

Commission Studying Possible Improvement Of County Road 553

Marquette's city commission this week proposed a series of meetings between members of the Marquette County Road Commission and representatives of the municipal government to discuss County Road 553.

The move was aimed at shaping final plans concerning operation, maintenance and improvement of that section of County Road 553 which lies within the city limits. It resulted from a road commission request that the city take over responsibility for the designated section of road.

At a special session in the city hall, City Manager Thomas Moore reviewed the issue, which came to commission attention about a year ago.

1.8 Mile Section

At that time, H. L. Shroeger, superintendent-engineer for the road commission, officially requested that the city take over upkeep of the portion of Road 553 that lies within the city limits—specifically, the 1.8 mile section extending from Pioneer Road beyond Cliffs Ridge on a hill southwest of the Carp River bridge.

Moore noted that County Road 553 is not a "through" highway, continuing across and out of the city, but ends at Pioneer Road;

and he commented that the city may be liable for operation of that section within the city, despite the fact that, historically, the county always maintained the road.

Difficult Topography

It was pointed out that the section in question is a difficult portion to maintain, encompassing curves, hills and valleys. If the city takes it over, Moore said, it "could become a burden."

Much discussion of the problem precluded this week's meeting, at which Moore called attention to the most recent proposal from the county road commission concerning improvements on Road 553.

Improvement Plan Cited

Shroeger's communication, which followed telephone talks with Moore, included estimates of costs for base improvement of the road from the city limits northerly to the Carp River bridge, in conjunction with planned improvements by the county from the city limits south.

One estimate, covering the cost of construction with four-foot shoulders, was \$30,600. The other, incorporating eight-foot shoulders, was \$34,900. Neither includes the cost of paving the road, but both are based on the premise of 50-50 payments, shared by city and county.

Shroeger said he estimated the cost of paving the 1.8 mile stretch at \$10,000 per mile, or \$18,000. Of that amount, he noted, \$9,000—also exactly half—"would eventually be the city's share."

Quick Action Sought

He explained that it was essential the road commission be notified of the city's feelings with regard to the proposed project, as soon as possible.

Shroeger also stated that, if the city decides to participate in the improvement project, the road commission would then keep the portion of County Road 553 within the city limits in the county road system, until the improvement project is completed. Target date for such completion would be fall of 1963 or summer of 1964, he indicated.

Several questions were posed by commissioners and city department heads after Moore's explanation. C. Fred Rydholm, commissioner, suggested that some thought be given to improving Road 553 not only to the Carp River but clear to Pioneer Road or Hampton St.

Relocation Suggested

M. J. Keranen, city engineer, said relocation of parts of the road also should be considered.

Howard L. Coppens, street superintendent, noted that the hole and curve in the road near the bridge—which he said is known as a "widow-maker"—would be hard to maintain. He supported Keranen's suggestion that relocation be analyzed as an integral part of any improvement project undertaken on 553.

The city manager remarked that, if the commission decides against improving the part of 553 within the city limits, as outlined in the estimates by Shroeger, then the issue would revert to the original proposal—that is, that the city take over operation of the 1.8-mile stretch of road, as first requested by the county road commission.

Shroeger indicated in his letter that an early decision by the city commission is necessary, so the county body can program the proposed construction along with its own, stated in the summer.

"This means that it will be necessary to take the bids not later than April of this year," Shroeger stated.

Commitment Required

He continued, "Before we can incorporate the portion of the road in Marquette City into this bid, it is also necessary that we have a commitment from the city for their share of the cost, as we have to mail the entire check to the state highway department in Lansing immediately after the bids are opened."

Consequently, the commission asked Moore, Coppens and Keranen to meet soon with road commission representatives and discuss possibilities in regard to the proposed project. The city officials will report back to the commission, which then plans to meet with road commission members to facilitate a final decision.



Franz Menze Candidate For City Position

Franz Menze, president of Menze Construction Co., Inc., who is a candidate for the office of city commissioner in the city election scheduled for April 1, today offered a statement in connection with his candidacy.

