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Northern basketball team wins first road game, 97-86, over Calvin College. Story on Page 12.

Vol. 80, No. 201

Marquette, Mich. — Monday, January 28, 1963

(14 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

Soviet Combat Groups In Cuba Cause Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has placed four heavily armed combat groups in Cuba and Soviet pilots there are flying MIG fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The continued presence of Soviet armed forces on the island is a "matter of real concern" to the United States, Rusk said Sunday night. But he heaved to the administration line that the Red forces essentially are defensive in nature.

The best U.S. intelligence guess, Rusk said in a radio and television interview is that there are no nuclear warheads in Cuba. He added, "We have had some indication from the Soviet Union" that



DEAN RUSK

at least portions of the combat forces and missiles "will be removed in due course."

Rusk gave no hint that there is any U.S. deadline for Soviet troop removal from Cuba. He said there has been some "out-traffic" in recent weeks and declared: "It must be our policy that penetration of this hemisphere by a Communist regime from outside is unacceptable to this hemisphere."

MIG Fighters — MIG fighters have been entering Cuba for many months, Rusk said was the subject of a Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will continue to press for a unified Europe and close U.S.-European economic and military relations, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

He also confirmed reports that Soviet pilots are training Cubans to fly them.

Commenting on the Soviet combat groups on the island, Rusk described them as "relatively small" but, nonetheless, "a matter of some real concern."

Several Congress members, primarily Republicans, contend Soviet military power in Cuba is increasing dangerously. The situa-

Sergeant, Corporal Flee To West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A sergeant and a corporal of the East German army escaped to West Berlin during the night, bringing along their weapons, West Berlin police reported today. The uniformed pair came through barbed wire border fortifications in the north of the city.

Warm Miami Weather Brings Out Swimmers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The temperature reached 85 degrees in Miami Sunday, the warmest Jan. 27 in Weather Bureau history. Many persons went swimming.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and turning colder tonight and Tuesday, with some light snow flurries at times. Lows below 5 to 15 below; high Tuesday 5 to 10 above. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Forecast for Lake Superior: South to southwest winds 20-30 MPH tonight, shifting to northwesterly 18-26 MPH west half late tonight and east half early Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 4 below at 6 a. m.; 6 above at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 9 above at 11 a. m. today; lowest, 5 below at 7 a. m. today. Relative humidity at noon — 63. Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 1.23 inches; normal to date, 1.65 inches. Sun rises at 8:19 a. m. and sets at 5:47 p. m. tomorrow. Records for Jan. 28 — Maximum temperature, 45 in 1877; minimum temperature, -20 in 1885; most precipitation, 0.68 of an inch in 1919.

On Romney



G. Mennen Williams, Michigan's former six-term Democratic governor, thinks Republican Gov. George Romney would be "a good man to run against" in 1964. Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, says Romney "is a very capable man," adding, however, "I think his work with the Constitutional Convention wasn't all that it might have been. He didn't go through with equal apportionment, and things of that kind, so that disappointed me, frankly, but he has yet to make his record." Williams previously has said he is willing to run against Romney in 1964 if President Kennedy considered the governorship more important than his present State Department post. (NEA Telephoto).

Blue Cross Told To Halt Rising Costs

DETROIT (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn says he thinks Blue Cross and Blue Shield can and should halt spiraling costs. He suggested Saturday that the Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield) take steps to determine the effectiveness of medical staff economy committees in hospitals. The commissioner says he disagrees with "the school of thought that nothing can be done to combat the sharp increases in utilization and cost of health care."

Cops Can't Find Clues In Slaying

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) — Police drew a blank today in their search for clues to the sniper who shot and killed Mrs. Mary Godfrey at her Bloomfield Township home Friday night.

Police Chief Norman Dehnke said no good leads were uncovered although anxious citizens flooded police headquarters with "tip calls" and officer leaves had been cancelled to keep the full force on the job.

Comedian Ole Olsen Dead At Age Of 71

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John S. (Ole) Olsen, 71, of the comedy team Olsen and Johnson, died Saturday of a kidney ailment. His partner, Chic Johnson, died of a similar condition 11 months ago. Olsen was born in Peru, Ind.

Gas Fumes Sideline Six On 'Snow Trip'

ALMA (AP) — Four girls and two boys, members of a Detroit high school "snow trip" bus caravan, spent Sunday night in a hospital here after complaining of nausea from gasoline fumes.

Heart Attacks Halt Family Celebrations

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Just before Christmas, Francis James Wrigley suffered a heart attack. The family's traditional reunion and Christmas dinner was postponed.

5 Freight Train Cars Derail, No One Injured

COLOMA (AP) — Five cars of a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train were derailed as the train was going through this Berrien County community today. No one was injured.

State Fair Expects Record 1963 Profits

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan State Fair says it expects in 1963 to top the record profit shown in 1962.

Troubleshooter

Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant, called back from retirement to serve as a special White House envoy, posed at Friendship Airport in Washington D. C. before flying to Paris Sunday. He is under instructions to work fast in developing a blueprint for a U. S.-European nuclear weapons partnership. (AP Wirephoto).

Five Common Market Nations Fight To Keep British Bid Alive

GM Amasses Record Profits During 1962

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. today reported record profit for any company for any 12-month period. The nation's No. 1 automaker estimated 1962 net income at \$1,459 billion, equal to \$3.10 a share, or up more than 60 per cent from 1961 earnings of \$893 million or \$3.11 a share.

GM's previous high was \$1,189 billion in 1955, the auto industry's best year. That also was the first time any firm ever topped the billion-dollar mark in profits.

GM sales last year were estimated at \$14.6 billion compared with \$13.4 billion in 1961 and the previous high of \$12.7 billion in 1960.

The record one-year profit for a company was \$1,428,736,000 earned by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1962. That company has not yet released figures for calendar 1962. In 1961 AT&T cleared \$1,284,586,000.

Sales of cars and trucks in 1962, the company said, totaled 5,239,000 units, 4 per cent above the previous record year of 1955 and 30 per cent higher than the 4,037,000 units sold in 1961.

Net income is the figure arrived at after money is put aside for taxes and other things. GM said U.S. and foreign taxes for 1962 will total an estimated \$1,475,000,000, compared with \$875 million in 1961.

Dividends last year also were a record amount—\$3 a share being paid to holders of common stock.

The company said the \$550 million in common stock dividends is the largest amount ever paid by an industrial firm.

In 1961, dividends of \$2.50 per share were paid on GM common stock. That was GM's previous high.

Press Strike Talks Recess, No Progress

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of city hall mediation meetings recessed at 3:55 a.m. today with no reported progress in attempts to end this city's 52-day-old shutdown of nine major newspapers.

The mediation effort, led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, recessed until mid-afternoon after three sessions totaling 13 1/2 hours.

It followed a 13-hour City Hall negotiation meeting Saturday, also with no progress reported in attempts to end a printers' strike.

"Understanding" — The mayor gave orders to both sides not to comment for publication on any issues discussed within the meetings.

"We have an understanding," Wagner said, "that we will not discuss substantive issues with newsmen." We can only talk on procedures.

The publishers' representatives, union officials and a federal mediator all left City Hall within minutes of one another and all declined comment on the negotiations.

Sincere Efforts — Wagner reported that both sides had made sincere efforts to end the strike by Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union. "Everyone cooperated," he said.

Dillon Thinks Congress Will Approve Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says he thinks Congress will pass income tax cuts and revisions this year and basically in the form asked by President Kennedy.

"I think whatever we get, we will get this year," Dillon said Sunday in an ABC television interview (Issues and Answers). He predicted the controversial measure would clear the House by June 1.

Some Changes — Dillon said he expects some changes will be made by Congress but that he is highly hopeful the President's basic program will come through unscathed.

In his tax message to Congress last week Kennedy proposed a three-year program with rate reductions of \$13.6 billion and revisions expected to bring in \$3.4 billion.

Sub-Zero Cold Expected To Linger 5 More Days

(By the Associated Press) Michigan got more snowfall and sub-zero weather today — and faces the prospect of more of the same for at least the next five days.

As southwestern Michigan grappled with another 2 to 5 inches of new snow, the U. S. Weather

Winter Fury Continues To Lash Europe

LONDON (AP) — Winter's fury continued to lash southeastern Europe today, but elsewhere milder weather brought some relief.

However, freezing temperatures at night turned partly thawed snow into ice and made highways more hazardous again. The latest unofficial toll of deaths attributed to the arctic weather rose to more than 400.

Fresh snow was reported in central Greece, along Italy's Adriatic coast and as far south as Bari, and all across Hungary.

Seven inches of snow were reported in cities along Italy's northeast coast, Lake Trasnemo, south of Florence, froze over for the second time this century.

The Greek air force parachuted medical supplies, food and fodder for livestock to several mountain villages in Macedonia, isolated by snow for a week.

Hungarian authorities reported nearly 29 million cubic yards of snow have fallen on Budapest—twice the normal average. Northern and northeastern winds piled up snow drifts over most of Hungary, blocking many highways.

Sunny — Milan and Rome were sunny but temperatures still ranged down to 24 degrees.

The thaw returned to the Netherlands with the temperature expected to reach 37.

Milder weather continued in Germany, but the overnight low was 23 degrees. Ice still blocked the Rhine and other rivers.

Temperatures also moderated throughout most of France. In Paris, however, it was still around the freezing point.

Snow ceased falling in Austria and the temperatures, ranging from 19 to 26, dropped again. Alpine regions reported a danger of avalanches.

Man Leaves 584 Direct Descendants

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (AP) — Capt. Wilson Kettle, 102, was buried Sunday, leaving 584 direct descendants.

Kettle had 13 children by two wives, 65 grandchildren, and 201 great grandchildren and 305 great-great-grandchildren.

He was buried in a coffin he bought 20 years ago.

Negro Spiritualist To Buy 'Holy Wine'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bishop St. Psalm, Negro spiritualist who meditated in a coffin, said Sunday he is going to start buying his "holy wine" instead of making it in the church coffee urn. He said the Lord told him to do that.

Murder Warrant Sought In Paris Shotgun Death

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — A murder warrant was in preparation today against Nelson Swiger, 68, in the shotgun death of Warren A. Kilpatrick, 32, at nearby Paris.

Mecosta County Prosecutor William A. Harper says it follows the shooting Sunday at Swiger's converted bus home where state police found the body after being summoned by neighbors. The victim lived nearby but had been visiting, authorities said.

West German Compromise Plan Slated

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Five Continental friends of Britain fought an 11th-hour battle today to keep alive the British application for Common Market membership and thereby prevent French domination of Western Europe.

The ministers of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg said privately they knew they were playing for tremendous stakes.

They felt the future of the Common Market, the solidarity of the Western Alliance and the place of the United States and Britain in Continental affairs rested on their efforts. The five gave first priority to maintaining a solid front against French pressure, informants said.

Compromise — At a meeting with French ministers later today they planned to put forward a compromise proposal—largely the work of the West Germans—to delay a showdown on the British membership issue for at least two or three weeks.

With time, the five thought they could head off radical realignments inside the Western camp which they felt could only give comfort to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the long run.

The representatives of the five shared the same fear. They are convinced that French President Charles de Gaulle envisages a Western Europe permeated with sour mistrust of the English-speaking people and organized as a third force capable of reaching an accommodation of its own with the Soviet Union.

Key Issue — In this struggle the key issue is whether Britain can get into the Common Market. Informants said that if the British are kept out, the French will have won a tremendous victory.

Ironically, the fate of the British membership application seemed to rest ultimately in the hands of former foes — the West Germans.

It generally is conceded that if the West Germans waltz under French pressure, the British case will be lost for good.

The compromise plan proposed by West Germany would refer the membership question to the nine-man Common Market Commission, an executive body of international civil servants. The commission would study the problem and report back to the six Common Market members and the British in two or three weeks.

Emergency Session — Members of the commission met in emergency session this morning under the chairmanship of Walter Hallstein, a German.

Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath, spent a busy morning explaining Britain's desire for a reasonably prompt decision.

Christian Herter, President Kennedy's trade representative, left for trade talks in Geneva.

West German Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard told newsmen the future of Europe as well as West German-French relations were at stake.

"The situation is extraordinarily grave," Erhard said, "the whole situation has serious political consequences."

French Opposed — Erhard is the leading candidate to succeed West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer if the aged chancellor retires this fall.

Of the six EEC members, only France is opposed to British membership. West Germany is second only to France in importance in Common Market and European affairs.

Fire Razes School In Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Losses were estimated at \$500,000 today by Fire Chief Henry Hoebeke in a blaze which destroyed Grand Haven's Central School, housing classrooms for kindergarten through grade six.

Hoebeke said the structure was insured for \$384,000, including contents. The school was built in 1901-02 to accommodate all grades through high school to replace a building which had burned down.

No One Injured — It shared space with Grand Haven Junior High School in a block near downtown Grand Haven.

No one was injured in the fire which was fought by firemen from Grand Haven, Muskegon and Fruitport.

Observers said a north wind apparently was keeping the blaze away from the junior high school but was carrying sparks over a section of older homes.

Snowstorms Plague Broad Areas Of U.S.

(By the Associated Press) Snowstorms and unseasonable cold plagued broad sections of the nation again today after a weekend of wild weather in northeast sections.

A blustery snowstorm which hammered New York State and New England over the weekend tapered off after dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some areas.

The storm swept into the lower Great Lakes region and along the western slopes of the Appalachians. Heavy snow fell in some areas and strong, westerly winds caused considerable blowing and drifting.

Death Toll — No immediate break in the prolonged spell of cold weather was in sight. The number of weather-related deaths since last midweek rose to 162.

It was below zero again this morning in most of the upper Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and westward across the northern plains. The core of the arctic air was over the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Duluth, Minn.

Among the coldest spots were Moline, Ill., and Lone Rock, Wis., with 24 below zero. It was the lowest temperature in Moline since Feb. 13, 1905.

17th Consecutive Day — Rochester, Minn., reported its 17th consecutive day of below zero readings, a record. Des Moines has had 16 straight days of subzero cold. It was -9 in Louisville, Ky., and the -13 in Chicago beat the record low of -11 for Jan. 28 set in 1885. Evansville, in southern Indiana, reported -15, a record for the date.

The icy air dipped deep into the Southland. It was near zero in parts of Tennessee and readings in the teens chilled central sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Near Freezing — Near freezing was reported in northern Florida, with the low 30s reported along the Gulf Coast and up to the 60s in extreme southern Florida. Miami's 66 followed Sunday's high of 85, a record maximum for Jan. 27.

With temperatures near zero, most of the 25,000 residents of Sedalia, Mo., were without heat after natural gas service failed Sunday night.

The snowstorm which hit the Northeast left eight inches of snow in Pittsburgh and from four to six inches in Philadelphia and suburbs.

16 Dead In New York — Deaths related to the two snowstorms in New York State since last Friday numbered 16.

Doc Rules Him Drunk, Then Charges \$10 Fee

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Police say Frank L. McWehly demanded that his own doctor give him the drunkenness test.

The doctor certified that McWehly was intoxicated and officers booked the 44-year-old Lancaster man on suspicion of drunk driving.

The doctor charged McWehly \$10 for the test, police said.

Famed Film Director Dead At Age Of 56

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John F. Farrow, famed movie director and producer, was found dead of an apparent heart attack in his home in Beverly Hills Sunday night. He was 56.

Kohler Has Message For JFK From K

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects to know within the next week or so whether there is any serious possibility of getting an agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear weapons test ban.

Further clues on the chances for a treaty and on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's objectives may be forthcoming with the return from Moscow Wednesday of U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

Kohler is bringing with him a new message for President Kennedy from the Soviet leader, presumably concerning the current test ban talks. They resume Tuesday in New York, with U.S. Soviet and British negotiators participating.

Khrushchev already has removed a major barrier to serious bargaining by telling Kennedy in an exchange of letters that he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year in the Soviet Union as part of a system to prevent cheating.

The United States and Britain have been asking the Soviet Union to answer a number of questions about how their proposed inspection system would work, such as the amount of free movement the checkers would have.

Tight-Lipped — Soviet officials have been tight-lipped so far.

In a new move to spur the lagging negotiations, Kennedy on Saturday ordered a temporary suspension of underground nuclear testing in Nevada. He coupled this action with a warning that the United States will never again agree to a long unpoliced ban on tests.

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Subzero Period Hits 16th Day; -16° At Airport

One of the longest periods of subzero weather that Marquette residents have ever experienced continued today into the 16th day.

It was below zero most of the night in Marquette, with the coldest temperature being recorded shortly before day-break, five below zero. Away from the lake it was much colder, as expected, with the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township having a minimum of 16 below zero.

That's not all, either, for more subzero weather is predicted for tonight.

While Meteorologist Fred Mueller, in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau Station here, said it may only get to zero here, he acknowledged that the street temperature actually is a degree or two colder than the official readings, taken at the federal building.

Colder Outlying Areas

And of course it's even colder in the outlying residential areas of the city.

A lull in the strong winds that raged during the first part of the cold spell, and almost continuous sunshine during daylight hours the latter part of last week, took some of the bitterness out of the subzero temperatures.

However, zero or below temperatures have been recorded here for 16 days in a row and for 21 days this winter.

The mercury hasn't been above 20 degrees since Jan. 10 and Saturday's maximum temperature of 12 was the highest reading since Jan. 18, when the maximum temperature was 16.

Last week's average temperature (covering the period from last Monday through yesterday) was four degrees below zero.

Saturday's high temperature of 12 and low of five below at 8 a.m. averaged four degrees, which was below the normal for the day.

Below Normal

Yesterday's high temperature was six above, recorded at 3 p.m. Low for the day was four below at 11:30 last night. The day's average temperature was one degree above zero, which was 18 below normal for the day.

The average temperature for the month now stands at 9.7 degrees below normal.

Saturday was a beautiful day, despite the cold, with the sun out 96 per cent of the time from dawn to dusk. However, skies were cloudy early yesterday and the sun was out only a little more than 50 per cent of the daylight hours.

Snowfall Below Normal

A trace of snow occurred here yesterday, the first since Wednesday. Total snowfall for the month is 16.3 inches, which is about normal, in spite of the lack of snowfall during most of the cold spell.

Normal amount of snowfall for the season is about 57 inches, but Marquette has had only 48.5 inches of snow so far this season.

The county airport, which had the greatest snow depth in the nation, with 29 inches about two weeks ago, still reports a snow depth of 29, while Watertown, N.Y., reports a snow depth of 37.

Snow depth is 15 inches in Marquette, six in Escanaba, 16 in Sault Ste. Marie and 33 in Houghton.

Other overnight temperatures, -14, Houghton; -9, in Escanaba, and -18, Iron Mountain.

Tonight's temperature here is not expected to be quite so cold, with a low temperature from zero to five below predicted. Occasional light snow also is expected, with snow flurries and colder temperatures tomorrow.

St. by Richard R. Bur, 424 W. Ridge St., was struck by an automobile traveling east on Bluff St. and operated by Donald Mager, 430 Bluff.

Mrs. James Todd, 65, of 120 Fisher St., complained of a severe headache and pains in her head and right ribs, and was taken in the city patrol car to St. Mary's Hospital.

City police said Bur was almost through the intersection when his car was hit on the right rear by Mager's vehicle, with the impact forcing Bur's automobile to spin around and wind up facing north, about 30 feet south of the intersection.

Excessive Speed

Extensive damage resulted to the right rear fender of Bur's 1961 four-door sedan, which had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker. The left front of Mager's car, a 1958 station wagon, was damaged and the vehicle was driven from the scene under its own power.

City police issued Mager a summons for driving at an excessive rate of speed and ticketed Bur for a right-of-way violation.

2. An automobile being driven north on Division St. around 1:55 yesterday morning struck a car owned by Chauncey Hanson, 615 Division St., which was parked on Division, about 15 feet south of Hogan St.

Failed To Report Crash

City police said the driver did not stop but at 9:40 yesterday morning Joseph Montcalm, 311 Bluff St., reported at the police station and said he was involved in the wreck.

Officers said Montcalm had crossed over to the left side of the roadway, striking the front end of Hanson's 1955 sedan. The front of Montcalm's 1960 station wagon also was damaged.

3. At 4:55 Saturday afternoon a car being driven west on Wright St. by James Smith, Wright St., struck the rear end of an automobile operated by David Tyosh, County Road 550.

Driving Too Fast

City police said the mishap occurred when Tyosh had signalled

occurred and the gasoline caught fire, it was reported.

Treated At Hospital

Dean Johnson, 33, Skandia Township, nephew of Carl, threw a carpet over the car and began to carry it outside when his left sleeve caught fire. In assisting him put out the blaze, James E. Stack, also of Skandia Township, also sustained burns.

Neighbors took Johnson and Stack to St. Mary's Hospital here, where they were treated and released. Johnson suffered burns on his left wrist and left hand. Stack was burned on his left hand.

Only minor damage resulted to the house itself, it was reported, with the door of the kitchen being scorched. The loss was covered by insurance.

City firemen were summoned at 5:35 p.m., Saturday, and returned to the station at 6:23 p.m. The blaze was out on arrival. Four firemen drove out in the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper and Fire Chief John W. Myers also drove to the scene.

Steam From Roof

City firemen also were called out at 1:34 Saturday afternoon to the home of Frank P. Sciotto, 135 W. Crescent St., after they received a phone call from a neighbor's house.

It was thought the house was on fire, but it turned out to be only steam rising from snow melting on the back (south) roof.

