he journeyed

through both peninsulas interviewing hundreds of hunters. Van Til, as chairman of the interim study committee on state parks and public lands, has headed a vast amount of on-the-spot research into that basic problem and the related troubles of financing, space, public recreation and multiple use of public lands.

Naturally the political picture isn't all rosy. There's bound to be a concerted legislative drive by Upper Peninsula groups and the already-committed Greater Michigan Conservation League to strip the conservation commission of its authority to hold antlerless deer season.

This just might turn out to be more noise than threat when it actually reaches the legislative chambers, however, because there's serious doubt that the legislature wants to burn its fingers on this hot potato. By retrieving the authority, the lawmakers would automatically assume the responsibility for deer management and that's quite an order for a political body with a host of heavier problems on its collective mind. But there's bound to be a battle about it, just the same.

**Elk Hunting Problem**

Another battle may be started by a probable recommendation that elk hunting, restricted by permits and acres, be legalized to control a mushrooming herd in north-central Michigan.

There'll be a vast array of conservation bills introduced once the legislative term is under way, but for now the only ones formally listed are those approved by the conservation commission last month. These include:

Providing a \$2, three-day fishing license for non-resident visitors; requiring the regular license of all persons over 17 (resident wives now fish free, non-residents don't) and for fishing in Great Lakes waters; abolishing the bounty system; controlling the rapidly spreading dredging and

filling of inland lakes and streams by a system of standards and permits; requiring that the mineral revenues from game lands be paid into the game protection fund instead of the general tax fund; charging the state general fund for half of the administrative costs of the conservation program, now borne entirely by the fish and game fund; changing the Michigan "check-out line" in the Saginaw Bay area to match new high water routes; hunting deer south of M-46, as it is now banned elsewhere in the state, and adding a December grouse hunting season south of M-20.

**More 'Pushing'**

The license spread, bounty bill and control of dredging and filling have died in several legislatures. Renewed effort will be made to get them passed this year.

A few legislators in the past have accused the department of failing to "push hard enough" for its recommended legislation and considerable thought is being given now to more "pushing." Michigan United Conservation Clubs, working on its legislative program, too, also plans "more pushing" and are considering a proposal that all fish and game seasons, bag limits and other aspects of the "harvest" be placed in hands of the conservation commission. Earlier, the M.U.C.C. sent letters to all legislators urging them to give major attention to conservation matters.

"It seems pretty silly," said James L. Rouman, executive director of M.U.C.C., "that legislators should be harassed with setting bluegill seasons and squirrel limits when they have so many more important things to do and an agency of experienced experts is at hand to do the job on its own."

**Commission, Too**

Then, too, the new Governor can be expected to replace a few sound and true conservation commissioners with men new to the scene and of unknown leanings. Terms of Chairman Clarence Messner of Ann Arbor and Commissioner Kenneth S. Lowe of Marquette expire April 1, and there's the unfiled vacancy created by the last Senate's refusal to confirm the appointment of August Scholle, Detroit labor leader.

er. That's three new appointments to the seven-citizen commission for sure, with a fourth (and that would be a majority) possible if there's truth to the rumor that another commissioner might leave the state to take a new business position.

Also on the New Year's list is the revamping of the conservation department's field force, with more authority being pushed back into the field in an effort to better combine the operations, manpower and equipment of the various divisions. This may be all to the good, but it will take some time to get the new system rolling smoothly.

The New Year is pretty certain to be a year of big changes in conservation and, when all the elements are weighed, the scales may tip a bit toward the brighter side.

## They're Making Blarney Again!

EMMETTSBURG, Iowa (AP)—They've started manufacturing blarney again and you can buy a can today.

The Chamber of Commerce of this northern Iowa community is getting ready for its annual St. Patrick's Day parade and celebration.

The blarney is packed in orange juice cans wrapped in green and white bunting.

Included in the first shipment was a case for President Kennedy—O'Kennedy for the occasion.

Or maybe the chamber announcement is just so much blarney.

The blarney they're putting in cans is air.

## Venus Reports Will Be Ready In February

WASHINGTON (AP)—Full reports of Mariner 2's close-up look at the planet Venus will not be ready until sometime in February, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday.

Scientists and technicians, analyzing data from Mariner's Dec. 14 fly-by the planet, had hoped to have the information available this month. Some of the data is taking longer than expected, a spokesman said.

## 'But I Only Have Two Hands!'



## Measuring For Beauty: 93-60-94

WASHINGTON (AP)—Girls who measure 93-60-94 will be winning beauty contests if Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., has his way.

It's not that Miller prefers the more amply favored females. It's just that he'd like to see their curves measured by the metric system, and when you're dealing with centimeters, 93-60-94 is fine.

Miller, as chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, is in a good position to help bring the metric system into use in the United States.

**3-Year Study**

He introduced a bill Thursday to authorize a three-year study by the National Bureau of Standards to determine the impact of the nation of a switch to the metric system.

It would mean a vast retooling job for much of American industry.

It would mean buying meat by the kilogram, gasoline by the liter and dress material by the meter.

But it would also mean goodbye to a confusing, complicated and illogical bunch of weights and measures that hardly deserve being called a system.

**The National Whirligig** News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "How do you expect the new Congress to rate?" asks schoolteacher P. R. of San Diego, Calif.

"Of course, it is an unfair question as neither house has shown its colors yet. Actually, I would expect it to move along in about the same sluggish fashion, giving the student a minimum of support.

However, there is some new blood: 50 new members, and these might instill a little more activity into the membership. I do not agree with Business Week, which said that "Congress just won't do." With all its faults, Congress is the people. The place to change Congress is at the polls.

**Pointed Question**

S. R. F. of Peekskill, N. Y., asks this simple question: "Medicare this year?"

Possibly but not probably. The opposition is strong, entrenched and master of a great lobby.

True, the Congressional supporters of medical care for the aged did better, on the whole, than opponents did at the polls last November, but medical care was only one of a score of issues.

Biggest block is the fact that social security taxes went up this year. Government medical care would require another boost and this would anger many working voters who feel that too much is being deducted already.

**Promise To Castro**

"I've read so much both ways I still don't know whether John F. Kennedy promised Nikita Khrushchev that the United States would never invade Cuba," writes J. S. of Shreveport, La. "What is the truth?"

That may be one of the things the new Congress may try to find out.

## Side Glances



"We were thrilled by your talk, Professor Darby — and wasn't I right, ladies, about not judging by appearances?"

## Castro's Ransom Demands

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— It will take six months to complete delivery of the second half of \$53 million worth of food, drugs, medical, dental and surgical equipment to Fidel Castro as ransom for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion captives already released and returned to the United States.

What the Cuban Communist puppet gets out of it is two-year supply which Russia and the Red bloc countries were not able to give him in return for sugar. It makes up a 250-page list of over 10,000 items.