Menze, who is widely known and respected throughout the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin in the construction field, has been an active civic leader in Marquette since moving here from McFarland in 1927.

In 1934 he started in the construction business in Marquette under the name of Franz Menze Co., and the business was incorporated in 1957 and the name of the company changed to Menze Construction Co., Inc. His company has erected many outstanding buildings and homes in this area.

Helped Found Builders Exchange

Menze has served as chairman of the apprenticeship committee of the Marquette Building Trades for 20 years.

One of the founders of the Marquette Builders Exchange, which was organized here 12 years ago, Menze has served as a past president and as a director of the organization.

A past president, director and industrial committee chairman of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, Menze spearheaded the construction of the new chamber building, obtaining the cooperation of the building trades and construction industries in the project.

Menze is a director of the Union National Bank, a member of the St. Mary's Hospital Advisory Board, a member and past faithful navigator of Marquette General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Marquette Elks Lodge.

Menze is a member of the Marquette County Economic Committee and for eight years served as a member and as chairman of the Marquette Planning Commission and for four years was a member and chairman of the Marquette Board of Review.

Menze and his wife, Amelia, reside at 328 E. Arch St. They have three sons, Herman, Joseph and Carl, all of whom are associated with him in the construction business, and two daughters, Mary, who is director of student nurse instructions at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, and Ann, who is attend-

Circuit Court Term Opens Here Monday With Alpena Judge

Marquette County's first circuit court term of the year will open here on Monday, with Judge Philip J. Glennie, Alpena, presiding.

Judge Glennie will preside because of the death Jan. 28 of Judge Carroll C. Rushton. He is judge of the 26th judicial circuit, which includes Alpena, Montmorency and Presque Isle Counties.

39 Cases On Docket

Thirty-nine cases are listed on the court calendar issued by County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette, who also serves as circuit court clerk.

Cases previously listed on the docket as civil actions are now broken up into suits, negligence and general civil actions.

Cases listed include six criminal, 10 auto negligence, eight general civil, 11 divorce and four "no progress" cases.

Cases To Be Added

As has been the case in the past, however, several matters are expected to be added to the court docket when Judge Glennie reads the calendar, beginning at 9:30 Monday morning.

The "no progress" section covers those cases in which no progress has been made for more than a year. If no specific action is reported or taken in this term, the cases are automatically dismissed under the statute.

Three of the no progress cases listed are civil proceedings and one is a divorce case.

This term of circuit court was originally scheduled Feb. 4, but was postponed until Monday, when Judge Glennie will be available.

Regular terms of Marquette County Circuit Court are scheduled beginning the first Monday of February, the first Monday of May, the second Monday of September and the first Monday of December.

A special (non-jury) term is scheduled to begin July 22.

Delta County also is in the 25th Judicial Circuit, with four regu-

lar terms held each year in that county.

Criminal Cases Listed

Criminal cases listed on the docket for this term, which will be expanded Monday by addition of cases which have come up since the publication of the docket, are as follows:

Wade Atkins, drawing checks—no bank account; Ronald B. Walker, felonious driving; Roger W. K. Hoskins, larceny from a dwelling; Darrow D. Wright, forgery; Raymond Naylor, drunk and disorderly—third offense; and Arnold Rowlett, felonious assault.

Dan Sullivan Dies At 90 In Rest Home

Daniel Sullivan, 90, a resident of Marquette practically all of his life, died at 6:05 this morning in the Orchard Rest Home, where he had been a patient 10 years.

Born Sept. 19, 1872, in Houghton, he came to Marquette as a child and had resided here since then.

Survivors are three nephews, Jack, James and Norman O'Donnell, Marquette, and a niece, Mrs. Grace Yeck, Dania, Fla.

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

Naturalist Appointed For U.P. Parks

Mac Frimodig, manager of Fort Wilkins State Park in Keweenaw County, has been appointed naturalist for the Upper Peninsula state parks effective tomorrow and will work out of the Marquette office, according to Glenn Gregg, Marquette, regional supervisor of parks and recreation for the Michigan Department of Conservation.