Nothing was used. Firemen drove to the scene with the No. 3 (1,000-gallon) and 4 pumpers and the service truck. Nine off-duty and eight on-duty firemen responded. They returned to the station at 1:45 p.m.

Marquette's city commission will hold its regular meeting in the city hall beginning at 7 this evening.

First item on the agenda is a communication from the Michigan State Highway Department, concerning the maintenance of U. S. 41-M-28 in the city.

City Manager Thomas Moore and Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson will submit a recommendation concerning the traffic control problem at the corner of W. Washington and Third Sts.

A communication will be received from Harold S. Fisher, business consultant for the Northern Michigan College public services division, in regard to the basic civil law enforcement course to be offered at N.M.C.

Jack Dempsey, general chairman of the American Legion Convention Corp., will request certain traffic control measures to be put into effect for a parade to be conducted during the Upper Peninsula Legion convention here in June.

City Manager Moore and City Accountant Sarah R. VanCleve will submit a report and recommendation concerning bids received for scrap copper and iron.

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 50 Extra

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF

10 Gals. of Gasoline of Your Choice

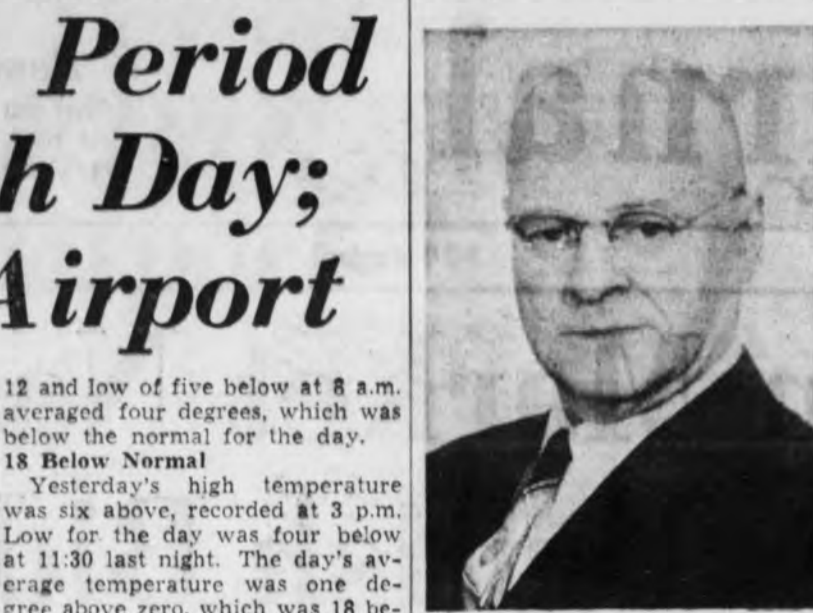
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West Wash. St. — So. Front St.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Ask Attendant How You Can Get An Additional 500 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS!



DR. W. J. SAARI

Dr. Saari, Retired Dentist, Dies Suddenly In Florida

Dr. Walfrid J. Saari, 62, retired Marquette dentist, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in Hollywood, Fla., where he and Mrs. Saari were spending the winter.

Born in Ishpeming Dec. 27, 1900, Dr. Saari moved to Marquette when he was 16 and was a resident of this city for 46 years.

Marquette University Graduate

He graduated from Graveret High School in 1919 and then worked one year for the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co.

He graduated from the Marquette University School of Dentistry in Milwaukee in 1924 and began dental practice in Marquette Jan. 12, 1925.

Dr. Saari was an active member of the Superior District, Michigan and American Dental Societies until he retired from practice in June 1960 because of ill health.

Dr. Saari was a prominent sportsman who was widely known in Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin shooting, hunting and fishing circles. He was an active member and one of the founders of the Marquette Skeet Club and was club champion in 1959.

During his younger years, Dr. Saari played a trombone in a Marquette band, the Cloverland Five.

The family resided at 509 E. Hewitt Ave.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, Angeline Marjorie, include a son, William, who teaches in the Marquette Public Schools; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Vashaw, Marquette; five grandchildren, four boys and a girl, and one nephew, Roland Vashaw, Grand Rapids.

The body will be brought to Marquette for services and burial, but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Two Skandia Township Men Suffer Burns In House Fire

Two Skandia Township men suffered burns when a blaze broke out in the Carl L. Johnson Sr. residence, RFD 1, Route 1, Skandia, Saturday.

City firemen said a spark from a wood stove apparently ignited a can of gasoline, which was on the floor in the kitchen, by the stove.

A small explosion apparently

occurred and the gasoline caught fire, it was reported.

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for a right turn and began to slow down, about 80 feet east of Van Evert Ave.

The right rear of Tyosh's 1959 two-door sedan and the left front of Smith's 1953 four-door sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene.

Smith was ticketed by city police for driving too fast for conditions.

4. An automobile being driven south on County Road 551 by Henry St. Aubin, 24, Rural Route, Gwin, slid out of control and went onto the icy shoulder, continuing in the ditch and striking two fence posts.

State police said the wreck took place a half mile south of U. S. 41 in Chocoley Township.

The front end of St. Aubin's 1959 convertible was damaged and the car was removed from the scene by the owner.

City firemen also were called out at 1:34 Saturday afternoon to the home of Frank P. Sciotto, 135 W. Crescent St., after they received a phone call from a neighbor's house.

It was thought the house was on fire, but it turned out to be only steam rising from snow melting on the back (south) roof.

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Death Takes City Native In Pontiac

Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Avotte, 33, a native of Marquette, died at 8 Saturday night in Pontiac, following a short illness. She made her home there the past four years.

Born Nov. 28, 1928, in Marquette, she had lived here until moving to Pontiac.

Mrs. Avotte was a graduate of Bishop Baraga Central High School and had been employed at Dubinsky's Style Shop, Ishpeming, prior to going to Pontiac.

Services On Thursday

Survivors are her husband,

Lloyd; two sons, William L. and Robert J., at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Normand Sr., Marquette; three brothers, Thomas Normand, in California; Henry Normand Jr., Marquette, and Richard T. Normand, who is in the Navy and stationed aboard the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, and a sister, Elizabeth Normand, Marquette.

The body will be received here tomorrow morning and will be removed to the Fassbender Funeral Home.

Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for Thursday morning and will be held in St. Michael's Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Obituary

BABY GIRL DIES

Karen Ann Menhennick, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Menhennick, died at 4:25 yesterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital. The baby was born at 12:33 Friday morning.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Menhennick, the child is survived by three brothers, Paul, Dennis and Alva James, all at home, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dupras of Marquette.

Services will be held at 10 tomorrow morning in Tonella's Funeral Home with a priest from St. Peter's Cathedral officiating. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI

GR 5-4370

NORDIC THEATRE

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

EVES. 7:00, 9:00

TRUE! TIMELY! SHOCKING!

FILMED WHERE IT HAPPENED... at the INFAMOUS BERLIN WALL! Inspired by the true and extraordinary story of the mass escape led by Erwin Becker! Excellent!

STRAIGHT FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES... The true story of the incredible "freedom tunnel!"

ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

DON MURRAY

CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

ALSO — WRESTLING! "Clown Prince Rassin!" Cartoon & News

DELFT THEATRE

NOW THROUGH WEDNESDAY

EVES. 7:00, 9:05

GUARANTEED! ENTERTAINMENT!

Laughter, Adventure Thrills For All!

An Avalanche of FUN!

Walt Disney

Jules Verne's

IN SEARCH OF THE Castaways

MAURICE CHEVALIER · MILLS SANDERS · WHITE

TECHNICOLOR

Donald Duck Cartoon — COLOR SPECIAL — "STRICTLY SYDNEY" Global News Events

Yes, You Can! You Can Get A 5% LOAN for the purchase of a NEW CAR

if you do your financing at First National. Shop for your financing as carefully as you shop for your car. You will find your best buy is here.

First National Bank & TRUST CO.

MARQUETTE MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Early Week Buys

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Swift Sweet Rascher

Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. 35¢

Young Tender Sliced Beef Liver . . . Lb. 39¢

So-Fresh Breaded Easy to Prepare FISH STICKS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

PLANKINTON SKNLS. WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

VAN HOLTEN FRESH SAUERKRAUT 28-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

"You Just Can't Find Fresher, Finer Produce"

Calif. Long Finger Variety CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25¢

Crisp, Fresh and Crunchy, Rich in Vitamins, Good for Between Meal Snacks

RHUBARB Michigan Ruby Red Lb. 29¢

Spanish Onions Mild in Flavor Ea. 10¢

Yellow Onions Fine for Stews 3 Lb. Bag 29¢

Rome Apples Firm, Crisp & Tart 4 Lb. Bag 49¢

High Quality Low Priced!

Hershey's COCOA MIX . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢

Hershey's Instant COCOA MIX 1-Lb. Ctn. 43¢

Hershey's Semi-Sweet CHOC. DAINITIES 5c Off 12-Oz. Ctn. 44¢

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 22-Oz. Can 23¢

Kwik Lac POWDERED MILK 10-Oz. Ctn. 69¢

Softie White or Colored Bathroom Tissue 4 Rolls for 29¢

High Quality Low Priced!

Whitney PINK SALMON . . . 16-Oz. Can 69¢

Wyler's Beef NOODLE SOUP . . . 2-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Tenderleaf—10c Off INSTANT TEA . . . 1 1/2-Oz. Jar 79¢

Matey BUBBLE BATH . . . 12-Oz. Ctn. 69¢

Kan-L-Ration DOG FOOD . . . 2 23-Oz. Tins 49¢

Reg. or Drip NATCO COFFEE . . . 1-Lb. Tin 59¢

Fresh Frozen Foods! SWANSON'S T.V. DINNERS

Ham, 11-Oz.; Shrimp, 11 Oz.; Creamed Chicken, 11 Oz.; Swiss Steak, 10 Oz.; Salisbury Chopped Sirloin, 12 Oz.; Meat Loaf, 9 1/4 Oz.; Loaf of Pork, 10 Oz.; Chicken, 11 Oz.; Turkey, 11 Oz.; Beef, 11 Oz.; Haddock, 12 Oz.

Your Choice 59¢ Ea.

Terry's Frozen Sliced Roast Beef 14-Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Terry's Frozen BAR-B-Q BEEF . . . 4-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Terry's Frozen BEEF CHOP SUEY 16-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

EXTRA BONUS!

Redeem the two coupons that you received in the mail for this week, for 50 Free Gift House Stamps

No Purchase Necessary (Adults Only)

50 Extra Gift House Stamps

With A \$1.00 Fresh Produce Purchase

Double Stamp Day Each Wednesday at NATIONAL

NATIONAL Food Stores

\$1,260.00 - IN - **FREE GIFTS!**

2 MANITOWOC DELUXE 21 CU. FT. LARGE HOME FREEZERS | **52** \$5.00 FREE FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES AT-



20,800 FREE **GOLD BOND STAMPS!**

Just Imagine! There Will Be 262 Lucky Winners All From This Store

IT'S EASY - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - REGISTER DAILY - ASK FOR FREE ENTRY BLANKS AT CHECKOUTS - 10 NAMES DRAWN EACH DAY AT 8:00 P.M. - YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN - DRAWINGS STARTED FRIDAY, JAN. 25th AND WILL CONTINUE EVERY DAY THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 23rd! 2 WINNERS EACH DAY OF \$5.00 FREE FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES PLUS 2 WINNERS EACH DAY OF 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS EACH - ALL THIS EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS! 2 GRAND PRIZE HOME FREEZERS WILL BE AWARDED ON THESE DATES, FEB. 9th and FEB. 23rd - ONE FREEZER ON EACH DRAWING - EVERYBODY ELIGIBLE TO WIN A FREEZER REGARDLESS, IF YOU HAVE BEEN A PREVIOUS WINNER OF GOLD BOND STAMPS OR FREE \$5.00 FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES. ENTER EVERY DAY - YOU CAN BE A WINNER EVERY DAY PLUS YOU MAY ALSO WIN A GRAND PRIZE 21 CU. FT. MANITOWOC HOME FREEZER!

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

REAL BUDGET BUYS! YOUR CHOICE OF ALL 3 ITEMS



Cudahy's Hickory Smoked SLAB BACON

Cudahy's "All Meat"

LARGE BOLOGNA "BY THE PIECE" **29c**

CUDAHY'S SMOKED

LIVER SAUSAGE "BY THE PIECE" **29c**

ONLY 29c LB. For Any Of The Above 3 MEAT ITEMS

PHONE US FOR YOUR SPECIAL and EVERY DAY BAKERY NEEDS!

- Birthday and Wedding Cakes, Hand Decorated
- Assorted Breads and Bread Rolls
- Danish Pastry — Pies — Sweet Rolls — Puff Pastry
- Baked Fresh Every Day

The Story of Golden Indian Bread

Pioneers of the Old West were a hardy breed, living off of the land looking to nature for most of the nourishment necessary for robust health and endurance. Fancy foods were not only hard to come by, but were considered "cityfied" and not "rib-clingin'" by these hard working people.

Today many of our foods, in order to meet the requirements of eye appeal and palatability, are refined to such an extent that most of the valuable vitamins and roughage are lost. Various health foods have been produced to compensate, to some degree, for the loss of these food values; but rarely do such values come to us in readily obtainable and tasty food items.

For this reason Golden Indian bread came into being. Golden Indian Bread is not meant to be a food faddist item. It was formulated and perfected for people who like something delicious as well as packed with health-giving ingredients. The cracked whole grains and grain meals give Golden Indian Bread a rich nutty flavor not found in breads made with highly refined flours. Natural vitamins are at their most vital abundance and ready availability in this unusually palatable food.

The laxative properties of whole grain roughage and flaxseed meal are an added bonus for those who need help in promoting regularity.

SUPER VALU COFFEE **299c** Lb. Tin



DRIP or REGULAR GRIND

HORMEL PRIDO SHORTENING	3 Lb. Tin	59c	STALEY'S 100% PURE CORN OIL	Full Quart	59c
SHEDD'S CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER	24 Oz. Jar	59c	SCOTTIE'S ASSTD. FACIAL TISSUES	400 Count	\$1
SWEET TOOTH PRESERVES	Assorted Flavors Big 35 Oz. Jar	59c	HAPPY HOST TOMATO JUICE	46 Oz. Tins	\$1

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE "A" MICH. POTATOES **29c** 10 Lbs. **29c**

Finest Quality Local Potatoes



PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE MON. — TUES. — WED. ONLY

BAKERY SPECIALS

NEW GOLDEN INDIAN BREAD

1 Lb. Loaf 29c

IT'S DELICIOUS TOASTED TOO!
Delicious Taste In Nutrition

DUZ SOAP	Giant Size	82c
IVORY LIQUID	12 Oz.	37c
	22 Oz.	60c
SPIC & SPAN	Regular	35c
	Economy	99c
CHEER	REGULAR	35c
	GIANT	79c
	KING	\$1.33

MR. CLEAN LIQUID	15 Oz.	43c
	28 Oz.	75c
COMET CLEANSER	Regular	2 for 33c
	Giant	2 for 49c
DUZ PREMIUM	Regular	57c
	Giant	99c
DASH DETERGENT	9 Lbs.	\$2.29
	13 Oz.	

CAMAY SOAP	3 Regular Size	31c
LIQUID JOY	12 Oz.	35c
	22 Oz.	60c
	32 Oz.	87c
CAMAY SOAP	3 Bath Size	43c
ZEST SOAP	2 Regular	29c
	2 Bath	39c

Store Hours:
Monday thru Saturday
9a.m. to 9p.m.

Upper Michigan's Largest and Finest Locally Owned Super Market.

- Bakery Right in Store.
- Large Free Parking Area.
- Air Conditioned.
- Everyday Low Prices.



2 Graduates Of NMC Get Teacher Jobs

Two graduates of Northern Michigan College have been employed to teach in the Escanaba schools.

They are Dan Francisco and Gerald Fazi, who graduated from NMC on Jan. 19.

Francisco was born in Marquette and graduated from Graveret High School in 1958. He attended the University of Michigan for one year and then transferred to Northern.

Francisco is teaching third grade at Escanaba's Wells Central School.

Fazi is from Sault Ste. Marie. He graduated from Loretto High School there, attended the Soo Branch of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, then transferred to Northern.

Fazi is teaching fourth and fifth grade at the John Lemmer School.

Adult Class Registrations Slated Here

Registration for second semester adult evening classes sponsored by the Marquette Public Schools will be held tomorrow and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the sewing room of the Graveret building.

Registrations may be mailed to Milton A. Johnson, adult education director, or telephone registrations will be taken at CA 6-2874 tomorrow and Thursday between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Most classes must have a minimum of 12 adults. Classes which meet the minimum requirements will begin next week. Classes offered include:

Monday — beginning and intermediate typing; basic art (oil, water color or pastels, or a crafts workshop in creative stitching, rugs or ceramics).

Tuesday — refresher shorthand; bookkeeping for small businesses; knitting; workshop in general mathematics (for those who want to upgrade their mathematics to meet the needs of their job or schooling) and U. S. Government.

Wednesday — typing; beginning sewing; water colors; conversational French (beginning); knitting and English for foreign-born and olds.

Thursday — advanced sewing and olds. Registrations will also be taken for the spring drivers' training classes which will be started early in March.

"Suggestions for other courses would be appreciated," Johnson said.

City Paragraphs

Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will have a special communication tomorrow evening at 7:30. Fellowship degree will be conferred and lunch will be served.

A drapery workshop meeting will be held at the Phelps School in Ishpeming tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and at the Michigan State University Extension Center on W. Bluff St. in Marquette at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow. One may call CA 6-6331 to inquire about supplies.

Scientist Program, sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation, the Society of American Foresters and the participating schools. During his three-day visit, he conducted daily consultations with students and faculty members of the department of forestry and gave three public lectures on forestry-related topics.

In a pest-ridden world where no steps are taken to eradicate insects and other pests.

As a solution, Dr. Graham recommended two primary actions. First, he said, the power of regulatory agencies should be curbed. Decisions on publicly-supported projects to apply toxicants should not be entirely left to administrative officials, who seldom have the training needed to evaluate the situation.

In addition, he said, when legislative bodies are considering the appropriation of funds for pest control projects, they should seek advice of broadly trained scientists who are competent to judge both the need for treatment and the chances that a treatment will be effective. Advice from administrative officials, especially those whose departments will benefit directly from an appropriation, is not always good.

The second need is the education of private citizens, especially farmer and home gardeners, concerning pesticides and their safe use. Part of this responsibility, he said, should be assumed by the chemical companies, who should provide informational literature about their products designed by company scientists, not by advertising agencies.

Dr. Graham was on the Tech campus as a part of the Visiting

Roaring About the Cost of Your Car Insurance! ... Stop Roaring ... Start Saving With

The Travelers Low Cost Service Pledge Policy. Yes, today you can save on your auto insurance with the high quality Service Pledge Policy through The Travelers, the company with more experience than any other in the world.

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The Agency For "Safe Driver" Savings



PERCING FURE



KENNETH ROBERTS

Fure Succeeds Roberts In Insurance Agency Post Here

Percing O. "Cap" Fure, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. district agent at Waukegan, Ill. since 1958, has been appointed the company's general agent in Marquette, effective Feb. 1.

He will succeed J. Kenneth Roberts, who has decided to return to personal sales work.

Fure joined Northwestern Mutual in 1952 as a special agent at Webster City, Iowa. When he became Waukegan district agent in 1958, the agency ranked 125th in sales; now it ranks 55th among NML's 236 district agencies across the country.

Roberts to Oshkosh

Roberts is returning to Wisconsin to again be associated with the Verne W. Huber general agency at Oshkosh, Wis. As a special agent in Princeton and as a district agent in Fond du Lac, Wis. prior to assuming his general agency duties, Roberts was one of NML's most successful producers. He has been Marquette general agent since Jan. 1, 1958.

Northwestern Mutual has had a general agency at Marquette since 1907, when Percy G. Teeple was appointed. J. Rex DeHas served as general agent from 1942 until his death, when Roberts was appointed.

The 105-year-old Northwestern Mutual, with assets of over \$4.4 billion, is the nation's seventh largest life firm and the largest financial firm in the Middle West. The Marquette general agency covers almost the whole Upper Peninsula and part of the Lower Peninsula and part of Northern Wisconsin.

Navy Veteran

Fure, a native of Iowa, grew up in Kiester, Minn., and graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He served in the Navy during World War II. Prior to joining Northwestern Mutual, he was a high school teacher and athletic coach in Story City and Schaller, Iowa.

Fure is one of the company's leading producers. He has won the national quality award of the National Association of Life Underwriters for the past four years. Fure has also received several company honors and has sold in-

urance on over 532 lives with over \$3.8 million of protection.

Active in church, civic and insurance affairs, Fure is a member American Legion. He is secretary of the Rotary and Elks and the treasurer of the Lake County Life Underwriters Association and a member of the Northwestern Mutual District Agents Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Fure and their four children have been living in Libertyville, Ill.

District Agent In 1952

A native of Princeton, Wis., Roberts joined NML as a special agent there in 1949, becoming a district agent there in 1952. In 1954, he moved to Fond du Lac and headed a district agency there for four years.

For four consecutive years, Roberts led the entire field force of over 2,400 agents in number of lives insured. In 1957, Roberts qualified for membership in the million dollar round table of the National Association of Life Underwriters and, in that year, his Fond du Lac agency ranked ninth in sales among NML's then 243 district agencies.