**Sorry Confession**

Scarce foods, particularly baby foods, make up \$30 million of the ransom. They were supplied by 22 United States food processors whose participation in this mercy operation has not been fully appreciated nor given the credit deserved.

They were contacted through the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., by their president, Paul S. Willis, of New York. Their contributions, because of their bulk, will make up most of the shipments in coming months.

The list of foods to be supplied is a sorry confession of the run-down condition of Castro's Communist economy.

A partial list of what it has not been able to supply the Cuban people includes: Shortening and cooking oils, diet foods, onion, vegetables and fruits, white flour, baking soda, breakfast cereals, juices, cake mix, puddings, gelatin, cocoa, dehydrated potatoes, soda crackers, macaroni and noodles, canned corn with peppers, evaporated milk.

The other \$23 million ransom is payable in medical supplies. Greatest demand was for antibiotics, blood plasma, steroid hormones, insulin, tranquilizers, tetanus toxoids and antitoxins. Brand names were specified for most items. They were taken from two-year-old catalogs. Some items requested are no longer in production. Modern substitutes were provided.

**130 Donor Companies**

Principal suppliers were 66 members of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., whose president is Eugene Beesley of Indianapolis. Not all the 140 members of the trade association make items on the Cuban list. But through their Washington office under Dr. Austin Smith, phone calls went out that rounded up the initial \$11 million shipment in short order.

Thirty-five manufacturers of medical, surgical, dental and veterinary equipment and seven suppliers of miscellaneous X-ray machines and laboratory equipment also contributed.

A list of the 130 donor companies and the amounts of their products contributed for the ransom will be announced by the American Red Cross as soon as clearances are obtained.

Departments of State, Justice and the Internal Revenue Service have given assurances that the 130 firms will not be prosecuted for their cooperation under trading with the enemy, antitrust and income tax laws. All donations will be considered tax-deductible contributions to the American Red Cross at wholesale value.

**Complicated Financial Transaction**

Back of this tremendous operation, executed in a few days, was a complicated financial transaction for completion of the ransom payment.

A \$53 million letter of credit had to be obtained to assure Castro that the balance of the ransom beyond the down payment would be forthcoming. This was arranged through Royal Bank of Canada, in Montreal, as banker for Cuba. It was guaranteed by two \$26.5 million letters of credit from Bank of America in San Francisco and Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York. Finally, the American Red Cross and American individual supply firms were bonded by Continental Insurance Co. of New York.

Castro's insistence on all this financing explains in part his demand for an additional \$2.9 million cash ransom just before the final 400 prisoners were released.

When Castro released the first 60 ill and wounded prisoners last April, he was promised a \$2.5 million ransom payment by the Cuban Families Assn., through Royal Bank of Canada. When the Cuban Families could not raise this amount, Castro slammed shut his prison doors on further releases.

He got his blood money, plus interest, in the final holdup after New York Attorney James Donovan thought he had completed arrangements for the release of all prisoners.

The list of donors of this \$2.9 million ransom, raised by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Gen. Lucius Clay, still has to be smoked out.

## Views Of Others

### 50 PER CENT FLUNKED

The hardest thing about teaching young Americans what communism and capitalism stand for may turn out to be the long-prevailing attitude that it isn't necessary for them to learn it — that they get it by a kind of osmosis that comes of being Americans. That, at any rate, is a possible conclusion from the results of the first year of a six-week course in the subject required by state law for high school seniors in Florida. Only half the Jacksonville students who took the final test scored a passing grade of more than 70 per cent.

Furthermore, a third of them failed to pick out as false the statement "It is possible to be at the same time a loyal citizen of this country and a true Communist," which was what the state legislature had been most particular they should learn. The course, says the law, shall lay special emphasis on the false doctrines, evils and dangers of communism and ways to fight it.

Some of the seniors had only the most confused notion of what Communists and capitalists are, even after taking the course. One said capitalists are "anti-Communists," another that they are "the haves," and the proletariat the "have-nots." As for the other system, a graduate of the course described it by saying that "whenever you have a thesis and antithesis you always have a synthesis which is communism."

All of which suggests that teaching the nature of communism is not going to be very successful when it is based on crash courses hastily flung together. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch

**MONA LISA'S MODEL**

The model for the Mona Lisa, the painting with the unenthused smile, was a Florentine woman who undoubtedly was hearing one of her husband's oldest jokes. — Des Moines Register



# Willard Cohodas, Charles Mitchell Named Directors Of Miners' Bank

ISHPEMING — S. M. Cohodas, president of the Miners' First National Bank today announced election of Willard L. Cohodas and Charles A. Mitchell to the board of directors at the bank's annual meeting.

Willard L. Cohodas was born in Menominee and reared in Hancock, where he graduated from Hancock High School. He attended the University of Michigan, then spent eight years in Appleton, Wis., coming to Ishpeming in August of 1942. He and his wife, the former Lois Wenk of Chicago, have two children, Lynn, who is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and Nancy, who is a junior in Ishpeming High School.

**Active In Many Groups**

He is a member of the Ishpeming Masonic Lodge, Francis Moore Cemetery, Ahmed Shrine Temple, Ishpeming Elks and the Ishpeming Rotary Club.

In civic and benevolent affairs, Cohodas is a member of the executive board of the Bay Cliff Health Camp, president of the Ishpeming Cancer Society, and is a member of the board of directors of the United Fund and the Marquette County USO. He is a member of Temple Beth Shalom of Ishpeming and has taught in the religious school there for 14 years.

**Metropolitan Manager**

S. M. Cohodas informed the stockholders that the bank had a most profitable year in growth, resources and earnings.

School and attended Northern Michigan College, after which he started his business career as a representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance in Marquette.

He was promoted to the position of assistant manager in Lansing, and to the field training division in Milwaukee. Later he assumed the position of district manager, serving in this capacity in Sault Ste. Marie, Milwaukee and Dearborn. In August of 1961 he returned to Ishpeming to head the company's operations in Marquette, Alger, Iron and Dickinson Counties.

Mitchell is a member of the Ishpeming Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce and served as co-chairman of the Marquette County Economic Development fund drive. Active in the Wesley Methodist Church, he is serving as a member of the official board and chairman of the finance committee.

He is married to the former Elaine Tislove. They have three sons, Charles Jr., Peter and Stephen.

Other directors re-elected at the annual meeting were Donald P. Abendroth, James P. Clancey, S. M. Cohodas, I. B. Moss, Paul C. Ollila, R. D. Satterly, Stanley W. Sundeen and Harry C. Swanson.

**Loans At New High**

Loans increased \$978,218.65, to a new high of \$5,662,102.86. Deposits also increased to a total of \$9,771,014.10. Christmas Club savings amounted to \$119,744.

