

Savings

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

The Mining Journal

UPPER • MICHIGAN'S LARGEST • DAILY

Read It Today

Marquette's bank debts highest for December and for past year. Story on Page 3.

Vol. 80, No. 200

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, January 26, 1963

(12 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

Senate Probes Perils Of Russ Might In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate preparedness subcommittee has set out in a maze of claims to gauge for itself the perils of Soviet military power in Cuba, and to see if it is swiftly increasing.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the subcommittee chairman, ordered the investigation Friday, saying: "Reports which have come to me indicate that the continued presence and buildup of military might in Cuba is rapidly converting Castro's forces into the second most powerful military power in the hemisphere."

Since these forces were controlled by the hostile rulers of Communist Russia it is imperative that we examine carefully... the threat which it poses to our security and the state of our own military preparedness to meet and counter this threat."

Sources said military and intelligence officials would be among the witnesses for the hearings which they expect to begin in two weeks behind closed doors. Stennis ordered the investigation hours after hearing Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, brief the Senate's Latin American Affairs subcommittee in a closed session.

Stennis himself reserved comment on what Rusk and McCone had said. Nor did he indicate their testimony was the reason for his subcommittee's investigation.

Informants said the Preparedness group will explore various reports on the extent of Soviet strength in Cuba — including whether it has the equivalent of two divisions there and whether any nuclear arms are among the weapons.

Republican national Chairman William E. Miller has charged the Russians now have in Cuba "enough nuclear warheads to blow the roof off the Kennedy mansion in Palm Beach."

Senators who questioned Rusk and McCone told reporters later Russia evidently has built a powerful military-political base in Cuba, but that they had heard nothing to confirm that Cuba now has nuclear warheads.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, told newsmen that Rusk and McCone "stand by" the assessment President Kennedy gave his news conference Thursday.

The President said then that "the best information we have is that one ship has arrived since the October crisis, which may have had arms on it, possible military cargo. But there has not been a military buildup in that sense of the equipment coming in from outside of Cuba."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., has declared he has information "confirmed by official government sources," that Russia has poured 20,000 men and munitions into Cuba and that a buildup of Soviet military installations there is continuing.

He said the munitions include warplanes capable of carrying nuclear warheads, and with a range embracing many target areas in the United States and Latin America. But he said he has no knowledge of whether Cuba has received nuclear warheads.

U.S. Still Plagued By Brutal Weather

(By the Associated Press) Brutal weather continued to plague the country today as a new band of snow blanketed many areas, freezing rain and drizzle brought traffic to a crawl in other portions and the death toll edged upward.

A note for optimists—the Weather Bureau says not to expect any quick or lasting relief from winter's several weapons, because there's more to come. Temperatures moderated in portions of the Midwest and Kentucky eastward along the Atlantic Coast from South Carolina north to Maryland, but the relief in some cases was tempered by precipitation.

At least 141 deaths have been reported since the severe cold moved into the nation's central section Tuesday and began expanding into the East and South.

Temperatures were warmer in Wisconsin, Ohio, northern Illinois and Indiana, but heavy snow warnings were issued for the area. Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan were the victims of tenacious cold with subzero readings in many areas. Hazardous driving warnings were in effect for eastern and southern Missouri and southern Illinois with freezing drizzle turning to snow.

Temperatures over the southern two-thirds of Florida and extreme southern Texas were reported in the 60s or higher.

Michigan fought off continued weather hazards today, including new heavy snows in large areas. Arctic-style temperatures also prevailed although relaxing considerably in southern Michigan in the week-long cold wave.

So far in the cold blast that set in last weekend Michigan has had at least 16 deaths. The bulk of these were from exposure and heart attacks and weather-caused mishaps.

Low temperatures today included 28 below zero at the Upper Peninsula's Marquette County Airport and 20 below in Covington, also in the far north.

Newsmen Take Tour Of Cuba

By JOE MCGOWAN JR. MIAMI (AP)—The Cuban government took six visiting American newsmen on a tour this week intended to demonstrate the virtues and accomplishments of the Socialist revolution.

Two young government officials guided the newsmen on a tour that happened upon "spontaneous" demonstrations of the people's great enthusiasm for the revolution.

On their arrival in Havana last Friday aboard the freighter Shirley Lykes, the newsmen, representing on a pool basis all American news media, were informed that a special program had been arranged for them during their stay in Cuba.

Raul Lazo, a Cuban foreign ministry employee responsible for foreign news correspondents, said he and Antonio Cardoso would be guides for the Americans.

Lazo and Cardoso last Saturday took the newsmen in two late model expensive American automobiles on a tour of Havana, particularly the plush Miramar and Cubanacan sections.

During the tour one auto broke down and another had to be summoned to finish the drive. In the next couple of days the Americans were to see countless automobiles and buses broken down and standing alongside downtown streets as well as rural highways.

Havana, once known for having great numbers of new American automobiles, today can obtain neither new cars nor parts for the old ones. Most cars need mufflers, headlights and ignition parts. Tires, even on vehicles of high echelon government officials, need retreading or replacement.

As a result of this problem, Havana's streets have acquired an oily, sticky coating, sidewalks are covered with oil and the air is filled with nauseous exhaust fumes.

Cuban citizens said the oil and fumes are a result of cars needing mufflers, piston rings and ignition maintenance and of low grade petroleum being refined into gasoline.

On Sunday Lazo said the newsmen would visit a field in Matanzas Province where volunteer workers were cutting sugar cane, then proceeded to Varadero Beach, once a popular American resort, now a workers' vacation area.

The tour passed numerous cane fields, then stopped at one just west of the sleepy town of Limonar. Several macheteros — cane cutters—were loading cane on a truck.

When the Americans alighted from their two cars, workers flocked in from nearby fields, joined hands in a circle possibly 40 feet in diameter, swung machetes in the air and began dancing and singing the Communist song "Internationale."

Work For Cameras Candido Moreno, 31, a Limonar taxi driver, stepped forward and said, "The people who leave Cuba don't like to work. They are

drunkards and other things. People who stay here like to work and are honest people."

Though it was barely noon, the cane cutters began boarding trucks and riding away as the Americans drove off. Cane which they had willingly cut for television and newsreel cameras was left lying in the field.

Plush Apartments Lazo and Cardoso, who said he once lived in New York City, took the newsmen Monday to one of the many plush apartment buildings which have been converted into classrooms for the thousands of scholarship students whose living costs are completely paid by the government.

As the two cars drove down First Avenue in Miramar, Lazo picked a teaching center for the Americans to visit. The cars stopped and approximately 300 students, lining patio railings on the building's five floors, began chanting "Vivas, vivas Fidel."

Taught By Italian Waiting at the front door of the building, Instituto de Idiomas—Language institute—was Carlos Lopez, 22, a Cuban-born young man who moved with his parents to New York when he was four.

He said he returned to Cuba 18 months ago after attending New York University for two years. "We have Russians teach Russian, Germans teach German and Czechs teach Czechoslovakian," Lopez said in flawless English. "When I was at NYU an Italian taught me Spanish. What do you think of that?"

Never Returned Monday afternoon the newsmen were taken back to the ship after visiting the university. They were told they would be picked up that night for a meeting with Blas Roca, rated by some as Cuba's No. 1 Communist; and that Tuesday they would be permitted to visit downtown Havana by daylight.

Lazo and Cardoso never returned and Cuban security officers prevented the newsmen from leaving the dock area again.

Released



Harry S. Truman went home from Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. Friday a day or two earlier than his physicians had expected. The former president, 78, underwent a hernia operation a week previously but made a quick recovery. (NEA Telephoto).

Sniper Kills Mother Of 5 With .22 Rifle

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP)—A mother of five children was shot and killed in the kitchen of her home in this fashionable district Friday night by a sniper who fired a rifle through a window.

The sniper, judged to be a boy by the size of his footprints in snow, was believed the same one who has caused terror in this Detroit suburban neighborhood by previously firing into homes.

Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 38, wife of a Baptist minister who is part owner of a tool and die shop, was shot while making sandwiches for the family as they watched television.

Mrs. Godfrey was hit in the head by a .22 calibre rifle bullet. In the past two weeks a sniper using a pellet gun fired into two homes. No one was hurt.

Bloomfield Hills, home of Gov. George Romney prior to his election last fall, is a small Oakland County city between Detroit and Pontiac.

Some of the most socially prominent families of the Detroit area, including those of auto industry executives, live in Bloomfield Hills and adjacent Bloomfield Township, home of the Godfreys.

Mrs. Godfrey had been watching television in the \$40,000 split-level home with her husband, Donald, and three of the children when she went to the kitchen to make sandwiches about 9:30 p.m.

The increase for operations alone amounts to an estimated \$30 million over the current year.

Romney indicated at a news conference that requests for higher education appropriations this year will be geared to "immediate needs" and probably will exceed last year's appropriations.

"There are things that need to be done immediately to meet the surge in higher education needs, such as the expanding enrollments," said Romney.

But he stressed that he believes Michigan's education problems are tied to broader economic ailments.

"The trend in higher education is in the wrong direction," he said, "and this is one trend we've got to reverse. This depends on reversing the economic trend and stimulating economic expansion in the state."

State Colleges Can Expect Slash In Money Requests

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's higher education officials, who have complained for years about being short-changed on legislative appropriations, are under notice not to expect everything they want this year either.

Gov. George Romney said Friday his budget message to lawmakers, on or about Jan. 31, will call for appropriations "that may be short of what they (college officials)—or I—would like to see."

The Governor met earlier in the day with a delegation representing the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education, a group made up of officials from state-supported colleges and universities.

They presented their case for a substantial increase in money to be given to institutions of

higher learning next year, primarily for faculty salaries and building programs.

The educators said they were greatly concerned that present faculty and buildings may not be adequate to handle "staggering increases in enrollments."

The state's ten tax-supported colleges and universities are asking a total of \$220 million for the next fiscal year, of which \$155 million would go for operations and \$65 million for building programs.

The increase for operations alone amounts to an estimated \$30 million over the current year.

Romney indicated at a news conference that requests for higher education appropriations this year will be geared to "immediate needs" and probably will exceed last year's appropriations.

"There are things that need to be done immediately to meet the surge in higher education needs, such as the expanding enrollments," said Romney.

But he stressed that he believes Michigan's education problems are tied to broader economic ailments.

"The trend in higher education is in the wrong direction," he said, "and this is one trend we've got to reverse. This depends on reversing the economic trend and stimulating economic expansion in the state."

"I'll personally sit with both sides and will be available at all times and will emphasize that they must stay here until an equitable settlement is arrived at."

Federal mediator Stephen I. Schlossberg said he would attend the mayor's session if he is invited, adding: "I want to get this dispute settled and I don't care where it happens."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A proposed settlement in the 12-day transit strike, which union members had already voted 10-1 to accept, has been rejected by the Philadelphia Transportation Co.

Transport workers on their way to get the buses, trolleys and subways rolling again were called back Friday night. Pickets returned to their posts.

The proposed settlement, negotiated after 10 days of meetings, was rejected by the company's executive committee.

The proposed settlement retained the no-layoff clause for all pre-strike employees and provided a 33-cent-an-hour increase. Wages would go up 10 cents each year of the two-year contract. The remaining 13 cents an hour was the estimated cost of the fringe benefits.

SEATTLE (AP)—A temporary restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

In line with President Kennedy's statement that a strike against Boeing "would imperil the national health," the Government quickly obtained the order from U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg Friday.

Judge Lindberg granted a 10-day restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

SEATTLE (AP)—A temporary restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

In line with President Kennedy's statement that a strike against Boeing "would imperil the national health," the Government quickly obtained the order from U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg Friday.

Judge Lindberg granted a 10-day restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

SEATTLE (AP)—A temporary restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

Dock Strike At End

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen returned to work in New York harbor today for the first time since Dec. 23 after a 34-day strike had completely crippled the nation's largest port and other ports along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast.

A half-dozen 20-man gangs returned to their jobs at 8 a.m. But there were at least two areas along the coastline where longshoremen refused to go along with their union's order to return to work. Both cases involved local disputes.

In one, 2,000 longshoremen at Mobile, Ala., want a contract clause whereby they would be paid a set amount in case it rains and work is stopped. A union spokesman said ship owners rejected a longshoremen proposal to return to work while a presidential board studies and negotiates the rain clause.

The other holdout area was at Norfolk, Va. Maintenance crews began preparing mechanized cargo handling equipment for the full longshore crew on several piers in the luxury liner area of the Hudson River docks. These crews were on the job at 7 a.m., an hour before the first longshore gangs were scheduled to begin work.

Some 60,000 longshoremen ended the longest and costliest dock strike in Atlantic maritime history after their leaders received a report that President Kennedy was "fed up" with local quibbling that threatened to prolong the walkout.

There was still one area along the coastline—at Norfolk, Va., where longshoremen refused to go along with their union's order to return to work.

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking printers and publishers representatives have agreed to meet today in City Hall with Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who offered to conduct

mediation sessions aimed at ending the 50-day blackout of the city's nine major newspapers.

Wagner made his offer Friday night, shortly after a two-hour negotiating session brought reports of no progress.

"I'll personally sit with both sides and will be available at all times and will emphasize that they must stay here until an equitable settlement is arrived at."

Federal mediator Stephen I. Schlossberg said he would attend the mayor's session if he is invited, adding: "I want to get this dispute settled and I don't care where it happens."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A proposed settlement in the 12-day transit strike, which union members had already voted 10-1 to accept, has been rejected by the Philadelphia Transportation Co.

Transport workers on their way to get the buses, trolleys and subways rolling again were called back Friday night. Pickets returned to their posts.

The proposed settlement, negotiated after 10 days of meetings, was rejected by the company's executive committee.

The proposed settlement retained the no-layoff clause for all pre-strike employees and provided a 33-cent-an-hour increase. Wages would go up 10 cents each year of the two-year contract. The remaining 13 cents an hour was the estimated cost of the fringe benefits.

SEATTLE (AP)—A temporary restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

In line with President Kennedy's statement that a strike against Boeing "would imperil the national health," the Government quickly obtained the order from U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg Friday.

Judge Lindberg granted a 10-day restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

SEATTLE (AP)—A temporary restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

In line with President Kennedy's statement that a strike against Boeing "would imperil the national health," the Government quickly obtained the order from U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg Friday.

Judge Lindberg granted a 10-day restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

SEATTLE (AP)—A temporary restraining order, issued under Taft-Hartley Act procedure, stopped a threatened strike against the Boeing Co. today.

In line with President Kennedy's statement that a strike against Boeing "would imperil the national health," the Government quickly obtained the order from U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg Friday.

Haircut

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald Akers, Jr. was in need of a haircut (top). So he got it (center) with help from Mom (hand holding chin), and Dad (hand holding forehead) and the barber. The struggle was worth the effort when young Ronald left "babyhood" and became a regular feller (bottom). (AP Wirephotos).

There isn't a doubt that one-month-old Ronald

14th Straight Day Of Subzero Here; -28° At Airport

Subzero temperatures continued today for the 14th day in a row, but the westerly wind diminished to about seven miles per hour, making the below zero weather seem less bitter.

No lull is predicted in the cold spell, already two weeks old and one of the worst periods of cold weather ever experienced here.

Temperature ranges expected here from today through Monday are about the same as yesterday and last night, which is anywhere from 15 below to about 12 above zero.

It's Warm: 11 Above!
Yesterday's maximum of 11 degrees at 3 p.m. was the highest temperature recorded here since Jan. 18, when the high temperature was 16 degrees.

It was also the first day since Jan. 18 with a daily average temperature that was above zero. With a high of 11 and a low of -6 yesterday, the average temperature was three degrees above zero.

The average temperature Jan. 18 was six degrees above zero. The daily average temperature for the month is now 9.2 degrees below the normal through Jan. 25.

Colder Elsewhere
Lake Superior made Marquette one of the warmest spots in the Peninsula this morning, with a low of five below.

The coldest official reading received at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Marquette this morning was 28 below zero at the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township. Meteorologist Fred Mueller reported unofficial readings in Marquette County went as low as 35 below at Republic.

Other temperatures around the Peninsula this morning were -23 at Ironwood, -6 at Menominee, -17 at Sault Ste. Marie and -11 at Iron Mountain. In the Copper Country, cloudy skies and snow-

fall held the mercury close to zero, with four degrees below zero at Calumet this morning.

Abundance Of Sunshine
The past few days in Marquette have been marked by almost continuous sunshine in the daytime hours, and this has enabled some warming inside homes and buildings, which have been hard to heat nights due to the frigid blasts.

The last time a measurable amount of snow fell here was Tuesday, when three-tenths of an inch came down.

The sun was out 100 per cent of the time from dawn to dusk yesterday and 98 per cent of the time Thursday.

Below Zero Again Tonight
Increasing cloudiness is predicted for tonight, with light snow beginning late tonight or tomorrow.

High temperature today was expected to be between eight and 12 degrees above zero, with a low tonight from zero to 15 below. Continued cold and partly cloudy skies are forecast through Monday.

New Squadron Heads Picked For SAC Wing

Lt. Col. Paul Handy, long-time assistant deputy commander for maintenance for the 4042d Strategic Wing (SAC) and more recently commander of the 526th Bombardment Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, will assume the head maintenance post at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 1.

Handy will be replaced by Lt. Col. C. Hunter Smith, who has commanded the 46th Air Refueling Squadron since July. Lt. Col. Ronald L. Brumbaugh will take over as the tanker squadron commander.

The changes have nothing to do with the resignation of the wing or bomb squadron, according to Col. William B. Kyes, wing commander. The wing will be renamed the 410th Bombardment Wing on that date and the bomb squadron will assume the title of 644th Bombardment Squadron.

Promotion For Handy
The move is a promotion for Handy, who will be assigned to the 4243rd Strategic Wing (which will be renamed the 17th Bombardment Wing) at Wright-Patterson. He was the assistant deputy commander for maintenance here over two years before moving to the bomb squadron post in August.

At the time he began command in tactical operations and led the wing substantially in making the base maintenance organization one of the most competitive in Strategic Air Command.

Squadron Record Notable
Handy has a broad background in tactical operations and led the air refueling squadron at Chenuit AFB, La., before coming here.

The record of the bomb squadron since his assumption of command has been outstanding. Largely due to the efforts of the 526th, the Sawyer SAC wing was recently named the outstanding bombardment outfit in Second Air Force.

Smith came to Sawyer from 40th Air Division headquarters at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, where he had been director of operations. Since he arrived the squadron has rated highly in SAC, and was picked in September as the Outstanding Tanker Unit of 1962.

Attending B52-H Course
Smith was the first officer assigned to the 40th Air Division and served as liaison officer for the division beginning in 1958. The new bomb squadron commander is presently attending a B-52H course at Castle AFB, Calif. In his absence, Capt. Laurence "Pete" Maher, operations officer, will act as commander.

Brumbaugh has been the operations officer for the air refueling squadron since his assignment here in mid-1960.

Before the Common Market could be set up in 1958, the six countries involved had to come to terms with 2,600 conflicting customs regulations.



CHARLES T. BEAUDRY

Beaudry Seeks Re-Election As Supervisor

Charles T. Beaudry, one of the oldest members of the Marquette County Board of Supervisors in point of service, is seeking re-election to the board.

Beaudry, who retired last year as terminal agent for Texaco, Inc., which company he was associated with for 32 years, is seeking re-election to a two-year term in the municipal election to be held on Monday, April 1.

He has served on the county board for 25 years and is presently chairman of the board's auditing committee and also is a member of the supervisors' budget and executive committee and highway and bridges committee.

Born in Marquette, Beaudry has been a lifelong resident of the city.

Active In Sports Circles

He is a member of St. John's Church, and has been a trustee of the church 16 years. He is a past Grand Knight of the Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, and a past commander of the Richard

Programs, Plans For Retarded Here Told Lions Club By Evert

With the classroom for trainable retarded children to be included in the Marquette Public Schools expansion program, the Marquette Retarded Children's Association is looking ahead to a sheltered workshop for older retarded persons.

William C. Evert, representing the group, discussed the advance of the local program when he appeared before the Marquette Lions Club at its meeting at the North-ern Michigan College Student Center this week.

Now part of the public education responsibility under Michigan law, the local day training center has received excellent cooperation from Marquette school officials since its beginning in October 1958, Evert said.

A classroom for this trainable group is being set aside in the Sandy Knoll School addition.

Seven Associations In U. P.
There are now seven associations working for retarded children in the Upper Peninsula. The latest, opened Jan. 2, is in Lake Linden. This training center joins those at Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ishpeming and Marquette.

When the Marquette group was formed, it was fund-less, but annual Christmas Carol fund drives have boosted the program, and the Kiwanis Club, United Commercial Travelers Council and the Beta Sorority smorgasbords have boosted funds.

The sheltered workshop program

M. Jopling Post of the American Legion.

Beaudry was active for many years in sports circles here, managing hockey, football, softball and basketball teams.

He and his wife, Frances, reside at 613 W. Washington St. They have two daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Dorothy) Quilliam, Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Edward (Geraldine) Kukuk, Stambaugh.

would invoke children over the age of 18, with the main idea being to give purpose to their lives, Evert said.

Evert described a similar workshop in Holland, where retarded persons from 18 to 60 years of age, learned simple jobs.

100 In Category
Evert estimated that there are 100 persons in Marquette County in the educable or trainable retarded intelligence quotient range.

Appointment of Ray Miller to the Lions board of directors, replacing Col. Edward Sass, who has left K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was announced. A report from the Laval (France) Lions Club was read by President Carl Olson Jr.

Report By Roland
Christian Roland, a visitor here last summer, as guest of the Lions, reported to his hometown club on his experiences in the United States.

The report, translated by Lions International, lauded the Marquette Lions Club's hospitality and Roland's "bright expose" of his summer in the U. S.

Jaycees 'Take Over' WDMJ For Weekend

Members of the Marquette Jaycees are taking over programming and announcing this weekend on WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, as a culmination to this observance of National Jaycee Week.

The Jaycees began "running the show" at sign-on this morning and will continue until 5 p.m. tomorrow, with background help from regular radio station employees.

Jaycee members sold weekend radio spots to 46 Marquette merchants. Proceeds will be used for

City Paragraphs

Car ferry rates between DeTour and Drummond Island will be increased April 15, the State Highway Department reports. One-way passenger car rate will go up to \$1.25, from \$1, and the general passenger rate will be hiked to 35 cents, from 25 cents.

Katanga's Gendarmes Can Join Congo Army

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Katanga's estimated 20,000 gendarmes will be permitted to join the national Congolese army if they surrender by Feb. 5, Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula said.

The Jaycees' community service projects during the year.

City Firemen Put Out Blaze At Plant Here

Marquette's fire department was called out at 8:42 last night to the Lake Shore, Inc., plant, off Lake Shore Blvd., when a blaze broke out in the plate shop.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by sparks from a welding torch, which ignited a small strip of wood on the inside of the building.

The flames spread toward the ceiling from an area about two feet wide, and were extinguished by use of a booster

hose from the No. 4 pumper. Damage was confined to the wood on the side of the building and reportedly was minor. The loss was covered by insurance.

Were Trucks Used
In addition to the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper, the No. 3 (1,000-gallon) pumper and the service truck were driven to the scene. Fifteen firemen responded, including two off-duty men who were summoned back to the station. Firemen returned to the station at 9:26 p.m.