In his capacity, Frimodig will coordinate interpretive programs directed at park visitors during the summer months and supervise the construction of materials used in this program. These interpretive programs will cover lectures and field trips within park boundaries and will explain geological and historical phases of the area and will tie in lectures covering all resource management practices.

Tonight and Sunday are expected to be mostly cloudy, with light snow or snow flurries beginning late tonight.

It isn't expected to be quite so cold tonight, with a low of from five to 10 above, but tomorrow's prediction calls for colder temperatures, with a high from 10 to 15. Continued cold weather is expected Monday, with partly cloudy skies and a few snow flurries.

Death Claims Mrs. Lemieux In Hospital

Mrs. Francis (Mildred) Lemieux, 51, Honor Camp Rd., Harvey, died yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital following a long illness.

Born July 21, 1911, in Menominee, she had been a resident of this area for 20 years. She was a member of St. Louis Church, Harvey.

Survivors are her husband, Francis; four sons, Ronald, Concord, Calif.; Francis Jr. and Eugene, in the U. S. Navy, and Thomas, Harvey; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Barbara) Just, Harvey, and Mrs. Melvin (Marie) Thumacher, Munising; her father, Joseph Bero, Menominee; four sisters, Miss Isabel Bero, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lester Krel, Mrs. Howard Shoopack and Mrs. Robert Stello, Menominee; three brothers, Delmar Bero, Milwaukee; Robert Bero, Whittemore, and Edwin Bero, Menominee, and 10 grandchildren.

Services Monday

Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for Monday morning in St. Louis Church, Harvey. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where the parish Rosary will be recited at 8 tomorrow evening. Friends may call beginning at noon tomorrow.

Mercury Dips To 4° Here

More cold weather is predicted for this area, but temperatures here aren't expected to be as bitter as in areas to the east.

A weak cold front is moving in from the north and another Arctic outbreak is expected. The cold air is expected to be centered east of here, leaving Marquette in the "fringe area"—no severe cold is expected.

There was not much wind yesterday and this morning, taking some of the sting out of temperatures, which were considerably below normal.

10 Degrees Below Normal

The mercury stayed above the zero mark last night, following a slump to zero early yesterday, the 27th day this winter that readings here have been zero or below.

Yesterday's average was 10 degrees below normal, with a high of 18. The average so far this month is now 4.1 degrees below normal. Overnight the low was four above and the high today was expected to be between 15 and 20.

It was 12 below zero last night at the Marquette County Airport. Winds from the west saved Marquette from experiencing the bitter temperatures brought by an Arctic air mass last night.

Not So Cold Tonight

Tonight and Sunday are expected to be mostly cloudy, with light snow or snow flurries beginning late tonight.

Highway Patrol Chief Pays Traffic Fine

(By the Associated Press)

Gilbert Carrel, 57, chief of the Colorado Highway Patrol, was fined \$10 in Golden, Colo., for driving too close behind another car.

MSEA Unit Sets Meeting Here Monday

Members of the Marquette Chapter of the Michigan State Employees Association will meet in the Duck Room at the Northland Hotel Monday evening at 7:30.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and board members for the new year, to discuss resolutions to be presented and considered at the general assembly, which will be held in Lansing in early May, to consider and possibly elect delegates to the general assembly.

Members also will take up such other matters as may be of interest and concern to the state employees.

UNKNOWN AUTHORSHIP

No one knows who wrote the Epistle to the Hebrews in the Bible. It has been credited to Apollon, Barnabas and others, while some scholars believe it was written by the Apostle Paul. This latter view cannot be traced back further than the 100s.

Fire Damages Frame Garage In Township

Fire last evening caused some damage to a frame garage belonging to Eugene Mennucci, 1932 Orchard St., Marquette Township.

The city fire department was summoned at 6:54 p. m. Firemen said the blaze was due to an overheated stove, which was too close to a wood bench.