U. S. To Start Peace Corps For America

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few top story rooms in an old house on Jackson Square, just a stone's throw from the White House, are the nursery for the newest baby on the New Frontier.

The baby doesn't even have a name yet. Some call it the Domestic Peace Corps. In his budget message, President Kennedy called it the National Service Corps.

"It won't be the National Service Corps," assured one of the youthful planners. "We want something catchier than that."

"You might call it Bobby Kennedy's baby, for now," he added. "The attorney general talked so much about the project that the

Power Load Up Here, Diesel Engine, Generator Tested

Marquette's light and power department load during the past week was six per cent higher than it was a year ago, City Manager Thomas Moore states today in his weekly report on municipal department activities.

During the week the newly installed diesel engine and generator at the diesel plant

was tested and checked after each test run. Tests on all auxiliary pumps on the new engine were completed.

Line crews replaced secondary wires on Woodridge Ave. and replaced a transformer on Grant St. Work on line extension to Grant St. building on West U. S. 41 was continued. Two new customers were connected.

President made him chairman of the study committee.

No Official Status

At present the group has no official status, but the hope is clear: to have 200 to 300 corpsmen at work by midsummer on such tasks as community development in an Indian reservation, aides in mental hospitals, following migrant workers and helping them adjust to living conditions, helping Cuban refugees who speak little or no English adjust to their new lives, teaching illiterates to read and write and on renewal projects in both urban and rural areas.

Many of the study group are on loan from the Peace Corps, bringing along the lessons of its two years of operation.

An executive order is expected soon to give the program official status, followed by legislation to make it permanent.

Rough Plans for the domestic peace corps, or whatever you call it, were drafted by an 11-member committee headed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and including five other Cabinet members and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

They proposed an eventual maximum of about 5,000 corpsmen within five years. Corpsmen would serve for one year, compared to two for the Peace Corps, receiving only a living allowance and modest terminal pay. They would have the option of volunteering for a second year.

For a start, the domestic peace corps has staked out pilot projects in South Dakota, New York City, Massachusetts, Kentucky and California.

In New York City, the Board of Education has asked for 100 corpsmen for project activities ranging from "story hours," led by motherly women, to judo classes for restless boys, led by husky young men.

South Dakota has called for corpsmen to work with 10,000 Oglala Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation—to help develop new housing, better farming methods and a better community life.

due to meter dial removals to prevent repeats of freeze-ups.

Fire — Two industrial, one heating appliance and one car fire during the week. New emergency night bells were installed in both stations. Seven buildings were inspected by the fire chief.

Police — Eight misdemeanors, 72 traffic and 28 accident arrests. Investigations included two larcenies, 36 accidents and 23 disturbances.

Clerk — Preparations were begun for a primary election which will be held Feb. 18. Six nominating petitions filed for the office of commissioner were validated. The clerk issued 11 city licenses, 26 dog licenses and recorded four voter registrations.

Court — Handled 24 traffic violations, seven misdemeanors and three civil cases. Two trials were held before the court. The violations bureau handled 31 meter and 32 restricted parking violations.

Health — Two immunizations were given and eight minor treatments made. One case of chickenpox was reported. The sanitarian investigated two complaints and one sanitation setup.

Finance — Bills payable were audited and work was done on employees' vacation and sick leave records. Preliminary work was done on the 1963-1964 budget. Re-writing of new meter reading sheets was completed.

Assessor — 1963 tax and assessment rolls were prepared. Veterans and veterans' widows were assisted in filing of 1963 Homestead Exemption Affidavits. Personal property returns were processed.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No stinky, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" breath. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



Don McCormick, assistant Marquette County civil defense director, points to a sign which designates the county courthouse as being one of the 29 fallout shelters in Marquette. Similar signs are being put up in several buildings in Ishpeming and Negaunee. The public shelters have radiation factors of 100, meaning that radiation would be 100 times less there than outside. Each shelter can house at least 50 people and will be stocked with survival rations. (Mining Journal photo).

Signs Being Erected At 29 Fallout Shelters In City

Signs are being placed on 29 buildings in Marquette which have been approved as public fallout shelters. Don McCormick, former city police chief, who is assistant Marquette County civil defense director, reports.

These buildings would provide space for more than 6,000 persons, which is about one-quarter of the space that will eventually be needed, McCormick said.

The use of the buildings for shelters was obtained through agreements signed with building owners and tenants.

Stocked With Food

Buildings will be stocked with survival food (a biscuit-like ration), water, medical supplies,

sanitary facilities and radiation detection equipment.

McCormick said that a school will be conducted at the county courthouse Feb. 12-13 to instruct 25 persons from throughout the county in the use of radiological monitoring equipment.

One monitor and several alternates will be assigned to each of the shelters.

The school will be conducted by Pershing Trembath, Negaunee, coordinator of civil defense for the Upper Peninsula. Representatives from police and fire departments, hospitals, schools and engineering firms will be trained to man the monitoring equipment.

Pesticide Use Evaluated In Tech Address

HOUGHTON — In today's controversy between proponents and opponents of the widespread use of pesticides, the truth lies somewhere between "Silent Spring" and "The Desolate Year," says Dr. Samuel A. Graham, professor emeritus of economic zoology, the University of Michigan.

Speaking on the Michigan Tech campus, Dr. Graham pointed out that pesticides provide a practical substitute for natural control factors, and in effectiveness they are a great improvement over natural control.

Use Sometimes Abused

On the other hand, he said, the use of pesticides has at times been abused, resulting in unnecessary harm to desirable organisms associated with pests. These abuses should cease, he said.

Throughout his talk, Dr. Graham made frequent references to two recent books. One was Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," which was published last fall and almost immediately became a best-seller. The other was "The Desolate Year," an "antidote" to "Silent Spring," distributed by the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Two Primary Actions

"Silent Spring" is an objection to modern chemical pesticides on the grounds that they constitute a real hazard to man's well being, and that they exterminate many desirable plants and animals that are essential parts of the balance of nature. "The Desolate Year," on the other hand, details the situation

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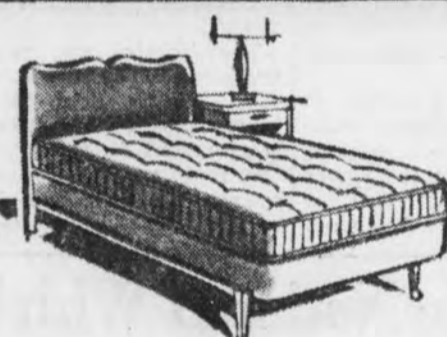
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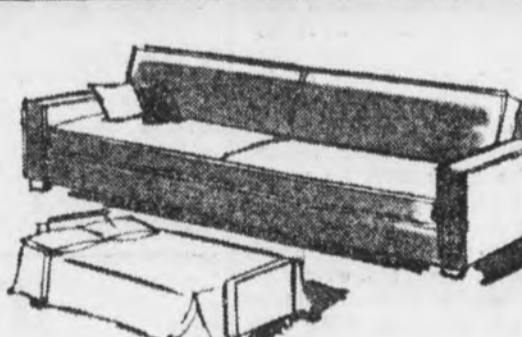
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Cliffs Dow's Future

The entire Upper Peninsula should be grateful that an amicable settlement was reached in the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. strike, which ended Friday after 22 days.

Peninsula Perambulator

Three veteran members of the Laurium fire department, whose combined service totaled 96 years, have retired. They are Joseph M. Kline, chief since 1939; William H. Stephens, first assistant chief, and Martin H. Hermann, second assistant chief.

The annual homecoming festivities at Suomi College will be held this week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 3.

Go-Inc (Gogebic Organization for an Industrially New County) announces it has raised \$59,750 of the \$100,000 it is seeking to finance an industrial development promotional office for the next three years.

Gros Cap Cemetery in Moran Township, Mackinac County, has been given publicity in the current issue of "American Cemetery" magazine as the oldest cemetery in the United States in continuous use.

Mrs. Mary Davis, thought to be Mackinac County's oldest resident, celebrated her 99th birthday last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gamble, in St. Ignace.

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

—Marquette County—
A petition has been forwarded to Washington by the city authorities of Marquette, asking that the work of improving and extending the breakwater, so efficiently and satisfactorily done so far, be continued.

On Thursday Mr. Henry Call lost a fine horse while trotting on the ice on a bay. He struck a thin point, went down and was drowned, while the sleigh and its occupants remained above. Yesterday the brute was raised out of 16 feet of water and the harness taken off. Now the trouble will be to find another horse which will fit the harness.

We regret to say that the bill which may be presented to the Legislature, creating a foreign empire of the Upper Peninsula, will probably not become a law and we will still continue an outlying province of the great state of Michigan, valued principally for the amount of taxes we pay into the state treasury without asking for or receiving the equivalent therefor.

A Hudson River railway car arrived at the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon freight depot here the other day with firebrick from Buffalo for the Marquette & Pacific rolling mill. This showed that it was about time for our people to realize we at last have through rail accommodation with "all the world and the rest of mankind."

Dr. J. A. Desjardins, a graduate of Victoria College, Montreal, has located in Marquette and will strive to add to the health of the community.

Con Clune started the other morning for

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—
Michael Shea, chairman of the street committee, along with the other members, Aldermen Donovan and Andy Anderson, believes that the city should at once enlarge its facilities for building and caring for its streets. A few weeks ago the committee recommended that the council purchase a second street roller and a third sprinkler. The committee has already authorized the street commissioner to proceed with the construction of a second set of cement curbing moulds. It is the purpose of Alderman Shea that the committee's attention when they assemble Monday evening to urge an immediate consideration of the matter.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—
The fire siren on the roof of the city hall was given a brisk workout Saturday afternoon and for 15 minutes Marquette residents puzzled over the reason for its continuous howl. The cause of the protracted outburst was a defective switch, which was turned on and became stuck at 12:55 p.m., when the fire department responded to an alarm.

—Ishpeming—
The annual ski tournament of the Ishpeming Ski Club will be held at the ski club hill,

reached in the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. strike, which ended Friday after 22 days. Had the strike continued, there was a possibility that the Upper Peninsula would have lost another industry, which this region can ill afford. Cliffs Dow, which had approximately 300 persons on its payroll when the strike began, is Marquette's largest employer and has played an important role in the Upper Peninsula's economy for the past 28 years.

Moreover, it is the last surviving company in the wood chemical and charcoal industry in the Upper Peninsula. There was a time when the Upper Peninsula had wood chemical plants at Bayview near Escanaba, at Manistique, Newberry and Iron Mountain. Because of the intense competition in this field, all of these plants except the one in Marquette have gone out of business or moved their operations elsewhere. The last to close shop was the Kingsford Chemical Co. at Kingsford, which moved its plant to Kentucky a year ago to make a drastic saving in its wood bill and get nearer to its charcoal markets.

But Cliffs Dow, by virtue of good management, has continued to operate in the Upper Peninsula and has even grown to become the largest charcoal plant in the nation. Even so, it is engaged in a marginal business.

In spite of this, the Cliffs Dow plant is very important to the Upper Peninsula, not only for the jobs it provides here in Marquette, but for the jobs it provides elsewhere in the Peninsula. The plant's whole wood procurement area benefits from being able to market cull wood for distillation and charcoal manufacture. This is a need of modern forestry, and modern forestry is the Upper Peninsula's greatest single long term prospect for renewable economic growth.

Th raw materials that Cliffs Dow uses—tree tops, cull logs and thinnings—do not bring a high price, but that they can be sold at all means they are not a dead loss in the woods. This industry merits general encouragement as a basic need of the Upper Peninsula's forest economy. It must be hoped that Cliffs Dow can be saved for a brighter future that it can help achieve and which it can use for greater rewards for all.

Northern Peninsula Vast Land Of Enigma, Beauty, Natural Resource Wealth

(The following is adapted from a speech delivered by Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, before audiences in Detroit and Marquette in recent weeks. — Ed.)

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is a great enigma. It is a geographical oddity without parallel in continental America. Only Maryland, divided by Chesapeake Bay and the Susquehanna River, approaches it. Only the islands of offshore Hawaii approximate it, and they are more like each other than are the Peninsulas of Michigan.

Urged To Emulate Detroit
This is not understood, so it is not accepted. Politicians and others preach "togetherness," and when it is not achieved in more than token degree, they look upon the Upper Peninsula like a retarded relative.

When the Upper Peninsula should be encouraged to boast of its separate, distinctive, attractive character, it is urged to emulate Detroit. Heaven forbid! Even if it were possible, why should the Upper Peninsula aspire to be a faint carbon copy of an industrial complex which is rich without being satisfying?

Miseries Beyond Riches
In Menominee County there's a pleasant little stream with trout in it named Walton Brook. It's named for Isaak Walton, the London ironmonger who became wealthy, retired and spent his time visiting his clergyman friends. He wrote a book, "The Compleat Angler," which is believed by some persons who haven't read it to be about how to fish. But people who have read it know that it is about how to live.

Among other wise things, Walton said: "I have a rich neighbor whose whole business in life is to get more money. He considers not that it is not in the power of riches to make a man happy for it has been wisely said that there be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side of them."

Under Foreign Flags
The Upper Peninsula has been under French and British rule longer than it has been a part of the United States. The French ruled it — after a manner — for more than 140 years from the time if Etienne Brule's visit in 1622 and the British for a third of a century.

The British left reluctantly after the Revolutionary War and returned in the War of 1812 to surprise the garrison on Mackinac Island, which didn't know about the war.

State's First Geologist
Except for Moral Re-Armament, there hasn't been such a big surprise on Mackinac since then. The British left again after the war, but only went to Drummond Island, still in Michigan. So even then, and long before Winston Churchill, Britons were loath to preside at the dissolution of the British Empire.

A Detroit dentist reported copper in the Upper Peninsula in 1841. He was a very distinguished young man who taught chemistry and pharmacology at the fledgling University of Michigan. His name was Douglass Houghton and he was Michigan's first geologist.

First Mineral Rush
The year after Houghton reported copper the Indians ceded the last of the Peninsula to the federal government and it was open to the first mineral rush in America.

Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, came here to get some early payola. He had been given some copper mining stock in the hope that he would say "Go West, young man," or some other such helpful thing.

There was more mining stock than copper at first, but eventually big mining started and Calumet & Hecla paid out more than \$300 million in dividends before its mines got so deep that it was printed drift signs in Cantonese.

Prosperous Earlier
A Calumet drayman became rich. People had pipe organs in homes just equipped with plumbing. One house had gold door-knobs. It seems disloyal to the copper business, but you know how it goes: If you get rich on beer, drink champagne!

Men en route to mine the first copper mined the first iron on the Marquette Range in 1844. On the Peninsula lumbering had started in the 1820s, farming in the 1820s; fishing, even earlier.

There were miners on the mineral outcrops, sawmills at the river mouths, farms on the hardwood lands and fisheries in the harbors and the Peninsula was set for the century of prosperous pioneering that followed.

And then it changed. Jobs declined. Population slipped. In 20 years a gain of 40,000 births over deaths was lost in 10 years. Mines closed. Railroad trackage shrunk. Sawmills quit.

Frontier Exhausted
An image of the Upper Peninsula developed: WASTELAND. Frigid exhaustion. The changes were proof, weren't they?

But a man dying of anemia, may be killed by a car. The Upper Peninsula's basic problem wasn't exhaustion of resources, but frontier.

It was an economic, as well as a geographical frontier. It was the end of the line; the northern boundary of the nation — of the economy — and the population. Beyond was only Lake Superior and Canada — and nobody lived there.

Helped Chicago Grow
Exploration and economic venture surged to Superior and then ebbed. The action was part reflex and part attraction by new elements to the south. Population centers were developing around enlarging manufacturing industries. The Industrial Age was being born. The metropolis was evolving.

The lack of pass-through traffic affected the Upper Peninsula. Chicago grew huge because east-west traffic had to pass through it to get around Lake Michigan. The Upper Peninsula helped Chicago grow, but Chicago didn't help the Upper Peninsula.

Downstate Political Control
Population drained away from the farms and forests and little villages. Today in the Upper Peninsula the outland is less populated than it was a half century ago. Many townships have only a couple hundred people in them. The deer eat the apples in abandoned orchards. Hundreds of people from the Copper Country live in Detroit.

A regard for the Upper Peninsula developed in the Lower Peninsula. The character of this regard is very important to the Upper Peninsula because the Lower Peninsula controls its fate politically, and this is an ever-increasing control.

Price Of Statehood
This regard started with a laborer's birth. Michigan accepted the Upper Peninsula unwillingly in exchange for the Toledo Strip.

This was the price of statehood posted by Ohio, which wanted to add the Toledo Strip to its area and which already was a member of the Union League Club.

The Detroit Free Press hailed the acquisition of the Upper Peninsula as "a place where we can raise our own savages for all time to come." The Free Press seems not to have made up its mind in the century and more since, whether it was right or wrong in its opinion.

Poorest Part Of State
The Lower Peninsula's regard was influenced by the obvious. The Upper Peninsula hadn't developed like the Lower Peninsula. Its early efforts at automobile, truck and airplane making — it tried all these ventures with varying success — hadn't been as successful as those in Detroit.

The area had no metropolis. It was looked upon as an extension of the northern Lower Peninsula, the poorest part of Michigan.

The Upper Peninsula is not geologically, culturally, ethnically, industrially, meteorologically or agriculturally an extension of the Lower Peninsula.

It's a bit of Canada and a part of Wisconsin, but not an extension of Lower Michigan, except politically.

Separate Statehood Talk
And it's a place to hunt deer — with all that that comotes. There are beaver in Lansing and muskrats in Detroit, but deer in the Upper Peninsula are a sure sign of something. Whoever met one in a bank?

It's a place that elects legislators addicted to strange behavior — and even after this becomes notorious it re-elects them. And it drinks so early in the day that it talks about separate statehood.

Michigan Tech ran a survey in several Lower Peninsula cities which showed that the persons questioned believed that the Upper Peninsula has a big potential for development. But they didn't want

it developed!
Indian's Observation
They wanted it saved for them natural and backward and not loused up by progress.

When Kennecott proposed to explore for copper in the Porcupine Mountains State Park the bird watchers in the Lower Peninsula quickly vetoed it. They're not among the unemployed miners in Gogebic, but — more significantly — they aren't even bird watching in the Porcupine Mountains!

S. K. Dey, minister of interior development in India, visited Michigan last May. He said Michigan's non-use of the Upper Peninsula was beyond his understanding. "We would never do that in India," he said. And Americans tend to regard India as a backward country.

A Vast Country
The Upper Peninsula isn't critical of the Lower Peninsula's appraisal of it. The Upper Peninsula doesn't know itself, either. It is a huge area, extending from the longitude of St. Louis eastward beyond coastal Georgia's Atlanta.

Few of the people in Ironwood have ever been in Sault Ste. Marie, or vice versa.

Area Of Extractive Industry
It is immensely varied and not at all homogeneous. It has its Copper Country and its iron ranges; its cities, farming areas and quarrylands. Only the forest is everywhere.

It has always been an area of extractive industry. Iron mines were here, but the steel mills were elsewhere and the bank was in Cleveland. Sawmills were here, but not the furniture factories, and the bank was in Chicago. The copper mines and smelters were here, but not the fabricating works, and the stockholders lived in Boston.

Immensely Rich Land
The wealth created here nourished industrial development elsewhere. Big ownership direction still is absentee. The federal and state governments own 40 per cent of the Upper Peninsula.

The area is immensely rich in copper, iron, limestone, wood, farmland, water, weather and people. Also in beauty and culture. But it has its own character and it doesn't impress our hasty American process of equating the good life with population. In the era of the human ant hill it has living space.

Golden Hours Of Fall
There's not a book store in the Upper Peninsula and its income isn't up to Detroit's level. But its people vote a larger part of their income to education.

We have people who fish with worms, but we have others who tie very effective dry flies and who keep a dog all year to point partridges in a few golden hours of fall.

The Upper Peninsula shares a problem with California. More people want to live here than the area can support. This situation is misinterpreted by some as meaning that the Upper Peninsula is poor.

New Copper Strike
But it has lost farms without losing farm production. It is building more pellet iron production in the Marquette Range than it has had in direct shipping ore. Copper production from Ontonagon's sulphide ores is increasing and an important new copper strike has been reported in Keeweenaw.

It gained population in the 1960 census. The forests are producing so much wood that it can't all be sold. There is more iron known today in the Upper Peninsula than has been mined in the past century.

The most modern board mill and sawmill in the world have been built in the Upper Peninsula for

a new era of sustained wood industry.

More Water Than Venice
Electric power generation is increasing. So are bank debits. Not even Venice has as much water as the Upper Peninsula. Only about a 10th of its boundary is not on the Great Lakes. This will probably become our greatest resource. For lack of it old civilizations have died. Lake Superior is the greatest treasure of fresh water in the world. That we do not appreciate its importance is shown by public tolerance of the destruction of its fisheries, one of the greatest national food resources.

Michigan has nearly 8 million population and in this northern third of it live only 305,000 people. The Mackinac Bridge and super-highways haven't changed things much yet, although they may influence the future population.

Weather Stories
Some dread the day. One of their devices to keep out strangers is the weather. Upper Peninsulans have lied about it so much and posed with so many snow shovels that they have conditioned the metropolitan press like Pavlov's dog: Mention a snowflake and big city newspaper banners say "BLIZZARD!"