At the bank's organizational meeting, the following officers were elected for 1963: S. M. Cohodas, president; I. B. Moss, executive vice president; Leonard Alotobee, vice president and cashier; Waino W. Mantyla, trust officer and assistant cashier; James E. Lawson, assistant cashier; F. B. Devine, auditor, and C. C. Pollitt, manager of the installment loan department.

# Building Of Island Chain In Lake St. Clair Proposed

LANSING (AP) — The idea of building a chain of islands across Lake St. Clair received a friendly reception from the Conservation Commission.

The proposal is to build the islands to create recreational facilities for people in the expanding Detroit and southeastern Michigan area.

Paul Lutze, aide to Secy. of State James Hare, outlined the proposal at this week's commission meeting.

**Could Use Fill Material**

Hare endorsed the proposal saying: "With opportunities for public acquisition of shoreline recreational areas fast disappearing, the urgency for carrying out this vision becomes more important every day. The time for all agencies concerned is now."

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has been dumping fill material in the area and could contribute to the project, Lutze said. The water in the area is shallow, he said, and wouldn't be a major engineering project.

"I don't claim to be an expert," he said. "I want you people to dig out the good and the bad points of the plan. Perhaps the islands could be a natural park—a place where a guy could go when he wants to relax. Perhaps one of the islands could be set up as a typical old-fashioned farm, with pigs and goats and sheep."

**Would Kill 200 of Them**

Justin Leonard, deputy director in charge of research, suggested the plan, saying it would help determine composition of the herd and supply other valuable facts. The elk herd, centered in the Pigeon River State Forest area, has been estimated at between 2,000 and 3,500.

About 200 elk would be allowed as legal targets with hunters drawing lots for the shooting rights under the proposal.

# Lindberg Low Bidder On Two Road Jobs In Lower Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Low bidders on 11 highway construction projects totaling \$6,680,368 have been announced by the Michigan Highway Department.

Major projects included a two-mile section of I-496 at Lansing and slightly more than four miles of I-94 at Port Huron.

A. Lindberg & Sons of Ishpeming was the low bidder among five competing for the Lansing project. The bid was \$2,538,736.

The highway will extend from Mount Hope Ave. north to Grand River Ave. and will include twin bridges over the Red Cedar River.

In the same project, Taber Co. of Grand Rapids was low bidder at \$705,114 for five bridge structures and State-Re-Steel Erection Co. of Warren submitted the low bid of \$80,958 for an overpass.

Lindberg & Sons also was the successful low bidder at \$2,580,806 for the Port Huron project. The new highway section will extend from Gratiot Ave. north to Griswold and will include several overpasses and an interchange.

Other projects and low bidders: Barry County—A new 180-foot-long, four-lane bridge to replace the existing, inadequate structure carrying M-43 over the Thornapple River in Hastings, Walter Toebe & Co., Lansing, \$223,930.

# Students From 55 Schools Attend Training Session

NEGAUNEE — Consisting of a training session for officers, an area HI-Y, Tri HI-Y workshop was held by Negaunee High School under direction of Ralph Tippett, Escanaba, regional director of the Michigan YMCA.

Clubs represented at the session included Ishpeming, Gwinn, Champion, Eben and Negaunee.

Following the workshop, refreshments were served by the Negaunee Tri-Hi-Y.

E. S. Erickson, Negaunee HI-Y advisor, announced today that the organization again will participate in the annual March of Dimes Telethon. A total of 18 boys will be on duty around the clock at the WLUC-TV studios.

# Snow Sends Plow Crews Into Action

ISHPEMING — A rather mild spell was broken yesterday by a heavy snowfall and piercing cold winds.

Following a light snowfall during the day, public works department personnel worked all night to combat the drifting snow and keep main streets open.

In the western half of Marquette County, Champion, Michigan and Republic reported drifting snow and high winds which are making driving hazardous. In some areas an eight-inch snowfall was recorded.

Police Chief Frank Sarvello issued a warning to motorists to use extra caution when driving, as the surface below the fresh snow is extremely slippery.

"Cooperation is the most important advice we can give under these weather conditions," the chief said. "If it's not absolutely necessary to take your vehicle from its parking place, then we suggest that it be left there, thus helping to make the task of snow cleanup and removal easier for the public crews which are doing their best to keep ahead of the storm."

# Elks Lodge To Initiate Six Tuesday

ISHPEMING — Ishpeming Elks Lodge will initiate a class of candidates Tuesday at the lodge.

Preceding the meeting, an initiation dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The following officers of Marquette Lodge will conduct the ritualistic work: Leo Enright, exalted ruler; Joseph Fountain, leading knight; Russell Christ, loyal knight; James Demarinas, lecturing knight; Russell Christ, loyal knight; Richard Handrahan, chaplain; Richard Flanigan, inner guard; Carl Hokenson, tiler, and Jack Davey, secretary.

Candidates for initiation are George Sundberg, Lawrence Joseph, George Peterson, LaVerne Overider, Jack Anderson and Kenneth Kiellinen.

# Resident Of Champion 55 Years Dies

CHAMPION — Mrs. Martha Waisanen, 57, died last night in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Born Nov. 2, 1905, in Boston Location, Houghton County, she came to Champion with her parents in 1907. She was a member of the Champion Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Waisanen is survived by her husband, Charles; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Lydia) Blackshare of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Toivo (Joyce) Kilthorn of Marquette and Mrs. Norman (Hilja) Bentli of Champion, and four brothers, Waino Mattson of Champion, Arvo and Alden of Williams, Ariz., and Matt of Tomah, Wis.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Champion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leslie Niemi will officiate and burial will be made in Northland Memory Gardens. Pallbearers will be Joe Mentel, Leonard Beck, John Bentli, Andrew Kangas, Jack Isotalo and Clayton Anderson.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home, Ishpeming, tomorrow after 3 p.m. The body will be brought to the church Monday at 10 a.m.

# School Board Meeting Monday

ISHPEMING — A regular meeting of the Ishpeming Board of Education will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in Superintendent W. C. Peterson's office in the Ishpeming High School.

# Ely PTA To See Film At Meeting

ISHPEMING — "They Grow up Fast" is the title of the film to be presented at the Ely Township PTA meeting next Tuesday at the Diorite School.

A lunch will be served following the meeting.

# Baratono, Hytinen Top Gwinn Peggars

GWINN — Tony Baratono and Eino Hytinen went into first place in the Gwinn Cribbage League this week with a season average of 1,206. Jerry Stille and John Caruso had high score of 1,223 followed by Baratono and Hytinen, 1,211, and Emil Miller and Jack Ghilardi, 1,208.

# Obituary

**STEPHEN G. TOMAN**

ISHPEMING — A former Ishpeming resident, Stephen G. Toman, who was born here in 1884, died at the age of 78 in a Lansing hospital, it was learned today.

A resident of Lansing since 1923, he was employed at Reo Motors for 26 years, retiring eight years ago.