Flames spread up the rear wall into the attic of the garage, charring the frame structure and damaging some equipment, such as tools, bicycles, bicycle tires and a power mower. The roof was extensively damaged.

Firemen used both the high and low pressure booster hoses off the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper to put out the blaze.

Child Sees Blaze

A child in the home saw the blaze, notified her father, who tried to extinguish the blaze himself, and summoned firemen.

The loss was covered by insurance. There was no estimate of the damage.

Four on-duty and two off-duty firemen responded to the call, returning to the station at 7:51 p. m.

Court Takes Barnett Case Under Study

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal appeals court has taken the criminal contempt case against Mississippi's governor and lieutenant governor under study after first rejecting a plea to let the state bear the responsibility.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave no hint when it might rule on the battery of motions presented Friday and move ahead with the charges.

However, Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta said the court would not delay its study of the motions made in behalf of Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr.

The two have been ordered to show why they should not be held in criminal contempt for trying to block the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith into the University of Mississippi.

At the outset of Friday's hearing, the court—with eight of its nine judges on the bench—made it clear that Barnett and Johnson must shoulder any blame for their acts themselves.

The ruling came when Mississippi attorneys asked that the state be made a party to the case. The actions of Barnett and Johnson—who each personally turned Meredith back from the Ole Miss gates—were the acts of the state," they claimed.

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Fate Of U.P.'s Mines Rests On Pellet Project

By JEAN WORTH
Journal Special Correspondence

ISHPEMING — This is expected to be the year of decision on a project that may determine the fate of our underground iron ore mines of the Upper Peninsula for the foreseeable future.

The effort to agglomerate standard ores and make them more saleable to steel mills, Stanley Sundeen, Ishpeeming, manager of research and ore development for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., says:

"We will probably get a decision this year. We have done about all the test work that needs to be done to establish a basis for decision. A positive decision would involve commitment for expenditure of a lot of money for a facility.

"We are trying to save a few underground mines. We know how to agglomerate underground ores but we need to appraise the economic feasibility for a long-range investment. The high cost of underground mining, particularly high labor costs, makes this a matter of critical judgment as to whether we can expect to get enough return to justify the investment.

"We have spent a good deal of money on research to upgrade the concentrates we are already producing and are looking toward the beneficiation of hematitic jaspers that constitute the bulk of material on the range for 1975 and beyond. As the demand increases for this kind of furnace feed, what kind of projects are we looking forward to?"

"Cleveland-Cliffs has been spending between a half million and a million dollars a year on research. This was put forth with no more than the ordinary optimism of research people. If you work hard enough and long enough, you will find an answer. Research Division Largest

"The research division is the largest group of salaried people — 55, and up to 75 during some programs — in the Cleveland-Cliffs organization.

"The margin of profit with the new low grade iron operations is not as good as with direct shipping ores, like the Mesabi, but you have to be able to sell the product and that's why we are beneficiating and agglomerating today.

"The hematitic jaspers of the western Menominee Range and the Gogebic Range are pretty far away from commercial beneficiation, I'm afraid. Minnesota has its taconites. Only the Marquette Range and Pelch District in Michigan are going to stay healthy for a while, I fear."

CCI Pellets Good
Sundeen said that CCI and its

mining venture partners were producing iron pellets as good or better than the other Lake Superior area pellets which have eight to nine per cent silica content. (Silica is the quartz or chert which is the main gangue constituent; that is, the worthless rock in which valuable metals occur.)

"Our pellets are that good or better," said Sundeen, "and we are able to make pellets with only 4.5 or 5.5 per cent silica. The Empire Mine is predicated upon 63 per cent iron and 7.5 silica.

"Currently we are working on a pilot flow scheme to demonstrate if possible — we think it is — a flotation of the Empire Mine concentrate to upgrade it to 4.5 or even 4 per cent silica, if necessary.

"The Republic plant has commercial facilities to upgrade the original concentrate product, but not all the tonnage is processed through them because some steel mills don't want the higher grade material. We may wind up making several grades of products from the Marquette Range because every steel customer has a different catalogue of ores and coke and therefore different requirements.