Way back in 1895 the Marinette, Wis. North Star complained that in adjoining columns in the Milwaukee Sentinel were two stories reporting the same snowstorm. One from Menominee, Mich., said two feet of snow had fallen and one from Marinette, Mich., said six inches had fallen, which the Star observed, "was nearer the truth by at least 18 inches."

The Upper Peninsula is so large that it almost never has the same kind of weather everywhere at once. The coldest weather ever recorded in Michigan was in the Lower Peninsula, and the Upper Peninsula's Riviera on Lake Michigan get's less snow than the northern Lower Peninsula. Many years it lacks sufficient fall to qualify for the state's snow removal subsidy.

Place Of Great Contrasts
The Upper Peninsula today is a place of great contrasts. It guards the roof of the Midwest with bombers and interceptors, missile bases and radar installations.

It has Indian settlements from Bay Mills and Sugar Island to Assinins. And radiology studies at Michigan Tech.

It has huge mine plants under construction. The Empire Mine will cost as much as the Mackinac Bridge.

Escanaba has a thousand persons with new skills making welders, truck cranes and excavators. The growth of our U. P. colleges paces the state's educational growth.

The area produces millions of dollars worth of mutation mink pelts yearly.

Land Of Unending Beauty
It's cooperative cheese plants have merged to create a modern dairy manufacturing industry. It serves the best pasties this side of Cornwall.

It is a land of unending beauty — with names that recall its Indian past and its early French history.

We have been much blessed, but it seems that we do not count our blessings. Circumstances have kept for us values that have diminished or disappeared elsewhere in the rush to buy a good life with high wages where the crowd goes.

Population Projections
It was talking population projections recently with an Upper Peninsula intellectual, an attorney who is one of our best experts on wildflowers.

"Don't tell me," he pleaded "that we're going to grow in population."

"Some," I said. "Some," he said seriously. "Can't it be in California? All those people rushing out to make a buck to buy something that they have discarded."

Rich And Envid Lived
I'd take either side in that debate and expect to make a good argument.

Bacon said: "Believe not them that seem to despise riches, for (Continued on Page 11)

Adenauer In Paris

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Franco-German treaty of cooperation which was signed in Paris on Tuesday must no doubt be read in the light of Gen. de Gaulle's press conference on the Monday of the preceding week. In the press conference, the general excluded Britain from Europe and the general idea of an Atlantic partnership with the United States. In the new treaty, he has formed a close and special Franco-German relationship within the Little Europe of the continental six.

This is to be the inner alliance which leads "Europe." How? Paris and Bonn are to "consult before any decision on all important questions of foreign policy" — except, it would seem, on the enormously important decision to exclude Great Britain and push the United States. The general made these decisions the week before Dr. Adenauer arrived to sign up the alliance. Thus, by the timing of his press conference, it was possible to present Dr. Adenauer with an accomplished fact: He has been committed to the kind of Europe which all the German parties do not want.

Considerations In Timing
In view of the fact that Gen. de Gaulle asserted his primacy in the act of signing the Franco-German treaty, the paragraphs about defense must be read with much attention. They appear to mean that Germany is to contribute her resources to creating a military force under French control and leadership. The military section of the treaty is not explicit and clear. It sounds as if Chancellor Adenauer had agreed that German money, technology, productive capacity and manpower are to be drawn upon in creating a military force which is independent of NATO, independent of the English-speaking peoples and indeed independent of the other countries in the European community.

The timing of the press conference and of the new treaty were almost certainly determined by two other considerations. One is that the negotiations with Britain at Brussels were on the verge of succeeding. The other is that Dr. Adenauer no longer has the confidence of the German parliament, not even the confidence of his own party, and has only a few months at best before he must leave his office. He would have had to leave it last autumn except for the personal respect which he enjoys with all the parties. Last autumn they wanted him to go at the time of the Spiegel affair. But they did not want him to go under circumstances which obscured his great services to his country. All the party leaders, including the Social Democrats, felt that his great career should not end with a nasty scandal.

So it became necessary to exclude Britain abruptly before she justified her application for membership and to sign up West Germany before Dr. Adenauer leaves office. One wonders how far Dr. Adenauer's signature on the treaty will control his successors in Germany. There is much reason for scepticism. For we have to remember that, while the accomplished facts—the break with the Anglo-Saxons and the Franco-German alliance—are open and spectacular, the effects of these shocks are delayed and not yet in view. But there will be effects. There could be no greater illusion than for Bonn and Paris to assume that they can act while the other Western nations will not react. If they now disrupt the alliance, they may well find that they have started a reaction toward isolationism which they will not like at all. (c) 1961, The Washington Post Co.

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Views Of Others

HOW TO REALLY DO IT YOURSELF

Finding "sermons in stones and good in every thing" involves something of genius that discloses the highest rather than lowest common denominator for mankind. For some time there circulated with the earnest of folk-wisdom, a story about a super-literate Negro preacher whose sermons attracted unusual attention. When asked what his method for producing and delivering them, he reportedly replied:

"First I read myself full, then I think myself clear, then I pray myself humble, and then I let the world go."

It is hard to add anything, except that toward the achievement of a sermon or a sonnet, the building of a cathedral or a skyscraper, the starting of a career or the rounding of a life, the formula ought to give a man or woman just the boost he or she needs.

And when a statement is so complete as to make further comment superfluous, then a commentator's final word can only be: Read it again.—Christian Science Monitor

LEFT-OVERS THAT GROW?

A firm in Overland (a "think company" is the description used by the Insider's News Letter, is working on something called "self-regenerating" food.

The immediate pressure for the product is the nourishment of space men on long trips, but it is pointed out that success would also solve the world's food problem.

What the researchers are trying to do is to create an edible tissue that would grow after part of it was consumed. A space traveler, according to the explanation, would eat up all but a small portion of his "steak," put the left-over piece into a special culture and it would grow back to a full-size steak.

Sounds like a fine idea. But let's not confine this promising investigation to food. How about looking into the same kind of possibilities elsewhere?

Say, in self-regenerating children's shoes? —Ledger-Star (Norfolk, Va.)

WRONG NUMBER

With 1,700,000 members, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is the largest single labor union in the United States. But it is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO — not since 1957, when it was expelled. And it is not likely to be readmitted so long as it is headed by James R. Hoffa.

Mr. Hoffa, however, would not mind expanding the IBT until it became a kind of federation of labor, including many occupations besides teamsters.

This ambition suffered a setback early this month. The National Labor Relations Board counted ballots in an election in which the teamsters union sought to wrest representation rights from the Communications Workers of America for 17,300 installers of Western Electric Co. telephone equipment.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — It appears that President Kennedy's speech writers do not coordinate very well. They cause him to project a somewhat confusing image to the public.

In his famous talk before the Economic Club of New York on Dec. 14, he said, "Secretary (of Defense) McNamara is undertaking a cost reduction program expected to save \$4 billion a year in the Department of Defense, cutting down on duplication and overhead, closing down nonessential installations, tightening procurement and logistics and reducing purchases made on a cost-plus or noncompetitive basis."

Other Team Is In
In his State of the Union message, the President said that the 1964 administrative budget, "while allowing for needed rises in defense, space and fixed interest charges, holds total expenditures for all other purposes below this year's level."

This requires the reduction or postponement of many desirable programs — the absorption of a large part of last year's federal pay raise through personnel and other economies — the termination of certain installations and projects — and the substitution in several programs of private for public credit. But I am convinced

that the enactment this year of tax reduction and tax reform overshadows all other domestic problems in this Congress. For we cannot lead for long the cause of peace and freedom if we ever cease to set the pace at home."

First Team Is Back
In his budget message Jan. 17, the President asked for \$51 billion for the Department of Defense for fiscal 1964, compared with \$43.8 billion in 1963 and \$46.8 billion in fiscal 1962.

And for civil functions, he asked for \$1.1 billion in 1964, compared with \$1.1 billion in 1963 and \$1 billion in 1962.

In the same message he proclaimed a vigorous federal job economy program and then asked Congress to provide salaries for 36,492 new federal jobs.

In addition, he asked Congress to appropriate money to provide for moderate pay raises for federal employees and to increase salaries for government executives when they were "inadequate by any reasonable standard of comparison."

He did ask government employees and agencies to improve productivity and efficiency and said agency requests for additional jobs had been cut or denied whenever possible.

For Whom The Eagle Flies
There were 2,484,654 people on

the payroll last June 30. By next June 30, there will be 2,534,041, the President estimated, and by June 30, 1964, there will be 2,570,533.

By that time, the federal civilian payroll would be \$15.6 billion a year, a new all-time high. It was \$14.1 billion in June 30, 1961, and will be \$15 billion by June 30 this year.

In addition, the President asked Congress to revise upward the second step of the federal pay rise which becomes effective next Jan. 1. He said salaries of top career men were still low in comparison to civilian salaries. He also asked for pay raises in lower and middle income brackets and called upon Congress to increase pay of federal executives who haven't had a general increase since 1956.

New Jobs
The budget calls for 9,650 new jobs in the Post Office Department. The Defense Department, sure enough, would be required to fire 10,146 jobs, bringing the total down to 1,019,111. All other major agencies were to get additional employees.

The President said that government agencies were under instructions to improve productivity and said that an inspection system would measure the effectiveness of efficiency and increase productivity.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Major Robert W. McBride, operations officer for the 62nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, presents the "flight of the quarter" trophy to representatives of Flight "A". From left are Capt. Irving L. Buck, Capt. Theodore J. LaBernik, Capt. Dwight E. Sullivan (commander), 1st Lt. William A. Pfeiffer and McBride.—(USAF photo).

Flight 'A' Wins Sawyer Base Trophy

Selecting the "flight of the quarter" for the past three months was an easy task for officials of the 62nd Fighter Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

They chose Flight "A", which had nailed down the award by winning the monthly flight competition for all three months on which the quarterly award was based.

The flight, commanded by Capt. Dwight E. Sullivan, was the first in the history of the monthly competition to come out on top for three months in a row.

Sullivan Heads Unit

Maj. Robert W. McBride, 62nd operations officer, presented the quarterly award to Capt. Sullivan and his men.

Monthly competition is based on ground training and air intercept training requirements set down by Air Defense Command. However, equal emphasis is placed on complete aircrew knowledge of the weapon system and related aspects.

The 62nd FIS is equipped with

SAC Captain At Sawyer Given Medal

A KC-135 "Stratotanker" aircraft commander at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base has been presented the first Oak Leaf cluster to his Air Force Commendation Medal.

He is Capt. Erwin A. Schubert, who received the award from Col. William B. Kyles, commander of the 4042d Strategic Wing (SAC) at Sawyer. Schubert is a member of the 46th Air Refueling Squadron.

The Oak Leaf cluster was awarded for the period from July 30, 1960 to Oct. 31, 1962. Schubert's "leadership, exemplary foresight and ceaseless efforts during the period resulted in significant contributions to the effectiveness and success of the local air refueling program," according to the accompanying citation.

Wisconsin Native

Schubert received his Commendation Medal shortly after being assigned here in July 1960. Maj. Gen. Harold E. Humfeld, 40th Air Division commander, presented it to him at that time.

The award came for his outstanding work while at Hunter AFB, Ga., where he was an aircraft commander in the propeller-driven KC-97 tanker. The all-jet KC-135 flown by Schubert is replacing the KC-97 in Strategic Air Command.

The Hales Corners, Wis., resident has been flying since 1951.

11 Persons Pay \$87 In Fines, Costs

Eleven persons were ordered to pay a total of \$87.90 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski last week in municipal court.

Hollis Hammock, 35, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was ordered to pay costs of \$12.90 for failure to have his motor vehicle under control, following an accident on N. Third St. Tuesday.

Charge Reduced

Hammock was ticketed by city police for leaving the scene of a property damage accident and pleaded not guilty to the charge Tuesday.

In a trial conducted before Judge Dembowski Thursday, Patrolman Eugene Bianchi and two witnesses to the accident, Daryl Gravedoni, 201 W. Arch St., and Robert Saratana, 431 E. Ridge St., testified that damages were so small that Hammock probably did

Bill's Tavern Wins Card Loop Round

Bill's Tavern won the first round in the Independent Cribbage League last week by 89 holes over the Shamrock Bar. Sportsman's Bar took third place and Remillard's was in fourth place.

Schedule for Tuesday: Adam's Park, Bill's-Pompo's, Furnace-Remillard's, Harvey Inn-Shamrock, Howard's-Sportsman's and Moose-North End.

to attempt to sell a document in whose shaping he had a decisive hand.

But Scholle said he was disturbed by what he termed "the misuse of his (Romney's) office to recklessly label everyone who disagrees with him as untruthful."

Scholle said that it appears now Romney will campaign "not on the merits of the proposed constitution but on a platform of denunciation of everyone who opposes the Republican document."

Scholle charged that Romney "attempted to set up the labor press as a straw man in his gubernatorial campaign and apparently is seeking to repeat that performance in his con - con drive."

Scholle said that on more than one occasion he had offered Gov. Romney space in the Michigan AFL-CIO News to comment "on any news presentation he believed to be incorrect. He has yet to accept that offer which still stands," Scholle said.

In hitting the campaign trail on behalf of the proposed new state constitution, Romney lashed out at what he termed "elements of this (Democratic) Party leadership which must have everything its own way or it will accept nothing, and is so short-sighted it will reject, kicking and screaming, everything short of what it considers the ultimate — even when that is clearly and demonstrably impossible."

Romney said that opponents of the document are pushing the attack along the lines of ignorance and misunderstanding, half-truths and distortion, prejudice and special interest, and excessive partisanship.

the F-101B Voodoo, all weather interceptor. It is a two-place, twin-engine fighter. It carries two genie air-to-air rockets and two heat seeking falcon air-to-air missiles.

The aircraft is capable of traveling 1,200 miles per hour and can intercept and destroy airborne targets from ground level to 70,000 feet. It is known for its short take-off ground roll and high rate of climb. The squadron has been flying the Voodoo since November 1959.

Scholle Rips Romney At Press Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle has blasted Gov. George Romney for what he terms "the misuse of his (Romney's) office to recklessly label everyone who disagrees with him as untruthful."

Scholle's criticism was in reply to Romney's attack on Michigan's union publications at the Michigan Press Association meeting in East Lansing Saturday.

Romney, in pledging an all-out campaign for adoption of the proposed new state constitution, charged that the Democratic Party opposes the document because of "rule-or-ruin, all-or-nothing veto bloc leadership."

The Republican Governor added that union publications in Michigan have been nothing more than an arm of the official Democratic Party and that the labor press usually takes the stand that it is not the public press and should be left to pursue what it considers labor's aims.

Scholle, in answering Romney's charges Sunday, said the Governor "is doing a disservice to efforts toward full and open discussion of the pros and cons of the proposed state constitution by seeking to intimidate with irresponsible attacks on their integrity all who disagree with him."

The union leader saw nothing wrong with "the Governor's use of every resource at his command and the full weight of his office

not realize his car had struck a vehicle driven by Gravedoni and the charge was reduced.

Right Of Way Violation

For failure to yield the right-of-way, John A. Swenor, 526 Fisher St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police following an accident Jan. 13 at the corner of Baraga Ave. and S. Front St.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Donald R. Kroken, 3006 Lake Shore Blvd., for failure to have his motor vehicle under control. City police ticketed him following an accident at the corner of Presque Isle Ave. and Waldo St. Jan. 17.

Didn't Stop In Time

Robert M. Treto, 229 W. Michigan St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for

ure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. City police issued the ticket following an accident Thursday on W. Washington St.

For failure to yield the right-of-way, Paul H. Korhonen, Wright St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The ticket was issued by city police Monday following an accident at the intersection of Fair and Presque Isle Aves.

An identical assessment was paid by Donald W. Kent, 455 W. Crescent St., who was ticketed by city police Jan. 18 for failure to have his motor vehicle under control after an accident Jan. 18 on Presque Isle Ave.

Pay \$5 Each

The following motorists paid fines of \$1.30 and costs of \$3.70 for traffic violations:

Janet M. Kiva, 908 N. Fourth

St., ticketed by city police Jan. 20 for unsafe backing following an accident at the intersection of Baker and E. Ridge Sts.

Paul E. Polkinghorne, New London, Wis., ticketed by city police Tuesday for failure to yield the right-of-way, following an accident at the corner of W. Kaye Ave. and Eighth St.

Fred L. Johnson, 439 McMillan St., ticketed by city police Jan. 18 for unsafe backing, following an accident on Baraga Ave.

Wilho W. Helstein, Route 1, Ne-gaunee, ticketed by city police Jan. 19 for unsafe backing on Bluff St.

Fred Bureau, 332 Rock St., ticketed by state police Dec. 22 on U. S. 41 in Marquette Township for speeding — driving 65 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone.

Officers At Base Select Club Chiefs

Five new members were elected to the Board of Governors of the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Officers Club at its recent semi-annual membership meeting.

Chosen were Col. Charles L. Paul, Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector; Lt. Col. Howard G. Ball and Maj. Roy A. Lancaster, both of the 4042d Strategic Wing; Capt. Donald N. Klemm, 62nd Fighter Squadron, and Nurse (Capt.) Eleanor K. Kelly, 56th USAF Hospital. All will serve for terms of one

year.

The new board members join Lt. Col. Edward E. Hana, 56th Air Base Group; Maj. Grady L. Friday Jr. and Capt. Erwin A. Schubert of the 4042d; and Maj. Charles A. Hulet, SMADS. The terms of these four members run until July.

Praul, as senior officer, will serve as president of the board.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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147 full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet 1.64

White twin 72"x108" flat pillow cases 42"x36" — 2 for 76c

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197 PILLOW CASES 42" x 38 1/2" . . . 2 For 99c

WHITE full 81"x108" flat

Penco PENNEY'S SUPERIOR COTTON MUSLINS

179 72" x 108" White 81"x108" 1.97

42"x36" cases...2 for 93c

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3 generations have counted on these sheets for outstanding value and performance. Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality called for by Penney's high specifications, guarded by laboratory testing! ALL PENNEY SHEETS are quality controlled from selection of cotton to last stitch in hem! All have firm balanced weaves — no weak spots! All have smooth finish, minimum sizing! All fitted sheets are Sanforized, for lasting fit!

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PANEL YOUR LIVING ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL PREFINISHED HARDWOOD PANELING

SPECIAL LOW PRICE: Sheet

Lakeshore Walnut 4x8x 1/4 \$13.00

Lakeshore Cherry 5x8x 1/4 12.00

Lakeshore Knotty Cedar 4x8x 1/4 8.00

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COTTONS & BLENDS PIECE GOODS	3 Yds. 1.00
WINTERWEIGHT WOMEN'S JACKETS	12.88
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WORK—DRESS ASST. MEN'S CAPS	1.50
WOMEN'S REGULAR WEIGHT SHIFT GOWNS	1.00
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WOMEN'S SHAG HATS	1.00
35 WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS	7.00
WOMEN'S ASSORTED WINTER COATS	17.00-30.00
33 WOMEN'S UNLINED JACKETS	2.00-3.00
57 WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES Sizes 12 & 14	Only 1.00
8 PIECES FLANNEL SUITINGS	Yd. 1.33
BETTER COTTON PIECE GOODS	Yd. 37c
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21 PR. JR. BOYS' FLANNEL-LINED JEANS	1.44-2.00
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Dear Abby...



BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Statistics show that widows and divorcees have a 79 per cent better chance of getting a husband than an unmarried woman. WHY? Why do men want to and three-times divorced women? What do these common retracts and warmed-over has-beens have that we respectable never-married girls don't?

BACHELOR GIRL, AGE 32
 DEAR BACHELOR GIRL: Respectable, never-married girls are saying "I do" every day. Don't snipe at one who has loved and lost — just because she gets another chance. Some men prefer to do business with old, established firms.

DEAR ABBY: When I had my first child (a boy), my mother-in-law adored him and still does. When I had my second (a little girl) she said he had never seen such a homey baby. She told me she'd take care of my oldest child any time but not the little girl. I am ashamed to admit this to anyone but you, Abby, but she hates my daughter. She brings gifts for the boy and fusses over him, and ignores the little girl. It hurts me terribly. How can I get her to like my daughter?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS
 DEAR SLEEPLESS: You can't get her to "like" your daughter — but you can tell her if she doesn't stop showing favoritism she is not welcome to see either of the children. Perhaps your husband can straighten her out. She's HIS mother.

DEAR ABBY: The other day

received additional cash gifts of \$98,369 since last Feb. 15 toward its refurbishing project. With these funds, it has purchased for the executive mansion about 46 objects of art and furnishings, ranging from ink wells to a Martha Washington arm chair, costing a total of \$92,869. Since First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy started the project a total of \$232,439 in cash has come in as gifts, mainly from persons the White House says wish to be anonymous. There have also been nearly 350 direct gifts of furnishings, objects and paintings.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

White House Reports Receipt Of Cash Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced it has

Domestic Animals

ACROSS
 1 Mother Hubbard found none for her dog
 5 Liked by cats and dogs
 9 Kitten's
 12 Proposition
 13 Sea bird
 14 Hawaiian
 15 State of being unpleasant
 17 Hindenburg
 18 Frozen rain
 19 Food for Tabby
 21 Entrailed
 23 Be sick
 24 Heulite bet
 27 Privation
 29 Leo
 32 Damage
 34 Girl's name
 36 Unswerving
 37 Rectifies
 38 European stream
 39 Rescue
 41 Taper
 42 Help
 44 Dispatched
 46 Reclaims
 49 Cupolas
 53 Fish
 64 Haitian liberator
 66 Disfigure
 67 Shade trees
 68 Greek portico
 69 Printers' measures
 60 Organ part
 61 Hardy heroine

DOWN
 1 Coiled knots of hair
 2 Jewel
 3 Proboscis

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 33 Eagle's nest
 35 Betters
 40 Take for granted
 43 Restrain
 45 Browned bread
 46 Hoarfrost
 47 Type of cheese
 48 Burrower
 50 Arachnid
 51 Biblical name
 52 Musical direction (pl.)
 53 Papal title (ab.)