Mr. Toman is survived by his wife, Agnes; a son, two daughters, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

Services were held in the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home in Lansing.

**A. G. HOLMGREN**

ISHPEMING — Services for A. G. Holmgren, who died Thursday, will be held at the Eljerik & Zbukic Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Eskil Bostrom officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Helmer Mattson, Arthur Christian, Frank Gensheimer, Reynold Bergman, Arnold Solen, Ogden Johnson, Stanley Sundeen, Lowell Holmgren, Jack Ball and Lawrence Robertson.

# 2 Supervisor Candidates In Humboldt

ISHPEMING — A primary election will be held in Humboldt Township with two men, Matt Rautio and Reino Tuominen, running for the position of supervisor.

Other officers have no opposition. They are Sulo Isotalo, clerk; Signe Jarvi, treasurer; Arne Eliason, trustee; Clifford Starkey, member board of review; Russell Kulju, Reino Pesola and Einar Jarvis, constables.

No one has filed a petition for the positions of justice of the peace or highway commissioner, Isotalo said.

The deadline for voter registration for the Feb. 18 election is Jan. 21.

# Lodge Honors Grenfell For Appointment

ISHPEMING — Frank H. Grenfell was honored this week by members of Ahmesek Lodge following his appointment to the office of associate grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Michigan.

Grenfell was appointed to the office by Tracy R. Mickel, grand master, at the Grand Lodge session held in Grand Rapids.

In behalf of the members of Ahmesek Lodge, William F. Eno, president, presented Grenfell with a walnut plaque inscribed with three links of the order and the title of his office.

# Steel Plant Workers 'OK' Profit Plan

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Union officials say workers at Kaiser Steel's Fontana plant have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a profit-sharing program aimed at eliminating strikes.

The plan, described by one union executive as a bold new concept, is to become effective March 1.

It provides that workers displaced by automation will not be fired, but will go into a special labor reserve pool. As the firm expands, they will be retrained and placed in other jobs.

Under the program, employees will share in savings resulting from increased productivity and reductions in the cost of raw materials. They will receive 32.5 per cent of the total savings, payable monthly.

The union said an unofficial tally showed the program was carrying by a 3-to-1 margin.

# WANTED TO BUY: Old - Fashioned Wooden Round - Topped Barroom Table with a place for drinks underneath.

WRITE P.O. BOX 330 ISHPEMING, MICH.

# NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Alger County Road Commission, Munising, Michigan, until January 21, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. EST, at which time and place they will be opened for a YEAR'S SUPPLY OF GASOLINE, to be delivered to the Munising, Chatham, Trenary and Grand Marais Garages.

The above gasoline may be bid individually for any one or more of the four garages or may be bid for all four garages combined.

Please bid in transport lots, as well as tank wagon lots, for the Munising garage only. We have 10,000 gallon storage.

The right to reject any or all proposals is reserved by the Alger County Road Commission.

# ALGER COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

By FRANK CARR, Chairman

# Tri-County Briefs

**Republic**

The Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Martha Luoto at 7:30 Tuesday night. A film on fancy sewing will be shown.

A representative of the county sheriff's department will be in the Woollo building from 2 to 4 Tuesday afternoon to issue driver licenses.

The Handcrafters Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Phil McKeown Monday. Film strips on fashion sewing will be shown. The hostess will be Mrs. Stuart Koski.

**Negaunee**

The Anna Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Miss Martha Wiljanen Tuesday night at 7:30.

Keith Wangberg is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

A regular meeting of John H. Mitchell Post, American Legion, will be held at 8 Monday night. Palmer members will put on their annual rabbit feed.

The annual meeting of the Mission Covenant Church will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

The yearly business meeting of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will be at 10 Sunday morning.

**Chatham-Eben**

Mrs. Cecil Ames and daughter, Rosemary, of Southgate, Mich., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mrs. Carl Christofferson will be hostess to the Wednesday Night Club Jan. 16.

Mrs. Eino Hakkola is a medical patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Mrs. Albert Ikkala is a surgical patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

**Trenary**

Because of the Rock-Trenary basketball game on Jan. 22, the Trenary Lions Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Lunch will be served by Elmer Iho and William Bucholtz.

A public card party is being planned by the senior class of Trenary High School for Saturday, Jan. 26. Tickets may be obtained from class members.

Mrs. William LaCombe has been appointed chaplain of the 1963 Mother's March for Trenary. It will be held Saturday, Jan. 19.

**Peacemaker Role Sought By Gomulka**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish Communist chief Wladlaw Gomulka, now meeting privately with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, was described today as seeking to play peacemaker in the Chinese-Soviet dispute.

Usually informed sources pieced this conclusion together from fragments of information reaching here on the Khrushchev-Gomulka talks at a Polish forest retreat.

There was no indication whether Khrushchev or the Chinese would agree to a Polish go-between.

Unavailable

Authentic details were unavailable on the meetings between Khrushchev and Polish Communist leaders which started Friday.

But the consensus was that the Peking-Moscow dispute over violent versus peaceful competition with the West dominated their talks and would dominate the East German Communist party congress next week in Berlin. Both Khrushchev and Gomulka will attend.

A three-member Red Chinese

# VENICE FINISHES ATOP CRIB LEAGUE IN FIRST ROUND

ISHPEMING — Final first-round standings in the Ishpeming Cribbage League found the Venice on top followed by Miracle Lounge, Royal Bar, Rainbow Bar, Paradise Bar, Moose Club, Casino Bar, Wonder Bar, Imperial Bar, Woody's Bar, VFW, Roosevelt Bar, Congress Bar and American Cafe.

Miracle Lounge, with 7,122, captured high score honors this week, while the high pair score of 1,244 was pegged by Don Jarvinen and Ray Knight of the Paradise.

William Dally, league secretary, said a meeting will be held in the Moose clubrooms at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 for captains and officers.

Schedule for the start of the second round Jan. 17 follows: Roosevelt at Wonder Bar, Rainbow Bar at Royal American, Woody's, Casino at Moose, VFW at Paradise, Miracle Lounge at Congress and Venice at Imperial.

# ISHPEMING TUES., JAN. 15 "An Evening At The Opera"

Gems from Best-Known Operas

Second Half of Program Will Feature Comedy "BARBER OF SEVILLE"

In Condensed Version

San Francisco Operatic Quartet

2:50 — 3:00 — 3:50

Ideal For GIFTS!

Phone HU 6-8232

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lempi K. Luoma, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1963.

Present: MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

Carla Luoma, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said executrix:

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of January, A. D. 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, of said Probate Office, be and it is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ELISE T. CARBON, Deputee of Probate.

S. NEIL LYNN, Attorney at Law.

Business Address: Radio Building, Negaunee, Michigan 498-12-12 9 Sat.