"For every ton of hot metal (pig iron) 800 to 1,000 pounds of slag are produced. It gets rid of the silica and purifies the iron. All furnace people are working constantly to reduce the slag volume by using better coke and better ores; better materials all around.

Technical Changes Cited
"In the last five to 10 years there has been a terrific technical change in steel making. There has not been time to bring all of these technical developments to complete fruition yet, but there have been more changes in iron and steel making than in the prior 90 years.

"It is a revolution and pellets are the spark.

Complicated By Imports
"Our iron industry problems are complicated by imports. In the late 1930s and early 1940s the steel companies became concerned about domestic supplies of iron for the future. Could our domestic supply stand another war?"

"In the early 1940's Venezuela and Liberian ores were developed. Others came from Labrador and Chile. Now there's an awful lot of good ore in the world, although some of it is in out of the way places.

"Lake Superior good ores for many years had a standard of 51.5 per cent iron. Much foreign ore is very much higher grade than this, ranging from 61 per cent iron to 68 per cent iron, so it is a better package.

Physical Structure Important
"But chemical analysis is not the only important thing in the competition between imported ores and domestic pellets. Physical structure is also important.

"Pellets permit 15 to 100 per cent increase in furnace output with the same facilities and the same number of men. That's the big revolution that has come about. In a nutshell, it is 'prepared feed for furnaces.'"

Congressional Record Blank After Month
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 88th Congress is a month old today and still its legislative scorecard is a blank.

What's more, no entries are expected soon.

All next week is an unofficial holiday out of respect to Abraham Lincoln, whom many members will eulogize at patriotic ceremonies back home. The Senate and the House plan to meet only twice during the week—the Constitution



Ernest L. Pearce (left), Marquette, chairman of the board of trustees of the Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section, is shown accepting an oil painting of the late Mary M. Murray, long-time field nurse, from Dr. James R. Acocks, superintendent of the hospital, who is acting by proxy for the portrait painter, Lt. Thomas Felton, son of Miss Murray's sister. The portrait will hang in the sanatorium section of Morgan Heights. —(Mining Journal photo).

Portrait Of Nurse Given Sanatorium

requires that—but the "no business" sign will be hanging in both chambers.

From opening day, Jan. 9, through Thursday, the Senate debated the wisdom of curbing filibusters. It finally decided to do nothing, but the decision paved the way for committees to organize and start grinding out legislation.

The House, having no serious filibuster problems, has passed and sent to the Senate two bills. One would allow the Army to lend some tents and other equipment to the Boy Scouts for their annual Jamboree. The other would make some bookkeeping changes in the method of paying funeral expenses of dead veterans.

Two other bills are ready for House consideration. They would increase compensation payments for veterans deaf in both ears or who have lost the use of their vocal cords.

That's the legislative crop for the year to date—not an unusual situation. It takes until the end of February to get committees organized.

President Kennedy has sent Congress eight messages, with more to come. They outline the legislative program the President wants the 88th Congress to enact during the two years of its existence. If it considers only half of the administration's proposals this year, Congress could be in session when the snow falls next winter.

Harold Sloan Given Dow Sales Post
Appointment of Harold F. Sloan to the position of sales manager of Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. was today announced by R. W. Jenner, president of Cliffs Dow.

Sloan succeeds the late Victor G. Holliday.

A graduate of the University of Dayton with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, Sloan joined the chemical division of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in 1933.

In the following two years he worked on activated carbon development and production and saw service in both the research and control laboratories of the company.

With the formation of Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. in 1935, Sloan was named chief control chemist. In 1937 he transferred to the Cliffs Dow sales department. During the past

20 years he has served as assistant sales manager of Cliffs Dow.

In his new capacity as sales manager, Sloan will be assisted in the sale of charcoal briquettes by the consumer sales department of the Dow Chemical Co.