WELL DRILLING
EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

First Church Of Christ, Scientist
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN
Cordially Invites
You and Your Friends
TO
A Lecture On Christian Science
Entitled
"How Christian Science Can Help You"
BY
CHARLES M. CARR, C.S.B.
OF NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.
Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
IN THE
CHURCH AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY — JANUARY 29, 1963
8:15 P.M.
A NURSERY FOR CHILDREN IS PROVIDED

Embezzling Case Here Dismissed

An embezzlement charge against Mrs. Margaret B. Golliday, 34, of 824 High St., was dismissed yesterday by Judge Ernest W. Brown, Iron Mountain, of the 41st Judicial Circuit.

Mrs. Golliday had been charged with embezzling upwards of \$3,000 from Jan. 1, 1962, through Dec. 10, 1962. The complaint had been signed by her former employer, Dr. Raymond G. d'Adesky.

The writ of nolle prosequi (dismissal) was entered by Judge Brown in the absence of Marquette County Circuit Court Judge Carroll C. Rushton, who is ill.

Second Person Involved

Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinell, Marquette, who filed the petition of nolle prosequi, said that further investigation in the case showed that another person was involved in the alleged embezzlement.

Although the second woman reportedly admitted to Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad of Marquette that she had participated in the embezzlement, Dr. d'Adesky did not wish to sign a complaint against the second person, Quinell said.

Quinell said that when Dr. d'Adesky was informed that the state could not charge one person involved in the embezzlement without charging the second person involved, the doctor expressed a preference to have neither person prosecuted.

Mrs. Golliday was arraigned Jan. 3 in municipal court before Judge Edward H. Dembowski. She had waived preliminary examination and had been bound over to the February term of circuit court.

Bond, set at \$1,000, was posted and she had been released from the Marquette County Jail. The bond was released yesterday after the embezzlement case was dismissed.

Sheriff Jernstad said that further investigation in the case has shown that there were also losses for the period prior to Jan. 1, 1962.

DELFT THEATRE
NOW Thru WED, EVES. 7:00, 9:05
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.
WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL!
An Avalanche of Fun!
Walt Disney
JULES VERNE'S
In search of the
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
MAURICE CHEVALIER — HAYLEY MILLS
GEORGE SANDERS — WILFRED HYDE WHITE
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
SPECIAL IN COLOR "STEEL BANDS"
LATEST GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS
THIS ENGAGEMENT — MAT. & EVE.
ADULTS 85c • JUNIORS 70c • CHILDREN 50c

NORDIC THEATRE
BEST COMEDY 1962!
MARIO MASTROIANNI
Divorce Italian Style
ENDS TONITE!
6:50, 9:00
Cartoon • News

Starts TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P.M. • EVES. 6:50, 9:00

29 Escape East Berlin By Longest Tunnel Yet
FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES ABOUT THE INFAMOUS WALL!
TIMELY! THRILLING! TRUE!
ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN
ACTUALLY FILMED WHERE IT HAPPENED!
DON MURRAY • CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
SPECIAL "CLOWN PRINCE RASSLIN"
COLOR CARTOON • GLOBAL NEWS

Unique in the Palm Beaches
Designed for family fun, the Colonnades' spacious grounds are on the water's edge of the Atlantic Ocean. There's 625 feet of private beach for sunning, two salt-water pools, exciting social activities, deep-sea fishing and golf nearby. Enjoy ease and informality, superb accommodations and wonderful food. Open Dec. 21 to April 18. Write Dept. 8 for FREE color folder!
F. Don Elasmire, President
Colonnades HOTEL
PALM BEACH SHORES
Riviera Beach, Florida • Phone Palm Beach, VI 4-5221

To The People Of Marquette:
An uninformed citizenry can very easily work against itself in a democracy.
I have served as an elected official of your City Commission since 1957, and am asking you NOT to sign a petition asking for a referendum against your Municipal Power Plant Expansion Program.
We have nothing to gain by it and much to lose. This utility belongs to you. It is helping to pay your tax bill, providing jobs, and giving good electric service at low rates.
I am not afraid of the outcome of a vote of the people, but the delay and inefficiency of such a move could cost us dearly by:
1. Increased interest rates on the bonds.
2. Possible jeopardy of nearly two million dollars in federal funds.
3. Possible power shortage before steam plant completion.
You can be sure I have your best interests at heart. I would be glad to explain the situation in detail to any person or group who would care to listen. My telephone number is CAnal 5-0167.
Most sincerely,
Signed,
Fred Rydholm
PAID FOR BY THOSE WHO WANT TO BUILD THE STEAM PLANT

Bank Debits Climb Nine Per Cent Here; Highest In Peninsula

Marquette's bank debits both last month and for all of last year were the highest in the Upper Peninsula, the Ninth Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis reports.

The city's bank debits totaled \$17,786,000 in December, or nine per cent more than the \$16,259,000 figure for the previous year. Debits for 1962 amounted to \$215,552,000, or 15 per cent up from 1961's total of \$187,784,000.

For the 20 Upper Peninsula cities listed in the bank's bulletin, bank debits last month amounted to \$123,292,000, or nine per cent more than for December 1961, while the year's debit figure was \$1,445,843,000, or up seven per cent from the 1961 total of \$1,353,419.

Second highest total last month was Escanaba's \$15,552,000. Escanaba's \$178,790,000 figure for 1962 also was second to Marquette's.

Jump For Ishpeming

Ishpeming's bank debits amounted to \$9,259,000 last month, or 56 per cent more than the \$5,931,000 for December 1961. This was the biggest increase among the U. P. cities for the month.

Ishpeming's debits for the year total \$84,948,000, or 18 per cent more than the \$72,130,000 figure the previous year.

Debits for Negaunee dropped by five per cent last month, to \$3,342,000, while its 1962 total went up four per cent, to \$44,952,000, from \$3,268,000 in the previous year.

Munising Total Dips

Bank debits in Munising totaled \$1,791,000 last month, an eight per cent drop, and for the year they totaled \$22,627,000, or one per

cent under the \$22,759,000 figure for 1961.

L'Anse debits last month totaled \$2,654,000, or 24 per cent up from the \$2,144,000 for December 1961 while the year's total was \$31,198,000, up 10 per cent from the 1961 amount of \$28,416,000.

Checks Against Accounts

Bank debits for the most part are checks against depositors' accounts and thus represent payments for goods, services, debts, etc., but they also include transfers of funds which of themselves have no business significance.

Bank debits include all debits against demand deposit accounts of individuals, partnerships, corporations, and states and political subdivisions, and payments from escrow and trust accounts.

Bank debits do not include debits to deposit accounts of banks, the United States government, the postal savings system, and time and savings accounts, neither do they include debits in settlement of clearing-house balances, payments of certificates of deposit, cashiers' and certified checks, charges to expense and miscellaneous accounts and similar charges.

Following are the bank debit figures for last month, as compared to the totals for December 1961, for the U. P. cities listed in the bulletin:

	Dec. 1962	Dec. 1961
Calumet	\$ 6,344,000	\$ 5,662,000
Crystal F.	1,895,000	1,585,000
Escanaba	15,552,000	13,738,000
Hancock	4,880,000	4,586,000
Hermansville	728,000	774,000
Houghton	6,647,000	4,738,000
Iron Moun.	11,920,000	10,884,000
Iron River-Stam.	5,297,000	5,687,000
Ironwood	6,481,000	7,183,000
Ishpeming	9,259,000	5,931,000
L'Anse	2,654,000	2,144,000
Lake Lin.	1,038,000	868,000
Manistiquette	4,573,000	3,857,000
Marquette	17,786,000	16,259,000
Menominee	7,091,000	7,204,000
Munising	1,791,000	1,943,000
Negaunee	3,342,000	3,507,000
Norway	2,705,000	2,365,000
S. S. Marie	13,309,000	14,330,000
Total	\$123,292,000	\$113,225,000

Detroit Firm Retained For Bond Issue

Marquette's city commission has retained the investment securities firm of Kenower, MacArthur & Co. of Detroit as financial consultants for the proposed \$3,375,000 electric utility bond issue.

The bond issue will finance the construction of a new steam electric generating plant. Kenower was retained on recommendation of City Manager Thomas Moore, who said the company offered the best proposition.

As financial counsel and advisors with respect to the bond issue, the Detroit firm will prepare complete financial information, in cooperation with city officials, and make recommendations for a plan of financing.

It also will offer assistance to assure that the best possible provisions of the bond issue will be made and assist in filing the applications required by the Michigan Finance Commission.

To Prepare Prospectus
Kenower will prepare a comprehensive prospectus, outlining all of the details of the financing. The prospectus will be distributed to all prospective bidders on the bonds offered for sale and to a list of financial institutions and individuals known to be purchasers of municipal bonds.

The company also will advise the commission on the condition of the municipal



Ground crew for the first B-52H "Stratofortress" at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base to pass the 1,000 hour flying mark stand in front of the aircraft. The "Pride of the Upper Peninsula" is maintained by A3C William Williams, S-Sgt. Joseph Basilisco, crew chief T-Sgt. Donald Johnson and A1C William Wagner. A2C Lynnwood David was on leave when the picture was taken.—(USAF photo).

Sawyer Base's First Bomber Goes Over 1,000-Hour Mark

"A competent representative of our firm will attend the scheduled bond sale and will assist in calculating interest cost on the bids submitted," said Julius Kenower, "and this representative will be prepared to submit detailed information on the status of the general bond market and on current interest cost of comparable bonds sold."

Such information will aid the commission in determining the action to be taken with respect to the bids submitted.

Delivery Of Bonds

After the bond sale, the Kenower staff will assist the city with the printing and delivery of bonds, furnish a rate schedule of principal and interest costs based on the coupon rates specified by the purchaser and recommend the type of treasury bills, notes or certificates which could be purchased as term investments during the period of construction.

Kenower's fees in connection with the services will be \$83,500. This fee will be paid only after the bonds are sold and delivered. This fee is exclusive of the actual cost of printing approximately 600 copies of the prospectus, which is estimated at \$650.

In the event that the bond issue is initiated but not sold, the Kenower firm would be reimbursed for expense on work authorized and completed, but not in an amount to exceed \$500.

City Paragraphs

The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill won a top award for typography in weekly newspapers between 1,276 and 2,000 circulation, in the

Many Water Lines Frozen In City Due To Subzero Wave

Water department crews thawed out 35 service lines which froze during subzero weather this week, department superintendent Merrill W. Froney said.

Froney said that the department has had about 50 "thaw jobs" so far this winter, but more frozen pipes are expected when the average temperature rises to above zero.

With warmer temperatures, the frost pushes into the ground faster, he explained.

All of the frozen pipes have been service lines to homes and businesses and there have been no freezeups or breaks in main water lines, Froney said.

Frozen service lines have kept water department crews rushed. On Wednesday, the coldest January day ever recorded in Mar-

Three Persons Thrown From Car In Smashup; City Police Ticket Driver, Auto Wrecked

Three persons were injured in the worst of two traffic smashups reported today by city police.

Three vehicles were involved in the collisions and a motorist was issued a summons.

The personal injury wreck occurred at 2:40 this morning on U.S. 41 west, as Marilee J. Hornada, 25, Birch Grove Trailer Court, was driving east on U.S. 41.

City police said she apparently was driving at a high rate of speed and lost control of her automobile, just after making the curve, near the flashing caution light.

Her car traveled off the right side of the highway, crossed over to the left side of the roadway and came back onto the highway, rolling over and coming to rest on its wheels, just east of the East Ave. intersection.

Three Persons Thrown From Car In Smashup; City Police Ticket Driver, Auto Wrecked

Three persons were injured in the worst of two traffic smashups reported today by city police.

Three vehicles were involved in the collisions and a motorist was issued a summons.

The personal injury wreck occurred at 2:40 this morning on U.S. 41 west, as Marilee J. Hornada, 25, Birch Grove Trailer Court, was driving east on U.S. 41.

City police said she apparently was driving at a high rate of speed and lost control of her automobile, just after making the curve, near the flashing caution light.

Her car traveled off the right side of the highway, crossed over to the left side of the roadway and came back onto the highway, rolling over and coming to rest on its wheels, just east of the East Ave. intersection.

Many Water Lines Frozen In City Due To Subzero Wave

Water department crews thawed out 35 service lines which froze during subzero weather this week, department superintendent Merrill W. Froney said.

Froney said that the department has had about 50 "thaw jobs" so far this winter, but more frozen pipes are expected when the average temperature rises to above zero.

With warmer temperatures, the frost pushes into the ground faster, he explained.

All of the frozen pipes have been service lines to homes and businesses and there have been no freezeups or breaks in main water lines, Froney said.

Frozen service lines have kept water department crews rushed. On Wednesday, the coldest January day ever recorded in Mar-

Eight Negroes Registered At College In Dixie

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Privately endowed Tulane University voluntarily registered eight Negroes for the spring semester, becoming the seventh Louisiana college to break the "white-only" barrier.

The eight Negroes — six graduate and two part-time students — were registered quietly Friday. A university spokesman said he expects several more Negroes will enroll during undergraduate registration next Monday and Tuesday.

Desegregation came after U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B. Ellis ruled that Tulane, as a private institution, was not required to accept two Negroes as students. One of the Negroes who filed the suit, Mrs. Pearlle Elloie of New Orleans, was accepted as a part-time student.

Tulane, segregated for its 129-year history, previously rejected Negro applicants because it felt restrictions in donations prevented desegregation.

MASTER KEYS
Henry II of France provided one of the first known examples of master-keying. The monarch placed locks on the doors of his three mistresses and his was the only key that opened them all.



WARNER H. BIEKKOLA

Biekkola On Lutherans' Social Board

Warner H. Biekkola, Marquette, was elected a member of the social work advisory committee of the board of directors of Lutheran Welfare Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan at its meeting in Milwaukee.

Lutheran Welfare is the social welfare arm of the National Lutheran Council of Churches in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Its services include care for unwed mothers, adoptions, foster home placements, services to emotionally disturbed children in the agency's two children's homes (Martin Luther Children's Home in Stouten and Homme Home for Boys in Wittenberg) and in their own homes.

It also does chaplaincy work in state institutions and offers pastoral services to shut-ins and the hospitalized.

WINTER FUN TIME!

DRINK HILLCREST DAIRY MILK

Hillcrest Dairy Milk is the pickup that keeps you picked up — your energy refreshed by milk's natural sugar, minerals and proteins.

Have a glass of milk at mealtime, between-time, and bedtime.

DRINK THREE GLASSES EVERY DAY

For Home Delivery Dial 249-1101

Mid-Winter Sale

DOUGLAS FIR - INTERIOR - PLYWOOD

DPPA TESTED QUALITY

4 x 8 SHEET

1/4 In. 2⁶⁹ sheet

BUY NOW AND SAVE-REMODEL

- REC. ROOMS -
- ATTIC ROOM -
- PORCHES, ETC. -

CONSUMERS BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

NORTH THIRD ISHPEMING

PHONE HU 6-9957

Why Every Citizen Should Sign The Referendum

Marquette City officials, in recent months, have been making an intensive study, with the help of experts, of the municipal electric power situation. They have naturally endeavored to provide proper facilities for expansion to meet the needs of the community on the most efficient basis for the next 10 to 20 years.

This has resulted in a very comprehensive program which will involve huge sums of money, necessitating the issuance and sale of revenue bonds.

Under the provisions of the City Charter, these bonds may be obligated for by the City Commission, without a vote of the people.

It does seem, however, that a project of this magnitude is the concern also of the power users and the taxpayers.

It seems only fair and reasonable that they should be fully informed of the program which has been planned for the future power needs of this City, and the manner in which this program is to be effective.

City officials have repeatedly stated they are prepared and willing to answer any questions with reference to the program. May we ask them, therefore, to either confirm or deny the following fundamental facts concerning their proposed program.

The initial move involves the sale of \$3,775,000 of revenue bonds, to be paid over a period of 25 years, with a resulting interest payment of \$2,100,000. This will bring the city's generating output up to approximately 30,000 K.W. at a total cost of \$5,875,000.

The above sum is required in addition to the cost of retiring \$1,550,000 still remaining from a previous revenue bond, including interest to maturity. These bonds were contracted for in 1956 for changes and additions at that time to the existing power plant.

It is further contemplated that within 10 years the municipal power plant will have to be further expanded to provide an additional 12,000 K.W. at ANOTHER cost of \$3,775,000 and a consequent interest of of \$2,100,000, or another figure of \$5,875,000.

The whole program then sums up as follows:

Retirement of present bond issue	\$ 1,550,000
Retirement of bond issue now being advertised	5,875,000
Cost of bonds and interest within next 10 years as contemplated, and as recommended by engineers	5,875,000
Grand total of contemplated program	\$13,300,000

What this means to taxpayers and power users is that to obtain generating power capacity only double of what we now have, it will require annual earnings from the plant of \$400,000 OVER AND ABOVE ALL CHARGES, INCLUDING TAXES AND DEPRECIATION, for the next 35 years.

Shouldn't the people vote on a program of such magnitude? Shouldn't they express their opinion whether they want a vote? All who favor the steam plant should sign the referendum so they can have an official means whereby they can express that opinion.

Citizens' Committee ON POWER INFORMATION

The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Soil Conservationist Honored

Harold "Hap" Heathman of Marquette was honored with an award at a recent meeting of directors of the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts in East Lansing for his technical contributions to soil and water conservation projects in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Heathman came to the Upper Peninsula in the early 1940s after working with the Soil Conservation Service in Indiana and Ohio.

He was the first district soil conservationist assigned to this area, and since then he has helped the 12 soil conservation districts which serve most of the Upper Peninsula. When he first came to the U. P., Mr. Heathman's services were mysterious to even some of the landowners whose properties were in need of them, but in his years among us he and his colleagues of the Soil Conservation Service have educated us to the need for preservation of our topsoil. The world lives by it.

No matter how rich we might become in other ways, it wouldn't matter a bit and human life would expire were it not for the fertility in the world's topsoil. And we're wasting and losing it in many places

Peninsula Perambulator

Lawrence J. Christianson, 57, died in St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital, Menominee, from injuries sustained Jan. 11 when he tumbled from a lumber pile while working at the J. W. Wells Lumber Co. yard.

Nearing completion at the Ontonagon County Airport west of the village of Ontonagon is the field's first hangar, being erected by Airport Manager Earl Hamm.

A preliminary estimate of property damage in the Menominee Community Building revealed that the loss will top \$20,000, according to Montgomery Ward & Co. and Fish Net & Twine Co. officials following a freak accident at the building when a water pipe burst and spilled water over four floors and the basement.

The National Labor Relations Board has denied a motion of the Kingsford Motor Car Co. to dismiss a union complaint. Upon affirming the rulings of the trial examiner, the board rendered a decision and order which, among other things, require (1) that the company cease and desist from refraining to bargain collectively with the Teamsters Union; (2) in any manner interfere with, restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of their right to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection; (3) upon request, bargain collectively with the Teamsters Union and post at each of its agencies or places of business in Iron Mountain and Kingsford a notice advising its employees that the company will, upon request, bargain with the union.

Consolidation of Fairbanks, Garden, Nahma and Inwood Townships into a single school district was favored in a special election by a majority of voters, but lost because it was rejected in two of the townships. It had to carry in all four townships to be approved. The proposal was favored by a margin of three votes, 308 to 305, in the overall balloting. Nahma Township School District rejected it, 94 to 76, while Inwood Township District at Cooks defeated it, 76 to 54. Affecting the vote is a division of opinion in Cooks as to whether it should join Manistique, with which it has community ties, while Nahma has ties of proximity with the Rapid River School District. Six months must elapse before another redistricting plan can be presented to voters.

Would Escanabans dance to the music of Sammy Kaye or Les Brown (and his Band of Renown) or Les Elgart at Escanaba's Centennial Ball? Or—old times being on parade—would it prefer the sweet music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians? This decision is one of the problems confronting the Centennial Ball committee and the chairman, Mrs. Jon Thorin, has invited the public to help the committee decide. A booking must be made soon to assure a topflight orchestra for the event, to be held as part of Escanaba's Centennial celebration in July.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

Marquette—The C. H. Blomstrom Co. is exhibiting a gasoline driven boat at the Detroit sportsmen's show this week that sells, complete, for \$100. Mr. Blomstrom was formerly manager of the Lake Shore Engine Works, and he is now manager of an engine and boat concern at Detroit.

Ishpeming—By the vote of 11 to 1, the common council last evening decided in favor of revising the city charter. The matter now goes to the Legislature, and no difficulty is expected there in finally incorporating the proposed changes into law; in fact, the action at Lansing will be a mere formality. The proposed changes call for the establishment of a

30 Years Ago

Marquette—Northern State demonstrated its superiority in basketball over Michigan Tech the other night by handing the Engineers a 38 to 29 defeat, the second the Marquette Teachers have handed their ancient rivals this season. Marquette High School's Redmen took their second consecutive beating when the Negauine Miners outscored them 30 to 19.

Munising—At the meeting of the Roderick "Buck" Prato post, held at the Legion club this week, Commander William Mezzali appointed Peter Arsenault and Thorolf Holter to investigate

when we should be building its fertility to serve the growing number of humans in the world.

Because of Heathman & Co. (including the Peninsula's progressive farmers and other landowners, the extension workers and other leaders in conservation) a ride through the Upper Peninsula today shows much less evidence of erosion than when Mr. Heathman arrived 20 years ago. The up-and-down-slope cultivation on our farmlands has been largely corrected and contour striping is a commonplace on our farmlands, notable from any aerial view.

Such practices and the continuing accent on cover crops to protect the soil of farmlands from wind erosion are retaining and expanding this basic resource of the Upper Peninsula, and the public owes gratitude to the Soil Conservation Service for this accomplishment in adult education.

Now the soil conservation program is giving new accent to water conservation. The Little River watershed in Menominee County, which contributes to the Menominee River flowage, is subject of a development program, and in Delta County the Bark River is being studied as a prelude to a probable watershed improvement program to be undertaken by the Delta County Soil Conservation District and the property owners affected.

Such projects show a new concept of the responsibilities of land ownership, and of the possibilities of making such stewardship much more productive and meaningful. The years ahead should show much better care of our soils and waters in the Upper Peninsula because of the teachings of Mr. Heathman.

It's So Hard To Remember

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If anyone ever starts a memory-training course in our neighborhood I'll be the first one to join it—that is, if I can remember where and when the classes are held.

I'd like to be able to blame my sieve-like memory on what I gracefully refer to as my "mature" years. But the fact is, the only date I've ever been able to remember is my birthday and lately I've been trying to forget that.

Some people forget the tag line of a joke. I forget the whole joke. I not only can't remember things—I can't even remember what I'm trying to remember.

'File And Forget' While my husband is away at work I often think of things I want to tell him when he gets home. Or I run across some interesting bit of news in our old hometown paper and I stow the item in my mind for future reference. Unfortunately I always seem to put it in the "file and forget" compartment.

Not only do I not recall details—I don't even hang on to the generalities. Concerning our family vacation trips, I can never be certain whether it was Bunker Hill we visited, or Gettysburg.

When I beg my husband at a party, "to tell them that funny story about what happened in Canada," I'm not just giving him a wifely push to the center of the stage. The truth is I can't remember what did happen in Canada.

Social Undoing Mostly I am able to conceal this mental handicap but there have been occasions when it proved my social undoing.