# Mitchell Supper, Program In Lakeview School Jan. 29

NEGAUNEE — Plans for a special church supper and program, which will be held at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the Lakeview Church multi-purpose room, were completed by the Mitchell Methodist Church board at its January meeting.

Leslie Richards, board chairman, announced today that invitations will be extended to all adult members and constituents of the church. Contacts will be made by telephone, and the deadline for reservations will be Tuesday, Jan. 22.

There will be no charge for the supper, but a free-will offering will be taken to partially cover expenses. Purpose of the program to be presented following the supper will be to describe the program and work of the church for the ensuing year, and to challenge support through personal participation, service and giving. Presentations will be made by leaders of church organizations.

# 25 Per Cent Hike In Value For Baraga

LANSING (AP) — Chairman Robert Eckhardt Friday reported the State Tax Commission will recommend no general change in the state equalized valuation of Michigan's 83 counties to the board of equalization this year.

Although there will be no overall adjustment, Eckhardt said, there will be individual changes in several counties recently surveyed by the commission.

The state equalized value figure is important to the counties because it provides the tax base on which all local taxes are levied and also is used as the formula to determine how much money the state returns to each school district.

Among changes, Eckhardt said, will be an increase of about 25 per cent in the Baraga County valuation, an increase of 18 per cent for Bay County, 11 per cent increase for Lapeer County and increases for Mackinac, Otsego and Livingston Counties.

# Isabellas To Pay Tribute To Chaplain

NEGAUNEE — The Rev. Paul Schiska, recently appointed chaplain of Corpus Christi Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be honored by the organization at a regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Paul School activity room.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Lawrence Linck, assistant pastor of St. John's Church, Ishpeming.

Mrs. Lowell Peterson, Corpus Christi Circle regent, announced today that a feature of the meeting will be a display of handcraft gifts demonstrating creative ideas for group projects to be carried out during the winter.

Mrs. Ben Johnson is chairman of the refreshment committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dominic Bogetto, Mrs. Alfred Baldini and Miss Louise Marcotte.

# DANCE TONITE Music by Rusty's Troubadours \* SPECIAL Tenderloin Steak ... \$1.00 SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING Arlene Hann Trio \* SPECIAL 14 Chicken ... \$1.00 WAYSIDE BAR County Road 581 — Ish.

# VISTA TONIGHT Thru Tuesday 4 BIG DAYS—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUES. EVENINGS 7 and 9—SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON MICKEY ROONEY JULIE HARRIS

THE UNFORGETTABLE FOUR In a drama of guts and genius

REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

# BUTLER SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY EVES. AT 7 & 9

RED MASTER-PLAN FOR WORLD CONQUEST!

WELL BURY YOU!

PLUS: CARTOON — SPECIAL "RACE TO SPACE"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 & 9 JACKIE GLEASON as "GIGOT"

# ISHPEMING SUNDAY THEATRE Through Tuesday

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 EVENINGS AT 6:45 and 9:40

SEE THE BEAST BORN 50 MILLION YEARS OUT OF TIME!

REPTILICUS "COLOR"

SHOWING ONCE AT 8:10

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS JACK PALANCE WARRIORS FIVE

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT 6:35-9:50 "TARZAN GOES TO INDIA" ... Showing Once At 8:05 ... "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"



# Miner Five Downs Redmen; Champion, St. Paul, Michiganame Take 'D' High School Hoop Clashes

## Negaunee '5' Bolsters GLC Title Hopes

The Negaunee Miners kept their Great Lakes Conference title hopes high last night, as they downed Amasa, 69-40, for their eighth victory in 11 starts.

## Balance Pays; Michigamme Wins Again

MICHIGAMME — The Michigamme Eagles got nicely balanced scoring last night, as they downed Amasa, 69-40, for their eighth victory in 11 starts.

## Felch Downs Cold Hawks At Republic

REPUBLIC — The Felch Foresters (6-3) took a 48-34 decision from as cold a bunch of Republic High Hawks as you're apt to see, last night.

## Collegians Sit Out AAU Slate Opener In Boston Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — While angry collegians sit out their involuntary benching, the Amateur Athletic Union portion of the storm-tossed track world launches the major indoor season tonight at the 27th Boston Knights of Columbus Games.

## REGAIN TITLE BANGKOK

BANGKOK (AP) — Pone King-petch of Thailand, battling from behind, regained the world's flyweight title with a split decision over Japan's Masahiko Fighting Harada in 15 rounds.

## GETS HEAD JOB STILLWATER

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Phil Cutchin, 42-year-old right hand man of Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, was named Friday night to take over the football reins at Oklahoma State University.

## Fouls Don't Stop Indians At Rock High

ROCK — Champion High won its 10th victory in as many starts, cracking a cold Rock team, 72-45.

## Eskey Edges Ishpeming In 50-43 Tilt

ISHPEMING — Escanaba stayed in the thick of the Great Lakes Conference race last night, topping Ishpeming High, 50-43, in a hard-fought basketball game.

## Lots of Stars In Pro Bowl Tilt In LA, Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pair of explosive offenses and head-banging defenses go at each other here Sunday in the 13th annual all-star Pro Bowl of the National Football League with the Western Conference slightly favored because...

## U. P. SCORES

ESCANABA 50, Ishpeming 43  
Negaunee 61, Marquette Graveret 44  
Wausau 75, Menominee 59  
Sault 71, Negaunee 59

## COACHES RETURN

This is "former Tech coach" weekend at Houghton. Former hockey Coach Al Renfrew brings his Michigan hockey team to town Friday and Saturday, while Bob Gunner brings his Winona State wrestling team to MGMT on Saturday.

## Emeralds Warm Up, Eben Frigid

EBEN — Colder than the near zero degree temperatures outside in the early minutes of the ball game, the St. Paul Emeralds gradually warmed up to the task confronting them at Eben last night as they scored 58 points in the closing three periods and rolled to a 71-37 win over Eben High.

## Ontonagon '5' Downs Vikes; Still Unbeaten

ONTONAGON — The Ontonagon Polar Bears stayed unbeaten last night, downing Baraga High, 65-51.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LA SALLE 78, Manhattan 61  
Columbia 51, Harvard 44  
Yale 62, Princeton 61  
Penn 87, Brown 77

## Good Heavys Tangle Tonight In TV Match

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Daniels and Tony Lopez, two good, tall heavyweight prospects who have been beaten only once each in cuts—met tonight in a television 10-rounder at Sunnyside Gardens.

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Boston 134, Syracuse 117  
Detroit 116, Chicago 112  
Los Angeles 134, San Francisco 129

## Stique Finds Range, Downs Munising '5'

MUNISING — Manistique High School won their third Great Lakes Conference game of the season here last night, downing the Mather Mustangs, 69-47.