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DONALD DUCK

Hi, Toots! I said hi, Toots...
 WOW! WHAT'S DAISY GO STEAMED ABOUT?
 SHE JUST GOT ANOTHER TRAFFIC TICKET!
 OH NO! WHAT WAS THE CHARGE THIS TIME?
 RECKLESS WALKING!

BUGS BUNNY

B-BUGS! YOU LEFT THE LIGHT BURNING IN THE GARAGE WHEN YOU DROVE M-MY CAR IN!
 HAVE A HEART, PORKY! TH' SNOW'S A FOOT DEEP OUT THERE!
 I'M NOT HAVING THAT LIGHT B-BURN ALL NIGHT!
 MY ELECTRIC BILL IS HIGH ENOUGH!
 OKAY, OKAY!...
 HMM...

MORTY MEELKE

JAX: I GROSSED A CAIARY WITH A TIGER. MAX: WHAT DID YOU GET?
 JAX: I DON'T KNOW, BUT WHEN HE SINGS YOU'D BETTER APPLAUD!
 DICK CAVALLE
 I THINK IT'S TRAGIC, THE WAY SOME PEOPLE ARE DOOMED TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITHOUT A SENSE OF HUMOR.

L'I' ABNER

DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAR RUSSIA IS—BUT, AH! I'LL LOOK IT UP ON MAH MAP! IT COME WIF TH' PLANE, IN 1917??
 AH! HERE 'TIS!—TAINT FAR FUM BOSNIA!—AN' ONLY A STEP FUM SERBIA, IF YO' TURNS RIGHT AT BOHEMIA AN' BYPASSES CROATIA!!
 OR, WE COULD TURN LEFT AT TH' GAS STATION, AN' PROCEED ACROSS MORAVIA, RUTHENIA, AN' LATVIA!!
 ASOT-THIEN COUNTRIES IS EX-STINK!!
 PORE THINGS!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, WALDO, I THINK I'LL HAVE TO BE RUSHING OFF IN A FEW DAYS!— I SENSE, IN A WAY, THAT MRS. HACKLEWEN IS GETTING A BIT UNEASY AND UH... UH...
 WHY, MAJOR, WHAT GIVES YOU THAT IDEA?— PENELOPE WAS SES SAYIN' TH' HOUSE WONT SEEM TH SAME AFTER YOU GO— AND I'LL TRIM YOUR WICK, WALDO! HACKLEWEN! TRYIN' TO GET USED TO EM!
 THAT BUFFALO MOVES OUT OF HERE— FOR NEW PASTURE TODAY!— AND I'LL TRIM YOUR WICK, WALDO! HACKLEWEN!
 BROWN UP ANOTHER STACK OF CAKES, MRS. H—

OUT OUR WAY

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAIN PUTTIN' EM UP SO EARLY— WHY, IT'S ALMOST AS BAD AS WAKIN' FER NEXT CHRISTMAS!
 I SPOSE 'AT'S TO GIVE YOU TIME TO SAVE YOUR MONEE FER IT— AN' THAT'S TORTURE TOO!

BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

ALLEY OOP

I KNOW THAT TIME AND CIRCUMSTANCE BRING CHANGE TO ALL THINGS...
 THAT'S WHY I WANT TO KNOW IF THE KAMAR ALLI IS HERE AS A SUITOR!
 WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM?
 YEH... WHY DON'T YOU?
 ...I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER ABOUT TH' ANSWER TO THAT MYSELF!

WASH TUBBS

DID YOU CHAPS FIND A GOOD PLACE TO INTERCEPT MCKEE?
 YES, MR. ISH... AT A SMALL DETOUR ABOUT 20 MILES FROM HERE!
 LET'S SEE YOUR PHONY FBI BADGE, HMM... GOOD! NOW LET'S GO OVER AGAIN WHAT YOU'RE TO DO, THEN YOU'D BETTER GET STARTED!
 I MUST LET NOTHING DESTROY THE MAHARAJAH'S GOOD WILL BEFORE WE CLOSE THAT DEAL, WASH... YEAH—WUP! A LITTLE DETOUR UP AHEAD!

FRECKLES

WHAT D'YA THINK, MR. SPENCER?
 AM I READY FOR SOME NEW TIRES?
 OH, NOT REALLY...
 IF YOU CAN TEACH YOUR CAR TO TIPTOE!

BARNEY GOOLE

SNUFFY'S OL' RED HEIFER LEFT TH' FENCE LAST NIGHT AN' RUINED MY GARDEN PATCH
 YE OUGHT TO GO TELL SHERIFF TAIT
 I DID AN' HE THREWED TH' VARMINT IN JAIL
 FER TEN DAYS OR TEN GALLONS

BLONDIE

IT WAS A VERY PRETTY WEDDING
 DID YOU NOTICE HOW THE GROOM LOOKED AT THE BRIDE WITH ADORING, LOVE-STRUCK EYES?
 DAGWOOD—HOW COME YOU NEVER LOOK AT ME THAT WAY ANY MORE?
 NOW, TELL THE TRUTH, DEAR— WOULD YOU REALLY WANT ME TO STARE AT YOU LIKE A LOVE-SICK COW?
 MOOOOO

HENRY

CARL ANDERSON

RIP KIRBY

NOTHING BUT RICE IN THE DOLL, YOU HAVE TRIED TO MAKE A FOOL OF ME!
 THERE WERE DIAMONDS, I SAW...
 WELL, YOU ARE THE FOOL, YOU'RE THROUGH!
 CARL ANDERSON

STEVE CANYON

DR. BLOCHER, ARE YOU ILL?
 YES!— I MEAN— NO!
 BETWEEN THE PRESS, TV AND RADIO POLICE AND INSURANCE INVESTIGATORS INQUIRING ABOUT THAT ACTOR DISAPPEARING...
 ...I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO BE FRESH-DENTED AT MAUMEE— WHAT'S IN THE MAIL, MISS ARNT?
 THE LETTERS FROM MAUMEE ALLI ARE PILING UP...
 MOST OF THE WRITERS ASK HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DELIANS COMING TO THE CAMPUS— SO OF COURSE I WILL NOT DISMISS HER...
 TELL ALL OF THEM THAT MISS DAAY HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DELIANS COMING TO THE CAMPUS— SO OF COURSE I WILL NOT DISMISS HER...
 ...BUT YOU WILL NOT ADD— THAT THE NEXT DEAN OF WOMEN WILL BE 60 YEARS OLD— AND UGLY!

BEN CASEY

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BED NOW, ARE YOU, MR. THORNE?
 AND WHY NOT? TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO DREAM...
 YOUR WIFE IS IN THE HOSPITAL, POSSIBLY SERIOUSLY ILL. YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW THREATENS TO SPEAK FOR YOU, AND ALL YOU THINK ABOUT IS SLEEP!
 NOT ALL, DEAR BOY. I SHALL FIRST COMPOSE MY MIND AND GET MY SPIRITUAL HOUSE IN ORDER.
 SLEEP THAT KNITS UP THE RAVELLED SLEEVE OF CARE... WOULD YOU JUST SWITCH OFF THE LIGHT, LIKE A GOOD FELLOW, DR. CASEY? THANK YOU.

Tucson Boys Chorus Appearing At Ishpeming High School Tonight



From the land of cactus and coyotes, canyons and cowboys comes one of the unique attractions of the American stage being introduced to area audiences tonight at the Ishpeming High School Auditorium. The Tucson Boys Chorus, under the direction of Eduardo Caso, an Englishman who founded the chorus in 1939, is the third in the Ishpeming Concert Series arranged by George Quaal Presentations. The boys present a program of classics, carols, folk songs, Mexican novelties and Westerns. Curtain time is 8:30.

Samuel Eliot Morison's 'One Boy's Boston' On Library's New Book List

A new book by Samuel Eliot Morison, famed naval historian and longtime Jonathan Trumbull professor of American history at Harvard University who visited in Marquette last fall, is among the list of titles added to the shelves of Peter White Public Library this week.



The book, "One Boy's Boston, 1887-1901," describes Admiral Morison's own boyhood, spent in the house at 44 Brimmer St. in which he was born and where he still lives. It is included in a recent exhibit in the Boston Public Library of all of the 35 books he has authored along with a wealth of memorabilia relating to a long life of seafaring and scholarship.

War Historian Admiral Morison, now 75, is the author of the official Naval History of World War II (14 volumes) and his books include "John Paul Jones" for which he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960.

When he and his wife came to Marquette last October, Admiral Morison brought with him an autographed copy of the just-published "One Boy's Boston" for Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sonderegger, at whose home at 328 E. Ridge St. they were guests. Sonderegger, who is on the history faculty of the Northern Michigan College, studied history under Morison at Harvard and the two have been sailing companions for many years.

Admiral Morison is shown here in a picture taken during his October visit at the Richard P. Sonderegger home, 328 E. Ridge St.

Among the fiction titles on the new book list announced by Mrs. Ruth Kell, librarian, is "The Sand Pebble," a first novel by a man who spent 20 years in the U. S. Navy and earned a university degree at the age of 40. The author, Richard McKenna, appeared on television recently on the "To Tell the Truth" program.

The latest book of Davis Grubb, who wrote the chilling "Night of the Hunter," narrated by the late Charles Laughton on television and made into a film starring Robert Mitchum, is also on the list of 41 fiction titles. Entitled "Voices of Glory," it has not received the favorable reviews critics gave either to "Night of the Hunter" or to "The Watchman."

Sociology The Warfare State — Fred J. Cook. The American Secretary Of State — Alexander De Conde. The Alliance For Progress — John C. Dreier. The Michigan Economy: Its Potentials And Its Problems — William Haber. Fun And Profit In Stamp Collecting — Herman Herst. Her Infinite Variety — Morton M. Hunt. Rhythms And Dances For Elementary Schools — Dorothy LaSalle. Applied Programmed Instruction — Stuart Margulies. Spy In The U. S. — Pawel Monast.

Book Of Common Sense Etiquette — Eleanor Roosevelt. The Battle For Inner Space: Undersea Warfare And Weapons — Irwin Stambler. Taxes And Economic Growth In Michigan — Upjohn Institute For Employment Research. A Nation Fights Back — Irving Weinstein. The Intellectual Versus The City — Morton Gabriel White.

Science Evolution — Ruth E. Moore. The World Of The White-Tailed Deer — Leonard Rue. Useful Arts Every Sportsman's Cookbook — Maxine Atherton. The I Hate To Housekeep Book — Peg Bracken. The Space Race — Donald Williams Cox. The Madison Avenue Cook Book — Alan Koehler. The Pyramid Climbers — Vance Packard. The Treasury Of The Gun — Harold L. Peterson. Problems Of Parents — Benjamin Spock.

Fine Arts The Armstrong Book Of Interior Decoration — Armstrong Cork Company. The New Jazz Book: A History And Guide — Joachim Ernet Berendt. Karting Handbook — Griffith Besson. High In The Thin Cold Air — Sir Edmund Hillary. Repairing And Restoring China And Glass — William Karl Klein. Always On Sunday — Bobby Layne. Confessions Of A Gypsy Quarterback — George Ratterman. How To Entertain Children With Magic You Can Do — Clayton Rawson. Eero Saarinen On His Work — Eero Saarinen. The Impressionists — Wilhelm Uhde. U. S. Camera, 1963.

Literature Brendan Behan's Island — Brendan Behan. Best Plays Of 1961-1962. Masters Of Modern Drama — Haskell M. Block. When It's Laughter You're After — Stewart Harral. The Anatomy Of Satire — Gilbert Highet. For Special Occasions — Dore Schary. Credos And Curios — James Thurber. Geography And Travel Around The World Submerged — Edward Latimer Beach. Highland Heritage — Grace Campbell. Yankee Sails Across Europe — Irving Johnson. Borderlands — Delia Kuhn. Under The Mountain Wall — Peter Matthiessen. One Boy's Boston, 1887-1901 — Samuel Eliot Morison. The Other Side Of The River: Red China Today — Edgar Snow. Wolf Willow: A History, A Story, And A Memory Of The Last Plains Frontier — Wallace E. Stegner. The California Trail — George R. Stewart. Sauna, The Finnish Bath — H.

Meetings

Bethel Baptist Organizations — Tonight at 6:30, Girls Missionary Guild; at 7:30, Youth Fellowship meeting. Wednesday at 7:30, prayer meeting and Bible study.

Adult Catholic Information Center — Topic for tomorrow night's meeting at St. Peter's School, beginning at 8, will be "The Life of Christ." Thursday night's discussion, also at 8, will be on "The Divinity of Christ; the Holy Spirit."

St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses will meet Tuesday evening in the Guild Hall after first attending a panel discussion on today's youth at the First Presbyterian Church. During the business meeting, there will be election of officers and reception of new members. Dorothy Brunelle, president, is urging all members to attend and announces that all registered, practical and student nurses are invited.

St. Paul's Activities — Today at 3:45, Boys' Choir rehearsal; at 7:30, Altar Guild meeting in the chapel; at 7:30, St. Barnabas Guild meeting. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion in the chapel; 3:45 p. m., Girls' Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday: at 2 p. m., Group "D" will meet in the lounge. Saturday: at 10 a. m., confirmation instructions in the chapel.

St. Mark's Lutheran Organizations — Tonight: Special meeting of the board of administration at the home of Dr. Clarence Bjork, 210 E. Prospect St., at 7:30; Brotherhood meeting at 8, also at the Bjork home. Tuesday: Senior conference. J. Viherjuuri. A Tour Of The White House With Mrs. John F. Kennedy — Perry S. Wolff. Biography Cyclone Carrie, The Story Of Carrie Nation — Barletton Beals. Concord Rebel: The Life Of Henry D. Thoreau — August William Derleth. A Fragment Of Autobiography — John Gunther. Restless Spirit: The Life Of Edna St. Vincent Millay — Miriam Gurko. Caution To The Winds — Ira Hirschmann. On The Edge Of The Rift: Memories Of Kenya — Elspeth Huxley. Peenununde To Canaveral — Dieter K. Huzel. Rabindranath Tagore — Krishna Kripalani. China Doctor — Raymond S. Moore. Chekhov: A Biography — Ernest Joseph Simmons. The Autobiography Of Upton Sinclair — Upton Sinclair. History Soldiers' Battle: Gettysburg — James Warner Bellah. The Public Happiness — August Heckscher. Ladies Of Richmond — Katharine M. Jones. Western Unity And The Common Market — Walter Lippmann. The Golden Road: The Story Of California's Spanish Mission Trail — Felix Riesenber. Rome In The Augustan Age — Henry Thompson Rowell. Land Where Our Fathers Died — Marion Starkey.

firmation at 1 p. m.; junior confirmation at 4. Wednesday: Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Finnish midweek service at 7:30. Thursday at 6:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Organizations — Tonight at 7, "work night" in the new primary-junior room; at 8 p. m., board of deaconesses meeting at the parsonage. Tomorrow at 7 p. m., "work night"; at 8 p. m., social committee meeting at the parsonage. Wednesday at 7 p. m., choir; at 8 p. m., midweek hour of prayer and Bible study. Thursday at 7 p. m., "work night", and at 8 p. m., music committee meeting at the parsonage. Saturday at 10 a. m., Carol Choir.

The United Church Women of Marquette will hold its annual meeting at the Grace Methodist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Chairmen of the cooperating church women's organizations in the area, as well as representatives and United Church Women officers and committee members are urged to attend the meeting, one of the most important of the year. Women of the Grace Methodist Church will be hostesses for the social hour to follow the business session.

Presbyterian Organizations — Tuesday at 3 and 7 p. m., Church School classes for grades 8 and 9; at 7:30 p. m., Women's Association meeting featuring special panel discussion on "Youth in a Troubled World"; a business meeting will follow the program. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir will meet; at 7:30 p. m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday at 2:30 p. m., Guild will meet in the church parlors; hostesses will be Mrs. Rex DeHaas and Mrs. Albert Burrows, and Mrs. W. D. Salo will lead devotions.

Messiah Lutheran Organizations — The Junior Choir rehearses tonight at 6:30, and the Senior Choir on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and the Explorers at 8 p. m. on Tuesday. The Lois Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Cambensy, 321 W. Magnetic St. The Sunday School staff will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Bible Study series on 2 Timothy will continue on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The confirmation classes will meet as follows: junior boys, Wednesday at 4 p. m.; junior girls, Thursday, 3:30 p. m.; senior class, Thursday at 2 p. m.

St. Christopher's Activities — Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. daily; additional Masses at 6:45 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 8 p. m. on Wednesday; 4:30 p. m. on Friday and 8 a. m. on Saturday. The choir will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in the church for rehearsal. On Wednesday at 3:30, public grade school instructions — kindergarten, first, fifth and sixth grades meet in the church; second, third and fourth grades in the parish hall; at 6 p. m., the junior and senior high school students meet in the hall. At 7:45 p. m. on Wednesday, Miraculous Medal novena followed by Mass. Thursday evening at 7, St. Vincent de Paul Society meets at the rectory. Confessions will be heard in the church on Thursday evening at 7. Friday is First Friday and Masses will be at 7:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Holy Communion will also be distributed at 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday is Candlemas Day and also the Feast of the Purification. Candles used for the liturgy throughout the year are blessed before the 8 a. m. Mass, to be offered for the congregation. Next Sunday, the Feast of St. Blase, throats will be blessed after each of the Masses. Infants and small children may be brought to the church at 2 p. m. for the blessing.

St. John's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual dues-paying dinner Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6 p. m. in the parish hall. Gurchinoff of Negaunee will cater for the affair and attendance will be by reservation only. Those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations no later than this Thursday by calling Mrs. Henry Canon, CANal 6-9003; Mrs. John J. O'Neil, CANal 6-9788, or Mrs. Joseph Montcalm, CANal 6-3977.

Speakers for the evening will be the Rev. Raymond F. Moncher, assistant at St. Peter's Cathedral, and the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, Baraga Central High School superintendent. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Rev. Lawrence Linek of Ishpeming and Mrs. Charles Bur, Marquette.

Members are reminded to register for the Gold Bond stamp project if they have not already done so.



MSGR. SZOKA

Msgr. Szoka Speaker Tonight, Tomorrow At Forty Hours Services

The Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund C. Szoka, assistant chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette and pastor of St. Pius X Church in North Lake, is giving the second of a series of three sermons tonight at the Service of Forty Hours being held at St. John's Church here.

Msgr. Szoka spoke at the evening service last night and will be preaching again tomorrow night at the conclusion of the traditional devotion, which commemorates the forty hours the body of Jesus was in the sepulchre. Both tonight's and tomorrow night's services are at 7:30.

St. John's senior choir, directed by Mrs. Edward Stratton, is providing the liturgical music for the Forty Hours. In the choir are: Sopranos—Mrs. Charles Bur, Mrs. Albert Theriault, Mrs. Lloyd Massey, Mrs. Joseph Butala and Miss Paulette Smith; altos—Mrs. Willard Truckey, Mrs. S. E. Bernard, Mrs. Dominic Bugni, Miss Kay O'Neill and Miss Patricia Stratton; tenors—Mark Trotochaud and Jerome Lakenen; basses—Homer Gingrass, S. E. Bernard and Robert Bernard.

Dues-Paying Dinner Stated By Women Of St. John's Church

St. John's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual dues-paying dinner Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6 p. m. in the parish hall.

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Members are reminded to register for the Gold Bond stamp project if they have not already done so.

Extension Chief, Others At Annual Farmers' Week; Focus On Youths' Future

Dr. Albert S. Mowery, director of the Michigan State University Extension Center here, members of the center's staff and others from this area are in Lansing today for the opening of the annual Farmers' Week being held on the MSU campus.

Roy Skog, extension forester, and Miss Ruth Gould, specialist in home economics, both of the MSU Extension Center are also participating in the program, and some local farmers and members of home extension clubs were also expected to attend some of the sessions.

Prominent Speakers

Dr. Mowery announced that discussions on the future of youth will be one of the highlights of Farmers' Week. More than 3,000 Michigan teen-agers and parents have registered to hear Dr. Evelyn Mills Davall, who has spoken in Marquette, and Dr. Stanley Idzerda, and many more students and adults are expected to attend the open meetings at MSU.

Nearly 80 professional people are taking time from their jobs to present, in panel talks, the facts

on careers in nursing, medical technology, veterinary medicine, liberal arts, communications, science and research, home economics, natural resources and conservation, teaching, farming, secretarial administration, physical education and recreation, art and social work.

Interest For Women

Other events of interest, especially to women, include a two-part program called "Housing In The Space Age."

Helen Ramsey Bride Of Keith M. Dunklee In Ceremony Jan. 19

MUNISING — In a candlelight ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church here on Jan. 19, Helen Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Johnson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and the late Charles V. Johnson, became the bride of Keith M. Dunklee, son of Mrs. Robert Benagh, Bay City, and Harold Dunklee, Munising.