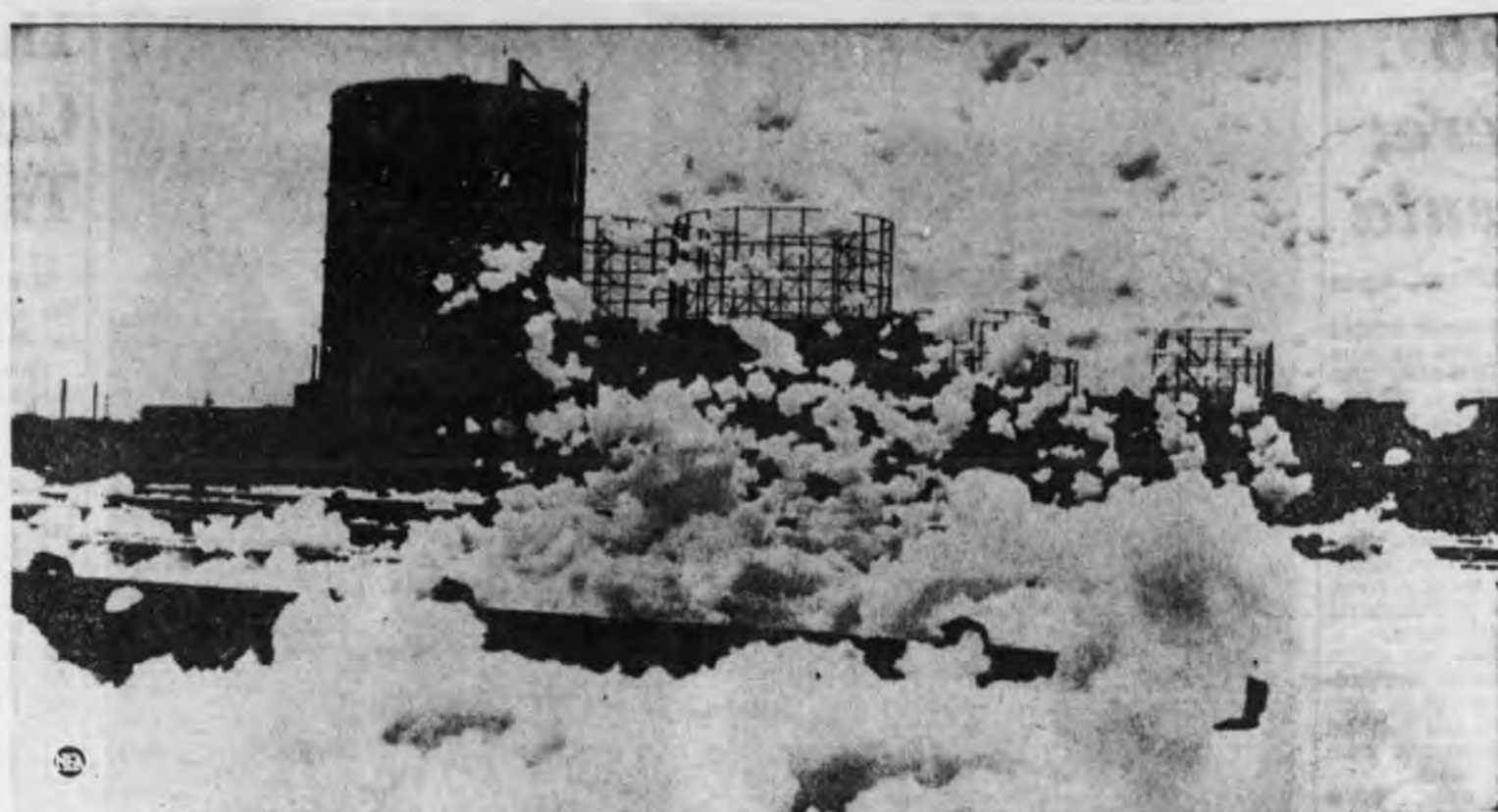
Once a dear friend was visiting me when another friend dropped in unexpectedly. That was fine, except that in the surprise at seeing Friend No. 2 her name escaped me completely when I started to introduce her to Friend No. 1.

Somehow I couldn't bring myself to marry my cordial greeting with the query, "By the way, what is your name?"

Suddenly her identity flashed across my memory. True, it was only her last name I had thought of, but at least I could make the introduction by surnames, even though it was a bit formal.

With relief, I beamingly announced, "Mrs. Kolman, this is . . ." all at once, Friend No. 1's last name had vanished from my mind.

Won't Forget It Well, it least that's one incident I'll never forget.



World of Suds: A Philadelphia sewage disposal plant is gripped by washday hangover.

Can Chemists Discover Method For Solving Detergents Problem?

BY WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — Can it be that we stand a chance against the ravages of scientific progress?

A distant victory appears to be in the making against the billow of dirty detergent suds which rise like an iceberg over an increasingly serious U. S. water crisis.

250,000 Tons Annually That victory, still in the laboratory test stage, is a molecule no larger than a grain of talcum powder — but, hopefully, capable of undoing some of the scientific jeopardy

thrown at us in the name of cleanliness. Now, as far as public health people have been able to discover, used detergent suds — even at the 250,000-ton quantity we use annually — are not yet injurious to health. But what the future holds is still open to serious question.

See Into Water Supply The problem is that detergents behave after the same way they satisfy household needs: By remaining fluid and suds, even in the hardest water areas, and seeping out of cesspools and through the ground water system and into the public water supply.

In laboratory terms, detergents are "hard" — not like old-fashioned "soft" soap which can be attacked, broken down and returned to nature by sewage-disposing bacteria.

In Luxurious Lather Two parts of detergent in one million parts of water will foam. Sixteen parts of detergent can be used. And with the U. S. having abandoned more than 80 per cent of its soap in favor of detergents in the past 10 years, it is little wonder we are in rich, luxurious lather up to our necks.

In areas where houses have been built too close together, used detergent suds come foaming out of water spigot and cesspool. In over-concentrated population centers, sewage disposal systems are afroth with dirty suds. In jerry-built apartment houses, it is not too unusual of billows to back up many stories from the sewer and pour out into apartment sinks and bathtubs.

Something In A Hurry In a nation already water-hoarded in many areas and hazardedly polluted in others, the synthetic detergent suds have become one more big headache.

The answer? Something in a hurry, everyone admits. But soap makers, many of whom are in the detergent business now, see no possibility of returning to the old days of "soft" animal-fat

detergents.

Laboratory Breakthrough

The solution, more than likely, depends on what chemistry can do about re-building the "hard" synthetic detergent to make it degradable in sewage disposal systems.

One laboratory breakthrough has come from Union Carbide's Linde Division in the form of a sieve made of aluminum, oxygen and silicon atoms.

Rebuilding Detergent This aluminosilicate sieve, mixed with the basic detergent, pulls out the "soft" detergent molecules which can then be processed into a cleanser capable of being broken down by bacteria once the suds have been drained out of the house.

New developments in rebuilding the detergent are also being re-

ported by the Johns Manville Co. Meanwhile, the California Chemical Co., industry observers say, has come up with a method for dealing with the hard detergents in sewage disposal plants by agitating the water, forcing the detergent to froth, and then skimming off the dirty suds.

Shortcomings Noted

Industry critics, however, are quick to point out problems in both the sieve and the disposal methods.

What do you do, they ask, with the skimmed-off, hard suds? Recirculating them in the disposal system may get rid of some, but basically brings you back to where you started from.

And the molecular sieve method, they say, may make a soft detergent, but it also makes an expensive one. Many outsiders patrolling the industry say that a new, soft, economical detergent as good as the old one is still quite a few years of hard work away.

To the casual observer, dipping briefly into the drainpipe, it is encouraging to see that technological progress — like the journey from soap to detergent — has not resulted in unemployment.

He Gets Hot Under Collar About Shirt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, gets hot under the collar when he thinks about that shirt.

"When I sat down, the shirt remained standing," he told his colleagues in the House Friday. "If I stood too long, the shirt tugged at me to sit down."

What really made it hard for Vanik to keep his shirt on was the thought of the department store sale at which he bought the unruly garment.

'Flippers For Arms' "They advertised a shirt sale of famous name brands — all sizes and colors," he said. "Well, there were a few. The colored shirts were in schoolbus yellow and un-American pink."

"And they were in sizes for neckless men with flippers for arms."

Then, said Vanik, he noticed stacks of other shirts, tailored in Japan, and "I discovered the famous label was a lure to get me into one of these other shirts."

Vanik said he bought one and found it all right until it came back from the laundry. "It was like the armolyte," he said, "completely unresponsive to my commands."

Vanik labeled his talk "Consumer Bulletin No. 1" and said he will deliver others during the session, "to direct the attention of the House to business practices which affect consumers."

He Turned Dairy Farm Into Recreation Center

LAFAYETTE, Ala. (AP) — J.C. Sharpe turned a dairy farm into a recreation center, became a pro at his own 18-hole golf course and hasn't regretted the change for a minute.

The 240-acre playground features everything from homemade rides to softball diamonds. School and church groups, clubs and family reunions kept the place overflowing this year and the facility is already booked for every weekend next summer.

Bob Kennedy's Wife Expecting 8th Child

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the attorney general and sister-in-law of the President, is expecting her eighth child in July, the Washington Post reported.

Freeway First



Michigan becomes the first state with more than 1,000 miles of freeway in use with the opening of the final 51 miles of Interstate 96, a 170-mile freeway linking Detroit and Muskegon. Miss Lansing of 1963, Susan Jean Scott, displays miniatures of signs that mark the new route in her home city.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — General Charles de Gaulle unwittingly appears to have consolidated the once shaky position of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. But in doing so he may have spread cracks in the foundation of his own

position.

When President Kennedy informed Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States was abandoning the Skybolt missile and that Britain had a choice of developing that missile alone or accepting the Polaris missile, the "Prime" was put under violent attack at home. This was a wonderful bargain. Britain was given the right: to one of the most powerful weapons in our arsenal, on which the United States had spent billions, at almost no cost.

But British opposition parties and critical newspapers painted Macmillan as a supine leader who had accepted Kennedy's dictation of Britain's destiny.

Whole Picture Changes Then, in a single press conference, President de Gaulle indicated that France would not accept the Polaris from the U. S. but would develop her own atomic weapons system, and that Britain was "not ready" for admission into the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

The reaction in Britain was slow, partly because Hugh Gaitskill, the Labor Party leader, was on his death bed and no one was prepared to take over the fight against Macmillan. But in larger part, it helped to consolidate the majority of Britons behind Macmillan. DeGaulle's position was generally interpreted as a spite work against the Anglo-Saxon nations. Some said that de Gaulle, often considered another Joan d'Arc, was once again driving the English into the sea.

Love him or not, Britannia was thrust into the arms of Uncle Sam and Macmillan became a prophet in his own land.

Troubles Ahead This has not solved all the problems, however. Britain is still out-

side the Common Market. The shaking North Atlantic Treaty Organization has become more wobbly than ever. And lights burn late in Downing St. in London as diplomats try to evolve a pattern of getting along with de Gaulle.

But NATO is not the only organization shaken by these events: So also has been the Common Market itself.

All other members of that group have taken stands against de Gaulle's opposition to Britain. The Benelux nations, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, had been counting on British participation to expand their own economies; Germany was so upset that Chancellor Adenauer has been pressuring de Gaulle to change his mind. And Italy, which has been cooling noticeably toward France and warming up to the United States, now seems to be developing stronger ties with Britain.

Future Uncertain De Gaulle's position is understood to be against the admission of Ireland and Norway, both of whom would like to be in the Common Market.

Therefore, his action, once having driven Britain and the U. S. closer together, may also have the effect of pushing Britain, Italy, Germany, Benelux, Ireland and Norway into an anti-de Gaulle bloc.

The French, with characteristic Gallic pride, may approve of the Marianne against the world stance. De Gaulle is secure in his leadership as long as France remains prosperous.

But at the first downturn — and France has downturns no less than the U. S. — de Gaulle will be blamed and his sway seriously threatened.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Side Glances



"Daddy, Harold has decided maybe he won't go into television repairing after all!"

Kennedy Vs. Gen. De Gaulle

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In one of the jarring ironies of the cold war — at the very moment the West should be able to enjoy seeing the Communist world splitting apart — an ominous crack opens in the Western alliance.

And in the West which watched with amusement the Russians and Red Chinese attacking each other indirectly, the United States and France are doing the same to each other, both indirectly and directly.

Restrained Bluntness

On one side, French President de Gaulle. On the other, President Kennedy. At his news conference Thursday Kennedy, still showing restraint, was nevertheless blunt to the point of being painful to de Gaulle.

And, also, ironically, the one factor which made de Gaulle feel free at this time to endanger Western solidarity may have been the developing ill-will between the Kremlin and its Chinese ally.

If this had been a hazardous moment — of climbing crisis, Russian threats, Communist pressure — de Gaulle probably would have stayed quiet and been a bulwark of Western strength if only for the sake of French survival.

Almost Brutal Contradiction

De Gaulle, who hadn't had a news conference since last May, decided to hold one Jan. 14, just a few hours before Kennedy, with the world waiting to hear what he said, was to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress.

De Gaulle's timing was hardly a coincidence. Newsmen at de Gaulle conferences have to submit their questions in writing before hand and his aides plant some of the questions. What he said undercut what Kennedy said later. Kennedy talked glowingly of Europe moving toward unity in all directions. De Gaulle contradicted this almost brutally.

He made a direct assault on Kennedy's idea of an Atlantic partnership and an enlarged Common Market behind the protective shield of a joint, mostly American, nuclear defense.

Slammed Door On Britain Then, while proclaiming his intention of building a strictly French atomic arsenal, he slammed the door on letting Britain into the Common Market.

He said contemptuously that France's goal for the market was something "properly European" — meaning Britain was an outsider — and not some huge Atlantic community "under American leadership and domination."

The Kennedy Administration, murmuring a sort of mild unhappiness, kept its anger pretty much out of sight until this week when, on two successive days, Kennedy cut loose.

Attached And Honored Jean Monnet, a Frenchman and architect of the Common Market, was honored two nights ago at a dinner in New York.

Kennedy in a letter and George Ball, undersecretary of state, in a speech took the occasion to attack de Gaulle while appearing only to honor Monnet.

What they really said, without naming de Gaulle, was that he had his head in a bush, dreaming of the past. Monnet, whose life is the Common Market, was less oblique. He tore into his countryman, de Gaulle, directly.

Thursday at his news conference Kennedy opened up a little more.

Charged With Injuring Alliance De Gaulle had questioned American willingness to defend Europe in all circumstances. That was why, he said, France must have its own atomic power. Kennedy, still not naming de Gaulle, said he was inaccurate and was injuring the alliance.

He took this line: If one could reason the United States would not defend Europe, then one could assume France would not stand beside her fellow-Europeans, and from there, one could argue every country must have its own atomic force.

Before the conference ended Kennedy gave de Gaulle a direct and dry rebuke by expressing the hope the Frenchman would have as much confidence in the United States as this country has in France.

Meanwhile, other members of the Common Market, particularly Belgium, are getting angry at de Gaulle for keeping Britain out. This crack in the Western Alliance is getting increasingly unpleasant.

Views Of Others

POSTAL BARGAIN

Postmaster General J. Edward Day certainly has tried hard to make everybody feel happy about these new boosts in the postal rates. Sure, they'll add about \$1.80 a year to the average family's mailing costs but, he said, stamp is "still one of the consumer's best bargains."

Why, in the last 30 years the cost of living has climbed 118 per cent, Mr. Day said, but the cost of mailing a first class letter has gone up only 66 per cent.

Well, all that may be fine, but there are a couple of little things Mr. Day didn't mention. For instance, the postman for some time now has been delivering mail to households only once a day. Which represents a 50 per cent decline in this particular service to consumers.

For another, there's the matter of those recurring postal deficits. If the taxpayers aren't being tapped to help meet them, the government is patching them up through deficit financing, which has had more than a little to do with the cost of living's upward spiral. And the new postal rates aren't going to cancel out the deficits any time in the near future.

All in all, maybe the consumer can be forgiven if he looks elsewhere for cut-rate bargains. — Wall Street Journal.

SOUND AND FURY

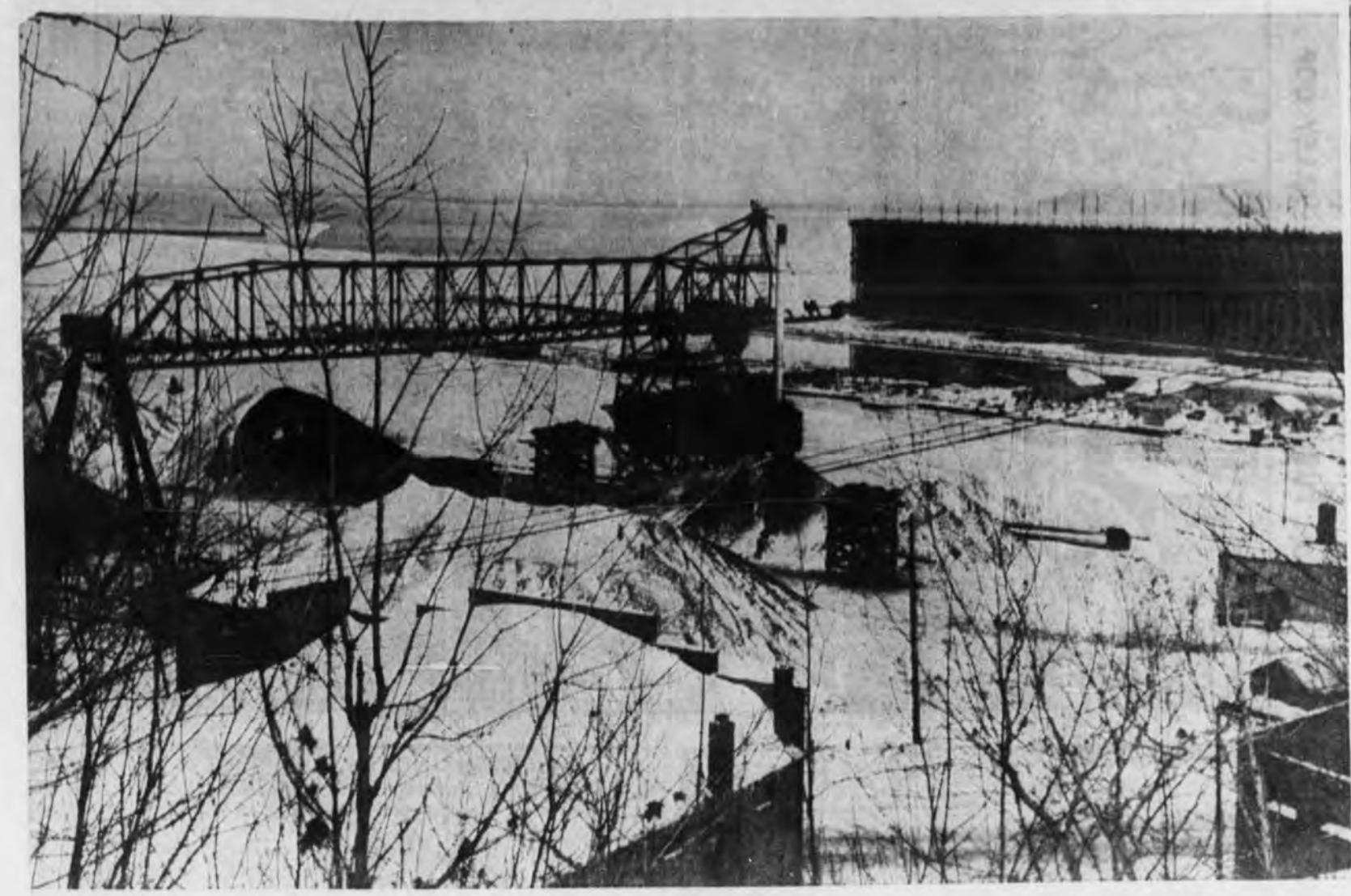
Well, sir, the Federal Communications Commission has uncovered a problem of truly major significance. It's getting a lot of complaints from television viewers that the sound level of commercials is "irritatingly" louder than the sound heard during the rest of a program.

One complainant says that a commercial, which the FCC doesn't identify, was so loud it woke not only his child but also a baby in the apartment next door.

So the FCC, by unanimous vote, is going to launch an investigation to find out whether the sound volume really zooms up during commercials, or whether — as some television engineers say — only an "impression of loudness" is conveyed by fast-talking announcers.

Ever heard the FCC and the complaining viewers have heard about that little knob, right there on every TV set? — Wall Street Journal

Winter Holds Firm Grip On Marquette's Lower Harbor



A faint plume of smoke from the coal dock crane is the solitary symbol of life in this serene scene of Marquette's Lower Harbor, which has been rather quiet since the close of the shipping season. Ice has begun to cement its creeping claim on the waters, and the frozen ac-

City's Ambulances, Used On 535 Calls During Past Year, Driven Total Of 6,403 Miles

Marquette's two municipally-operated ambulances were used on 535 calls and driven a total of 6,403 miles during the past year, Fire Chief John W. Myers reports. The ambulances, one a 1954 model and the other a 1957 model, are maintained and operated by drivers from the fire department.

Trial Slated In Woman's Case Here

Mary Swenor, 38, Trowbridge Park, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned yesterday before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court on a charge of prostitution. The judge scheduled a trial for Friday, Feb. 1, and set bond at \$100, which was not posted. Mrs. Swenor was lodged in the Marquette County Jail.

She was arrested Thursday in Chocoy Township by state police. The offense allegedly occurred last Saturday. Woman Pays Fine Ann M. Quinell, 33, of 221 W. Bluff St., was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and \$5.10 costs of court on a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor. She was arrested by city police on Wednesday and was given until Feb. 15 to pay the fine and costs. The offense occurred at Kinsey's Bar.

OASI Questions And Answers

Editor's Note: If you would like to know how the Social Security law affects you, write the Social Security Question Box, P. O. Box 719, Marquette, Michigan. Your answer appears in future editions of the Question Box, or you will receive a direct reply from the Marquette Social Security office if you so specify and furnish your name and address.

Q. "My old employer has offered me a part-time job, where I will earn more than \$1,200 a year. If I take this employment, how can I tell how much social security benefits I will receive?"

A. If there are some months in which your gross wages (wages before any deductions) are \$100 or less, you will get your social security check for those months. How much will be withheld from your benefits for months in which you do earn more than \$100 will depend on how much more than \$1,200 you earn during the entire calendar year. \$1 of benefits is withheld for each \$2 you earn above \$1,200 and up to \$1,700. Then for each \$1 you earn over \$1,700, another \$1 in benefits is withheld.

Tax Numbers Required, Agent Notes

Do you own securities or have a savings account? If so, you are going to be requested by the organization paying you dividends or interest to furnish them your federal tax account number. R. I. Nixon, Detroit, director of the internal revenue, said today. For an individual, this is his social security number, or a similar number assigned for tax purposes. Some corporations and savings institutions already have asked their shareholders or depositors for their numbers, Nixon said. Others will make such requests in the next few months in order to comply with a new law requiring use of the account numbers of income recipients on information reports to Internal Revenue.