## Arizone State Shines With 13-1 Record

ARIZONA STATE — The speedy Arizona State Sun Devils have broken fast from the barrier in the new Western Athletic Conference and the way they're going this season it will be mighty hard to stop them.

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 110, St. Norbert (Wis.) 83  
Lawrence Tech 106, Malone (Ohio) 65  
Thiel Pa. 85, Wayne State 53

## ISHPEMING NATIONAL

Nellie Long bowled games of 145-203 and 199 for a 547 total in taking match and game honors in the Women's National League this week.

## Spin

ACROSS  
1 Capital of Spain  
7 Spelling  
10 monetary unit  
13 Oleic acid ester  
14 Ascended  
15 Island in New York bay  
16 Reiterate  
17 End (comb. form)  
18 Still  
20 Rans (sh. d.)  
21 Covered fabric  
22 White  
23 Possessive pronoun  
24 Same as 23  
25 The Douro is one of its principal  
28 Cooking utensil  
29 Stripping  
30 Verb  
31 Number  
32 Limb  
33 Shoshonean Indian  
34 Musteline mammal  
35 Repay (sh.)  
37 Paid notice  
38 Deputy (sh.)  
40 Fourth Arabian caliph  
41 Indian weight  
43 Harden  
45 Measures of capacity  
48 Seem  
51 Reluctant  
52 leader  
53 Herbs  
54 Tried

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35  
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54  
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64  
65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74  
75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84  
85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94  
95 96 97 98 99 100

# Lundy, Silc Pace Northern Past Century Mark

## Basketball Tonight Republic at Trenary

NORTHERN MICHIGAN College, paced by center Gary Silc and forward Wayne Lundy, snapped a three-game losing streak last night by downing St. Norbert College, 110-83, to notch its sixth consecutive home triumph of the season.

## Arizona State Shines With 13-1 Record

ARIZONA STATE — The speedy Arizona State Sun Devils have broken fast from the barrier in the new Western Athletic Conference and the way they're going this season it will be mighty hard to stop them.

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 110, St. Norbert (Wis.) 83  
Lawrence Tech 106, Malone (Ohio) 65  
Thiel Pa. 85, Wayne State 53

## ISHPEMING NATIONAL

Nellie Long bowled games of 145-203 and 199 for a 547 total in taking match and game honors in the Women's National League this week.

## LIT Over Century, Too

TWO MICHIGAN college basketball teams stayed home Friday night and went over the century mark in scoring easy victories.

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 110, St. Norbert (Wis.) 83  
Lawrence Tech 106, Malone (Ohio) 65  
Thiel Pa. 85, Wayne State 53

## ISHPEMING NATIONAL

Nellie Long bowled games of 145-203 and 199 for a 547 total in taking match and game honors in the Women's National League this week.

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 110, St. Norbert (Wis.) 83  
Lawrence Tech 106, Malone (Ohio) 65  
Thiel Pa. 85, Wayne State 53

## ISHPEMING NATIONAL

Nellie Long bowled games of 145-203 and 199 for a 547 total in taking match and game honors in the Women's National League this week.

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 110, St. Norbert (Wis.) 83  
Lawrence Tech 106, Malone (Ohio) 65  
Thiel Pa. 85, Wayne State 53









Northern Michigan OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

16-Mile, Teal Lakes Yielding Good Catches For Anglers, Spearers

Sixteen-mile Lake in Alger County and Teal Lake in Negaunee were among the better ice fishing spots in the central Upper Peninsula during the past week.

Fairly good pike spearing success occurred on 16-mile Lake, where fish were taken in the 24 to 30-inch class. Tip-up fishing with live bait also produced good catches. In addition, the lake yielded very good perch fishing with hook and line. Some perch measuring 10 to 12 inches were taken on live minnows.

Teal Lake continued to produce good walleye fishing. Best lure was large minnows.

Elsewhere in Alger and Marquette Counties:

**AuTrain area** — Some northern pike taken in AuTrain Lake.

**Republic area** — Good-sized perch and wallages landed in the Michiganme River, with small minnows the best bait. St. John's

Lake and Porterfield Lake were providing good northern pike fishing with smelt and live minnows for bait.

**Gwin area** — Some perch were being caught on Johnson Lake on minnows and meal worms. The west end of Little Lake was providing a few walleyes.

**Big Bay area** — Lake Independence was giving up some jumbo perch. Pike were being taken on Sauxhead, Bear and Conway Lakes on fresh smelt and live minnows.

Readers' Corner

Figures Challenged

Dear Sir: At a meeting held at the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club Jan. 6 the club challenged figures given by the conservation department. These figures were taken from the newspapers.

The club challenges figures given by Joseph Vogt (district game supervisor) of Escanaba on Nov. 3 in The Mining Journal. Vogt said, "Among the deer lost by starvation last winter were younger age bucks, while those that did survive were so undernourished many will not have legal length spikes." Last winter an estimated 7,400 deer were lost in his district by starvation, which was much of the bumper crop of the year of 1962.

Nov. 24—21 days later the department reports 68 per cent of the deer killed are one-and-a-half-year-olds.

Dec. 1—Department reports U. P. deer kill was 27,000, of which less than 7,000 were antlerless deer. The striking feature of the 1962 season was the abundance of large deer taken even though biologists indicate that the high percentage of deer were year-and-a-half olds. (These year-and-a-half-old deer were the bumper crop that Vogt claims starved the winter of '62). This, biologist says, reflects a bumper crop and the deer herd came through with only moderate losses. (Vogt says back on Nov. 3 that the losses were heavy. Less than one month later the figures differ). The large racks, good sizes and generally good condition of the deer killed show that the herd is in good physical condition, biologist says. (Nov. 3 Vogt says, "Deer that did survive were so undernourished many will not have legal spikes.")

The club also contends that, according to department figures, in 1956 when the first antlerless deer season was opened in the Escanaba district to the 1962 season there is a decline in the deer kill: 1956, 250 antlerless, 7,000 bucks, 7,250 total; 1957, 460 antlerless, 6,500 bucks, 6,960 total; 1958, 2,660 antlerless, 5,200 bucks, 7,860 total; 1959, 3,977 antlerless, 5,080 bucks, 9,057 total; 1960, 1,998 antlerless, 4,020 bucks, 6,018 total; 1961, 0 antlerless, 3,440 bucks, 3,440 total.

The decline in deer killed started with the antlerless season.