Jurmu-Robinson Duo Superior Duplicate Club's High Scorer

A score of 62.82 per cent posted by Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and Mrs. Thomas Robinson was high in the weekly session of the Superior Duplicate Club's Friday night session at the Clifton Hotel.

Also in the top echelon were Mrs. W. A. Redman, and Frank Shaw, 62.17; Mrs. H. N. Young and Mrs. Earl Makiela, 57.05; Dr. D. P. Hornbrog and Ray Windus, 53.52; Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Charles Morrison, 51.60; Mrs. M. J. Khoury and Mrs. Walford Nyström, 50.64; Mrs. Russell Adams and Mrs. Nathan Narotzky, 50.32; Cleve Sullivan and C. E. Gibbs, 50.

Want a delightful pre-dinner nibble for guests? Steve Roquefort cheese and beat with an equal amount of cream cheese; chili. Serve with clusters of seedless grapes, providing small knives so guests can spread the cheese on the fruit.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

FINAL Clearance SALE ALL WINTER COATS 1/2 Price Youtheraft & Rothmoor DRESSES \$5 & \$10 Stretch Ski Pants 30% OFF INCLUDING WINTER JACKETS SPORTSWEAR, Slacks, Skirts & Sweaters ALL FAMOUS BRANDS 1/2 PRICE SHOES The Vogue FALL & WINTER STYLES \$5.00 & \$7.99 \$9.99 & \$10.99 JOYCE—TWEEDIE—PARADISE KITTENS—PARAMOUNT of MARQUETTE 106-108 W. RIDGE FREE PARKING next to the Store for our customers.

Temperature Below Zero For 16th Day

ISHPEMING-NEGAUNEE — This section of Marquette County recorded its 16th consecutive day of sub-zero temperatures this morning, with both the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. office on Division St. and the Negaunee water works station thermometers registering -14.

As usual, unofficial temperatures were much lower, down to 36-below-zero in Gwinn.

The weather warmed up somewhat Saturday, mercury in the CCI thermometer climbing all the way up to 10 above zero after a -20 early that morning. It was one of the most pleasant days experienced during the current cold spell.

Sunday's temperatures ranged—officially—from a low of -5 to a high of 3 above.

Hanna Gains In Two-River Pollution War

IRON RIVER — In cooperation with the State Water Resources Commission, the Hanna Mining Co. is nearing success in its battle to abate pollution in the Iron and Brule Rivers, according to Loring F. Oeming, commission executive secretary.

Cause of the pollution is mine drainage water containing a high percentage of iron in solution. The company has been pumping this water from a previously shutdown mine in an effort to prevent flooding in a nearby newly opened iron mine. Excess water must be kept out of the new mine for the safety of the miners and also to reduce the cost of mining operations.

Earlier attempts to solve the problem by detention in specially built settling ponds and by dilution had been unsuccessful. In addition, analysis of chemical methods for precipitating the iron showed them to hold little promise, according to the mining company.

The company is now in the process of drilling a 10-inch test well near the site of the new mine. This well will be used to determine whether a sufficient amount of fresh water can be pumped out each day to prevent the present underground water level from rising. The water level must be maintained at a height which will minimize seepage pressure on the ore body along its outcrop under the glacial drift.

Company officials anticipate completion of the test well by Feb. 1. If it proves satisfactory, a production well will be drilled and pumping operations discontinued at the old mine. Should the test well prove unsatisfactory, test drilling operations will continue but the company will then undertake a crash program of excavating to the water level and plan to pump from the exposed water surface.

In anticipation of completing its excavating before the water rise at the old mine could reach the new mine, it will make every effort to terminate the old mine pumping Feb. 15.

Postmaster Tests Slated For Chatham

CHATHAM — The U.S. Civil Service Commission announces it will conduct an examination for postmaster at Chatham, and that applications will be accepted until Feb. 19. The position pays \$5,865 a year.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy must have at least one year of experience (education above high school level may be substituted for six months of experience) showing that they have the ability to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures. They also must show they are of good reputation and that they can meet and deal with the public agreeably and effectively.

Applicants must take a written test, which will be given at the post office in Marquette. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery area of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Sheriff's Telephone Was Strangely Quiet

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The telephone in the St. Joseph County

Farewell Service Tuesday For Witch Lake Pastor

REPUBLIC — A farewell service for the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and their children, Stephen and Ruth, will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Witch Lake.

The public is invited to the service. Lunch will be served.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has served as pastor of the church for six and one-half years, following the resignation of the Rev. Clyde Matthews. During his pastorate, several persons were added to the church's membership and a young people's group was formed.

Within recent years a basement was added to the church by the congregation and Pastor Johnson and a furnace was installed.

Mrs. Johnson also has been active in church affairs and has appeared as a vocal soloist at various programs. Through her role as director, she was instrumental in bringing the Calvary Baptist Church choir from Negaunee to sing at many special services at the Witch Lake church.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, who also has served as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Negaunee for seven and one-half years, is a graduate of Northwestern Bible School and College of Minneapolis. He has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Bethel Baptist

Church in Negaunee for seven and one-half years, is a graduate of Northwestern Bible School and College of Minneapolis. He has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Green Bay, Wis., beginning Feb. 1.

Three Cars Damaged In Two Crashes

L'ANSE — Three cars were damaged and two drivers ticketed in two accidents which happened in the Covington area Sunday.

At 2:30 a. m. Albert V. Nopola, 29 Covington, crashed into a tree on Section 16 County Road near the M-28 intersection. Nopola, going off the traveled portion of the gravel road, was unable to pull the car back onto the roadway or to stop before hitting the tree. He suffered minor injuries and the front end of his car was badly damaged. It had to be hauled away.

State police issued him a summons for violation of the basic speed law.

At 6:30 last night an auto driven by David J. Kauranen, 17, Watson, struck another driven by Russell W. Tarvainen, 25, L'Anse, at the intersection of M-28 and County Road 231. Kauranen was trying to make a right turn off M-28 into the driveway of a store. As he made the turn, he hit the ice-covered shoulder of the road and skidded into Tarvainen's car, which was about to pull out of the driveway onto M-28.

The front end of Kauranen's car and the left front side of the Tarvainen vehicle were damaged, but both were driven away. Kauranen was ticketed by state police for violation of the basic speed law.

1 Injured, 3 Ticketed In Accidents

ISHPEMING — One person was hurt and three motorists were issued tickets in a pair of mishaps which occurred during the weekend in IshpeMING Township.

At 12:15 yesterday afternoon a car being driven south on an unnamed street by Ruth Hakka, 30, Route 1, IshpeMING, was struck on the right side by a truck operated by Robert Waters, 20, Route 1, IshpeMING, who was driving east on County Road 583.

State police said she had stopped for the stop sign, but didn't see him and drove into the intersection.

Kathy Hakka, 8, riding with her mother, suffered cuts on her knees and legs, and was taken to Bell Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The front end of Waters' 1954 pickup truck was damaged and both sides of Mrs. Hakka's 1953 sedan were damaged. Her car was towed away.

State police ticketed Mrs. Hakka for a right-of-way violation.

An automobile being driven east on County Road PO by Olaf Stollen, 15, Rural Route, IshpeMING, was unable to make the steep hill, just west of County Road GJ, because of ice conditions, at 3:10 yesterday afternoon.

State police said he tried to back down the hill and the truck went off the left side of the highway, striking a mailbox.

Unlicensed Minor

The rear end of the 1950 pickup was damaged.

Stolen was ticketed for not having an operator's license and will appear in probate court on the charge. His father, Harold, was ticketed by state police for allowing an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle.

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18 Students On Republic Honor Roll

REPUBLIC — Eighteen students, including five in the seventh and tenth grades and two in each of the other classes, were named to the semester honor roll at Republic Central High School.

W. J. McClintock, superintendent, said all those listed have carried a minimum of four academic subjects and have maintained an average of "B" or better for the first semester.

The list follows:

- Grade 12 — Marie Kampinen, William McClintock.
- Grade 11 — Helen Hangas, Kristine Peterson.
- Grade 10 — Karen Godmere, Lucia Latvala, Jeanette Maki, Donna Mattila, Virginia Oien.
- Grade 9 — Andrea Koski, Judith Pasbrig.
- Grade 8 — Judith Hangas, Sandra Hofbauer.
- Grade 7 — Bonnie Hintsala, Lorna Keskitalo, Carol Kumpula, Phyllis Laakso, Sandra Niemi.

sheriff's office was strangely quiet during the near-record cold. Finally the explanation appeared: So many thousands of calls were going to a time-and-temperature information service that they were leaving no lines for calls to other Central 4 numbers, including the sheriff's.

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Bernice Aho — Operator
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HU 5-9275

Resident Of Princeton 34 Years Dies

GWINN — Mrs. Emil (Virginia) Dumanch, 74, Princeton, died at 7:45 a. m. Sunday in Bell Memorial Hospital, IshpeMING, where she had been a patient since Jan. 9.

She was born Nov. 20, 1888, in Vulcan and was a resident of Princeton 34 years.

Mrs. Dumanch was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Gwinn, and its Altar Society.

Surviving are her husband; three brothers, Carl and Peter Morocini of Norway and Harold Morocini of Baton, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Casanova of Norway, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. Charles Reinhart will officiate and burial will be made in Gwinn Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Harold Zorza of Milwaukee, Arnold, Robert, Calvin, Gerald and Marvin Zorza of Marquette.

The body is in the Koskey Funeral Home, Negaunee, where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be recited there at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

BUTLER
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
EVES. AT 7 & 9

Jerry Lewis
"It's ONLY MONEY"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS: SHORT SUBJECTS

VISTA
THEATRE
AND

ISHPEMING
THEATRE
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
7:00 — 9:00
ADMISSIONS: 85c — 65c — 50c

Walt Disney
Jules Verne's
Castaways
SPECIAL & CARTOON

IshpeMING Meetings

Wesley Methodist — Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Tuesday. "Experiment" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. WSCS executive board at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Stanley Williams, 634 N. Fifth St. Junior choir rehearsal at 3:30 and Wesley choir at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. District ministers' retreat at Wesley Church Thursday and Friday. Susanne Wesley Class at 7:30 p. m. Friday in home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cain, 238 Bluff St. Youth membership class at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Bethany Lutheran — Junior confirmation at 4 this afternoon. Board of trustees at 6:30 tonight. Deborah Circle at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Axel Hammar, 209 Oak St. Rebekah Circle at 7:30 in home of Mrs. Stuart Martin, 911 N. Third St. Senior confirmation at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday. Bethany choir at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Executive board of Bethany Lutheran Church Women at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel Lutheran — Ladies' chorus rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Children's choir rehearsal at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Luther League choir at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Church choir at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Finnish devotional service at 7 p. m. Thursday. Confirmation at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Grace Episcopal — Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Salvation Army — Ladies' Home League at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

IshpeMING Assembly of God — Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Bible Baptist — Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in lodge temple.

SPESQSA practice at 7:30 tonight in Ski Hall of Fame.

IshpeMING VFW Post at 7:30 tonight.

IshpeMING Choral Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night.

Choraleers practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Ski Hall of Fame.

IshpeMING Youth Center Council at 7:30 tonight in city hall council chambers.

St. Joseph's Catholic — Weekday Masses at 8 a. m., except Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Sea Scouts 310 at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Evangelical Covenant — Trailblazers at 6:45 tonight. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by choir practice at 8:15. Confirmation class scheduled for Friday cancelled.

Electronic devices can pick up radio signals generated by lightning flashes as far as 2,000 miles away.

Medical Mirror
Better Health Through Knowledge

WHY QUIT SMOKING?
Q. I have been a cigarette smoker for many years. If I quit now would I be less likely to develop lung cancer, or is the damage already done?
A. Studies conducted by the American Cancer Society show that cigarette smokers who give up smoking thereby reduce the risk of developing lung cancer. This conclusion was reached after comparing smokers, ex-smokers, and nonsmokers. Damaged lung cells resembling those found in bronchial cancer were present in 93 per cent of specimens from smokers, in 6 per cent of specimens from former smokers, and in only 1.2 per cent of specimens from nonsmokers.

VEGETARIANS
Q. I know a husband and wife who are vegetarians. How is it possible to keep healthy and consume only vegetables?
A. Vegetarians come in different varieties. Some will use dairy products but the really ethical vegetarian excludes all animal protein from the diet and replaces all articles of clothing and household equipment of animal origin with vegetable products. The fact that such people seem to get along fairly well without showing signs of dietary deficiency has for some time mystified nutritional scientists. (In other words, we don't know the answer).

DOCTORS KNOW they can depend on us to supply the newest drugs or compound the most complicated prescriptions. You, too, can depend on us for the finest service at the fairest prices.

Morrison's
MIRACLE DRUG STORE
Ash and Jopling Streets
Telephone HU 6-4443
IshpeMING, Michigan

2 Contests In Rock River Primary Vote

EBEN — There will be two contests in the biennial primary election in Rock River Township Monday, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Helvi S. Lake, Chatham, is not seeking re-election to the office of clerk. Mrs. Florence Lintula and Mrs. Vivian Mattison, both of Eben, are candidates to succeed her.

Mrs. Tyne Sturvist, Chatham, and Toivo Johnson, Eben, are seeking the office of treasurer to replace Harold M. Maki, Chatham, who is not seeking re-election.

Two officials, Arthur Swajanan, supervisor, and John Leppanen, trustee, have no opposition.

Also to be elected are a member of the board of review, justice of the peace, highway commissioner and two constables. No candidates filed for these offices.

Woman, 75, Dies In Home In Chatham

CHATHAM — Mrs. Maria Catherine Nykanen, 75, died in her home here at 8:40 last night. She had been ill for a month.

Mrs. Nykanen was born Dec. 3, 1887, in Finland and came to the United States in 1899, residing in Chatham since 1900.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Louise Kamppinen of Chatham; four sons, Ernest and Walter of Detroit, Edwin of Marquette and Paul of Negaunee; four daughters, Mrs. Lauri (Fannie) Hallstrom and Mrs. John (Helvi) Lake of Chatham, Mrs. William (Edith) Taylor of Ferndale and Mrs. George (Signe) Laakso of Eben; a sister, Mrs. John (Saima) Leppanen of Chatham; 28 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; 13 nieces and two nephews.

The body is in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, Munising, where friends may begin calling after 2 Tuesday afternoon.

Services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Eben Apostolic Lutheran Church. William Prusti of Negaunee will officiate and interment will take place in Pine Grove Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Escorts will be Ernest, Walter and Edwin Nykanen, William Taylor, John Lake and George Laakso.

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\$25,000 Liability
\$ 1,250 Medical
\$ 1,000 Death
\$20,000 Uninsured Motorist
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PIONEER AGENCY
of Negaunee
Granite 5-4118 or Dickens 6-9507

Medical Mirror
Better Health Through Knowledge

WHY QUIT SMOKING?
Q. I have been a cigarette smoker for many years. If I quit now would I be less likely to develop lung cancer, or is the damage already done?
A. Studies conducted by the American Cancer Society show that cigarette smokers who give up smoking thereby reduce the risk of developing lung cancer. This conclusion was reached after comparing smokers, ex-smokers, and nonsmokers. Damaged lung cells resembling those found in bronchial cancer were present in 93 per cent of specimens from smokers, in 6 per cent of specimens from former smokers, and in only 1.2 per cent of specimens from nonsmokers.

VEGETARIANS
Q. I know a husband and wife who are vegetarians. How is it possible to keep healthy and consume only vegetables?
A. Vegetarians come in different varieties. Some will use dairy products but the really ethical vegetarian excludes all animal protein from the diet and replaces all articles of clothing and household equipment of animal origin with vegetable products. The fact that such people seem to get along fairly well without showing signs of dietary deficiency has for some time mystified nutritional scientists. (In other words, we don't know the answer).

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Larson Team's Lead Slashed By Scarffe Peggars

ISHPEMING — High score of 1,233 in IshpeMING Women's Cribbage League matches last week was pegged by Marie Mongiat and Ann Tousignant.

A 1,200 was scored by Betty Bennett and Lil Villeneuve.

Scarffe's team made a gain of 664 holes to cut Larson's lead to 725.

The league will play the Negaunee Women's League Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Moose Hall in IshpeMING.

The IshpeMING members are reminded to bring table service for two and a small tablecloth.

Alger District of the Michigan Education Association will be held at 7 tonight in the Negaunee Lakeview School library.

The district president, Fred Benzie, requested the meeting.

The main item on the agenda will be a talk on salaries by Robert Ferguson, MEA field representative for Region 17. George Hancin, MEA public relations director, Lansing, will answer questions on millage campaigns and public relations.

The meeting will be of benefit for the chapter chairman of these committees as well as chapter presidents and all district officers, Benzie said.

Representatives of school organizations are urged to be present.

Obituary
THOMAS COLES
ISHPEMING — Services for Thomas Coles, who died Friday, were held at the Bjork & Zhukko Funeral Home this afternoon. The Rev. Eric Hammar officiated and burial was made in IshpeMING Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were John Voelker, L. P. Barrett, C. C. Rush-ton, Ben Hassenger, Les Lehman, Ray Mullins, James Flaa, Elvin Swanson, William St. John and Edward H. Bennetts.

JOHN M. VINCENT
BARAGA — John M. Vincent, 82, died Saturday afternoon in his home here.

He was born in Cornwall, England, Feb. 20, 1880, and had resided in Baraga 42 years. His wife, Ethel, died seven years ago.

Surviving are a nephew, Alfred Trissider, and a niece, Mrs. Ida Clark, both of Baraga; two nieces

INVITATION
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvala
300 River Street
will hold
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2
from 2 to 5 p.m. at
their home on the occasion
of their
25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Relatives, friends, and
neighbors are
cordially invited.

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 316-3111

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NOW IS THE TIME!
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\$199 WITH TRADE
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High Speed Dryers
\$169 NO MONEY DOWN
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- Big 12 Lb. Capacity
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G. E. OVEN RANGE
BIG 30" Size
SPECIAL PRICE \$199 With Trade No Money Down
JUST \$10 MONTHLY

- Spacious Fast Heating 23" Master Oven
- Pushbutton Controls
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- Automatic Oven and Minute Timers

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GATELY'S
ISHPEMING

Alger Circuit Court Term To Begin Feb. 4

MUNISING — The winter term of Alger Circuit Court will begin at 10 a. m. Monday, Feb. 4, with 11 cases scheduled to be heard by Judge George S. Baldwin.

The cases are:
 Criminal — Ronald Tritten, probation violation; Donald Lee Manis, driving an automobile while his operator's license was suspended or revoked (third offense); Albert Korvela, embezzlement; Matt Maki, felonious assault.
 Civil — Oral Mallette vs. Leaton Luke, trespass on the case; Howard Fraizer vs. Louis Van Geertruy and Lila Van Geertruy, dba Alger Falls Motel; First National Bank of Boston vs. Jerome Van Landschoot, assumpsit; Elmer E. Anderson, a minor, by Werner Anderson, his guardian, vs. Board of Road Commissioners for Alger County; Frances Ann Drake vs. Stanley Venne Sr. and Michael R. Heminger, jointly and severally, trespass on the case; Julius Siivula vs. W. R. Arthur, Inc., trespass on the case; Carl G. Lampela and Marianna Lampela vs. Norman Wirsing, foreclosure of land contract; Marion D. Hart-

man vs. John H. Hartman, and Victor A. Kordish vs. Dagne E. Kordish.

The list of jurors called for service follows:

AuTrain Township — Henrietta LaCombe and Wanda Wilder.
 Burt Township — Esther Ottenhoff and Herman Wood.
 Grand Island Township — Orava Jean Gollinger.
 Limestone Township — Walter Tuuri.
 Mathias Township — Edward John Laurila and Signe Marie Cady.
 Munising Township — Dorothea S. Clement, Evelyn V. Balko, Gladys Dolaskie and Hilia Ihalmaki.
 Onota Township — Elizabeth Lindquist.
 Rock River Township — Aune Hautamaki, Aina Tweedale, Rita Laakso and Joyce Niemi.
 City of Munising — Ruth Kemp, Bert Chase, George Wilderspin, Waino Kouri, Lorraine H. Garipey, Eunice A. Pelletier, Gunnard C. Matson, Margaret E. LaMothe, Lucille M. Erickson, Elni A. Olson, Alice C. Soukup and Charles Parcells.

Musicales Feb. 10th

NEGAUNEE — Sunday, Feb. 10, is the date set for the matinee musicale to be presented in the Negaunee High School auditorium, starting at 3 p. m.

The program, under the direction of Walter L. Daley, will feature the high school all-girl string orchestra. Added attractions will be presentations by ensembles and soloists.

There is no charge for the entertainment and the public is invited.

Gains Shown By Trenary Credit Union

TRENARY — An increase in the number of accounts, from 319 in 1961 to 340 at the end of last year, together with hikes in the amounts of loans and savings, were reported at the annual meeting of the Trenary Co-Op Federal

Credit Union in the Trenary High School.

The meeting, attended by 125 persons despite sub-zero weather, was conducted by Toivo Niemi. A smorgasbord was served by St. Jude's Circle of St. Rita's Church. Russell Huhn, Credit Union field representative from Escanaba, was the speaker.

The financial report showed net earnings for the year amounted to \$5,615.60. Loans to members reached \$81,595.60 last year compared with \$75,227.79 in 1961, while savings increased from \$69,301.43 to \$79,643.51.