Nixon emphasized that the law requires the payee to supply his number to the payer when asked for it. Requests for account numbers should be honored promptly, Nixon said, in order to facilitate book-keeping changes by the paying organizations. Any shareholder or depositor

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING 5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Road & Weather Report 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:35-ABC News 7:00-Saturday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon 7:30-Music For Dancing 7:55-ABC News 8:00-Music For Dancing 8:25-Speaking Of Sports 8:30-Music For Dancing 8:55-ABC News 9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:25-Speaking Of Sports 9:30-Sandman Serenade 9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sandman Serenade 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY 5:30-Sign On 5:35-Local News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:35-ABC News 9:55-Local News 10:00-Sunday Varieties 10:30-Glad Tidings 11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Service 11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s 12:00-Weather 12:05-Sun. News Summary 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites 12:45-Sunday Melodies 12:55-ABC News 1:00-Sunday Serenade 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Sunday Serenade 2:55-Weekend News 3:00-Sunday Serenade 3:55-Weekend News 4:00-Voices In Headlines 4:25-Weekend Sports 4:30-Sunday Melodies 4:59-Weekend News 5:00-Sunday Melodies 5:25-Tom Harmon Sports 5:30-Big Bands 5:55-Mon. Morning Headlines 6:10-Sunday Melodies 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:30-Overseas Assignment

MONDAY 5:30-Sign On 5:35-Local News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:35-ABC News 9:55-Local News 10:00-Sunday Varieties 10:30-Glad Tidings 11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Service 11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s 12:00-Weather 12:05-Sun. News Summary 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites 12:45-Sunday Melodies 12:55-ABC News 1:00-Sunday Serenade 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Sunday Serenade 2:55-Weekend News 3:00-Sunday Serenade 3:55-Weekend News 4:00-Voices In Headlines 4:25-Weekend Sports 4:30-Sunday Melodies 4:59-Weekend News 5:00-Sunday Melodies 5:25-Tom Harmon Sports 5:30-Big Bands 5:55-Mon. Morning Headlines 6:10-Sunday Melodies 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:30-Overseas Assignment

Backlog Of Tickets Costs Driver \$41

A Marquette area man who has been receiving a number of parking and parking meter tickets during the past year was hauled into court yesterday and ordered to pay up on all of them. Truman G. Hagblom, RED 2, Box 155, Marquette, was arrested by city police on a warrant issued by Judge Edward H. Dembowski. The warrant was issued for Hagblom's failure to appear in court on the oldest outstanding ticket he had, one dating back to March 5, 1962. The ticket had been issued for

parking in the restricted zone, on Main St. Hagblom was fined \$2 and ordered to pay \$5.10 costs on the ticket for which the warrant was issued. He also was ordered by the judge to pay up 32 other tickets issued him here since last March. In all, Hagblom paid \$41.10 to the city court. He paid the usual \$1 fine on each of 30 parking meter tickets he had been issued during that time and \$2 each on two other restricted zone parking tickets.

Central maintained first place in the Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League last week by 18,328 holes, although the team was defeated by Shoreland, 9,091-9,065. Other scores: Blatz 9,123, Old Milwaukee 9,011; Schlitz 9,169, Casino 9,132; High, Forian-Alex Baldwin, Central, 1,125; Low, Lloyd Wilder-John Mickelson, Blatz, 1,060. Schedule: Casino-Milwaukee, Schlitz-Central and Shoreland-Blatz.

who does not have a social security number should follow the instructions for obtaining an account number included with the request form, Nixon said. The account number also must be shown on income tax returns filed for 1962 and subsequent years.

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 WINNER - MARQUETTE - KATHRYN BASHAW 228 W. CRESCENT ST. \$10.00 IRON RANGE CABLE CORP. PHONE CA 5-1151 MARQUETTE 519 W. WASH. ST.

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 6:30-5-Sat. Showtime, Cont. 6-Defenders 11-Phil Silvers 7:00-5-Dick Sherwood Show 11-Biography 7:30-6-Jackie Gleason 5-Sam Benedict 11-Gallant Men 8:30-6-Gunslinger 5-Joe L'hop Show 8:40-6-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 9:00-5-Sat. Night at the Movies "Deadline USA" 9:30-6-Have Gun Will Travel 10:00-6-Bowling 11-Fight of the Week 11:00-5-Late Show "Another Thin Man" 6-Yancy Darringer 11-M Squad 11:30-11-Evening Show "Johnnie Belinda" 11:30-6-Superior Showcase "My Sister Eileen"

MONDAY 8:00-5-Today Show 9:00-6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00-6-Calendar 5-Say When 11-Jack LaLanne 10:30-6-I Love Lucy 11-Crusader Rabbit 5-Play Your Hunch 11:00-6-The McCoys 5-Price Is Right 11-Seven Keys 11:30-6-Pete & Gladys 5-Concentration 12:00-5-Your First Impression 12:00-6-Love of Life 11-Jane Wyman 12:30-5-Truth or Consequences 6-Search For Tomorrow 11-Yours For A Song 12:45-6-Guiding Light 1:00-6-Noon Newsline 6-College Of The Air 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:05-5-Afternoon 1:30-11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns 5-Mary Little Margie 2:00-5-Merv Griffin Show 6-Password 11-Burns & Allen 2:30-11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty 3:00-6-To Tell The Truth 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Day In Court 3:30-6-At Home With Ingrid 5-Young Dr. Malone 11-Seven Keys 4:00-6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 11-Queen for a Day 4:30-6-Edge of Night 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Who Do You Trust 5:00-6-American Bandstand 5-Little Rascals 5:10-6-Gateway to Glamour 5:15-6-Darby O'Six 5-Early Show "Henry Aldrich Swings It" 5:30-11-Discovery 6:00-6-News

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Harry T. Bennett, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Cowell, Deceased. A petition having been filed herein by the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, trustee under the will of said decedent, praying that its forty-fifth account now on file herein be allowed; that in the allowance of said account the receipts and disbursements, sales or liquidations of property, investments purchased or acquired, allocations of receipts and disbursements as between income and principal, the determination and distribution of income made direct to the beneficiaries, the holding of assets and other property of said estate as of the date of said account as shown in the inventory of said account, and all other transactions of the Trustee during the period covered by said account be approved and allowed. It is Ordered, that the 6th day of February, 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDWARD J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. 1-12-19-26 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Martinus Thompson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that the petition of Frank J. Kelley, Attorney General, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert H. Clark, Attorney, of Marquette, Michigan, or to some other suitable person, and that the petition 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, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. FRANK J. KELLEY, Attorney General. By-DONALD K. GOULAIS, Assistant Attorney General. Statewide. Escanaba, Michigan. 1-12-19-26 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Joseph Arsenault, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 14th, 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that all creditors of said decedent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Patrick Arsenault, executor of said estate, fiduciary of said estate, at the Probate Office on March 21st, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is 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 petitioner 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, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. DAVIDSON, CLANCY & HANSEN, Attorneys. Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-19-26 2-2 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Sanna K. Pello, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 14th, 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that the petition of Edmund J. Thomas, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the final account assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 7th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is 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 petitioner 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, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDWARD J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-19-26 2-2 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Anne Thomas, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 9th, 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that the petition of Joseph G. Thomas, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 7th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is 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 petitioner 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, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDWARD J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-19-26 2-2 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfreda W. Beimeore, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that the petition of Howard A. Beimeore, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Margaret Christie, Marquette, Michigan, or to some other suitable person, and that the petition 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, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDWARD J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-19-26 2-2 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Naomi McLean, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 9th, 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that all creditors of said decedent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Edith M. Anderson of Marquette, Michigan, executrix of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 13th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is 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 petitioner 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, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. ROBERT H. CLARK, Attorney. Marquette, Michigan. 1-12-19-26 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Mercure, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that the petition of Raymond Thibodeau, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Raymond Thibodeau, executor of said estate, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 7th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is 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 petitioner 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, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. ROBERT H. CLARK, Attorney. Marquette, Michigan. 1-12-19-26 3 Sats.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Dear Abby...

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is twice my age. He was an old bachelor when I married him. He doesn't want me to work (I can type) because we don't need the money. My life is boring. He doesn't want children because they make him "nervous." I came from a poor family and was blinded by the assurance of financial security and an easy life. Now I am sorry I married him. He is very good to me and gives me all the material things I want, but I'm not happy. When he passes on, he'll leave everything to me. Would I be a fool to walk out now?

OLD MAN'S DARLING
DEAR DARLING: Although you married for the wrong reasons you can still have a life. Get into volunteer work. Work with children and underprivileged people. Perhaps when you see women your age who were so "blinded" by love they married men who gave them lives of hard work, poverty and more children than they can feed, you'll appreciate your lot and a man who is good to you. I don't recommend marrying for money, but since you did — look for the silver lining.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and the oldest of five children. When I was 12 our Daddy died and a year later Mamma married again. Abby, there is something wrong with this man. There are things I can't even tell my mother about. Our house is like a jail. He goes through everyone's drawers and

listens in on all phone calls! He acts like a peeping Tom. He walks into all the rooms of the house without knocking even if the door is closed. (No locks, he took them all off.) In order to get some privacy while taking a bath I put a chair in front of the door and he got so mad he took the door off by the hinges. If something isn't done about him, I am going to run away.

FRIGHTENED
DEAR FRIGHTENED: Your new father sounds like a sick man. Tell your mother how you feel about him and why — and don't spare the details. When she realizes that her husband cannot be permitted to behave in his present manner, you'll have peace and privacy. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of a very active 11-year-old boy who is the leader of his neighborhood gang. We are proud of his qualities of leadership, but he wants too much freedom too soon.

We have a full half-acre lot behind our house where our son and his gang have always played. Now he is trying to persuade us to let him build a tree house in a wooded area three blocks from our home. We don't like this idea, Abby. Are we being overly-protective? None of the other mothers is in favor of the tree house either. What do you think?

SMALL TOWN MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Tree houses are for the birds. You need not apologize for refusing to let an 11-year-old boy have a tree house in a wooded area

three blocks from home. Stick to your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and have a question no one seems to be able to answer for me. I have heard a lot about "wedding bells" but have never heard them rung at a wedding. If there are such things, when are they rung, and who rings them? Thank you.

BRIDE-TO-BE
DEAR BRIDE: Wedding bells are the church bells! And if your church has church bells, the person whose job it is to ring the bells can ring them when wedding guests enter the church and while they depart after the ceremony.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3385, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

All bumble bees, except the queen, die in winter. She survives to produce another generation.

African Republic

ACROSS
1 Town is part of Republic of South Africa
5 The rand is monetary unit
6 Merino is one of its major products
12 Bread spread
13 Obscure
14 Shield bearing
15 Ventilator
16 Number
17 Pheasant brood
18 Hawaiian wreath
19 Implore
21 Above (poet)
22 Genus of geese
24 Arid
25 Life-saving service (ab.)
26 Fragment
28 Soviet negative
30 Goddess of infatuation
31 New Guinea port
32 Plant seed
33 Wine cup
34 Wharf
36 Weary
39 Big boy
40 Frozen water
43 Care
45 Onager
46 Alpine peak
48 Artificial channel
49 Dinner item
51 Fourth Arabian caliph
52 Feminine appellation
53 Withered
54 Scatter
56 Italian city

DOWN
1 Australian marsupial (var.)
2 Foreigners
3 Disintegrate
4 Goddess of the dawn
5 False god
6 Pronged
7 Redoubt
8 Was victorious
9 Song bird
10 Of greatest age
11 Malign looks
19 — is administrative capital
20 Explosive
23 Rub out
27 Morning moisture
29 Periods of time
31 Pillar
34 Adhesives
35 Mortise
37 Birds of prey
38 Plays
39 Billiard term
41 Container
42 Fisherman of a sort
44 Fixed look
47 Ocean movement
50 Tiny
52 Reverential fear

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

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ALLEY OOP

THAT AWFUL THING OUT THERE!
IT'S THE DRAGON OF SILENCE... IT HAS US ALL NEARLY ENFERED...
AND NOW EVEN YOU, GREAT CALIPH, MUST DEPEND ON THE SKILL OF THE KAMAR, ALI OOP!
YES AND ONCE HIS ANKLE MENDS, HE PROMISES TO RID OUR LAND OF THE BEAST!
THEN THE KAMAR IS NOT HERE AS A SUITOR?
WHO KNOWS? TIME AND CIRCUMSTANCE CAN CHANGE ALL THINGS!

WASH TUBS

HI, SUGAR! WE CAN EXPECT MCKEE IN ABOUT THREE HOURS. IS EVERYTHING SET?
YES, YOU BRAZEN ROGUE! BUT HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE HE STARTED HERE IMMEDIATELY?
LOOK, SARGE, I HAVE BEEN SWINDLING THAT OLD GOAT FOR 16 YEARS...
I KNOW EXACTLY HOW HE'LL REACT WHEN HE'S INTENT ON PUTTING OVER A FAST DEAL HIMSELF. HIS GUARD DROPS TIL IT HOBLES HIS BRAIN!
I'M PROUD TO WORK ON A JOB WITH THE KING OF ALL CON MEN... THE GREAT BUCKINGHAM ISH!
VERY APTLY PUT MY PET! NOW BRING IN THE BOYS WHO'LL AID IN OUR FINAL PHASE!

FRECKLES

WANNA GO WATCH MR. BROWN, THE TREE SURGEON, OPERATE FRECK?
OKAY!
THAT'S HIM OVER THERE...
HEY, IF HE'S A TREE SURGEON WHY HE ONLY WORKIN' ON BUSHES?
THAT'S EASY...
HE'S STILL AN INTERN!

BARNEY GOOGLE

I BRUNG LOWEEZY A LITTLE BOKAY, SNUFFY, I HEERED SHE WUZ AILIN'
GO RIGHT ON IN TH' HOUSE, ELVINEY
DOC GIVE ME SOME WONDERFUL PILLS LAST NIGHT AN' I WOKE UP THIS MORNIN' FEELIN' FIT AS A FIDDLE

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD—COME OUT HERE, DEAR—I HAVE A NICE PRESENT FOR YOU
HOW SWEET OF YOU, BLONDIE—WHAT IS IT?
IT'S THE GARBAGE—THROW IT IN THE CAN FOR ME, PLEASE
HUSBANDS SHOULD UNITE

HENRY

EVERYBODY SAYS HE SHOULD RETIRE, BUT HE'S NOT SURE YET.
HE CAN'T DECIDE IF HE SHOULD RETIRE OR NOT.
I CAN'T SEE WHY THAT'S SUCH A HARD DECISION TO MAKE.
IF I KNEW I HAD TO FIGHT THAT GUY I'D RETIRE IMMEDIATELY!

RIP KIRBY

RICE IN THE DOLL! RIP, WHAT HAPPENED?
SSH! ON YOUR TOES, FAN...
FOR THIS WE GAVE UP OUR CONTACT, THREW AWAY EVERYTHING.
SOMEBODY'S GOING TO PAY FOR IT—PLENTY!

STEVE CANYON

OH, ANGIE, I THINK IT IS WORSE NOW THAT THE KIDS ARE STARTING TO FEEL SORRY FOR ME!
THEY SEEM TO KNOW I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR CLIPPER'S DISAPPEARANCE
JANE, YOU DID NOTHING TO CAUSE HIM TO DROP OUT OF SIGHT! THIS IS ALL AN ACT TO FEED HIS EGO—OR SELL TICKETS TO HIS NEW FILM!
YOU'RE REACTING EXACTLY AS HE HAD HOPED—AND WHEN HE HAS HIS FREE PUBLICITY HE'LL DROP YOU AS HE WOULD A COLD POTATO!
HOW WOULD YOU KNOW NOW IT FEELS TO HAVE A MAN LIKE THAT PURS—
OH, ANGIE, I'M SORRY! I'M SO SORRY!

BEN CASEY

DOCTOR CASEY SEEMS SHOCKED AT SEEING THE REAL ME IN PLACE OF THE SLEAZY SIREN, CLEOPATRA.
MAKE-UP MAGIC IS A TRIVIAL TRICK OF GREASEPAINT COMPARED TO YOUR TRUE ARTISTIC GENIUS, MY DEAR.
NOW PLEASE DON'T WORRY ROONEY, DEAR. I SHALL BE QUITE ALL RIGHT. DOCTORS ZORBA AND CAGBY WILL SEE TO THAT.
TELL ME THE TRUTH, SYBIL!

DONALD DUCK

BUGS BUNNY

IN A WORD, NO!
CAN I BORROW SOME COAL, ELMER?
NO PEDDLERS
BUT MY PLACE IS LIKE AN 'IGLICE, DOC!
YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND SOME OTHER WAY TO HEAT IT FOR A CHANGE!
NO PEDDLERS
KEEP OUT
HOUSE FOR SALE

MORTY MEEKLE

THE CHAMPION
EVERYBODY SAYS HE SHOULD RETIRE, BUT HE'S NOT SURE YET.
HE CAN'T DECIDE IF HE SHOULD RETIRE OR NOT.
I CAN'T SEE WHY THAT'S SUCH A HARD DECISION TO MAKE.
IF I KNEW I HAD TO FIGHT THAT GUY I'D RETIRE IMMEDIATELY!

LI'L ABNER

IN THE INTERESTS OF INTERNATIONAL GOOD-WILL I THINK YOU SHOULD PERMIT YOUR CHILDREN TO VISIT MR. KRUSHCHEV!
AWRIGHT—ONLY 65¢ NOW, AN' SPOKE AH'LL HAF-TA INVITE HIM!!
THESE JUST CAME FROM THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY!! TWO TICKETS TO MOSCOW, ON A RUSSIAN PLANE!! FIRST-CLASS!!
ONLY FIRST CLASS WAY TO TRAVEL IS ON AN AMERICAN PLANE!!
AN' THY MOST AMERICAN PLANE IN ALL CREATION IS CAPN EDDIE RICKETYBACKS!! IT WON TH' WAR FO' US, IN 1918!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AND HOW IS LITTLE AVIN GETTING ALONG WITH HIS CHICKEN FOX?—EH? FAVORABLY!—HAW—THAT'S SPLENDID!—EH? YOU SAY HE'LL BE FULLY RECOVERED IN A WEEK?—BUT CAN'T I RETURN HOME NOW?—WHAT?—ABSOLUTELY NOT?—AH, ME—BUT TELL AVIN WHEN HE IS WELL I'LL BUY HIM A DAZZLING NEW BICYCLE—THE LATEST MODEL, EGAD!
GAY, WHAT IS THIS?—THE PHONE COMPANY'S WELL—AH—UM—M—CONNECTED OUR SERVICE A WEEK 'GAGO!
BUT, I FENELOPE—YOU SEE HE'S—AH—UM—M—CONNECTED OUR SERVICE A WEEK 'GAGO!
A LITTLE LOUDER, MAJOR

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GOSH! HOW CAN YOU WATCH SUCH A BIG CONSTRUCTION GANG WORKIN' THRU A BUTT-HOLE WITH ONE EYE?
OH, THIS WAY YOU AIN'T WASTIN' TIME ON EVERYTHING—YOU COME RIGHT TO THE POINT!

THE WORRY WART



The percussion section of the 80-piece Graveraet Junior High School band, playing for the school's Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday evening is shown above at practice. From left

to right are Warner Weiland, Lonn Lytkainen, William Todd, Robert Marlow, Carl Dewey and John Fransen. The PTA meeting is scheduled at 7:45 in Kaufman Auditorium.



Mrs. Dorothy Murk, debate adviser at Graveraet, William Hart, athletic director, and James Smeberg, junior high school music director, were

photographed Friday as they went over plans for the Monday PTA meeting for which the topic is extra-curricular activities.—(Sullivan photos.)

Grobar-Pool



(Lemon Studio Photo)

Marriage vows were exchanged in St. Michael's Church last Saturday morning by Judith Lee Grobar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grobar Jr., Marquette, and Charles Edwin Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pool of Seattle, Wash. The Rev. Norbert LaCosse performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock.

Miss Gladys Quilliam was the bride's only attendant and Airman 2-c Ronald Gunter, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was best man. Seating the guests were the bride's two brothers, Gary and Paul Grobar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a winter white brocade suit with matching pillbox trimmed with sequins and short veil. Her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Quilliam wore a dress of blue embroidered cotton with matching headband and her flowers were blue-tipped white carnations.

Mrs. Grobar wore a turquoise lace dress with black accessories to her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Pool was attired in a gray wool suit with accessories to match. Each had a corsage of pink carnations.

A one o'clock luncheon was served at the Northwoods and a small wedding reception was held

Band Playing At Graveraet PTA Parley

Music by an 80-piece student band will be one of the features of Monday's meeting of the Graveraet Parent-Teacher Association.

A short business session will precede the evening's program, to include a discussion of extra-curricular activities in both junior and senior high schools by William Hart, physical education instructor, and an abbreviated debate supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Murk, adviser to the Graveraet Debate Club.

Peter LaVoy and Mary Pace, juniors, will represent the affirmative opinion of the subject chosen and Cheryl Heath, a junior, and Lynne Beauchamp, a senior will present the negative point of view.

Judy LaVoy, a senior, will make some explanatory comments prior to the debate.

Concluding the program will be several selections by the junior high school's 80-piece band, under the direction of James Smeberg, music director in the GJHS.

Mrs. Robert Greenless is serving as social chairman for the evening.

Another \$1,000 For St. Michael's Given By Women's Group

The Altar Society of St. Michael's Church voted Wednesday evening to turn over another \$1,000 to the Parish Development Fund, bringing its total contributions in a ten-month period to \$5,000.

Art Classes To Register Next Week

Registration for art classes for the second semester of the adult education program at Graveraet High School will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings next week.

Art classes, as well as other courses offered under the adult education program, will begin the second semester schedule on Feb. 4.

Potential artists wishing to enroll in Mrs. Meyland's classes may register at 7:30 either on Tuesday or Thursday evening.

Those enrolling may pick the medium in which they wish to work and attend classes on the evening it is offered.

Exhibits of completed works have been displayed at various times in the Graveraet lobby and in the art room at GHS.

Unique Project Undertaken By Inmates Group

Members of the Holy Name Society at Marquette State Prison are undertaking, as an aid to Catholic missions, the collection and repair of religious articles such as rosaries, medals and chains.

Containers have been placed in the five Catholic churches of the Marquette area and persons having articles to donate to the project are asked to deposit them there, beginning tomorrow.

Two-Fold Purpose

The Rev. Malcolm Maloney, O.F.M. Cap., Catholic chaplain at the prison and spiritual adviser to the 35-member Holy Name Society there, said today that the project has a two-fold purpose.

Noting that in these days of broadened prison administration numerous educational, recreational and other activities are being provided for prisoners by dozens of agencies and individuals, he pointed out the efficacy of inmates taking on a project to help others than themselves.

"Good Thing" "This is a good thing," he said, "undertakings like these are bound to be rewarding on both sides — the recipient of the prisoner's generosity benefits and the prisoner himself does, too."

Father Maloney said that discarded religious articles, regardless of age or condition, are being sought.

Gerling-Murphy Team Takes Top Honors In Superior Club Round

Mrs. John C. Gerling and Mrs. James W. Murphy took top honors in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's regular session Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Northland. Their score was 58.33 per cent.

Others in the high bracket were Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. Rolin Thoren, 56.19; Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen and Mrs. Russell Adams, 55.20; Mrs. Warren Lambert and Mrs. Earl Makela, 53.64; and Mrs. Edwin Brabetz and Mrs. Frank Donckers Jr., 50.46.

Refreshments were served later by the Marian Circle of the Altar Society, with Mrs. George Lynott in charge.

of charity or "making a prayer of our daily work." He stressed the importance of prayer in the soul's salvation.

Refreshments were served later by the Marian Circle of the Altar Society, with Mrs. George Lynott in charge.



Mrs. Richard P. Sonderegger, left, and Mrs. Maurice DeBroux look over a 30-year-old book of Brahms compositions belonging to Mrs. A. L. Swinton, longtime music teacher here, in preparation for the "Brahms evening" the Saturday Music Club is having Tuesday.

Music Club Program For 'Brahms Evening' Complete

The program for next Tuesday's meeting of the Saturday Music Club, a "Brahms evening" arranged to mark the 130th anniversary this year of the birth of the great German composer Johannes Brahms, is now complete.