ROLAND JUCHEMICH JR., President

Negaunee Rod and Gun Club (Reader Juchemich's interpretation of statistics is not entirely accurate. For instance, he says that on Nov. 24 the department reported that 68 per cent of the deer killed were year-and-a-half olds. True, but this 68 per cent figure is from bucks examined at checking stations in the Lower Peninsula—not in the Upper Peninsula, which is the area Mr. Juchemich is discussing. In the Upper Peninsula the figure was 43 per cent, as was clearly indicated in the Nov. 24 report. Again, Mr. Juchemich equates the winter deer losses in Vogt's district with the deer kill in the entire Upper Peninsula. Of the estimated 15,000 deer lost in the Upper Peninsula in the winter of 1961-62, roughly 7,400—or nearly 50 per cent—were lost in Vogt's district, which is comprised of Marquette and Delta Counties and the west half of Alger. Finally, Mr. Juchemich blames the decline in the Upper Peninsula deer kill on the antlerless seasons, but these figures should not be overlooked: The preliminary statewide buck kill figure is 66,000 for the past deer season. The statewide buck kill for 1952, before the first general antlerless deer season in Michigan, was 61,000—or 5,000 less than were taken this year, after a decade of antlerless deer hunting.—Ed.)

**SEMI-TRANSPARENT** The newly born kangaroo is only about an inch long and is semi-transparent as an earthworm.

**DISTINGUISHING MARKS** The hippopotamus differs from the rhinoceros in having four instead of three toes.

Ice Fishing Season In Full Swing In Upper Peninsula



Ice fishing activity is in full swing in the Upper Peninsula, as this series of photos suggests. In above photo, Jack McGinty, Baraga, assistant district field administration supervisor, stops at shanty of Henry Shelley (right) of Sidnaw on Martin Lake to check fishing license. Ice fishermen need 1963 license.



Shelley whitts away time between strikes with his springer spaniel. Here Stub jumps through hoop formed by Shelley's arms and cane, one of many tricks in spaniel's repertoire. Martin Lake is located about nine miles south of Sidnaw. Shelley has spearing shanty there and also sets tip-ups in lake.



Mr. and Mrs. Grant McQuaid of Sidnaw try their luck at Crystal Lake two miles west of Sidnaw. McQuaid is holding a 17-inch rainbow he had just caught. Within a couple of hours he and his wife landed eight rainbows ranging in length from eight to 17 inches. Mrs. McQuaid recently caught a 19-inch 'bow in the same lake.

Anglers Leave 100 Perch At Goose Lake

Two anglers fishing on Goose Lake near Negaunee wasted about 100 fish in a single afternoon recently, according to two Marquette fishermen, Billy Buckler and Willard Spaulding.

They said two Dickinson County fishermen caught about 200 perch on Goose Lake. When the pair had finished fishing, they selected about 100 of the biggest perch to take with them and left another 100 or so to waste on the ice, Buckler and Spaulding said.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

JAN. 13—Shotgun committee of Upper Peninsula Shooting Committee meets at Negaunee Rod and Gun Club.

JAN. 31—Badger hunting and trapping seasons close.

FEB. 1—Sturgeon season opens.

FEB. 3—Northern Michigan Sportsman's Association's mid-winter meeting, Negaunee Rod and Gun Club.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp EARLY SEASON BASS TIPS FISHING EDGES OF RUSHES... CASTS... BOAT ROUTE... STOP

IN LAKES AND PONDS WHEN SURFACE WATER TEMPERATURE IS 60° TO 70° YOU MAY EXPECT TO FIND BLACK BASS NEAR SHORE, ALONG THE EDGES OF RUSHES, IN WEED BEDS, UNDER LOGS, BRUSH, OR OVER SHALLOW MUD BARS, IN WATER 2' TO 6'-DEEP. FEEDING PERIOD MAY LAST ALL DAY—PERHAPS BE HEAVIEST AT MIDDAY. IF YOU DON'T SEE RISES, USE STREAMERS OR MID-DEPTH LURES. LET CAST LURE SINK THEN BEGIN A TWITCHING RETRIEVE. IF BASS ARE RISING, USE SURFACE PLUGS, OR BASS BUGS WITH A FLY ROD.

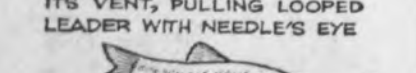
SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp DOUBLE-HOOK RIG FOR MINNOW

FILE OUT PART OF A BARNING NEEDLE'S EYE.

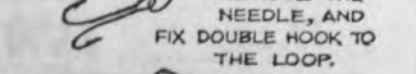
TIE A LOOP ON LEADER'S END TO HOOK OVER NEEDLE'S EYE.



PUSH NEEDLE THROUGH DEAD MINNOW'S MOUTH AND OUT ITS VENT, PULLING LOOPED LEADER WITH NEEDLE'S EYE.



REMOVE THE NEEDLE, AND FIX DOUBLE HOOK TO THE LOOP.



PULL HOOK INTO BODY SO ITS POINTS RIDE LOW.

Blindness Cut In Lake Trout In Hatcheries

Blindness, a common affliction of lake trout brood stock in Michigan and other states, has been reduced to less than 5 per cent in Michigan hatcheries at Marquette and Harrietta by shielding young trout from bright sunlight for the first two years of their lives.

In the past, according to Troy Yoder, supervisor of hatcheries for the state's fish division, blindness in one or both eyes of hatchery lake trout brood stock has run as high as 50 per cent and quite commonly around 30 per cent.

Dietary Tests Continuing

Original experiments were based on the possibility of diet deficiency or too much sunlight. Now that protection from bright sun has resulted in such a marked decline in blindness, dietary experiments are continuing to try to reduce the blindness percentage even more.

In their normal habitat, lake trout are dwellers in very deep water, thus are automatically protected against bright light and able to get away from it if it ever does bother them. Not so in the hatchery.

"It took us quite a while to figure out that blindness, usually developing when the fish was 3 1/2 to 4 years old, might actually have been caused by some earlier factor," Yoder said.

Owners Of Boats Get Reminder On Re-Registration

Michigan boatowners are reminded by the secretary of state's office that they must re-register their watercraft this year.

Some 400,000 boatowners who have registered their watercraft during the past three years will receive prepared re-registration blanks in the mail this month.

Return of the registration certificates with a \$3 fee will assure them of keeping the same boat numbers. The new registration will be valid until Dec. 31, 1965.

LONG LIFE SPAN

Except for vultures and parrots, Canada geese live longer than any other birds. Authentic records of birds in captivity give them as much as 70 years.

Big Prize Comes After Long Wait

Simon Parker, veteran angler of Pickford in Chippewa County, waited 74 years for "the prize of all my fishing experiences."

It came the other day when he speared a 27-pound, 15-ounce muskellunge in Hessel Bay in Lake Huron. The fish was half an inch over four feet in length and had a girth of 21 1/2 inches.

Muskies "are very rare in local waters, and this catch may be a record one in our generation," said Conservation Officer Clark O'Brien of Cedarville.

Census Yields 14 Species Of Birds Here

Only 14 species of birds were counted in the annual Christmas census of the Marquette area, the second lowest total registered in the 14 years in which the count has been made.

Unfavorable weather conditions—marked by snow and high winds—may have been partly responsible for the low total.

Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, Lakewood, said these species were counted in the day-long census:

Two Rare Observations

Goldeneye, 72; American merganser, 2; herring gull, 425; hairy woodpecker, 1; downy woodpecker, 11; blue jay, 25; crow, 2; black-capped chickadee, 22; red-breasted nuthatch, 10; starling, 50; house sparrow, 88; redpoll, 2; junco, 2; and snow bunting, between 75 and 100.

Seven species were recorded during the 14-day count period that were not seen on the day of the census itself. They were two rare observations—a northern three-toed woodpecker and a brown thrasher—and these other species: Flicker, raven, white-breasted nuthatch, shrike and grackle.

The largest number of species recorded in any year since the annual Christmas census was 32 in Marquette in 1949 was 32 in 1951. The smallest number was 10 in 1949; the second smallest number, 14 in 1956 and again in the latest count.

Seney Refuge Again Open To Ice Fishing

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is open again this year for ice fishing and spearing.

All refuge pools will be open to fishing from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28. Access may be gained through the headquarters road or the sub-headquarters road south of Germfask. The roads into A, C and M Pools in Unit II will be plowed out each week and should normally be open for weekend fishing.

Northern pike are found in all the pools open for fishing and good populations of perch also are present.

State fishing regulations apply to all ice fishing and spearing on the refuge. In addition to these, refuge regulations prohibit the use of minnows for fishing. However, any other live bait or artificial lures may be used.

Anyone desiring additional information regarding fishing on the Seney Refuge may contact the refuge office on M-77 between Seney and Germfask.

FAST-RUNNING BATS

Vampire bats, when on the ground, are said to be able to run as fast as a rat.



Three LaCourts—John, Michael and Jerry (left to right)—from Baraga fish for rainbows on Crystal Lake, where ice is about 10 inches thick. Baraga High School Principal Arthur Kujansuu and Roland Archambeau, an instructor in the Baraga Schools who is an uncle of the LaCourt boys, accompanied the youngsters on their fishing trip.

Quick Shots

A fox sparrow, a species that ordinarily migrates out of the Upper Peninsula in the early fall, was patronizing a bird feeding station maintained by Richard Gysendorfer at the Halfway Location between Marquette and Big Bay early this month.

A 24-pound northern pike, the largest caught on Gratiot Lake in Keweenaw County in the past six winters, was taken through the ice the other day by Stanley Cygan of Laurium.

The Michigan Conservation Department combined forces this week with other states, Canadian provinces and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in a continent-wide survey to measure North America's wintering waterfowl population. Department planes and aircraft from the U.S. Naval base at Grosse Ile were used to cover Michigan's major waterfowl areas.

EAGLE'S LETHAL WEAPONS

The eagle seldom makes use of its beak in killing prey. Some of its prey are dispatched by the stroke of the eagle's dive, others are killed by the grip of its talons.

Scribe Pens Ode To Joys Of The Hunt

By RON PORTALE Of The Journal Staff

"There they go!" This is the rally cry of rabbit hunters when their beagles or plain old rabbit hounds are fast on the heels of a bounding bunny.

What is more pleasant than the sound of dogs beginning the chase after being released in some swamp far from the business world? Thrilling to the yelping and whining of a restless hound, hunters wait expectantly for a fleeing snowshoe hare or cottontail rabbit to cross their path after a chase by their enemy, the hound.

Sportsman's Pleasures

While standing at a good vantage point, letting your mind wander off, what can be more pleasing than to be awakened by the crying of hounds that have aroused a rabbit from a thicket or log which provided protection? And more satisfaction comes to the sportsman when he hears his dogs start the rabbit and close up quickly after it's downed by the hunter minutes later.

Owning a dog can be the most pleasurable experience in a sportsman's life. The time and patience required with a young dog until that day when he really catches on is worth all the effort. One never knows when a dog will reach its expected good form, but the thrill of seeing and being with a good hound that starts a rabbit and finishes up after the kill in a professional manner is something that isn't to be forgotten, and with a wagging tail and flashing eyes, following the end of a chase, the hound is ready to go again.

U. P. Field 'Ad' Leaders Review Mutual Problems

Upper Peninsula field administration personnel for the conservation department met in Marquette this week to review such subjects as the past deer season, the lake trout assessment program on Lake Superior, the forthcoming meeting of conservation officers assigned to Michigan-Wisconsin border counties, anticipated winter deer killing and proposed conservation law enforcement legislation.

B. A. Stephansky, Marquette,

Governor Rules Scholle Out For Conservation Post

Gov. George Romney said August Scholle is not being considered for return to the State Conservation Commission, according to a story in the Detroit News.

There has been speculation that Gov. Romney would reappoint the state AFL-CIO Council president to the commission to which he was appointed by former Gov. Swainson in 1961. The Republican-controlled Senate rejected Scholle last June, and the commission seat has been vacant since then.

The News story said, however, that Gov. Romney may invite Democrat Scholle to serve in some other capacity in the Republican administration.

Audubon Society To Show Film On Eagles Wednesday

The Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will present a documentary film, "The Bald Eagle: Our National Bird," at a public showing in the Audio-Visual Center, Northern Michigan College, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

All persons or groups interested in nature, conservation or bird study are invited to attend. There will be no charge. The film is in color and sound and has a running time of 35 minutes.

Carlo Wahtera, who is serving his second term as president of the chapter, also announced that the chapter again will participate in a winter survey of bald eagles in Michigan.

All sighting of adult and immature bald eagles made between Dec. 1 and March 31 should be reported to Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, phone 249-1836, or Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, 226-4496. The following information is wanted: Date of observation, number seen, age group (only adults have white heads and tails), location, remarks on activity, notes on any losses or casualties.

regional field administration supervisor, said the meeting was attended by District Supervisors Robert Gouin, Baraga; Claude Smith, Crystal Falls; John Christie, Escanaba; and Ernest Ruecker, Newberry; and by Assistant District Supervisors John McGinty, Baraga; Oscar Sundquist, Crystal Falls; O. J. Bennett, Escanaba; and George Brusco, Newberry.

U. P. State Forest Campground Vandalized



Extensive damage by vandals has been discovered since the deer season at the Oscar Lake campground in the Sturgeon River State Forest in Dickinson County. Vandals cut white pine and white birch trees in the campground area. In photos above, Donald Zettle, Marquette, regional forester for the conservation department, is shown inspecting a registration box that was chopped up and shot at with a 22 caliber rifle or pistol and looking over a trash barrel that also was shot up.



Extensive damage by vandals has been discovered since the deer season at the Oscar Lake campground in the Sturgeon River State Forest in Dickinson County. Vandals cut white pine and white birch trees in the campground area. In photos above, Donald Zettle, Marquette, regional forester for the conservation department, is shown inspecting a registration box that was chopped up and shot at with a 22 caliber rifle or pistol and looking over a trash barrel that also was shot up.