Payments of 3 1/4 per cent on savings and 12 per cent on interest rebates were authorized. Members elected to the board of directors were Toivo Niemi, Clarence LaLone and Wilho Pylvanen. Holdover members are Leo Pokela and Fred Van Hala.

Edward Roberts was elected to join Fred Van Hala and William Savola on the credit committee, while Arnold Hill, Mrs. Fred Van Hala and Henry Peterson were named to the supervisory committee.

The New York State Thruway system comprises about 3,000 miles of single lane pavement—enough for a road from New York City to San Francisco.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Republic

Barbara Starkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Starkey, is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

David Vernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell, is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Victor Tolvenen is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

The MYF of the Republic Methodist Church will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. At 7:30 the adult Bible class will meet. At 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the senior choir will rehearse.

Gwinn

Mrs. Peter Bianchi, chairman of the Mother's March, announced today that all captains and lieutenants may pick up their collection envelopes at the Gwinn Clubhouse office.

Ishpeming

A meeting of Twin City Barracks, Veterans of World War I, scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Negaunee

The Bible class of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlors at 7 Tuesday night. Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. August Korvela will be hostesses.

Religious services, conducted by the Rev. Reuben Kaupilla, will be held in the Apostolic Lutheran Church at 7:30 Thursday night.

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ylitalo have returned from Chicago, where they visited their son, Jack, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at the West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park.

A course in woodland management will be offered at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station in Chatham beginning Tuesday night, Feb. 5. The course is open to all persons owning timberland and should be of special interest to farmers, timber operators and tree farmers. Interested persons may enroll by contacting the extension

Peninsula

(Continued from Page 6)

they despise them who despair of them."

My friend was speaking for values, without which life is meaningless. But modern social and economic sufficiency require an adequacy of people and the Upper Peninsula has a rather low reading on the population gauge.

The demographers say that this will change upward, but not drastically in the near future. They could be wrong. Many population projections in recent years have erred.

But no boom is sighted for us. Only a good life, a rich and envied life.

Facing it, let us reflect how much richer we are and how much more confident we should be than our brave forebears who opened this land and who achieved so much with so little.

Our economic heritage has been industries of extraction and they are entering an era of greater promise and more permanency than any in the past.

And recreation is at last bringing promise to this beautiful land.

Events now unforeseen may greatly increase the industrial manufacture which is the diadem of current municipal hopes. But even if they do not the Upper Peninsula will remain rich.

An art teacher of my youth told me: "Don't say the painting is no good. Say you don't like it."

That's good counsel for Peninsulans.

As Bruce Bairnsfather's Better Ole of World War I said: "If you know of a better 'ole, go to it!"

FASHION Clearance

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Values \$69.95 to \$125.00

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Imported and domestic woolsens! Glorified with luxurious fur. All in the styles you want.

UNTRIMMED COATS REDUCED

Values \$39.95 to \$69.95

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The season's success silhouettes. Full or slim. New sleeves and collars. Black. Colors, Tweeds.

DRESSES REDUCED

Values \$8.95 to \$22.95

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Sheathes, bouffants, shirtwaist and jacket dresses. Style after style — for 'round the clock wear.

CAR COATS REDUCED

Values \$14.95 to \$29.95

\$1088 \$1488 \$2488

Most wanted styles. Choose from wool, tweed or poplin. Some Sherpa lined!

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FRANK'S KRAUT . . .

15 Oz. Tin 10c

INSTANT COFFEE . . .

10 Oz. Jar 99c

Chocolate Covered Cherries

12 Oz. Pkg. 49c

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

3 6 1/2 Oz. Tins \$1.00

IGA TOMATO JUICE

4 46 Oz. Tins \$1.00

Potatoes

16 Oz. Can 10c

Tomatoes

2 16 Oz. Cans 29c

Deodorizer

10c Off Can 69c

Dinners

11 Oz. Pkg. 35c

Kidney Beans

15 Oz. Can 10c

Pork & Beans

15 Oz. Can 10c

Coffee

1 Lb. Bag 49c

Grapefruit

3 For 25c

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

50

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1-1 Lb. Armour's Star Pork Sausage Roll and This Coupon.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

50

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1-1 Lb. Pkg. Armour's Star Skinless Pork Sausage Links and This Coupon.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

100

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of \$10.00 or More and This Coupon.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

50

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of \$1.00 or More of Fresh Fruit or Vegetables.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

100

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of Any 2 Pkgs. of Pillsbury Scalloped or Au Gratin Potatoes.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

50

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of 4-16 Oz. Tins IGA Canned Fruit and This Coupon.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

25

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1-2 Lb. Pkg. IGA Cookies—Sandwich or Fig Bars and This Coupon.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trehwella's IGA Store

100

EXTRA Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1-25 Lb. King Midas Flour and This Coupon.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 2nd, 1963

NEGAUNEE IGA FOODLINER



MIRACLE IGA FOODLINER

TREWHELLA'S IGA STORE, PALMER

Flivvers Can't Get Started, Negaunee '5' Wins Another; Host Graveraet On Friday

NEGAUNEE — The Negaunee Miners sprinkled some bits of very good baseball through an otherwise odd game Saturday night, as they downed a sub-zero Kingsford squad, 6-4.

Getting one of the better games to date out of his front line, Coach Jack Taylor was able to play out the fourth quarter with a reserve unit on the floor, after taking a 4-2 lead in three periods.

Roger Carlson scored 14 to lead the Miners, in a reserve role. Bryan Farragh tallied 11 against his Uncle Gordon's Flivver five. Ed and Dennis Luoma scored 10. Mike Leaten played a much-improved game on the boards.

Dick Berlinski led both teams with 19. He scored on 13 of 19 free throw tries. Kingsford misfired at a potential 40 points from 27 fouls called on Negaunee.

The Miners missed 16 free throw attempts, but managed 14 points at the line — six by Roger Carlson. Negaunee hit on 32 per cent of its shots from the field.

But Kingsford shot 19 per cent — boosting the average nearly nine per cent in the last quarter.

Kingsford missed its first 18 shots from the field, but managed to stay close for all this time — nearly 11 minutes of play — on free throws. Negaunee wasn't hitting a whole lot better then.

The Flivvs led 2-0 on FT's by Don Edens and Andy Berlinski, but Farragh scored three. Luoma scored off a jump ball after each squad was blanked in two trips to the line.

Dick Berlinski hit four straight FT's. Jim Carlson rebounded for a bucket and a 7-7 tie. Free throws called on Negaunee.

St. Paul Comes From Behind To Beat Doelle Five, 67-60, For Eighth Victory Of Year

HOUGHTON — Negaunee St. Paul came from behind to down determined Doelle, 67-60, in a Mid-Peninsula Conference game

played at Houghton High gymnasium Saturday.

The game had been postponed from Thursday because of a Cooper Country snow storm.

And the Emeralds, after a quick barrage by Dennis Baraton, were as cold as all outdoors, through the first half.

Baraton hit 4-for-4 in the opening moments, but Doelle led 19-8 at the quarter, and with Dominic Jacobetti sitting out the second period after three quick fouls, the Spartans led, 34-29 at the half.

St. Paul had hit on only two of 16 shots in the second quarter while Doelle hit 7-for-15.

But Jacobetti scored 11, Rodney Guizzetti, eight, in the third period, and Coach Allan Dighera's club was on its way to an eighth victory in nine starts. Guizzetti ended up with 20, Dominic with 15 and Baraton with 13.

The Emeralds played control ball in the fourth quarter, taking only eight shots, and hitting on four of them.

Colin Jacobetti held high-scoring Jim Michelson to seven points, and Lonnie St. Aubin, blanked Sezernek of the Spartans while getting nine himself. Paul Peterson took point honors for Doelle with 23.

Both teams hit well from the field — 44 and 45 per cent — but the Emeralds 17 points from only 14 Spartan fouls cushioned the lead.

St. Paul hosts Rock, Tuesday night.

Old Timer Group Adds 4 To Baseball Hall Of Fame Rolls

NEW YORK (AP) — The old-timers group has four new members in Baseball's Hall of Fame today—outfielders Sam Rice and Elmer Flick and pitchers Eppa (Pheta) Rixey and John Clarkson. They will be formally inducted at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 5, bringing the total membership to 94.

Flick, a left-handed hitting outfielder who averaged .315 with the Phillies and Cleveland for 13 years from 1898 to 1910, now is an 87-year-old resident of Warrensville Heights, Ohio.

Clarkson, a right-handed pitcher who won 328 games for Worcester, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland in the National League from 1882 to 1894, died in 1909. He won 53 games for Chicago in 1885 and pitched 622 innings and won 49 for Boston in 1889.

The record books show Rice, a left-handed batter, hit .322 from 1915 to 1934 with Washington and Cleveland (1934 only). He cut with 2,987 hits, only 13 shy of the fabled 3,000 mark. In three World Series with the Senators he batted .364.

A speedy base-runner, he wound up with 351 stolen bases.

Rixey, now 71, lives in Terrace Park, Ohio, not far from the scenes of his greatest triumphs in Cincinnati. From 1912 through 1923 with the Phillies and Reds he won 266 and lost 251 games. Rixey was a tall 6-foot-6 inches; gangling left-hander with a peculiar motion who seldom walked a batter. He won more games than any other National League utility man. Warren Spahn came along. It is worth noting that he did all this while working for second division clubs.

SAC Wing Drops Two, Jumbles Race

K. I. SAWYER AFB — Previously undefeated, Headquarters 4042d Strategic Wing lost its first game of the season Jan. 17 to 56th Headquarters Squadron section in an overtime tilt, 76-74, then, four nights later on the same court, suffered defeat at the hands of 4042d Combat Defense Squadron, 59-57.

The two defeats shocked the powerful leading SAC squad which had sported a cool 8-0 record. The dethroned SACmen are now resting wearily in third place in the American League with an 8-2 record.

4042d Combat Defense Squadron leads the league with a 9-1 record.

In other league action, 4649th Support Squadron took over second place in the American League by defeating 56th Transportation Squadron, 70-64. It was an easy victory for the SAGEMen who are out to bring Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector its first base championship in the history of the unit.

The SAGEMen hold an 8-2 record in the American League.

56th Air Base Group is still the best team in the National League, sporting an 8-2 record. 56th Civil Engineering Squadron slipped to second place in the National League Tuesday night, dropping a 60-58 thriller to 4042d A&E Squadron.

Thomas Wright was the big gun in the SAC-REDRON game scoring 24 points to lead HEDRON over the SACmen, 76-74. Wright was also the high point man for the night, followed by SAC's Vernon Hawkins who threw in 23 points.

Hursey dropped in 16 points for HEDRON as well as Matthews. Other top SAC scorers included Rush with 14; Gant, 12, and Powell, 11. In the SAC-CDS game Tuesday night, the SACmen again came out on the short end. Led by Lt. Allan Miller, CDS started a rally late in the third period which resulted in the lead changing hands several times.

When the final whistle blew, CDS was out front, 59-57. Miller finished with 23 points. The defeat pushed the once powerful SAC team into third place in the league. Four days earlier they were perched atop the league with a sweet 8-0 record.

SAC followers claim the loss of the services of Rudy "The Postman" Peterson, is to blame for the sudden SAC downfall. Peterson did not appear in the SAC-HEDRON game and he suffered a broken finger in the opening minutes of their tilt with CDS.

A crucial week of play is in store for both league leaders when they go against several of the best seasoned teams in the league.

Betty Branchini Tops Gwinn Gals' Pin Meet; Pfeiffers Place First

Sixteen teams competed in the annual Pin Meet held by the Gwinn Women's Handicap Bowling league with 20 doubles teams and 49 singles entries.

In the team event, the Pfeiffers took first place with 2,496 with Phyllis Hocking's high series of 588 and Betty Branchini with 583.

Each of the five member schools had one man in the first five scorers. Following Koski were Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee St. Paul, 25.66 average for three games, Allan Felt of National Mine, 19-a-game, Bill McClintock of Republic at 18.2, and Jim Michelson of John Doelle High, 15.3. Doelle, near Tapiola, is the newest member of the league. Each school except winless National Mine has another shooter in the second five, too.

Felt leads in total free throws with 27, but also in attempts with 37. McClintock is second in both, being 19-for-32 Art Saarela has scored on 10 of 11 free throw tries, Jacobetti 15-of-17, and Koski, 15 of 18.

Player	FG	F	FM	FT	Tot.
St. Paul	6	1	9	4	13
Dennis Baraton	6	1	9	4	13
St. Paul	2	5	2	2	20
Rodney Guizzetti	8	4	0	2	10
Dominic Jacobetti	6	3	2	5	15
Colin Jacobetti	2	0	2	8	8
Paul Meli	0	2	0	4	4
George Torrono	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	17	4	16	67

Player	FG	F	FM	FT	Tot.
Doelle	10	3	1	3	23
Paul Peterson	10	3	1	3	23
Art Sezernek	4	3	4	3	10
Steve Sezernek	0	1	2	4	4
Jim Michelson	3	1	2	4	4
Wes Kams	4	0	1	2	7
Totals	24	13	7	14	60

COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

(By the Associated Press)

Michigan State 61, Minnesota 59	Miami 89, Western Michigan 80
Detroit 78, St. Bonaventure 73	Ferris 82, Soo Tech 66
Anderson (Ind.) 84, Kalamazoo 63	Concordia (Ill.) 80, Hope 73
Eastern Michigan 88, Hillsdale 83 (ot.)	Northwood 79, Detroit Tech 74
Chicago 61, Wayne State 42	Indiana Tech 105, Olivet 53
Michigan Tech 78, Northland (Wis.) 65	Muskingum (Ohio) 86, Adrian 72
Cincinnati 62, Illinois 53	Chicago Loyola 92, Santa Clara 72
Ohio State 78, Creighton 73	Wichita 77, Air Force 45
Kansas St. 57, Okla. St. 55	Wisconsin 85, St. John's (N.Y.) 52
Northwestern 86, Purdue 82	Indiana 76, DePaul 75
St. Louis 71, Bradley 63	Marquette 90, Drake 76
Dayton 67, Toledo 62	Niagara 82, Youngstown 65
Ohio U. 61, Kent St. 49	

Cincinnati, Loyola '5s' Win Before 20,687

(By the Associated Press)

After triumphs in the season's dream doubleheader, Cincinnati's tenacious Bearcats and the run-and-shoot Ramblers from Loyola of Chicago could be heading for a spectacular climax to the college basketball year—a showdown for the national championship.

Cincinnati, unchallenged as the country's top team, showed its poise and doggedness Saturday night at Chicago Stadium in a 62-53 victory over third-ranked Illinois that stretched the Bearcat's winning streak to 33-15 this season.

Cincinnati, unchallenged as the country's top team, showed its poise and doggedness Saturday night at Chicago Stadium in a 62-53 victory over third-ranked Illinois that stretched the Bearcat's winning streak to 33-15 this season.

Illinois took the "B" game, 55-35.

Negaunee hosts Marquette Graveraet, Friday.

Player	FG	F	FM	FT	Tot.
Dwight Remagnoli	3	3	0	4	9
Handy Brockington	3	1	5	0	19
Dick Berlinski	3	1	0	3	1
Don Edens	0	1	0	3	1
Andy Berlinski	0	0	0	2	0
Ron Tortelli	4	0	1	4	8
Paul Peterson	0	0	0	1	0
Bob Staples	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	22	15	19	48

Eskey-Braves, Eben-Nahma Tuesday Night Hoop Tilts Involve League Leadership

Undefeated Champion, one of only two high school quintets still boasting a perfect record, rests on its laurels this week, but there's plenty of action elsewhere on Upper Peninsula courts.

Escañaba and Gladstone battle for top spot in the Great Lakes Conference Tuesday night, at the same time that Nahma and Eben will clash to snap a deadlock in the Central U.P. League.

Ironwood of the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference and Niagara, Wis., of the Menominee Range circuit, are in action both Tuesday and Friday nights, can come close to clinching championships by sweeping both games.

Ontonagon, the second all-winning squad, hosts L'Anse in pursuit of the Copper Country Conference crown. The Polar Braves, 9-0 in league play and 12-0 overall, are two and one-half games in front of Houghton, but still far from clinching the title.

Both Champion and Ontonagon have been rated atop their respective divisions in state prep (age) rankings for several weeks. Champion will be idle until meeting Marquette Bishop Baraga Feb. 6.

Tuesday's home game against Escañaba will be the first of three big tests for Gladstone, a highly rated Class B outfit which won seven consecutive games before bowing to the Eskymoos early in January.

Guard Len Sabourin was injured in that game and missed five of another Great Lakes tussle with Ishpeming, which Gladstone lost. He saw some action against Norway last week, when the Braves snapped their two-game losing streak.

Although not a high-scoring outfit, Gladstone is regarded as one of the better Class B quintets in the Peninsula because of its defensive record. The Braves have limited opponents to an average of 43 points — one of the best in the U.P. — and only Escañaba has gone over 50 in regulation time against them.

Tom Vanlerbergh, one of four six-footers in the lineup, is pacing the team in scoring with 136 points. The other six who have played more or less regularly have totals ranging from 52 to 75 points.

Following Tuesday's game with their arch rivals, the Braves of Coach Bill Wood will play an up-and-coming Escañaba Holy Name team, then will host Marquette Graveraet. The latter, rapidly snapping out of a slump, currently is tied with Gladstone for second place in the Great Lakes, half a game back of Escañaba (7-2) in league play.

Niagara, looking for its third consecutive championship in the Menominee Range, meets Kingsford Tuesday and Stambaugh Friday, and can wrap up at least a share of the 1963 crown by winning both. Ironwood will be just a game away from doing the same in the Michigan-Wisconsin if it

Sawyer '5s' SAC Wing Drops Two, Jumbles Race

(By the Associated Press)

Billy Hicke was given the toughest assignment in pro hockey three years ago. He was named to replace the great Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who retired after 18 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens.

The young right winger couldn't handle the assignment, however, and was given a less-taxing job on the Canadiens' No. 3 line.

Hicke scored a most important goal Sunday night. It snapped a 1-1 deadlock with the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks in the sixth minute of the third period and pushed Montreal to a 3-1 victory.

In other games, Gordie Howe's goal, on an assist by goalie Hank Bassen, moved Detroit to a 5-3 conquest of Boston and the Toronto Maple Leafs downed the New York Rangers 4-2.

Hicke's goal was his ninth of the campaign. Bobby Rousseau scored the clincher into an empty net with only three seconds left. Jean Beliveau also scored for the winners while Bob Turner got Chicago's only tally.

The clincher in Sunday night's Detroit game came with the score tied at 3-3 and with just over three minutes remaining in the final period.

Bassen set up Howe's scoring play by grabbing the puck near the net and feeding it over to Howe on the right boards. Howe streaked by Bruin defenseman Doug Moins at the Detroit blue line and then raced in on goalie Ed Johnston with only defenseman Warren Groppe back.

Godfrey dropped down to block the shot but only helped screen Johnston and Howe drove a rising 20-footer into the net for his 22nd goal of the season and 524th of his long NHL career.

Norm Uhlman added an empty-net insurance goal to ice the victory for Detroit.

Goalie Helps Howe Break Tie For Wings

(By the Associated Press)

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Harlem Stars Play At BBC On Monday

Marquette Knights of Columbus are busy selling tickets for the game, a week from tonight, between the travelling Harlem Stars and the Shell All Stars.

The program is set for 8 p.m. at the Baraga Central High School gym, with profits to go to the school.

In addition to the basketball program, the Savitski School of Dance will provide a half-time program.

The Stars began their season in Alaska, the last week in September, and will hit up to 40 states plus Mexico, Canada, Australia, Japan and some parts of Europe, according to plans, this season.

"Magicians" is what Owner Bold Buie calls the "Stars", referring to their zany antics, ball-handling, intricate pass patterns, trick shots, marathons dribbling and impromptu comedy.

The Harlem Stars will meet the Shell All-Stars of Marquette, in this exhibition.

Northern Opens 2nd Semester, Seeking 2nd Hoop Victory On Road

Northern Michigan College opened its second semester, basketball-wise, this noon, when the slightly revamped Wildcats left for Mankato State, where they'll meet the Indians, Tuesday.

Marty Gharity joined the travelling squad for the first time, after completing his first semester following transfer from the University of Wisconsin.

Missing from the travelling squad were Jerry Wright, and Bill Webb. Wright failed to make the grade scholastically, and is reported contracting a professional baseball contract. Webb, 6-8 freshman, had four excellent grades but failed to pass enough hours to remain eligible. Wright had started most games and Webb had been in the first five on a couple of occasions.

Northern racked up its first road victory of the season, Saturday, coasting to a 97-86 victory at Calvin.

Celebrating their "report cards", the Wildcats had five men in double figures, led by Bob Armstrong with 28, Tim Bullock, 17; Duane Soine, 15; Wayne Lundy, 12; and Gary Silc, 11.

Down through all eight scorers, it was almost as if they scored in direct proportion to how hard they had to work to keep those marks up.

NMC outrebounded the Knights, 38-18 in the first half, but Calvin whittled away at the lead by hitting on 20 of 35 second half shots. Van Erdman scored 36.