Reversing the usual procedure, the musical program will begin at 8 and the business session will follow it, Mrs. Sonderegger said.

Selections List Vocal and piano selections from his works on the program include "The Cradle Song," to be sung by Mrs. Richard Bolz with accom-

paniment by Mrs. Clare Clement; "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" (At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting) and "Nur ein Gesicht" (But One Fair Face), to be sung in German by Mrs. Ralph Peters, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Edwards; and five piano numbers — two of Brahms' intermezzi by Mrs. Jean Hedlund and three Brahms waltzes by Mrs. Ernest Edwards.

Son of a double-bass player in the city theater of Hamburg, where he was born, Brahms received his first musical instruction from his father. He was well on the way to fame while he was still a young man and by the time of his death in Vienna on April 3, 1897 at the age of 64, the composer was widely known throughout Europe.

Several Local Clergymen Expected At Panel Talks Tuesday On Today's Youth

Several Marquette clergymen have indicated that they will attend a special panel discussion on the topic "Youth in a Troubled World" arranged for next Tuesday evening by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church in the church social rooms.

Mrs. William E. Laycock, in charge of arrangements for the program, said today that local Protestant and Catholic members of the clergy had evinced great interest in the program, to feature panel talks by Judge of Probate Michael F. DeFant, Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson and Leslie Ruohomaki, attached to the county probate court as juvenile probation officer.

Moderator for the discussion will be Kenneth W. Brenner, former

teacher at John D. Pierce School and now personnel manager and public relations director for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad.

Wide Discussion Problems of youth of today will be gone into by the panel and there will be particular emphasis on the causes of juvenile delinquency and ways to combat it.

Members of the Ishpeming First Presbyterian women's organization as well as the clergymen have been invited to the meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30. Those attending are asked to use the Blaker St. entrance to the church building.

Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn in charge.

Members of the Ishpeming First Presbyterian women's organization as well as the clergymen have been invited to the meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30. Those attending are asked to use the Blaker St. entrance to the church building.

Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn in charge.

Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn in charge.

Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn in charge.

Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn in charge.

Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn in charge.

Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn in charge.

Elementary Staff Talks About 'Math'

New procedures in teaching elementary mathematics were discussed Wednesday at the January general meeting in Fisher School of teachers in Marquette's public elementary schools.

Leading the discussion were Howard Hildebrand of the Northern Michigan College mathematics department and Miss Olive Fox, elementary supervisor here.

Hildebrand, in answer to questions raised by the teachers, described an experimental program which he is carrying on with children at John D. Pierce Laboratory School, pointing out some of the tentative implications his findings indicate with regard to changes in the approach to teaching mathematics to young children.

In reporting on the meeting, Miss Fox said that "lively interest was evidenced on the part of teachers on all grade levels, and it is anticipated that under the leadership of the public school mathematics committee more information will be presented at future meetings."

As a follow up to a previous review of the 450 questionnaires returned by parents concerning report cards, Miss Fox analyzed those filled out by teachers at the last meeting and described the activity of the report card committee in the interim between meetings.

Plans for small group meetings of teachers to study improved methods of reporting were made, with most of these meetings scheduled next month.

Teachers Hostesses Hostesses for the coffee hour were the Fisher School teachers, including Roberta Young, Ann Fassbender, Lois Wanfalt, Ruth Bosworth, Marjory Paull, Margaret Bureau, Constance Ellingsen, Isabel Tonn, Jean Shanley, Olga Vedder, Sheila Nelson, Jayne Hibel, Thomasine Lindeman and Helen Johnson, principal.

The next meeting of the elementary teachers will be held Feb. 20 at the Whitman School, it was decided.

State Convention Theme Announced By Michigan PTA

The theme of the 1963 Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers convention sounds like an admission to the inevitable forces of nature.

"Crisis, Change and Children — The Challenge to PTA" will be the theme of the convention, set for the campus of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo April 29 through May 1.

In addition to nationally-known speakers, the convention will feature a symposium of community leaders and educators, leadership workshops, honor luncheon and special PTA discussion groups.

The convention program planning committee, headed by James TenBrink of Muskegon, has developed plans they say will make this one of the most outstanding PTA conventions in the state's history.

They urge Michigan PTA locals and councils to start planning now to send delegates to their state convention.

Novena In Honor Of St. Jude Tomorrow At St. Louis, Harvey

The regular monthly novena in honor of St. Jude will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in St. Louis the King Church in Harvey. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.

Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. A. G. Bouchier, CAAnal 6-7725.



REV. TIMOTHY KEENE

Speaker At Gospel Tabernacle Tomorrow From Minneapolis

The Rev. Timothy Keene of Minneapolis will speak at both services tomorrow at the Marquette Gospel Tabernacle, it was announced today by the Rev. Olaf E. Bakken, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Keene will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and there will be special music, to include a duet by the guest speaker and his wife.

A graduate of the Seattle (Wash.) Bible Training School, the Rev. Mr. Keene traveled with the school's men's quartet before his graduation in June of 1961. The public is invited to both services.

Engaged



Mrs. Eugene Rappazini announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jane, to Joseph McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Negaunee. Miss Rappazini is engaged by the Times Insurance Co. in Milwaukee. Her fiancé is serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Anielam, Philadelphia, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

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

Marie's Beauty Shoppe 224 W. ARCH ST. MARQUETTE PHONE CA 6-9631 WILL BE CLOSED From MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th Thru WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

Working Hard? Refresh with Bancroft Milk! Milk makes Energy! Milk gives you a lift that lasts. Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. Milk is high in protein. It's a powerhouse of energy. 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! BANCROFT DAIRY, INC. Serving The Upper Peninsula

177 Placed On Honor Roll In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE — One hundred and seventy-seven students from the seventh through the twelfth grades were placed on the honor roll for the first semester at Negaunee High School, according to the list announced Friday by Principal R. K. Richards.

Included were eight who received all-A marks. They were Stephen Adami, senior; Phyllis Anderson, Roy Etelemaki and Steve Repola, juniors; Laura Laurila and Janice Sivula, sophomores, and Ann Bogetto and Michele Bussone, freshmen.

Of the remaining 169, a total of 156 earned either "A" or "B" marks, while 13 were given honorable mention by maintaining a "B" average. The entire honor roll included 25 seniors, 30 juniors, 32 sophomores, 25 freshmen, 28 eighth graders and 37 seventh graders.

The honor roll, in addition to the eight gaining all-A marks, follows:

Seniors — Carol Ahola, Judith Boyum, Terry Carlson, Leona Delorenzi, Jane Erek, Glen Etelamaki, Robert Gerndt, Susan Heiskanen, James Hill, Vernon Jarvi, Vivian Kantola, William Kauppila, Jane Lahti, Maxine Langlois, Paul Makela, Alan Nelson, Karen Ollila, Barbara Roberts, Susan Roberts, Celia Svirjala, Elizabeth Tamblin, Merry Wiig, John Williamson, Sherrill Yelland (all A and B).

Juniors — Diane Collins, Mary Connors, Peter DeGabriele, Peggy Dompierre, Joan Karpinen, Anita Korvela, Dennis Laine, Helen Langlois, Connie Maki, Susan Maki, Bonnie Matthews, Norman Munson, David Raihala, Marcia Renaldi, Jean Roberts, Suzanna Roos, Nancy Ruokola, Kristine Sunne, Vicki Thornton, David White, Thomas Wickstrom, Barbara Wommer (all A and B); Studer, Anderson, John Asumaa, Deborah Loop, Gordon Rice, Carol Smith (B average).

Sophomores — Marianne Akele, Marcia Bell, Bruce Boyum, Dan Collins, Eugene Flink, Christine Ghiardi, Susan Hill, Linda Hooper, Florence Ives, Alan Johnson, Kathleen Kaikkonen, Judith Kauppila, Carol Kelly, Gunnar Korpinen, Kathryn Kosonen, William Lindstrom, Julianne Maki, Thomas Marshall, Kathleen Matta, Lois Norell, Carl Pirvola, Alex Prusti, Cheryl Prusti, Judith Ranta, Donna Rintamaki, David Roberts, Carol Rosten, Jill Ruhonen, Peter Valezano, Kathleen Williams (all A and B).

Freshmen — Ted Anderson, Linda Annala, Judith Arbelius, Nancy Bath, Daniel Carilli, Susan Delorenzi, Delores Deschaine, Christine Helander, Donna Hodge, Alan Kantola, John Keeley, Jean Korpi, James Luttinen, Denis Maki, Gerald Maki, Daniel Manninen, Betty Nyman, Kristine Partanen, Charlotte Perala, Christine Prusti, Sherry Rasanen, Bonnie Tikkanen (all A and B); Norma Leiciska (B average).

Eighth Grade — Sandra Abernathy, Ann Enberg, Christine Gleason, Kerry Goulette, Alan Gyles, Stephen Haight, Philip Hyry, Susan Jarvi, Linda Johnson, Paulette Johnson, Darla Kallioinen, James Karki, Linda Kellan, Linda Korvela, Marvin Laurila, Linda Makela, Joanne Matthews, James Peterson, Albert Pirvola, Carolyn Rose, Allen Sunne, Jean Sunne, Bruce Talus, Roy Thurston, Aileen Turri, Darrell Wernholm (all A and B); Carolyn Maki, Russell Matson (B average).

Seventh Grade — Teresa Bafione, Mary Brintlinger, Elizabeth Burke, Louis Ghiringhelli, Colleen Granlund, Jack Hakala, Gale Hietala, Leroy Hill, Nancy Hill, Roger Hytinen, Donna Jarvi, Sandra Jewell, David Juchemich, John Kallioinen, Michael Kettu, Glen Kivela, Mary Lahti, Kristine Lehto, Terry Makinen, John Miner, Jill Neely, Ann Newman, David Northey, Frances Picel, Gary Rasanen, Diana Reichel, Lois Roti, Nancy Sivula, John Sunne, John Waisanen, Kathy Waters, Kathleen Wiig (all A and B); Pamela Darling, Clayton Johns, Donald Kujala, David Lukkari, Gary Women (B average).

Cooper May Begin Flight On April 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. may begin his orbital flight—the longest and perhaps the last in Project Mercury—on April 2.

The Air Force Major may remain aloft for 18 orbits—about 27 hours—and come down in the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico. Or, if all goes well, he may achieve 22 orbits—about 34 hours—and descend into the Pacific near Midway Island.

Gemini Launches
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is not announcing launch dates this far in advance. An informed source said, however, that April 2 has been considered for planning purposes. The Mercury series is to be followed by two-man Gemini launches starting early next year. They are preliminary to later three-man Apollo craft missions to the moon.

Cooper's flight may not be the Mercury finale. There has been some discussion of modifying a Mercury capsule to make it capable of supporting a man for a three to five day flight later this

2 Cars Damaged, Driver Ticketed In Baraga Crash

BARAGA — Two autos were damaged and a driver ticketed in a collision on Superior Ave. in Baraga Thursday night at 8:20, when a car driven by Mrs. Maxine Jacobs of Baraga ran into the rear of a parked cab owned by Gust Varline, also of Baraga.

Mrs. Jacobs told state police she couldn't see very well because her windshield was fogged up, and she swung to the right of the street to avoid an oncoming car. She said she was unable to stop because of icy road conditions. She received a ticket for violation of the basic speed law. The front end of the Jacobs car and the rear of Varline's auto were damaged, but both cars were driven away.

Awards Go To Civilians At Sawyer

SAWYER AFB — Several civilian employees of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base have received monetary awards in connection with the civilian incentive awards program.

Donald L. Goding, M-35, Gwinn, and Patrick W. Korvarik, 308 Maple St., Ishpeming, received the largest awards, \$200 each. Goding, utilities operations section, SAGE, received his award for sustained superior performance. He expends considerable effort to assure that the operation and maintenance is of the highest quality obtainable.

He has proven himself an effective, conscientious supervisor with the ability to get the job done. His supervisor, Maj. Paul E. Holland, recommended him for the award. Korvarik, commissary officer, also received his award for sustained superior performance. Maj. Elmer E. Williams, his supervisor, said Korvarik not only has performed assigned duties in an outstanding manner, but accomplishes them with the self-assurance of long experience.

He gives much of his own time unsparringly and willingly to assure that the commissary business is performed in the best manner possible. Other recipients of awards were Robert T. Johnson, Route 1, Negaunee, powered ground equipment, \$150; Delores L. Spann, 216 Titan, K. I. Sawyer, civilian personnel office, \$25; Keith D. Johnson, P.O. Box 55, Marquette, civil engineering squadron, \$15.

Captains For Gwinn Area Listed

GWINN — Team captains for the Jan. 31 Mothers' March of Dimes for Forsyth and Expanded Township were announced today by the chairman, Mrs. Peter Bianchi. The list follows:

Gwinn district — Mrs. William Marjomaki, Elm St.; Mrs. Raymond Mussatto, Flint St.; Mrs. Louis Willette, Jasper St.; Mrs. Tom Pellow, Spruce St.; Mrs. Louis Colombo, Oak St.; Mrs. Gerry Stille, Pine St.; Mrs. Roland Boogren, Maple St.; Mrs. Royal Elie, Birch St.; Mrs. Bernard DelBello, Ash St.; and Mrs. Louis Paris, Carbon St.

New Swanzy — Mrs. Louis Larson. Austin — Mrs. Waino Martonen. Princeton — Mrs. Felix Dozzi. Little Lake — Mrs. Stuart Roberts. Sands Township — Mrs. Francis Rochon.

Juniors Top Honor Roll At Trenary

TRENARY — The juniors of Trenary High School gained top honors by placing seven students on the honor roll for the first semester, Superintendent George Hager announced today.

Four other classes had six on the roll, comprised of 35 students who gained a "B" average or better. The list follows:

Seniors — Bethany Birk, Bruce Bucholtz, Penny Flynn, Paula Iho, William LaCombe, Carolyn Trowbridge.

Juniors — Roy Aho, Cheryl Cady, Dorothy Fetterhoff, Bruce Hallinen, Beverly Joel, Cheryl Josephson, Emily Savola.

Sophomores — Karen Hager, Marion Hoy, Cathy Iho, Gary LaCombe, Alan Rukkila, Cynthia Webber.

Council's 'Crackdown' Order Sends 30 Drivers To Court

NEGAUNEE — Thirty motorists paid a total of \$247 in fines and costs when they appeared before Judge William Haupt in Negaunee Municipal Court as a result of tickets issued by city police in a

continuation by local officers of the "crackdown" on violators of traffic laws.

Since the city council at its regular January meeting demanded "sterner enforcement" of the motor vehicle code, the "verbal warnings" which were previously used on occasion have been replaced by summons.

Fines and costs amounting to \$8.70 each for violations of the basic speed law were paid by Dale Thayer of Kingsford, Paul Smith and Thomas Remillard of Negaunee, Thomas Hand and James Payton of Sawyer AFB. Also nabbed for speeding were David F. Staples of Dearborn, who paid a \$10 fine and \$3.70 costs; Fidelis Marcotte

of Ishpeming, who paid a \$2 fine plus \$3.70 costs, and Mary Faragh of Negaunee, who paid \$3.70 costs.

Seven drivers paid a \$5 fine plus \$3.70 costs for failing to yield the right of way. The list included Frank J. Koski of Marquette, Wilho Mattson of Duluth, Patrick L. Nault of Ishpeming, Edwin Anderson, Maud Richards, Melvin Hill and Erkki Lukkari of Negaunee. Susan Argall paid costs of \$3.70 on the same charge.

Mark Roberts and Alice Gharardi, both of Negaunee, paid fines and costs amounting to \$8.70 apiece for traveling too fast for conditions. Similar totals were paid by Urban Gregorie of Eagle River, Wis., for ignoring a traffic control light; Donald Delarye of Negaunee, Donald Martin of Rapid River, George Leonard Jr., of Ishpeming, Michael Laurence of Marquette and Charles Ewald of Negaunee for failing to observe stop signs.

Failing to stop in a safe, clear distance ahead resulted in payment of a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs by Waino Norie of Princeton. Court costs of \$3.70 each were paid by Michael Hellier of Ishpeming and Charles Westernman of Negaunee for making improper U-turns. Paul Jarvi of Negaunee was ordered to pay a \$3 fine and \$3.70 costs for improper lane usage.

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 a.m. Broadcast of Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. over WDMJ. Luther League 3:00 p.m.; Bible Study Hour Wed. 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church
Front and Ridge
Rev. Nurbert 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.

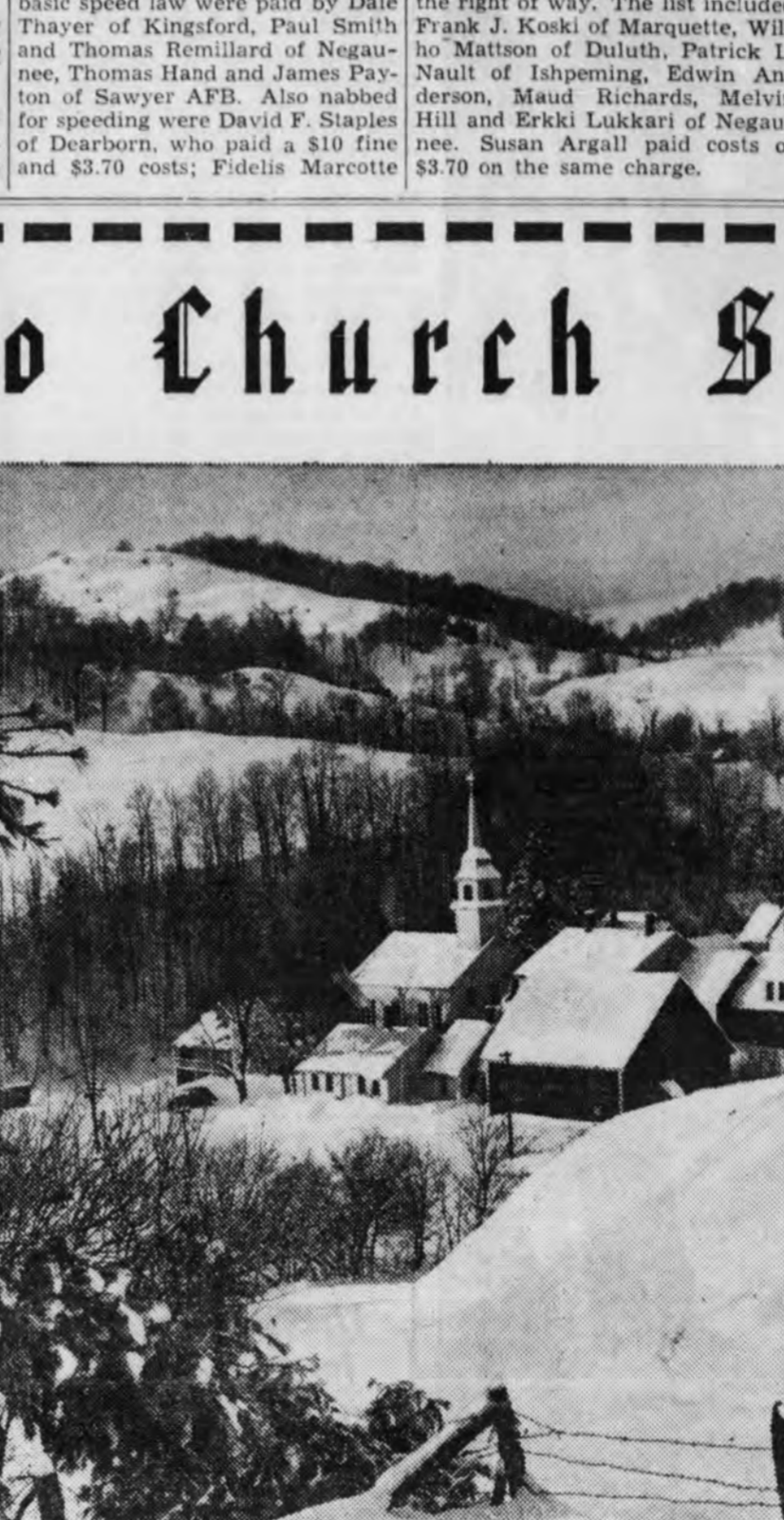
Trinity Lutheran Church
122 W. Ridge St.
Missouri Synod
Theodore F. Pfug, Pastor
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Front & Bluff
Youth Sunday Service 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.

Church of The Nazarene
110 W. Ridge St.
Rev. Rossell 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.

CHURCH IN THE HILLS



CHURCH IN THE HILLS

The little frame church in this snow-blanketed mountain village lifts its tall spire above its rugged environment like a sentinel guarding a sacred trust or a lighthouse on a rockbound coast.

Wherever man has pushed his habitations — in the bleak wastes of the polar regions, under the blazing tropical sun, or in the milder climates of the world — he has built his churches dedicated to the worship of God.

The fact that no community seems complete without its house of worship bears eloquent testimony to the universal recognition of man's need of religion.

The village church plays a vital part in the life of the community. The spiritual standards of the people are fashioned there; marriage vows are spoken at its altar, and the honored dead sleep in its sacred soil.

There it stands in every community — the little frame church — pointing the people to God, teaching them the way of life, giving them strength and faith for every need.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL - ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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.

Sunday Jeremiah 38:14-39:18	Monday Jeremiah 40:1-42:6	Tuesday Jeremiah 42:7-44:14	Wednesday Jeremiah 44:15-46:28	Thursday Jeremiah 47:1-48	Friday Jeremiah 49:50	Saturday Jeremiah 51:52
-----------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------	-------------------------------

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of East Ridge and Blaker
Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided). Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

Gwinn Methodist Church
Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

Grace Lutheran Church
Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.; Worship in Finnish 11:30 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel
(On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

1st Southern Baptist Church
Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor
Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with The Southern Baptist Convention, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Service 7:15 p.m.

Michiganamme
Michiganamme Methodist Church
Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran
The Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor.
Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Annual Congregational Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church
Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wesley Methodist Church
Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Sunday Service District Christian Education Convocation 4 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Ray L. Micklethun, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church
Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor
Divine Worship 8 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Church Council meeting 4 p.m.

Salvation Army
Lt. Nelson Diaz
Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Apostolic Lutheran
R. H. Tulkkil, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson, speaker.

Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave.
Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor.
Church School and Divine Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.; Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m.

Calvary Baptist
512 Teal Lake Ave.
Rev. Arthur L. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., broadcast over WJAN, Ishpeming; Evening Gospel Service at 7:00; Prayer and Praise Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bethany Lutheran Church
Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor
Finnish Worship 8:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:45. Staffed nursery.

Assembly of God Church
Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

National Mine Lutheran
Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor
Divine Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

Mitchell Methodist Church
Byron G. Hatch, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with Nursery for small children.

St. John's Episcopal
Main at Teal Lake
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor
Divine Worship at 9:00 a.m. S. S. at 10:15 a.m. Second half of annual business meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. King's Daughters meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Skandia
Emanuel Lutheran
Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor
Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church
Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister
Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.

Eben Junction
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor
Divine Worship at 9:00 a.m. S. S. at 10:15 a.m. Second half of annual business meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. King's Daughters meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Man Suffers Broken Leg In Collision

ISHPEMING — One person was injured and two vehicles damaged in a collision at 8 yesterday morning on County Road 476, at County Road PB, in Tilden Township.

State police said Rudolph Larson, 60, Route 1, Ishpeming, was driving north on Road 576 when his car slid through the "Y" intersection, smashing into an automobile operated by Owen Lindquist, 46, of 139 Excelsior St., Ishpeming, who was going south on Road 476.

Larson suffered a broken left leg in the mishap. He was taken to Bell Memorial Hospital.

Extensive damage occurred to the front end of Larson's 1951 coupe, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. The right front of Lindquist's 1950 coupe was damaged and the car was removed from the scene by the owner.

Larson was issued a summons by state police for a right-of-way violation.

Death Takes Thomas Coles Of Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Thomas Coles, 74, of 442 Oak St., died last night in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for one day.

He was born Jan. 21, 1889, in North Leven, Cornwall, England, and had lived in Ishpeming since 1882. Mr. Coles was a caretaker at Silver Lake for a number of years until he retired in 1934. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include a brother, Wilfred Coles of Ishpeming; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bateman of Ishpeming, and a nephew and niece.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhukie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 6 tomorrow night.

Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Eric Hammar will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Fines, Costs Of \$149 Paid In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Sixteen persons paid fines and court costs totaling \$149 in municipal court before Judge Fred Berg the past week.

The stiffest fine and costs levied by Judge Berg amounted to \$55.10. They were paid by Matthew Meagler, 134 Main St., Negaunee, for a drunk driving offense.

James J. Brogan, 615 Elliott St., Ishpeming, paid costs of \$3.70 for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Robert W. Waara, 212 W. Ridge St., Ishpeming, paid a fine of \$3 and court costs of \$3.70 for improper overtaking and passing; Laura E. Karte, Box 13, National Mine, paid \$6.70 for failure to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

Harold Danielson of Ishpeming, charged with furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.10, in addition to receiving a lecture from the municipal court judge.

Elmer J. Wavrynen, Detroit, paid a fine of \$5 and court costs of \$3.70 for a speed violation. William B. Larson, 729 White Ave., Ishpeming, paid costs of \$3.70 for driving too fast for conditions.

Jerome W. Mitchell, Champion, ticketed for running a stop sign, was assessed a \$5 fine and court costs of \$3.70; Robert J. Harvey, 415 Excelsior St., Ishpeming, paid \$3.70 costs for traveling too fast for conditions.

Hilding L. Larson, 684 Poplar St., Ishpeming, given a summons for failing to yield the right-of-way, paid costs of \$3.70; Deanna J. Saviluoto, Route 1, Box 346, Ishpeming, paid costs of \$3.70 for not wearing corrective lenses; John C. Grundberg, 111 N. First St., Ishpeming, paid costs of \$3.70 for failure to yield the right-of-way; Darrell G. Van Horn, Box 517, Gwinn, paid \$6.70 for following too closely; and Daniel I. Smith, Chicago, paid \$6.70 for a violation of the basic speed law.

Girl Completes Tests, Gains Honor Roll Spot

ISHPEMING — An Ishpeming High School freshman, Miss Carolyn Roberts, received honorable mention after completing her examinations this week. John Kivisto, principal, announces. She had been ill during the regular examination period.

Marenisco Man In Duluth Office Of Mines Bureau

DULUTH, Minn. — Robert L. Moore, mining engineer from Marenisco, Mich., has assumed duties with the health and safety activity division of the Bureau of Mines with headquarters in Duluth.

Moore graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology in June, 1960, with a Bachelor of Science degree in mining engineering. He previously worked in gold mines in Canada and at the White Pine mine in Michigan.

The Duluth office of the Bureau of Mines serves the mineral industry in matters of health and safety in the states of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Modest Gains Reported By Inland Steel

CHICAGO — Inland Steel Co. reported modest gains in sales and shipments in 1962 and net profits within four per cent of 1961 in spite of higher employment costs and the heavier depreciation charges calculated under new Treasury regulations.

Net income for the year was \$52,486,900 or \$2.94 a share after year-end adjustments which included \$17,705,000 additional depreciation charges and a credit of \$2,856,000 from the transfer of operating reserves and a credit of \$2,856,000 from the transfer of operating reserves no longer required. In the previous year earnings had been \$54,674,148 or \$3.08 a share.

Joseph L. Block, chairman, told stockholders in the preliminary report on 1962 operations that the earnings showing was possible because profit margins were improved "through budgetary controls and continued improvements in operating efficiencies."

Consolidated sales for 1962 were \$780,141,920, an increase of 4.9 per cent compared with the 1961 volume of \$724,596,569. Net earnings were 6.9 cents per dollar of sales in 1962 against 7.5 cents in 1961.

Mill shipments of finished and semi-finished steel were 3,747,930 tons, an increase of 90,166 tons or 2 1/2 per cent over 1961 shipments of 3,657,764 tons.

Steel production was 5,255,993 tons of ingots, almost identical to the 1961 output of 5,254,266 tons, and the index of steel production, based on the 1957-59 average as 100, was 109.2 for 1962 and 109.1 in 1961.

Block said that capital expenditures for 1963 had been budgeted at \$110,000,000. This would make 1963 the second biggest year for the company in capital improvements, exceeded only by 1957 when the company was in the midst of an earlier expansion program and expenditures were \$130,537,000. Total capital outlays in 1962 were \$41,900,000, which in turn was an increase from the previous year's abnormal low level of \$18,400,000.

Mrs. Lenten Lists 'March' Supervisors

NEGAUNEE — Appointment of captains and lieutenants for the 1963 Mother's March to be conducted in Negaunee and nearby areas was announced today by Mrs. Nick Lenten, city chairman.

The drive will be conducted Thursday night, Jan. 31.

In the City of Negaunee the following were named by Mrs. Lenten:

Precinct 1 — Mrs. Vito Roti, captain; Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Ted Nelson, Mrs. Francis Willis, Mrs. Clayton Dunstan, Mrs. Fred Penrose, Mrs. Kenneth Paulson, Mrs. Frank Paterno, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Arne Hill, lieutenants.

Precinct 2 — Mrs. John Goulette, captain; Mrs. Philip Gleason, Mrs. Clark Monglat, Mrs. Charles Bessolo, Mrs. Robert Leaf, Mrs. Victor Maahs, Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, lieutenants.

Precinct 3 — Mrs. Leslie Richards, captain; Mrs. Carl Danielson, Mrs. Ellsworth Robare, Mrs. Jerry DeGabelle, Mrs. Wilho Soyring, Mrs. John Torreano Jr., Mrs. William Etelemaki Jr., Mrs. Oscar Kaeseman, lieutenants.

Precinct 4 — Mrs. Percy Evans, captain; Mrs. William Veale, Mrs. Hugo Korpinen, Mrs. Donald Lampi, Mrs. Peter Ducoli, lieutenants.

Precinct 5 — Mrs. Norman Goethe, captain; Mrs. Anthony Arriari, Mrs. James Dompietro, Mrs. Erwin Haeff, Mrs. John Hooper, Mrs. Folke Johnson, Mrs. Otto Korhonen, Mrs. Arie Loy, Mrs. Ray Northey, Mrs. Richard Miner, Mrs. Charles Sunne,

Kiwanians To Take Part In Pin Event

ISHPEMING — Ishpeming Kiwanis Club members will participate in the 26th annual Wisconsin Upper Michigan Kiwanis bowling tournament which begins in Beloit, Wis., March 2.

The Ishpeming squad plans to bowl there March 16-17.

A three-weekend tourney, which is ABC-sanctioned, is attended each year by Ishpeming Kiwanians.

Planning to compete are Roger Benzie, Jack Bietila, Ernest Piirto, Rudy Tupalo, William McLaughlin, Lowell Holmgren, James Lawson, M. E. Jackman, Merrill Prin and Ray Pajula.

Prize money will be distributed "60 per cent for good bowling and 40 per cent for good fellowship."

Good fellowship prizes will be awarded on the basis of standings of the regular prize money on a ratio of every third place for the team event, every sixth place for doubles and every tenth place for singles.

ABC rules state that no entry fees can be refunded if the participant does not bowl in the tournament.

The handicap will be 75 per cent

Forsberg Speaker At PTA Meet

ISHPEMING — Keith Forsberg, director of the placement service at Northern Michigan College, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the National Mine Parent-Teacher Association in the high school assembly room at 8 next Tuesday night.

Forsberg will speak on "The Need for Higher Education" and will answer questions on the subject.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Sulo Juntila, Mrs. Matt Helsten, Mrs. Albert Christian, Mrs. Michael Pietro, Mrs. Clarence Carlson and Mrs. Severino Guizetti. Those attending are asked to bring their own tableware.

Teachers will be in their classrooms at 7:30 to meet with parents.

22 Placed On Champion Honor Roll

CHAMPION — Fifteen high school students and seven junior high students were named to the Champion High School honor roll for the first semester.

William G. Koski, principal of the Champion-Humboldt Community School, announced the honor roll as follows:

Seniors — Delphine Aho, Diana Koski, William Koski, Ronald Kule, Darlene Lentz, Susan Mikola and Virginia Oja.

Juniors — Catherine Bruneau, Jean Hutari and Marilyn Kulju.

Freshmen — Mary Arsenault, Bonnie Frisk, Theresa LaCosse, Candace Lentz and Eleanor Peterson.

Seventh Grade — Michael Carriere, Wayne Kullie, Roger Latvala and Linda Pekuri.

Eighth Grade — Kathy Dishnow, Helen Mackey and Kenneth Niemi.

Cubans Don't Want Tots To Be Reds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"We didn't want our children to become Communists."

That statement by a refugee couple was echoed by others in explaining why 292 children left Cuba Friday—253 aboard the SS Shirley Lykes and 39 by special plane.

Parents said Communist indoctrination is the principal objective of Cuban schools under the Fidel Castro government.

"Didn't Like School"

Indoctrinators didn't make much headway with 11-year-old Milagros Hernandez, who arrived by plane accompanied only by two dolls, Alberto and Mariquita.

"I didn't like school in Cuba," said the slender brunette. "There was too much talk about communism. I don't like that."

Also, said Milagros (which means "miracles"), "they made us work in sugar cane and coffee fields because they don't have enough workers."

"I Didn't Go"

She added: "I didn't go. I said

Michigan Women Form Church Unit

MICHIGAMME — Bethlehem Lutheran Church has formed a new group for its women. It is called Lutheran Church Women and is part of the organization of the Lutheran Church in America into which the congregation recently merged.

Purpose of the LCW is threefold: (1) to develop spiritual and devotional life; (2) to provide outlets for service both locally and in the world; and (3) to provide Christian fellowship which includes sharing the joys of life together and supporting each other in times of need.

In order to fulfill these purposes, the women formed two groups which meet for Bible study and fellowship in members' homes. There are no dues for membership and non-Lutherans may participate. All of the women will meet together every three months to hear a speaker, see a movie or enjoy some other program. These meetings are open to the public and the coffee socials that have been held in the past will continue to be held after these program sessions.

Officers of the Bethlehem LCW are Mrs. Elaine Luke, president; Mrs. Lempi Warlin, vice president; Mrs. Sannie Niemi, secretary; and Mrs. Helmi Wiljanen, treasurer.

The afternoon group chose Mrs. Lempi Warlin as group leader and Mrs. Helmi Wiljanen as group recorder. The evening group chose Mrs. Sannie Niemi as group leader and Mrs. Ester Carlson as group recorder.

Michigan Women Form Church Unit

MICHIGAMME — Bethlehem Lutheran Church has formed a new group for its women. It is called Lutheran Church Women and is part of the organization of the Lutheran Church in America into which the congregation recently merged.

Purpose of the LCW is threefold: (1) to develop spiritual and devotional life; (2) to provide outlets for service both locally and in the world; and (3) to provide Christian fellowship which includes sharing the joys of life together and supporting each other in times of need.

In order to fulfill these purposes, the women formed two groups which meet for Bible study and fellowship in members' homes. There are no dues for membership and non-Lutherans may participate. All of the women will meet together every three months to hear a speaker, see a movie or enjoy some other program. These meetings are open to the public and the coffee socials that have been held in the past will continue to be held after these program sessions.

Officers of the Bethlehem LCW are Mrs. Elaine Luke, president; Mrs. Lempi Warlin, vice president; Mrs. Sannie Niemi, secretary; and Mrs. Helmi Wiljanen, treasurer.

The afternoon group chose Mrs. Lempi Warlin as group leader and Mrs. Helmi Wiljanen as group recorder. The evening group chose Mrs. Sannie Niemi as group leader and Mrs. Ester Carlson as group recorder.

Tri-County Briefs

Gwinn — The Gwinn Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Gwinn Clubhouse.

Jaek Nease and Vido Herie, with a high match of 1,215, went into first place with a season average of 1,103 in the Gwinn Cribbage League. Norman Neveau and John Winter turned in the next best score of 1,210.

Negaunee — A church supper for adult members and constituents will be held at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Mitchell Methodist Church. Members are asked to note the change of location.

The Mothers Circle of the Order of DeMolay will meet Monday night at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Brock, Mrs. Frank Adamini, Mrs. Ty Maki and Mrs. William Rytkonen.

The church choir will rehearse in Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7 Monday night. A film on "The Life of Christ" will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday night.

DANCE TONITE

Music by K. K. TRIO
★ SPECIAL
Tenderloin Steak ... \$1.00
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING
Arlene Hann Trio
★ SPECIAL
1/4 Chicken \$1.00
WAYSIDE BAR
County Road 581 — Ish.

SPIKE'S STANDARD SERVICE

WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE
Pick Up & Delivery Service
LET US WASH OR GREASE YOUR CAR
WHILE YOU SLEEP, EAT Or WORK
SEE SPIKE FOR TIRES
Highway U.S. 41 & 3rd HU 6-6951 Ishpeming

Two Millionth Member Welcomed



State Commander Joe Paul (left), Ishpeming, welcomed the two millionth member signed up by the American Legion nationally at Battle Creek. He is Harold J. Cole (right), newly appointed assistant director of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Custer in Lower Michigan.

Pictured Rocks Development Bill Approval Possible In 1963--Hart

EAST LANSING (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart said Friday he foresees the possibility that both the Pictured Rocks National Seashore development and the Sleeping Bear National Recreation Area will be approved in Congress in the current session and perhaps by the end of this year.

Hart told newsmen at the Michigan Press Association meeting that bills for both will be considered in the first session of the 88th Congress, with the Pictured Rocks development near Muncie in the Upper Peninsula having perhaps the better chance of passage.

Lands CCI Officials

Officials of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., which conducts extensive commercial timbering in the area, were praised by Hart for having been "completely responsible" in their attitude toward the recreation area plan.

"We are close to a meeting of the minds on this and we are hopeful of coming up with an agreement soon," Hart said.

Hearings on the project may be scheduled in the Upper Peninsula in the spring.

Sleeping Bear Plan

Hart said he could not estimate the chances for a compromise in the Sleeping Bear plan under which he seeks to set aside 77,000 acres. Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., of Traverse City has proposed an alternate bill to set aside 37,000 acres.

The proposed Sleeping Bear Park in Leelanau County has been a controversial issue since Hart first proposed it two years ago. Private property owners have complained that the park would deprive them of their land.

Compromise Possible?

"Any compromise would reflect the best judgment of the interior committees of both houses of Congress," said the senator. "But there is no way to tell when this could take place."

Asked whether he would be amenable to a compromise, Hart

Wonder Bar Holds Top Spot In Crib Loop In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — The Wonder Bar is in the lead in the Ishpeming Cribbage League with a total of 14,148 points, followed by the Miracle Lounge, Royal Bar, Casino Bar, Woody's Bar, Venice, Moose, Rainbow Bar, Paradise Bar, VFW, Imperial Bar, American, Congress and Roosevelt Bar.

In this week's play, high score and theater tickets were won by Tom Davis and William McDowell of the Moose Club with 1,225. Others over the 1,200 mark were Don Kaudson and August Blagiere, Venice, 1,224; Frank Valenti and Jim Marra, Royal, 1,213; Walter Myers and Henry Hukkala, Moose Club, 1,208; Paul Anderson and Roy Corkin, Woody's, 1,203; Charles Sanders and Charles Dunstan, Casino, 1,202; Joe O'Neil and Levi Anderson, Larson, VFW, 1,200.

Schedule for Jan. 31: Roosevelt at Woody's Bar, Wonder Bar at

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind to me while I was a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, Michigan.

I especially wish to thank everyone for the cards and gifts, and their visits, also the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital.

MRS. ZELDA LAHTELA
REPUBLIC

WATER PROBLEMS?

• COMPLETE DRILLING AND PUMP SERVICE
• FULL LINE OF JACUZZI & FAIRBANKS, MORSE PUMPS IN STOCK
• REPAIRS FOR ALL PUMPS
SEE OR CALL
HAKALA WELL & PUMP SERVICE
NEGAUNEE — GR 5-6111

ATTENTION ISHPEMING RESIDENTS

The Upper Peninsula Power Co. announces an interruption of electric service to its customers in the City of Ishpeming, Sunday, Jan. 27th, 1963. Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing for approximately one hour.

All residents located south of U.S. 41 will be affected. Purpose of this outage — to replace a damaged power transformer at the Ishpeming Steam Plant Sub-Station.

Upper Peninsula Power Co.

Man Stricken At Mine Dies In Hospital

ISHPEMING — John H. Spencer, 56, of 924 N. Main St., died suddenly after being admitted to Bell Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was stricken while working at the Humboldt Mine.

Mr. Spencer was born Jan. 11, 1907, in Ishpeming and was a life-long resident. He was employed by a garage for 18 years until he went to work for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. 11 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Olive; a daughter, Judith at home; two sisters, Mrs. John (Margaret) Grummett of Ishpeming and Mrs. Hattie Delgoffe of L'Anse, and two nieces.

Pallbearers will be Allen, Marshall and Joseph Phillips, John W. Ryan, William Locher and Gilbert Larmour.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhukie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Reno Kuehnell will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Earnings Climb In '62, CCI Says

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. reported that its preliminary unaudited net earnings for the year 1962 amounted to \$9,110,000.

After preferred dividend requirements, 1962 earnings amounted to \$3.82 per share. The earnings in 1961 were \$8,639,000, or \$3.37 per share of common after preferred dividend requirements. Sales and operating revenues for 1962 amounted to \$68,750,000, compared with \$71,684,000 in 1961.

Audited earnings figures and supporting data will be included in the annual report which will be released in the latter part of March.

Royal Bar, Rainbow Bar at Moose Club, American at Congress, Casino at Paradise, Miracle Lounge at Imperial, Venice at VFW.

Tools for repairing spacecraft in a state of weightlessness must be specially designed. If an ordinary welding torch were used, it would act like a rocket motor and propel the astronaut out into space.

Tri-County Briefs

Gwinn — The Gwinn Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Gwinn Clubhouse.

Jaek Nease and Vido Herie, with a high match of 1,215, went into first place with a season average of 1,103 in the Gwinn Cribbage League. Norman Neveau and John Winter turned in the next best score of 1,210.

Negaunee — A church supper for adult members and constituents will be held at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Mitchell Methodist Church. Members are asked to note the change of location.

The Mothers Circle of the Order of DeMolay will meet Monday night at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Brock, Mrs. Frank Adamini, Mrs. Ty Maki and Mrs. William Rytkonen.

The church choir will rehearse in Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7 Monday night. A film on "The Life of Christ" will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday night.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind to me while I was a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, Michigan.

I especially wish to thank everyone for the cards and gifts, and their visits, also the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital.

MRS. ZELDA LAHTELA
REPUBLIC

WATER PROBLEMS?

• COMPLETE DRILLING AND PUMP SERVICE
• FULL LINE OF JACUZZI & FAIRBANKS, MORSE PUMPS IN STOCK
• REPAIRS FOR ALL PUMPS
SEE OR CALL
HAKALA WELL & PUMP SERVICE
NEGAUNEE — GR 5-6111

ATTENTION ISHPEMING RESIDENTS

The Upper Peninsula Power Co. announces an interruption of electric service to its customers in the City of Ishpeming, Sunday, Jan. 27th, 1963. Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing for approximately one hour.

All residents located south of U.S. 41 will be affected. Purpose of this outage — to replace a damaged power transformer at the Ishpeming Steam Plant Sub-Station.

Upper Peninsula Power Co.

BUTLER TONIGHT

SUN.-MON.-TUES. EVES. AT 7 & 9

JERRY'S LOUDEST LAUGHING HIT!!
Jerry Lewis
"It's ONLY MONEY"
O'BRIEN SCOTT WESTON WHITE QUESTEL JONES TASHLUN MURRAY
PLUS: CARTOON — SHORT SUBJECTS

VISTA and ISHPEMING THEATRE

TONIGHT Thru TUESDAY
MATINEE SUN. AT 2:00—EVENINGS: 7:00-9:00
ADMISSIONS ALL SHOWS ... 85c-65c-50c

An Avalanche of Fun!
Walt Disney
JULES VERNE'S
In search of the
CENTAURS
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING: HAYLEY MILLS
ADDED: SPECIAL and CARTOON

NOTICE . . .
K. I. Sawyer and Gwinn Area!
FOR
TAX and ACCOUNTING ASSISTANCE
CALL AT THE
PENINSULA ACCOUNTING SERVICE
LOCATED IN THE OFFICE OF THE
Loretta Motel of Gwinn
Day or Evening PHONE 346-3111

SPIKE'S STANDARD SERVICE
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE
Pick Up & Delivery Service
LET US WASH OR GREASE YOUR CAR
WHILE YOU SLEEP, EAT Or WORK
SEE SPIKE FOR TIRES
Highway U.S. 41 & 3rd HU 6-6951 Ishpeming

ATTENTION ISHPEMING RESIDENTS
The Upper Peninsula Power Co. announces an interruption of electric service to its customers in the City of Ishpeming, Sunday, Jan. 27th, 1963. Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing for approximately one hour.

All residents located south of U.S. 41 will be affected. Purpose of this outage — to replace a damaged power transformer at the Ishpeming Steam Plant Sub-Station.

Upper Peninsula Power Co.

BUTLER TONIGHT
SUN.-MON.-TUES. EVES. AT 7 & 9

JERRY'S LOUDEST LAUGHING HIT!!
Jerry Lewis
"It's ONLY MONEY"
O'BRIEN SCOTT WESTON WHITE QUESTEL JONES TASHLUN MURRAY
PLUS: CARTOON — SHORT SUBJECTS

VISTA and ISHPEMING THEATRE
TONIGHT Thru TUESDAY
MATINEE SUN. AT 2:00—EVENINGS: 7:00-9:00
ADMISSIONS ALL SHOWS ... 85c-65c-50c

An Avalanche of Fun!
Walt Disney
JULES VERNE'S
In search of the
CENTAURS
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING: HAYLEY MILLS
ADDED: SPECIAL and CARTOON

Redmen Rack IHS; Algers, 'D' Schools Win

Reverse Image Of 1st Game At Ishpeming

In a game that was very nearly a reverse image of the two schools' meeting three weeks ago, Marquette Gravaert blasted Ishpeming last night, 69-51, to regain a share of the Great Lakes Conference lead.

At Ishpeming, the Redmen had been outshot badly, held even on the boards, and generally outplayed. They had hit 18 per cent from the field while the Hematites flurried with the 50 per cent mark.

At the Northern Michigan College fieldhouse last night, the Redmen picked up 23 percentage points from the field (IHS dropped a similar amount), and out-rebounded the opposition 2-to-1.

Jan. 4, Ishpeming jumped into an early lead, and was in charge after the first quarter. Last night, after a 2-2 tie in the first 1-48 of play, Marquette held the lead, and was not in real danger of losing the edge after the first 13 minutes.