Mankato was tied with highly-regarded St. Cloud, with eight minutes left, Saturday night, but they went scoreless for seven of those minutes and lost by 19. The 6-5 Les Sonnabend and 6-2 Dave Agers are both averaging over 16 points a game for Mankato, while Jon Hagen is near 14, brother Joel, over 10. John Seifert, 6-5, will probably get the call as the other starter against the tall Wildcats.

Northern hosts Ferris, Friday.

Jr. Hockey Races Tight

Saturday's games at the Palestra ended with first place in each of the four races still open for grabs.

In the Pee Wee B division, the Exchange Club Tigers were shut out 1-0 by the Owls. The victory by the Owls let them move 1 point ahead of the Tigers. The third place Bancroft Bears edged the Wildcats 1-0 to remain in contention.

In the Pee Wee A race, the Carpenters broke a tie for first place by shutting out second-place Standard Oil, 2-0.

Vollwerth-Brebnar has moved into the position of a spoiler. Out of contention and with nothing but a tie to their credit, Vollwerth outplayed and outgated the third place Jr. Sentinels to chalk up their victory, 3-1. The loss dropped the Jr. Sentinels 5 points out of first place.

Mobil and Pepsi Cola held onto their first and second spots in the Bantam Division. Mobil shut out the Elks, 3-0, while Pepsi downed LS&I, 6-2. Just one game out, second place Pepsi will meet Mobil Tuesday evening and LS&I is to take on the Elks.

Saturday's games saw no change in the race in the Midget-Juvenile division. The Lions ruled the ice as they defeated Bunny Bread 8-1 and the Elks shut out Bancroft 7-0. The Lions enjoy a 5 point lead over second place Elks. However, the Elks have an opportunity to cut that lead when they meet the Lions Tuesday.

Jr. High Western Division Ends Regular Season

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Tonight, Diorite is at National Mine; Tuesday, Republic at Michigan, and Thursday, Ishpeming St. John's at Champion and Marquette St. John's at Negaunee St. Paul.

Last week, Diorite edged Republic, 33-30 in an overtime thriller; Michigan topped Marquette St. John, 23-18, Negaunee St. Paul beat Champion, 32-10, and Ishpeming St. John beat National Mine, 33-18.

In the Eastern division this week, Gwinn is at Ishpeming Phelps, Tuesday, while Marquette is at Negaunee and Mt. Pierce is at Marquette St. Peter, Wednesday.

Last week, Ishpeming edged Marquette, 26-23 in a tight one, while Negaunee downed Pierce, 51-13, and Gwinn beat Marquette St. Michael, 39-19.

Marquette Women's Shirley Nquist led the league with a 476 (163-176-137) while Gladys Quilliam had high game of 205. Shirley led Shoreland Alveys to a 2.226 high series with a 748 team game.

NEGAUNEE MAJOR 875 Dave Bertucci bowled a 582 (237-171-174) while Jim Maino had a 222 game. K. C. C. rolled a 2,688 (971-849-888) for team honors.

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29.18 MILES PER GALLON

Rambler beats all cars in miles per gallon in Pure Oil Economy Test



ONE OF 3 EVENTS IN 1963 PURE OIL PERFORMANCE TRIALS AT DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

In Class 6, Rambler American got most miles per gallon of all cars for the fourth straight year—beating Falcon, Comet, Buick Special, Chevy II-4, Corvair and Tempest 4—plus all others.

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Proved Best Economy... Another benefit you get in the Economy King

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award

Rambler

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Soaring Rambler sales make your Rambler dealer an exceptionally good man to do business with right now for a new car or Select used car. See him today!

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722 W. Washington St. Marquette, Mich.

HEBBARD RAMBLER SALES
4th and Bank Sts. Ishpeming, Mich.

25 Marquette Skiers Qualify For Junior Regionals, Feb. 9-10

IRON MOUNTAIN — Twenty-five Marquette youngsters were among 65 qualifiers in the Junior Alpine sub-regional ski tournament held at Pine Mountain over the weekend.

The group will advance, along with 65 from a Wausau, Wis., sub-regional, to a Feb. 9-10 meet at Cliffs Ridge.

Among the Marquette standouts: Douglas Chisholm took a first in giant slalom, second in slalom and third in downhill in Class I. In giant slalom he edged Mike Rus-

sell by two-tenths of a second. Ben Bennett was third in slalom, while other qualifiers were Larry Fisk, Tom Krieg, Dave Clark, Andy Martin and Barry Marietta.

Among the older girls, Jean Thoren was second in downhill, third in giant slalom, while Ally Van Landegem was third in downhill, and Donna Wilkins, second in slalom.

In Class II, Penny Chisholm was first in slalom, second in downhill, while Nancy Fletcher was third in slalom, in girls' competition.

Boys who qualified for the regionals in Class II were Tim Acocks, Hank Bothwell, Jeffrey Glass, Fred Boltho, Dennis Burkman, Robert Rieboldt.

Susan Fletcher and Wendy Sellin skied to a 1-2 sweep in all three girls' races in Class III, with Susan first, Wendy second in slalom, downhill and giant slalom.

Bill Boltho was second in Class III slalom and Tom Clark also qualified for the regionals.

In Class IV, the youngest group, Natalie Brebner took honors in slalom, downhill and giant slalom.

"Rusty" Perlich qualified with a third in the Class IV giant slalom.

Eau Claire Hill Record Falls As Bergh Wins Central Ski Jump

EAU CLAIRE — Larry Bergh of Eau Claire won the Central U. S. Ski Association jumping championships, Sunday, with a record-breaking leap of 199 feet and a 190-footer.

Bergh was also judged the most graceful rider. His style points were needed, as Lyle Swanson of Westby scored 197 (equalling the old Eau Claire hill record) and 199. The Eau Claire jumper out-classed such star performers as Ansten Samuelstuen of Steamboat Springs, Gene Kollarek of Duluth and John St. Andre of Ishpeming. St. Andre placed fifth.

Don Hillier, jumping for the Ishpeming Ski Club, finished second behind Clyde Brodt of the Minneapolis club who was judged most graceful rider in Class B. Jim Marra placed twelfth.

Iron Mountain jumper Tom Peterson won the junior class jumping with leaps of 177 and 186, but Dave Hicks of Duluth, seventh, was judged the most graceful rider. Gerry Goyen was in the number four slot and John Carello, 12th.

Ralph Bietilla made a typical good showing in placing second to John Lyons of St. Paul, while

capturing the most graceful rider award. Coy Hill finished in seventh place, in veterans class.

VETERANS CLASS

Jones, St. Paul	192-168-188.0
Hindin, Ish.	146-167-184.0
Randford, Duluth	148-168-183.0
Len Nappa, Ely	150-168-181.3
Ed Paavola, Duluth	142-178-189.6
Bill, Hennepin, Minn.	133-161-176.3
Herb, Ishpeming	153-151-175.2
Bob Irons, Chicago	148-151-173.4
Don Harne, St. Paul	150-153-171.7
Lloyd Severin, Eau Claire	146-152-169.3

JUNIOR CLASS

Peterson, Iron Min.	177-186-207.2
Dave Lundmark, Duluth	174-188-207.0
Bob Hanover, Ely	174-181-203.6
Goyen, Ishpeming	196-179-201.6
Dave Naylor, Madison	173-179-199.6
Ron Jacobson, Madison	169-176-199.3
Dave Hicks, Duluth	161-164-196.6
Darryl Kurl, Duluth	159-173-196.6
Mike Hartig, Mpls.	158-172-189.9
Curt Anderson, Eau Claire	164-156-187.2

CLASS B

Brodt, Minneapolis	174-175-204.3
Hillier, Ish.	174-175-198.8
John Barstad, Eau Claire	169-179-197.4
Leroy Martinson, Mpls.	169-169-188.8
Dave Naylor, Madison	168-170-185.4
Jack Madahe, Rushford	168-170-185.4
Paul Jacobs, Iron Min.	158-167-184.3
Don Le Vuong, Duluth	158-168-184.3
Jan Gustafson, Rushford	151-166-181.3
Jan Dougaveto, Iron Min.	150-152-180.2

CLASS A

Bergh, Eau Claire	190-199-226.4
Swanson, Westby	187-199-223.3
Samuelstuen, Steamboat	188-193-222.3
Kollarek, Duluth	190-196-222.0
John Carey, Ishpeming	187-187-213.4
Joe Ryan, St. Paul	180-190-212.3
Bob Beck, U. Army	183-183-209.4
Jerry Le Vuong, Mpls.	178-177-206.3
Dag Helgestad, Mpls.	175-181-205.0
Ted Lahner, Eau Claire	177-175-205.4

Tech Downs Northland '5'

(By the Associated Press)

Michigan's smaller college basketball teams took it on the chin Saturday night, recording only one victory in seven games with out of state opponents.

In the lone triumph by a state school, Michigan Tech thumped Northland (Wis.) 78-65.

Muskingum (Ohio) defeated Adrian 86-72; Miami (Ohio) knocked Western Michigan out of a first place tie in the Mid-American Conference with an 89-80 victory; Chicago triumphed over Wayne State 61-42; Concordia (Ill.) beat Hope 80-73; Anderson (Ind.) easily defeated Kalamazoo 84-63, and Indiana Tech routed Olivet 105-53 in other games involving out of state schools.

Two of the major colleges, Michigan State and Detroit, gave the state a little to brag about as they came up with upset victories.

MSU edged Minnesota 61-59 in a Big Ten contest, and Detroit bounced St. Bonaventure 78-73.

Northern Michigan scored a 97-86 victory over Calvin; Ferris defeated Tech 82-66; Eastern Michigan scored an 88-83 overtime decision over Hillsdale, and Northwood downed Detroit Tech 79-74 in other games.

Guard Bill Massey and Center Doug Scheuneman scored 25 and 24 points respectively to lead Michigan Tech's win over Northland. Tech led 38-34 at the half.

Northland's Jack Povasser was ejected for fighting with five minutes remaining in the first half after he had scored 17 points. Bob Hammen had 20 points to lead the losers.

Miami's sophomore starters all scored in double figures as they took over second place in the MAC with the triumph over Western Michigan.

Manny Newsome had 22 points for Western to lead all scorers, while Jeff Gehring and Skip Snow each had 20 for Miami.

Rudy Ransom scored 29 points as Ferris defeated Soo Tech in their annual clash at Sault Ste. Marie which is part of Tech's Winter Carnival.

Bernie Kilpatrick added 20 points to the Ferris total, while Stan Ojala had 19 and teammate John Jeske 18 for the losers.

Charlie Works missed an opportunity to pull a victory out for Hillsdale (8-11) when he missed a pair of free throws with three seconds remaining in the game against Eastern Michigan. He did make his second shot to tie the game and send it into overtime though.

Eastern outscored the Dales 13-8 in the extra session to turn in his first road triumph of the campaign. Chuck Turner and Ed Galup had 21 and 20 points, respectively, for Eastern, now 6-4. Phil Rabaja had 21 for Hillsdale.

Knicks Stop Bill & Cooz, Still Lose

(By the Associated Press)

Even when high scoring Bill Russell and Bob Cousy are held in check, the Boston Celtics have enough depth to win more than their share of National Basketball Association games.

Sunday, Russell scored 16 points and Cousy only eight. But, with rookie John Havlicek and veteran Clyde Lovellette leading the way, the Celts downed the New York Knickerbockers 123-110.

In other games, Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 105-101, Syracuse beat San Francisco 119-110 and Cincinnati turned back Chicago 143-126.

The Celtics led 30-20 at the end of the first period.

Huge Emergency

As if the Knicks didn't have enough trouble, Paul Hogue, their big center, underwent an emergency appendectomy in a New York hospital and will be out for the rest of the season. The Knicks are 12½ games behind Cincinnati, which is in third place in the Eastern Division.

Vaulter Tops His 'Best' By 15 Inches

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—C. K. Yang, the decathlon star from Hermosa, whose best previous mark in the 110-meter high jump was 14 feet 11 inches, was only mildly surprised when he pole vaulted a starting 16-3/4.

"I cleared 16-2 in practice a couple of months ago," he confided after history's highest pole vault Saturday night in the Oregon Invitational meet.

Don't Count

Since the vault was made indoors, it will not be submitted for a world record. Only outdoor performances are considered for world marks.

Yang, latest in a string of athletes to crack the once formidable 16 foot barrier, said he went over 16 feet in practice "but that was with my old pole. I broke it."

Since he used a fiber glass pole, the one with which he soared the highest in history.

Lasted One Night

The best previous indoor mark was 16-2 1/4 by Dave Turk at Toronto Friday night.

U. F. HIGH SCHOOL

Negaunee 60, Kingsford 43
Negaunee St. Paul 60, Doelle 53
Trout Creek 72, National Mine 40
Sault Ste. Marie 45, Manistique 41
Escanaba 68, Newberry 38
Ontonagon 60, Wakefield 57
Bessemer 64, Iron River 63
Mass 55, Lake Linden 43

COOL CLASSIC

Sault Ste. Marie golfers — the more hardy ones, that is — will brave sub-zero temperatures to take part in the annual "Arctic Open" at the Sault Country Club this Saturday. Three plowed runways will be used for the event, part of the Sault's Winter Carnival.

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	
6:30-6	5-Flintstones
7:00-6	5-Early Show, Cont.
7:00-6	5-Armie Oakley
7:00-6	5-Rifeman
7:00-6	5-News
7:15-5	5-ABC News
7:30-6	5-Huntley-Brinkley
7:30-6	5-To Tell The Truth
8:00-6	5-The Dakotas
8:00-6	5-It's A Man's World
8:30-6	5-I've Got A Secret
8:30-6	5-Lucille Ball Show
9:00-6	5-Saints & Sinners
9:00-6	5-Rifeman
9:00-6	5-Danny Thomas
9:00-6	5-Stoney Burke
9:30-6	5-Andy Griffith
9:30-6	5-Price Is Right
10:00-6	5-Ben Casey
10:00-6	5-David Brinkley's
10:00-6	5-Journa
10:30-6	5-Ben Casey
10:30-6	5-Chet Huntley Reporting
11:00-6	5-News, Sports, Weather
11:00-6	5-News
11:20-6	5-Tonight Show
11:30-6	5-Favorite Story
11:30-6	5-M Sound
12:00-11	5-Checkmate
12:00-11	5-Superior Showcase
12:00-11	5-Overland Trail
WEDNESDAY	
8:00-5	5-Today
9:00-6	5-Capt. Kangaroo
10:00-6	5-Calendar
10:00-6	5-Jack LaLanne
10:00-6	5-Say When
10:30-11	5-Crusader Rabbit
10:30-11	5-Love Lucy
10:30-11	5-Play Your Hunch
11:00-6	5-The McCoy's

Webster Shows Pin Skill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — As Dick Weber, the thin man from St. Louis, coolly made off with his second straight All-Star championship crown, he left the strong impression he is a match for any man in bowling, including veteran Don Carter.

Weber whipped big Billy Welu 642-591 in the three-game title roll-off Saturday night and pocketed a winner's check for \$15,000.

Earlier in the day, the 33-year-old Indianapolis native beat Welu 3-1 in the 14th round for a big boost toward the title.

Carter of St. Louis, is still considered the greatest performer in bowling. He has won the world invitational six times in seven years and holds four All-Star crowns, in 1937-38 and 1953-54. He was a close third this time.

Mrs. Marion Ladewig, 48, the famous grandmother from Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Bobbie Shaler, 33, of Chicago, 588-578 for her eighth All-Star championship, and \$5,000.

Carter was beaten Saturday, each time 3-1, by a trio of opponents — Eddie Jackson, Ted Hoffman and John Powell, Jr. — and just missed the roll-off. But he defeated surprising Robbie Robinson of Wilmington, Del., 677-605 for third place, worth \$5,000.

Mrs. Ladewig, who barely reached the title roll-off over Joy Abel, had a 5-7 split to start the 10th frame of her last game. With a chance to take it all, Miss Shaler came back with the same split.

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WANT-AD INFORMATION

WANT-ADS received between 8 a. m. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday until noon. No ads accepted after 5:00 P.M. on Saturday. No ads accepted after 9:00 a. m. on week-days or after 9:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

WANT-ADS which are taken by phone are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week. Out-of-town ads are payable in advance of insertion.

Table Showing Want-Ad Cost When Paid At Cash Rate

Day	Days	Rate
1	1	1.00
2	2	1.80
3	3	2.40
4	4	3.00
5	5	3.60
6	6	4.20
7	7	4.80
8	8	5.40
9	9	6.00
10	10	6.60
11	11	7.20
12	12	7.80
13	13	8.40
14	14	9.00
15	15	9.60
16	16	10.20
17	17	10.80
18	18	11.40
19	19	12.00
20	20	12.60
21	21	13.20
22	22	13.80
23	23	14.40
24	24	15.00
25	25	15.60
26	26	16.20
27	27	16.80
28	28	17.40
29	29	18.00
30	30	18.60
31	31	19.20

Ad Run 3 Days 4th Day FREE!

COPY accepted with understanding it will be published as arranged to suit. All ads restricted to proper classification.

ERRORS in advertising should be reported immediately. The Mining Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

— PHONES —
CA 6-3554 — GR 5-4761
HU 4-401 — DI 6-9748
EV 7-3010 — L'Anne 150-R3

WDMJ RADIO
1320 ON YOUR DIAL

MONDAY EVENING

5:00	Michigan News
5:05	Showcase
5:25	Scoreboard
5:30	Flight Log
6:00	Paul Harvey
6:05	Dinner Moods
6:45	Family Devotions
7:00	Bob Considine
7:05	Tom Harmon
7:15	Easy Listening
7:30	Land Of Music
7:45	Sacred Heart
8:00	Campus Calling
8:55	ABC News
9:00	Campus Calling
9:55	ABC News
10:00	State News
10:10	News Wrap-Up
10:20	Bill Owens Sports
10:25	Weather
10:30	Guard Show
10:45	Easy Listening
10:55	Late News
11:00	Sign Off

TUESDAY

5:53	Sign On
5:55	News
6:00	Morning Bell Show
6:25	News
6:30	Morning Bell
6:55	Sports
7:00	Dawn Patrol
7:15	Weather Forecast
7:20	News In Brief

Marquette Prison

Tony Hogan bowled a 553 (200-139-214) to lead for the week. The Mixers swept to a 2-408 with an 818 game.

Services—
Professional Services 22

INCOME TAX TIME!
Need Assistance? — Contact W. J. BREWER, ER, Record Print Shop, Ishpeming, 200 South Pine, HU 6-8801, Evenings by appointment CA 6-3237.

Radio and Television Service 23

TRY US FIRST! — REPAIRS on TV's, Radios, Phonographs, Car Radios, Hi-Fi's, etc. Right. Services Excellent! — JOHN-NON RADIO & TV, Ishpeming, HU 6-8731.

Employment—
Help Wanted — Male 27

WE GUARANTEE
\$125 per week while training to take over route of established customers for top rated company. Sales experience not necessary. Must be neat, personable, married man and have good car. Write Box A-128 Mining Journal, Marquette.

MINOR OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN OVER 30
Opportunity for quick advancement and high commission earnings with a growing and expanding company selling world famous Goddard maintenance products. Many exclusive and noncompetitive repeat items. Age no barrier. Diversified winter and summer line. We take care of all financing, shipping and collection. New salesman O. M. Bath earned \$358 commissions his second year. Paul Rausch, new salesman, earned \$608 on one sale and now is No. 3 company volume leader. Fringe benefits include life insurance, sales bonuses. Write Constantine Paint, Varnish Corp., East Ohio Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

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COMPLETE WINTER CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 10 A.M.
OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P. M. TUESDAY
Regular Store Hours for Balance of Sale

FREE TO THE FIRST 20 CUSTOMERS
DAILY TUES. (JAN. 29th) Thru SAT., (FEB. 2nd) WE WILL GIVE AN
ATTRACTIVE LONG HANDLED SHOE HORN



TWEEDIES
\$7⁹⁹ THRU \$10⁹⁹

VITALITY
\$6⁹⁹ THRU \$8⁹⁹

JOLENE and MANDARINS
\$3⁹⁹ THRU \$7⁹⁹

SPORT
WEDGIES and FLATS
\$1⁹⁹ THRU \$7⁹⁹

SNOW BOOTS
BY KICKERINO — JOLENE — GODMAN
VALUED TO \$15
\$4⁹⁹ THRU \$9⁹⁹

HANDBAGS AS LOW AS \$1.88

Kirkish's

DOWNTOWN ISHPERING



FLORSHEIM-MASSAGIC
FREEMAN-CALUMETS
and HUSH PUPPIES

\$5⁹⁹ THRU \$11⁹⁹

ALL SPRING SHOES 15% OFF

ALL WEYBERG and THROUGHGOOD
WORK SHOES 10% OFF

Women's - Children's

HOUSE SLIPPERS

\$1⁹⁹ THRU \$3⁹⁹

Including Some Daniel Greens



Children's Shoes

BY RED GOOSE—STEPMAS—E JAY'S

LARGE SELECTION

ONLY \$3⁹⁹

KIDDIES ASK FOR FREE BALLOONS
AND PENCILS

you will find
MANY SPECIALS
IN OUR
BASEMENT STORE

Extra Special

ENTIRE STOCK OF

BALL BAND — U. S. GOODRICH
RUBBER FOOTWEAR 10% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF

SANDLER OF BOSTON SKI
BOOTS—C.C.M SKATES

25% OFF

1ST QUALITY — 51 GAUGE — 13 DENIER
SEAMLESS HOSE

3-PRS. \$1.99

Pr. 69c