In their first meeting, Carroll Wachter scored 20, Terry Keller, 12 for the Redmen, but they had almost no help. This time, Keller again hit 12. "Geno" scored 26—hitting 12

Eben Gains Revenge Over Rapid River

RAPID RIVER — The Eben Eagles got a measure of revenge, and did it on the foe's home court, last night, as they trimmed Rapid River, 64-46.

Rapid River, 66-60 victors in what was probably the biggest upset of the Central League season to date (Deer Creek ran into a hustling Eagle team which put together its best four quarters in quite some time).

They did it with Dick Koski in early foul trouble (although his final spurt after coming off the bench, all but tied the game), with Wally Posio below par because of sickness during the week.

Coach Bob Johnson got good games from Ron Wittanen and Keith Alto, with Wittanen joining Andy Freberg in taking over the boards.

Eben pressed most of the way, and led 32-29 at the half, 47-40 after three periods. The Eagles shot 45 per cent, doing a fine job of getting the ball in for the short shot.

Sophomore Doug Moss did a good job for the Rockies.

Although they've lost a couple of boys to the varsity, and will probably lose more to the short-handed Eagles, the Eben "B" team won its 11th in a row, 34-32.

Soviet Sees New Powers In Sports

NEW YORK (AP)—Next to the Yanks, the teams the Russians fear most in the 1964 Olympics are Germany and the rising new nation of Africa.

Gabriel Korobkov, the Soviet Union's Olympic track and field coach, left little doubt of this today when asked if he thought the Tokyo Games would present another power struggle between Russia and the United States.

Germans, Too

"Not at all," the pleasant, round-faced Russian replied. "Germany will be very difficult to beat, and so will the Africans."

Then smiling in advance at his own private joke, he added: "When the Africans start getting three meals a day, they may beat all of us. They are terribly poor at the moment."

Korobkov, who has learned to speak excellent English in the years he has been leading Russian track forces against America, said the Germans cannot be overlooked as a threat for the unofficial championship.

Combine Team

"They not only are improving in every sport but they will have two teams at Tokyo instead of one. It does not matter that they are East Germans or West Germans, they are still all Germans."

Korobkov is here with three of the Soviet Union's outstanding athletes — high jumper Valery Brumel, broad jumper Igor Zolotarev and middle distance ace Valery Bulshev—for a series of indoor appearances, starting with the Millrose Games next Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Ringette Top Pinster With A 644

Paul Ringuette led the Republic Major League with a 644 (171-259-214), to top area scores reported today.

Archie led the teams with a 2,582 (785-895-902).

In the Munising Major League, Ed Jokippi bowled 630 (212-205-213) and Pee Wee LaFave 614 (192-203-219). High individual games were Paul Morin at 224 and Ken Livermore, 221. High team game was bowled by Dutch's 66 Oilers with 2,755 which included the high team game of 951.

In the Gwin "850" Scratch League, Oliver Valina rolled a 218 for the high individual game and Don Pierce took the series with games of 203-215-202 to total 620. W. B. Thompson rolled a 905 for the high team game and Steen's Hide-away took the match with games of 889-844-882 totaling 2,615.

John Violetta bowled 614 (221-224-169) in the Negaunee B&PM League, while Joe Baldini had a 611 (249-203-159). Bob Jandron bowled 232, Wilfred Hill, 223, Ron Laitinen, 222. Ted's Shell led the teams with 2,617 (932-863-822).

Russ Viton bowled 611, with a 254 high game, in the Chatham South League. Floyd's Service topped the teams with a 2,767 match and a 990 game.

Munising Hits Highest Total, Tops Indians

In their highest-scoring game to date, the Munising Mustangs had their first taste of GLC victory, as they edged the Newberry Indians, 60-54.

Coach Art Allen's only victory this season was against the Mathers, earlier.

Along with the fine rebounding of Keith Kuenzer and Jim Marsh, the game was decided on free throws. Munising collected 16 points on 20 Newberry fouls, while the Indians hit for just 18 on 28 Alger infractions.

Munising held a two-point lead at the end of the first period, and, at halftime, were on top, 26-17, after the score had been tied three times.

The spunky Indians came back in the third period, and held their own in a fast, loose ball game, with both teams losing the ball repeatedly on floor fouls.

Midway in the final period, Coach Bob Ellis saw his lead dwindle and had lost three key men on fouls, but the keen shooting of Keunzer, who made eight points on four trips to the foul line, and six points by Joe Paquette saved the day.

Newberry's final effort was led by Tony Lehmann and Dick Cronk, who combined for 16.

Lehmann was in for the evening with 21, while Marsh had 16. Pannua had 13 for Newberry, Jerry Hunter and Lehmann 10 each.

The Mustangs (2-10) play their last home game next Friday, when they host the Stephenson Eagles. The Newberry JV's defeated the Munising Colts, 58-28.

Stephenson '5' Stops Miners In Overtime

STEPHENSON — The Negaunee Miners missed an opportunity to move into a first place tie in the Great Lakes Conference race last night, as they dropped a 64-61 overtime decision to Stephenson's pressing Eagles.

The Eagles, enjoying their small court advantage for the last time (their new gym is nearly ready) trailed most of the way, and had a three-point deficit late in overtime, but came on to win, 64-61.

Negaunee shot a very good 43 per cent from the field, had a 2-1 edge in rebounds, but got off only 41 shots as they repeatedly lost the ball without a field goal attempt.

They also lost four starters on fouls. Stephenson had foul troubles in the first half, but the Eagles didn't lose a starter on the whistle route, while the Miners lost Richie Kent, who had scored 15. Dave Luoma, who tallied 12, Jim Carlson, who scored 10, and Mike Lenten, all early in the final period.

Stephenson hit on 22 of 34 shots, with Craig Sundquist getting scoring honors with 27 points. Sundquist had been held to 12 points in the first three periods.

Negaunee led 31-30 at the half, 43-38 after three periods.

But the Miners had to come from behind to tie the score and force the overtime, as Gene Parlato and Dave Luoma scored. With nine seconds left, Stephenson missed a free throw which would have ended the game. Negaunee got the rebound, but, again, didn't get the shot away.

The Miners got the tip in overtime, and took the lead quickly. They held a 61-58 advantage at one point, but four straight free throws and a field goal ended that.

Negaunee hosts Kingsford, coached by ex-Miner Gordie Farragher, tonight.

Mattson Dairy Ends Boosta's Win String

Mattson's Dairy pulled down the curtain on Boosta's undefeated Negaunee City League season, as they spanked the Sportsmen, 64-53, Thursday night.

Don Price led Mattson's, scoring 21 and keeping his squad cool. Boosta's started cold, trailing 16-9 at the quarter. A defensive second quarter ended 26-15 for the Dairy-men.

Both teams warmed up in the third period, but Boosta's chipped only four points off the lead. "Baby" Sivula, who scored 28 for the night, cut the deficit to four, but Mattson's settled down, and showed pulse in building an 11-point bulge to win going away. Boosta's failed to show their usual smooth play.

Neely's Lumber clicked as a smooth-working combination and defeated Pity in a bruising game, 83 to 75. "Sonny" Guizzetti scoring 29 points led the Lumbermen, while Louis Chiri hit for 32. The game was close throughout with the lead changing hands several times. It wasn't until the final four minutes that Neely's built a margin insuring their victory.

The Palmer Mets poured in 78 points only to lose to the Hotel Bar for using ineligible players. Blaine Arbelus scored 28 points for the Mets while Gordy Lampi had 24 for the Hotel Bar.

DUSTY BOWS OUT

HOUSTON (AP) — Lynnton Ross (Dusty) Bogges, after 22 years in arbiter's blue, announced his retirement Tuesday night upon receiving the Bill Klem Award as the outstanding baseball umpire for 1962. The trophy brought him to the crest of 19 years service as a strong and colorful umpire in the National League.

Indians Head Home With 12th Straight

CHASSELL — The Champion Indians chalked up victory No. 12 last night, and headed home.

The 66-46 victory came in the club's eighth "away" game of the season. Coach Fred Boddy's crew has played at home only once since Dec. 4. Now they're idle until they host Marquette Baraga, Feb. 6, followed by Rapid River on the 8th and Negaunee St. Paul on the 12th.

On the road so much they've begun to hit as if every court was a home floor, the Indians gunned for 43 per cent last night. Chassel hit 37 per cent, but Champion's rebounding strength led to getting off 67 shots, as against just 46 for the home team.

Ron Kulie grabbed 14 rebounds, Billy Koski, 13. Koski poured in 27 points, Kulie and Richie Koski—27 in his best effort to date—11 each.

Champion boomed to a 21-

Holy Name Starts Fast, Downs BBC

ESCANABA — Escanaba Holy Name got off to a fast start, and balanced the books against Marquette Baraga, 73-62, last night.

The Royals had topped the Crusaders, 60-56, before Christmas, but Holy Name hasn't lost since. This victory gave the Crusaders a 6-5 record, and dropped Bishop Baraga to 8-5.

Holy Name shot 46 percent for the night, getting two more close-in shots for BBC's own good. The Royals hit on a reasonable 33 percent, but didn't get off enough shots.

Holy Name took a 21-10 first quarter lead, and the 11-point spread held up the rest of the night. The Royals missed some chances to trim the lead at the half, but they were missed, including four which would have carried bonus shots.

Bill Kessel of the Royals led the scoring with 19 points. Dale Berglund had 13, Joe Peterson, 11, and Bernie Olds, 10, but the Crusaders also had four men in the 10-to-15 point range, and had three others combining for 21 more points.

Forty fouls were called in the game.

The Royals go to Republic, Wednesday, and host Negaunee St. Paul, Friday.

Comets Avert Upset At National Mine

NATIONAL MINE — The Nats nearly pulled off an upset victory last night, as Allan Felt poured 37 points through the hoop.

But the final tally was 63-59, in favor of Trenary.

It was the sixth victory in 11 starts for the Comets, and their third straight.

Roy Aldo scored 21, Gary Flynn, 14, and Wayne Lusardi net for Coach Steve Ellis of Trenary.

Trailing 14-6 at the quarter, Trenary caught up during the second period, and took a 25-23 edge off the floor at intermission. They led by five after three periods.

The Nats closed the gap to two points with time running out, but Trenary sank nine of 13 free throw attempts in the final period.

The Nats' "B" team won, 43-35. Trenary hosts Nahma, Feb. 1, while National Mine plays at Trout Creek tonight.

Tigers May Lose \$74,500 'Bonus Baby'

DETROIT (AP)—Tom Fletcher, one of last year's most coveted collegians, could be through as a major leaguer at age 20.

If so, it cost the Detroit Tigers an estimated \$74,500 for two scoreless innings of pitching by the young Big Ten sensation from Illinois.

'Voluntary Retired'

The Tigers announced Friday the southpaw who posted a Big Ten record earned run average of 0.40 as an Illinois sophomore would be placed on the voluntary retired list for one year, Fletcher's pitching arm has bothered him since a few days after he joined the Tigers last September.

Following a series of tests at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital and the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., Fletcher's ailment was diagnosed as chronic venous insufficiency.

Prevent Circulation

"It means that when he uses his arm, something prevents the free circulation of blood in it," said Jim Campbell, Tiger general manager. "Doctors recommend complete rest."

The Tigers said no matter what, all the money paid Fletcher is his. "He's got that," said Campbell. "It's water over the dam. We just hope his arm will come around and let him pitch for us. Right now it's serious."

ACCEPTS POSITION

Tom Neumann, backfield ace for Northern Michigan College last fall and a mid-term graduate, has accepted a teaching position in the English department of Crivitz, Wis., High School. Neumann is from Peshigo, Wis.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Kingsford at Negaunee National Mine at Trout Creek

Big Period Lets Republic Romp To Win

AMASA — A sizzling third period let Republic romp to their seventh basketball victory in 11 starts, last night, as the Hawks routed Amasa, 74-44.

Republic hit on 13 of 19 shots in the third quarter, scoring 28 points. Clark Sulli-van opened the rally with three straight from outside. Bill McClintock added 10 points, Ross Kaleva, nine, and the reserves played out the string.

McClintock ended up with 25 points, Kaleva with 23, while six others chipped in. Delbert Johnson and Alvin Maki each had 13 for Amasa.

Maki scored three field goals in the weird opening minutes of the game. Republic got a 1-0 opening, then suddenly trailed 9-1. Then Kaleva got going, and it was 13-9, Republic, at the quarter.

Neither team really found the range in the second quarter.

Republic ended up with a respectable 39 per cent, thanks to the one big period.

The Hawks, with their big height advantage, out-rebounded the home team, nearly 2-to-1.

Republic hosts Marquette Baraga, Wednesday.

Hancock Wins As Fouls Hurt L'Anse Team

L'ANSE — The L'Anse Hornets played an excellent first half, but ran into foul trouble after inter-mission, and dropped a 59-44 decision to Hancock High, Friday night.

L'Anse held a quarter lead of 15-8, and a halftime advantage of 27-20.

But they lost Joe Marinich on fouls, midway in the third period, Hallie Blom and Ted Walitalo, midway in the fourth.

Hancock caught the Hornets at 33-all, midway in the third period, and outscored the home team 26-11 the rest of the way.

Roger Johnson played one of his best games for L'Anse, and Ted Holappa did well on the boards, but fouls limited the effectiveness of the rest.

But Roger Condon's out-court shooting, and Gary Hauswirth's all-around play, were outstanding.

L'Anse is home to Chassel, Tuesday night.

Tech Wins 10th Straight Indoor Vault Basketball Tilt

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Michigan Tech, winner of 12 of 13 basketball games, posted its 10th straight victory Friday night, beating Superior 84-68 in a non-conference clash.

Superior, leading 36-28 at halftime, took its sixth defeat in 10 games. Superior's John Bonk topped the scoring with 26 points.

Shorty Johnson scored 22 points for Tech and Bon Lursemua added 18.

Hillsdale will have a ten game schedule and for the first time in two years, no open dates. The schedule is as follows:

September 14, Findlay College at Hillsdale

September 21, at Fairmont State College, W. Va.

September 28, St. Norbert College

October 5, at Northern Michigan

October 12, at Northern Illinois

October 19, at Baldwin-Wallace

October 26, University of Waterloo

November 2, Eastern Illinois

November 9, at Ohio Northern

November 16, at Central Michigan

An interesting fact about the schedule is that the Dales will be playing a Canadian school for the first time. What's more interesting is the game with Waterloo University of Waterloo, Ontario, one half will be played under half under American NAAI rules. There may be some minor changes, but basically the game will be played on a half and half basis.

'Trader' Elected

At Chicago, General Manager Frank Lane of the Zephyrs was ejected from court-side by referee Willie Smith in the first quarter for protesting several decisions.

Los Angeles, by winning, moved seven games in front of St. Louis in the Western Division.

'Big Yago' Scores 17 Points A Game For Warrior Frosh

Con Yagodzinski, who boosted Escanaba Holy Name to an Upper Peninsula title last year, is averaging 17-a-game for Marquette University frosh this year. He also is second in rebounds for the club. He's hitting 48 per cent from the floor.

With Tom Flynn of Milwaukee, also 6-5, he gives the Warrior frosh high hopes.

Viking Tilt At Calumet Now Tuesday

The Baraga-Calumet game, court last night, was re-scheduled for Tuesday because of the poor weather.

Michigamme Wins Rugged Tilt At Cooks

COOKS — Michigamme posted its ninth victory in 14 outings, edging Cooks, 52-49, in a rugged contest.

A total of 42 fouls were called in the game. Free throws, which hurt the Eagles early in the game, helped in the final minutes, as Cooks battled to get the ball. Half of the Michigamme FTs came in the final eight minutes.

Coach Ron Collins' club entered the final period with a 40-34 lead, and they held a slim edge the rest of the way.

Cooks' Clippers led 16-11 at the quarter, 27-24 at the half.

Jalmer Lakonen led both teams with 16 points, Jim Lovelace had 13, Marshall Chantelois, 12, for Michigamme, while Phil Hartmann tallied 13 (seven FTs) and Dave Hill, 12 for Cooks.

Michigamme plays at National Mine, next Friday.

Shot Not Enough For NY Knicks

TORONTO (AP)—Slender Dave Torik, the newest juggler of the hot potato known as the world indoor vault, took his first here Friday night, just the beginning.

"That was just a warm-up," laughed the 27-year-old former Marine from West Virginia after his record vault at the Maple Leaf Game. "Wait until the Boston A. A. meet tonight. I'll really shoot the works then. I always feel good in Boston."

3rd In 4 Weeks

Torik, who now does public relations work for the state of West Virginia, felt good enough here Friday night to become the third athlete to establish a world indoor pole vault record in the last four weeks. Don Meyers of the University of Colorado became No. 1 by clearing 16-1 1/4 in Chicago last Dec. 20. Last Saturday, Pentti Nikula of Finland raised the record to 16-1 1/2 in an indoor meet in Helsinki.

Torik's record outdoor brilliant performances by a Canadian's Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers and followed a controversial finish to the 600-yard run in which Jack Yerman of Oakland, Calif., edged world record holder George Kerr, former Illinois star from Jamaica.

Lapped The Field

Kidd, the 19-year-old Canadian distance ace, brought roars from the big crowd when he won the 3-mile run in 13 minutes, 34.6 seconds and lapped the field doing it. He was 12.4 seconds under his best previous time for the distance.

Crothers won the 1,000-yard run in 2:16, beating Oregon State's Norm Hoffman by seven yards.

Shoved Aside

Yerman won the 600 when he came wide as Kerr seemed to bear out in the last 10 yards, shoved the Jamaican to the side, and got to the tape by an inch in 1:23 — three seconds behind Kerr's world record.

"This is the second time Kerr ran me on the outside," Yerman said. "He did it two years ago in Los Angeles and got away with it. I shoved him this time in self protection."

"You saw what happened," snarled Kerr, who refused to accept the runner-up prize and was booed by the crowd when he refused to shake hands with Yerman. "He grabbed me by the shoulders with both hands."

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Friday's Results
Boston 113, St. Louis 98
Los Angeles 122, Syracuse 114
Cincinnati 114, New York 112
Detroit 113, Chicago 111

U.P. SCORES

Brimley 69, DeTour 44
Bessemer 77, Ashland 72
Bergland 54, Marquette 49
Champion 66, Chassel 46
Ewen 60, Ironwood St. Ambrose 50
Esc. Holy Name 73, Mqt. Baraga 62
Eben 64, Rapid River 46
Gladstone 57, Norway 34
Houghton 65, Lake Linden 51
Ironwood 61, Superior East 43
Munising 60, Newberry 54
Mercer 75, Watersmeet 60
Mqt. Gravaert 69, Ishpeming 51
Michigan 72, Cooks 49
Pikaville 53, So. Loretto 45
Rudyard 63, Cedarville 46
Rock 64, Garden 54
Stambaugh 72, Iron Mountain 56
Trenary 63, National Mine 59
Republic 74, Amasa 44
Hancock 59, L'Anse 44
Stephenson 64, Negaunee 61 (overtime)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Holy Cross 77, Pittsburgh 65
Seton Hall 61, Boston College 53
Penn St. 80, Central St. Ohio 72
Jacksonville, Ala. St. Coll. 91
John Marshall 69
North Texas State 69, Wichita 67
Kirksville St. Mo. 91, West. Ill. 69
Coe 79, Lawrence 75
St. John's Minn. 69, Carleton 55
UCLA 83, Texas Tech 63
Southern California 66, Loyola of Los Angeles 43
Utah State 88, Denver 62
Washington 63, Oregon 52
Western State, Colo. 30, Colorado Mines 26
Carroll, Mont. 106, Northern Montana 79
Wash. Washington 56, Central Washington 32
Oregon Tech 84, Oregon Education 65.

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 122, Syracuse 114
Cincinnati 114, New York 112
Detroit 113, Chicago 111

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 122, Syracuse 114
Cincinnati 114, New York 112
Detroit 113, Chicago 111

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANT-AD INFORMATION
WANT-ADS received between 8 a. m. and 5:00 P.M. Saturday until noon.

To Buy To Sell To Rent
Lost & Found Help Wanted
MARQUETTE PHONE CA 6-2554

Help Wanted
MARQUETTE PHONE CA 6-2554
NEGAUNEE GR 5-4761

Card of Thanks
HENDRICKSON
Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for their sympathy and kindness.

THE FAMILY OF MATT HENDRICKSON
PERSONALS 7
NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS FEELING CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANT-AD INFORMATION
WANT-ADS received between 8 a. m. and 5:00 P.M. Saturday until noon.

To Buy To Sell To Rent
Lost & Found Help Wanted
MARQUETTE PHONE CA 6-2554

Help Wanted
MARQUETTE PHONE CA 6-2554
NEGAUNEE GR 5-4761

Card of Thanks
HENDRICKSON
Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for their sympathy and kindness.

THE FAMILY OF MATT HENDRICKSON
PERSONALS 7
NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS FEELING CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Employment - Male
HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL
FOR HIGH CALIBER MAN

Table Showing Cash-Ad Cost
When Paid At Advance Rate

WE NEED AN EXPERIENCED HARDWOOD SAWMILL PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Millwright - who is familiar with an automatic carriage and able to produce the best grade and finish of hardwood logs.

Card of Thanks
HENDRICKSON
Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for their sympathy and kindness.

THE FAMILY OF MATT HENDRICKSON
PERSONALS 7
NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS FEELING CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Home And Business - Machinery and Tools
1963 WILLIS JEEP 4-Wheel Drive Pick-up Truck

For Sale - Pulp Peeler
High production machine in A-1 condition. Powered by Ford V-8 engine.

WANTED
U. S. GOLD COINS - Paying the following prices: \$20.00 Gold Piece Paying \$42.50

Rooms And Meals - Rooms without Meals
Large comfortable rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ANDERSON HOTEL, 311 N. Main, Ishpeming.

Construction Workers
Large comfortable rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ANDERSON HOTEL, 311 N. Main, Ishpeming.

Rentals - Apartments, Flats
FIVE ROOM first floor apartment. Will redecorate. Heat and water included.

Business Services - FULL YEAR LIQUOR LICENSE
Must find new location area in City of Escanaba. Low price, only \$11,500.00.

Wheel Align & Balancing
Precision "Bear" Equipment - Satisfaction Guaranteed. AFTOMOTIVE RADIO, 608 G St., Escanaba.

RADIATOR REPAIRS
All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS INC. Call CA 6-6589.

Building Trades - REPLACE YOUR OLD worn out cabinet tops now with new "Trim Top" in Formica.

HOLCOMB SAW SHOP
All Types Saw, Sharpened, knives, scissors. In the Marquette area. Call CA 6-6883.

OIL BURNER SERVICE
We service all makes of OIL FURNACES. Complete line of parts. CA 6-6903.

Cameras - USED ENLARGERS, three different models. Also new Omega enlargers.

Employment - Help Wanted - Female
WOMEN HERE is a job for you! Part-time work in our office. \$1.15 an hour guaranteed. Call 226-2113 or 226-2222.

NEW FURNISH OPPORTUNITIES
For small and large investors in coin-op field. . . . as low as \$1000. Financing is available to qualified buyers.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
for married men under 45 willing to work hard. Start at \$17 weekly, advance to \$30 weekly after first month.

Automotive - 1963 WILLIS JEEP 4-Wheel Drive Pick-up Truck

Wanted - Automobiles
USED JEEPS - Always good selection - some with snow plow. See us first! SPECKER MOTOR SALES, Marquette.

SPOT CASH!!!
Highest Prices Paid for USED CARS - Shop at ED'S AUTO SALES, CA 6-8304.

Not Bunk - No Promises JUST \$\$\$\$ CASH
FOR YOUR USED CAR
Hornborg Auto Sales, 800 W. Wash. - Marquette

Trailer Homes - 113
FOR RENT: One bedroom mobile home with Storm Shed on private lot.

FOR SALE - DETROITER
1961 - 10 x 50, three bedrooms, fully furnished. No down payment. CA 6-9896.

59' VANGUARD
10' x 50' two bedroom house trailer. Must sell. Phone 346-9506.

SPECIALS
One only - 1963 50 x 10 two bedroom New Moon trailer. Famous Goodyear tires.

Classified Display - MONTGOMERY WARD
protect your family
add to your wardrobe

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES!
WARDS BELTS MEET STATE, FEDERAL SPECIFICATIONS
100% Corralon Nylon webbing for longer wear and added protection.

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
BUY AT WARDS AND BE SURE OF SERVICE
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY LINES OF WARDS MERCHANDISE.

DAVENPORT & CHAIR
For sale. Excellent condition. \$60.00. Call CA 6-6233.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME
located in Stoneville location, Ishpeming. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in water carpeting.

SARASIN REAL ESTATE
RAY LARSON - Salesman
REBECCA LARSON - Saleswoman

USE THE WANT ADS. Classified Display - BUILDING REMOVAL OR RAZING
Sealed Bids will be received and opened February 5, 1963 at 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.

BIDS WANTED
The K. I. Sawyer Base Exchange is accepting Bids for the operation of a concession for Auto Repair Service at the Base Exchange Service Station.

NMSA Holds Midwinter Meet Feb. 3

The mid-winter meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association will be held at the Neegaunee Rod and Gun Club on Sunday, Feb. 3.

In announcing details of the meeting, Earl H. Clark, Houghton, NMSA president, said registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the meeting will open at 10:30 a.m.

Purpose Of Meeting

"This meeting is primarily to complete the unfinished business of the annual fall meeting, to consider resolutions to be presented to the Legislature and to act on resolutions already presented to the Legislature," Clark said.

Discussion is scheduled on a revision of the NMSA organization plan to increase the number of members of the executive committee (now restricted to 10).

Officers Named

A report will be given by Kenneth S. Lowe, Marquette, a member of the Michigan Conservation Commission, on the proposed Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Alger County.

Officers of the NMSA, in addition to Clark, are Roland Visintainer, Quinnesee, District 2 vice president; Paul Moffatt, Ishpeming, District 3 vice president; Howard Brown, Newberry, District 4 vice president; George I. Millenbach, Chassell, treasurer, and William A. Asselin, Norway, director at large. Brown also serves as NMSA secretary.

U.P. Bounty Totals Dipped During 1962

Bounty payments in the Upper Peninsula during 1962 declined from the 1961 totals, E. A. Stephansky, Marquette, regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department, said today.

Bounties were paid on 6,146 animals in the Upper Peninsula in 1962, compared with 7,844 in the previous year.

The totals for all bountied species showed a decline. There were 3,303 coyotes bountied last year, compared with 3,354 in 1961; 616 bobcats last year, 733 in 1961, and 2,227 foxes last year, 2,737 in 1961.

TV Show On Conservation Starts Feb. 2

The conservation department's weekly television program over WLUC-TV will be resumed on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m.

The program will be seen each week at that time for 13 weeks through April 27.

Challancin Moderator

Paul V. Challancin, Marquette, regional education supervisor for the department, again will be moderator for the program. Each week he will interview state and federal conservation authorities, as well as conservation teachers in this area.

Challancin's guest on the opening program will be William Spaulding, Marquette, regional game habitat biologist for the lake and stream improvement section of the department. They will review the 1962 lake and stream improvement program in the Upper Peninsula and discuss plans for projects to be carried out next spring and summer.

Vast Program Undertaken At Seney Refuge

A \$250,000 federal appropriation under the accelerated public works program is providing jobs for 34 men and will result in improved accommodations for visitors to the 95,000-acre Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

A major item will be a 105 by 40-foot, one-story visitor center which will include an exhibit room for mounted specimens and displays and an auditorium where movies can be shown.

Other projects being undertaken under the accelerated public works program at Seney include:

- A new self-guided tour on an eight-mile route. This has been brushed and markers will be placed during the winter.
- A new water control structure on one of the refuge pools.
- Additional picnic facilities along the tour route so visitors may eat at spots overlooking pools and along M-28.
- A goose nesting island being built near the refuge headquarters to provide a place where geese can loaf and be seen by visitors.
- Clearing of islands to improve goose habitat.
- Removal of stumps from show pools to improve fishing.
- Improved parking facilities for fishermen using the C-3 pool.

Hardy Anglers Land Big Ones



Marquette County fishermen who were hardy enough to brave the frigid weather that has swept the Upper Peninsula were rewarded with catches like these. In upper photo, William Smith Jr. of Trowbridge Park holds a 15-pound northern pike he took on hook-and-line (12-pound test leader) while fishing in the Dead River. Pike measured 37.5 inches in length. Lower photo shows 10-pound walleye caught in Johnson Lake near Gwinn by Mose St. Aubin on 3.5-inch minnow. Fish measured 28.5 inches in length and had girth of 11.25 inches. Pictured with St. Aubin is his son, Joseph.—(Upper picture, Michigan Journal photo.)



Manistique Rabbit Dog Surprised Its New Owner In Good Old Days

By LEE SMITS

This was close to 50 years ago. The man who brought the mail in told me that a barber in Manistique had a good rabbit hound he wanted to sell. For 15 dollars. The mail man offered to bring the hound in for us to try out.

That was a time when cedar swamps in Northern Michigan were at their peak of second-growth. Cedar had been heavily harvested for poles, ties, posts, paving blocks, but unlike the pine, cedar wasn't subject to devastating fire, and it came back fast, with a wealth of forage close to the ground, a boon to deer and rabbits in the winter.

Plenty Of Action

My partner and I had the finest kind of hunting within 200 yards of our cabin. I don't know how many snowshoes we could have killed in a day had we applied ourselves. We took as many as we needed for ourselves and our two airdales and for the mail man and his friends. We cooked

rabbit in every way imaginable, enjoying it most in a stew, with pork.

Whether or not the airdales trailed rabbits we never knew. They would charge into a swamp and presently have rabbits racing around in all directions. Take a stand on an old road, or a little pond in the swamp, and in no time you'd have plenty of action. It was important not to get into a swamp where there were deer, or the airdales would take off.

Showed No Interest

When the mail man brought in the 15-dollar hound we were delighted. Ring was his name. He was all hound, white with tan markings, although just what kind of a hound was hard to figure. He was long-legged, with long ears and a fine head. Smaller than a fox hound, bigger than a beagle. He looked as though he had been designed for running rabbits in deep snow.

On a bright morning we headed for a swamp two miles from camp, a place we hadn't hunted. Pike

Brush Shelters For Bass Lake



Locked under the ice at Bass Lake seven miles west of Gwinn are 100 brush shelters placed there last fall by conservation department workers in hopes of improving the fishing there. The shelters, one of which is shown in the prow of the scow above, are placed in about 12 feet of water about 70 to 100 feet apart. Fish concentrate near the shelters because they offer a quick escape hatch from natural enemies. Arthur Feldhauser, Marquette, lake and stream improvement supervisor for the department, said brush shelters have been placed in approximately 50 lakes over the past several years.

Frigid Spell Hardship For Deer In U.P.

The worst cold wave in years has worked a hardship on the Upper Peninsula deer herd, but the situation is not yet critical, according to an appraisal by game division biologists.

"Deer require much more food under these extremely cold conditions than they normally need," said William E. Laycock, Marquette, regional game supervisor, "but fortunately our deer got a break from the delayed yarding season. If the deer had been forced into the yards earlier by deep snows, this intense cold could have been real serious."

Average Depth 1.5 Feet

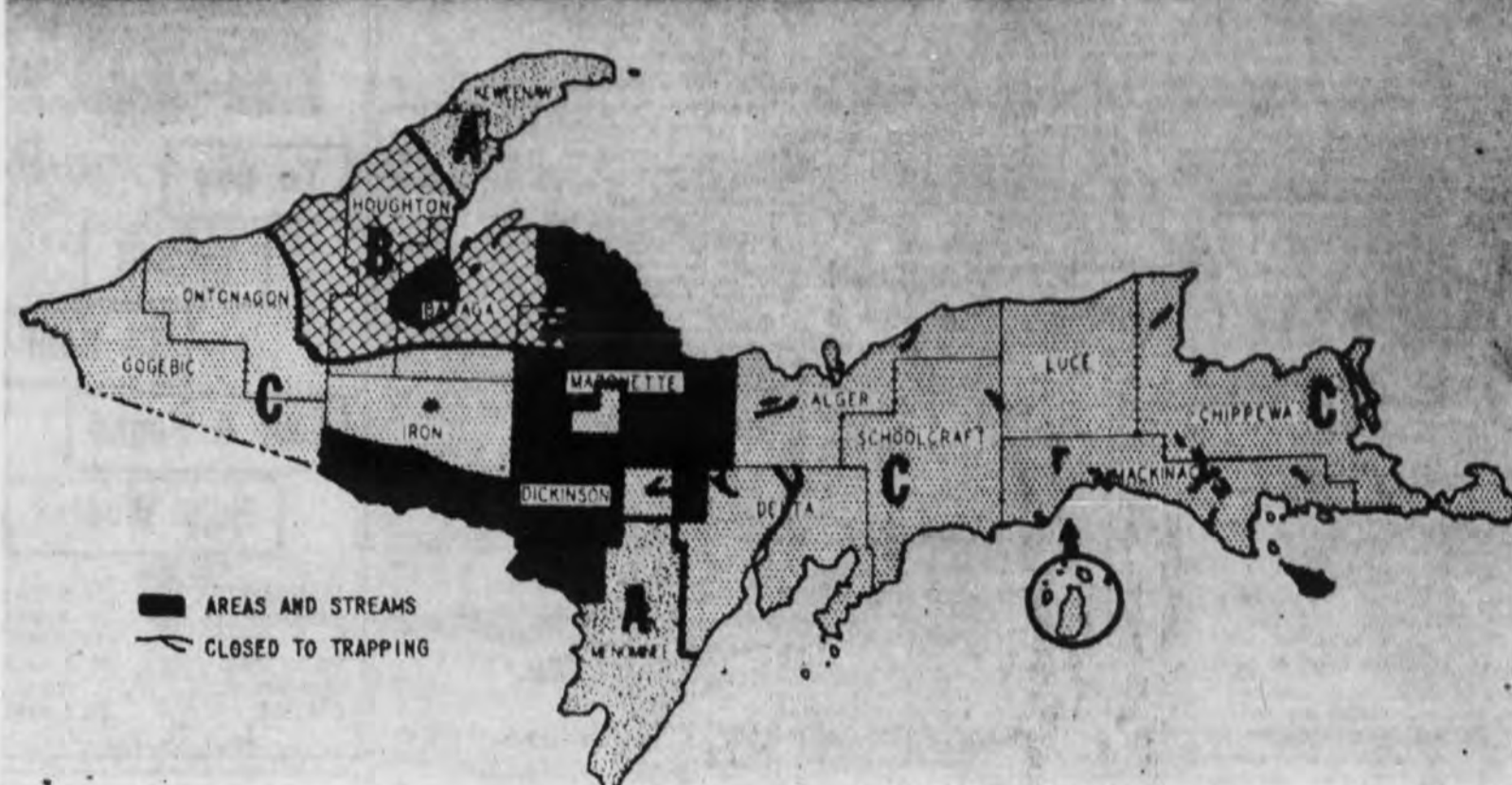
Laycock said the average snow depth in the Upper Peninsula is only 1.5 feet. Deepest reading are in Gogebic and Houghton Counties, where snow depths are slightly over two feet. Depths in the Casino and Melstrand areas of Alger County are close to two feet.

But, Laycock said, deer are not tightly confined except in the west end of the Upper Peninsula and in the northern part of the central portion. Deer are not yarded at all in the Iron-Dickinson-Menominee County district, where there is less than a foot of snow for the most part.

Concentrate In Cuttings

"Ordinarily, extreme cold is as hard on deer as deep snow," Laycock said, "but in about half of the Upper Peninsula deer can still range freely for food now." How the herd will fare for the balance of the winter will depend greatly on weather conditions and the food supply. Browse is plentiful, Laycock said, noting that deer already are tending to concentrate in the cuttings. But, he said, logging is down this winter because of the poor timber market.

Upper Peninsula Beaver, Otter Seasons For 1963



Here are the Upper Peninsula beaver and otter trapping seasons and areas for this year. Area A will have a season from March 30 to April 11 with a bag limit of five beaver and three otter; sealing deadline, 5 p.m., April 13. Area B—March 30 to April 18, eight beaver and three otter; sealing deadline, 5 p.m., April 20. Area C—March 30 to April 15, six beaver and three otter; sealing deadline, 5 p.m., April 17.

Ohio Foresters Honor Ex-Negaunee Resident

A former Negaunee resident, Ture L. Johnson, last night received the Ohio Forestry Association's conservation award as the state's outstanding individual in government service during the previous year.

The award was presented at a dinner in Columbus, Ohio. Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leander Johnson of Negaunee, graduated from the Gwynn High School and, in 1937, from Michigan State University. He has been a resident of Ohio for the past 17 years. He now lives in Burton, Ohio.

The oldest farm forester in Ohio in years of service, Johnson established an outstanding record in forestry and conservation in northeastern Ohio. There are more tree farms in his area than in any other section of Ohio, including 110 in Geauga County, his home county.

He has served as secretary for the board of the Burton Community Forest, chairman of the Geauga County Maple Festival, director of the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers Association and has been a member of the camping committee of the Northeastern Ohio Boy Scouts of America. Johnson also has served as trustee and deacon in the Congregational Church, president of the Burton Chamber of Commerce and has assisted the Soil Conservation Service and extension service in their programs.

Eagle Eyries Disappearing From Great Lakes Shoreline

Is the bald eagle abandoning the Great Lakes? And, if so, why? These questions are raised in a report on the 1962 bald eagle nesting survey of Michigan by Sergej Postupalsky of Warren, chairman of the survey.

The shores of the Great Lakes formerly harbored many eagle nests, or eyries, but not now. "With perhaps but one exception, all the productive nestings recorded in Michigan during 1961 and 1962 were located near inland lakes, ponds and rivers," Postupalsky reported. "A general lack of nesting success is being noted in eyries near the shores of the Great Lakes."

"This appears to hold true even for undisturbed places and is further evidenced by the lack of production on islands in Potawatomi Bay and along the channels connecting Lakes Superior and Huron, as well as by the apparently complete disappearance of occupied eagle nests on the islands in northern Lake Michigan."

Postupalsky has no explanation for this apparent change in eagle nesting habits. The bald eagle, which is believed to be on a population decline nationally, is faring better in the Upper Peninsula than downstate, according to Postupalsky's survey — and better in the western part of the U.P. than in the eastern half.

The survey recorded 27 eyries active above the Straits during 1962, with the outcome known in 22 cases. Out of this number, 12 produced a total of 18 eaglets. This amounts to a nesting success of 54.5 per cent and a young per productive nest ratio of 1.50.

Robert Glatus, a native of Munising, has succeeded Jack Henry as manager of the Straits State Park in Mackinac County. Henry has been transferred to the Brighton State Recreation Area downstate, where Glatus previously was manager. A graduate of Michigan State University in 1951, Glatus is married and served with the Army Engineers in World War II.

Marquette County, Michigan's largest, has 835 inland lakes, more than 1,900 miles of streams and 68 miles of shoreline on Lake Superior.

Fishing pressure on pools in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge has been very light, but reports have been received of 31-inch and a 36-inch northern pike being taken there.

The Ottawa National Forest administration has expressed an interest in accepting the Black River Harbor County Park from Gogebic County on a land exchange basis.

The county board of supervisors proposed that the county turn its county parks over to the U. S. Forest Service or the Michigan Department of Conservation because the county does not have sufficient funds to administer the facilities.

The proposed Black River Harbor Park transaction involves about 1,600 acres, of which 440 acres is state-owned under county forestry commission administration and a portion is land right-of-way owned by the county road commission.

County supervisors said the county lacks the funds for park improvement needed to condition the parks for maximum use by tourists and local residents, even though a system of use fees was set up last year which aided to a certain extent.

The conservation department notified the supervisors that the state was not interested in acquiring Black River Harbor Park but might be interested in acquiring the Lake Gogebic County Park.

The supervisors directed the board's conservation committee to pursue further negotiations with the state relative to the Lake Gogebic Park.

Hopes Ended For Wildlife Aid Money

Michigan conservation officials have expressed regrets over the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal to review a case under which they sought to restore a former method of determining federal wildlife aid grants under the Pittman-Robertson Act.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado jointly had appealed on grounds that the method in use prior to 1959, under which federal aid to state wildlife programs was allotted on the basis of individual hunting license holders, was legal.

The high court decision ended hopes for the release of about \$450,000 in federal funds withheld from Michigan since 1959. It will also mean the state has to take an annual cut of about \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year in federal funds.

But not one successful nest was found in Mackinac and Chippewa Counties in the eastern U.P. The situation improved farther west. There was one successful nest found in Luce, Schoolcraft and Alger Counties and two in Marquette County.

"The last stronghold of the bald eagle in Michigan lies in the western part of the Upper Peninsula," Postupalsky said. "Here we encounter a relatively large eagle population with good nesting success. Twelve active nests were recorded in Ontonagon, Gogebic and Iron Counties, with the outcome known in 10. Out of this number seven eyries produced a total of 13 young. This gives a nesting suc-

cess of 70 per cent and a young per successful nest ratio of 1.86.

"The extensive forests, interspersed with numerous clear lakes, no doubt, harbor many an eagle pair still awaiting discovery. A great deal more field work is needed, particularly on the large privately owned lands."

Michigan conservation officials have expressed regrets over the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal to review a case under which they sought to restore a former method of determining federal wildlife aid grants under the Pittman-Robertson Act.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado jointly had appealed on grounds that the method in use prior to 1959, under which federal aid to state wildlife programs was allotted on the basis of individual hunting license holders, was legal.

The high court decision ended hopes for the release of about \$450,000 in federal funds withheld from Michigan since 1959. It will also mean the state has to take an annual cut of about \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year in federal funds.

But not one successful nest was found in Mackinac and Chippewa Counties in the eastern U.P. The situation improved farther west. There was one successful nest found in Luce, Schoolcraft and Alger Counties and two in Marquette County.

"The last stronghold of the bald eagle in Michigan lies in the western part of the Upper Peninsula," Postupalsky said. "Here we encounter a relatively large eagle population with good nesting success. Twelve active nests were recorded in Ontonagon, Gogebic and Iron Counties, with the outcome known in 10. Out of this number seven eyries produced a total of 13 young. This gives a nesting suc-

cess of 70 per cent and a young per successful nest ratio of 1.86.

"The extensive forests, interspersed with numerous clear lakes, no doubt, harbor many an eagle pair still awaiting discovery. A great deal more field work is needed, particularly on the large privately owned lands."

Northern Michigan OUTDOORS
Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

JAN. 27 — Indoor pistol shoot, Negaunee.
JAN. 31 — Badger hunting and trapping seasons close.
FEB. 1 — Sturgeon season opens.
FEB. 3 — Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association's midwinter meeting, Negaunee Rod and Gun Club.
FEB. 7-8 — Michigan Conservation Commission meeting, Lansing.

Moran Bay's Fish Vanished Mysteriously

The fishing shanty town on Moran Bay which highlighted the winter sportsman's program at St. Ignace has disappeared.

Quick Shots

Glaciers which once covered the Upper Peninsula during the Ice Age long ago carved out the unusual formations along Alger County's Lake Superior shoreline, producing the awe-inspiring Pictured Rocks visited by many thousands each summer.

Gogebic Seeks To Get Rid Of County Parks

The Ottawa National Forest administration has expressed an interest in accepting the Black River Harbor County Park from Gogebic County on a land exchange basis.

Manistique Rabbit Dog Surprised Its New Owner In Good Old Days

This was close to 50 years ago. The man who brought the mail in told me that a barber in Manistique had a good rabbit hound he wanted to sell. For 15 dollars. The mail man offered to bring the hound in for us to try out.

Brush Shelters For Bass Lake

Locked under the ice at Bass Lake seven miles west of Gwinn are 100 brush shelters placed there last fall by conservation department workers in hopes of improving the fishing there. The shelters, one of which is shown in the prow of the scow above, are placed in about 12 feet of water about 70 to 100 feet apart. Fish concentrate near the shelters because they offer a quick escape hatch from natural enemies. Arthur Feldhauser, Marquette, lake and stream improvement supervisor for the department, said brush shelters have been placed in approximately 50 lakes over the past several years.

Ohio Foresters Honor Ex-Negaunee Resident

A former Negaunee resident, Ture L. Johnson, last night received the Ohio Forestry Association's conservation award as the state's outstanding individual in government service during the previous year.

Eagle Eyries Disappearing From Great Lakes Shoreline

Is the bald eagle abandoning the Great Lakes? And, if so, why? These questions are raised in a report on the 1962 bald eagle nesting survey of Michigan by Sergej Postupalsky of Warren, chairman of the survey.

Hopes Ended For Wildlife Aid Money

Michigan conservation officials have expressed regrets over the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal to review a case under which they sought to restore a former method of determining federal wildlife aid grants under the Pittman-Robertson Act.

Upper Peninsula Beaver, Otter Seasons For 1963

Here are the Upper Peninsula beaver and otter trapping seasons and areas for this year. Area A will have a season from March 30 to April 11 with a bag limit of five beaver and three otter; sealing deadline, 5 p.m., April 13. Area B—March 30 to April 18, eight beaver and three otter; sealing deadline, 5 p.m., April 20. Area C—March 30 to April 15, six beaver and three otter; sealing deadline, 5 p.m., April 17.

Marquette Resident Banded 4,722 Birds In Five Years

Since he started banding birds, as a hobby five years ago, Nick Inicky of Marquette has placed metal identification bracelets on 4,722 birds.

Revised Copies Of Rocks, Minerals Booklet Printed

Revised copies of "Rocks and Minerals of Michigan," a publication much in demand since its first printing in 1939, are available through the Michigan Conservation Department's Publications Room in Lansing.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
PERIODIC CARE OF SCOPE SIGHT

POLISH WITH A CIRCULAR MOTION

SCOPE SIGHTS' LENS SHOULD BE CLEANED ONLY WHEN OBVIOUSLY CLOUDED OR DIRTY. WHEN CLEANING BECOMES NECESSARY, BLOW THE LOOSE DUST OFF FIRST, THEN BREATHE MOISTURE ON THE LENS AND POLISH GENTLY WITH A SOFT HANDKERCHIEF, USING A CIRCULAR MOTION.

KEEP LENS COVERED WHEN NOT IN USE. REMOVE ADJUSTMENT CAPS ONLY FOR ADJUSTING.

Wipe tube with lightly oiled cloth after use. Keep oil off lens, and never finger.

LEAVE NO ODOR AT TRAP SITES

WORK IN WATER

If a trap site is along the bank or in water, leave no necessary gear for making a set beyond immediate area and wade to trap site, staying in water to make the set. Wear rubber boots whenever possible—odors on rubber raises off easily and rubber leaves no scent where leather will.

If trap site is on dry or snowy ground, approach and leave on the same side, moving as little as possible while making the set. Don't smoke or spit, or breathe on nearby objects. Leave the site natural looking, brushing out your tracks in leaving.