In Youth Activities
Sloan has been active in youth work in various capacities with Cub Scout and Boy Scout Units. He served on the advisory committee of Timber Trail Girl Scout Camp and as an advisor in the Marquette Junior Achievement program.

For years he was a member of the Family Service Society Board. He and his family have been closely identified with parish activities at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Married to the former Patricia Hoban of Sidney, Ohio, the family resides at 411 E. Arch St. They have five children, all living away from Marquette at the present time.

Portrait Of Nurse Given Sanatorium

Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section has received an oil painting of the late Mary M. Murray, long-time field nurse for the tuberculous section.

The painting, which is to be hung in the TB section, was done by Lt. Thomas Felton, son of Miss Murray's sister, Mrs. Agnes Felton, Woodlawn, Tenn., a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and a highly talented amateur painter, who is on active duty with the Navy.

Lt. Felton has been abroad the past three years, being stationed in Naples, Italy, where he is serving as the administration and personnel officer of the Allied Command, Europe Tropospheric Forward Staler Communications System.

Died Last Year
At the time of Miss Murray's sudden death on June 17, 1962, the patients and employees expressed a desire to have a portrait of Miss Murray hung in the lobby of the sanatorium in memory of the dedicated nurse; they insisted that an oil be done.

Lt. Felton expressed a desire and willingness to be the portrait painter and this was accepted by the patients.

The money that had been collected for the portrait was

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One Person Injured, Four Motorists Issued Tickets In Traffic Mishaps In City

One person was injured, four motorists were given tickets and eight vehicles were involved in four traffic collisions which occurred in Marquette yesterday and early today.

1. The injury occurred in a wreck at 8:05 this morning. City police said James P. Farero, 818 S. Lake St., was driving north on S. Front St. and attempting to make a left turn onto Fisher St. when he failed to see an oncoming car operated by Irene H. Nykanen,

Route 1, Box 759, Marquette. Their vehicles collided almost head-on in the intersection.

Farero, 27, suffered lacerations on his face and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in the patrol car for treatment and X-rays.

Extensive damage resulted to the left front of the Nykanen automobile, a 1960 four-door sedan, and to the front end of Farero's car, a 1957 two-door sedan. Both vehicles had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

Issued Two Tickets
City police issued Farero a ticket for failing to yield the right-of-way and also gave him a summons for driving with obstructed vision (ice on windshield).

2. At 1:15 this morning an automobile being driven south on S. Third St. and being turned left onto Main St. by Gerald F. Lawrence, 399 Bluff St., struck a car owned by Robert L. Mathews, 1802 W. Fair Ave., which was parked in the first metered spot, on the south side of the Main St. "island."

Car Not Under Control
The left front fender of Lawrence's 1955 four-door sedan and the right side of Mathews' 1960 four-door sedan were damaged. Both cars were able to be driven from the scene under their own power.

Lawrence was ticketed by city police for failing to have his car under control.

3. An automobile being driven west on E. Kaye Ave. by Virginia S. Johnson, 714 Spruce St., was struck by a car operated by Gordon R. Gray, 828 High St., who was traveling north on High St., at 10:45 yesterday morning.

Didn't Yield Way
The left side of the Johnson car a 1957 two-door station wagon, and

the right front of Gray's 1960 two-door station wagon were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene.

City police ticketed Gray for a right-of-way violation.

4. At 5:43 yesterday afternoon a car being backed out from a private driveway on the south side of W. Washington St., in the 900 block, by Kathleen R. Smart, 413 Marquette St., Ishpeeming, bumped into an automobile owned by Ronald F. Gingras, 121 E. Michigan St., which was parked on the north side of the street, facing west.

Unsafe Backing
The right rear fender of the Smart car, a 1962 two-door sedan, and the left rear fender of Gingras' 1955 two-door sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene.

Miss Smart was ticketed by city police for unsafe backing.

UCT To Map Program For Coming Year
Programs for the year will be scheduled at the regular business meeting of Upper Peninsula Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, to be held at 8 this evening in the Elks Clubrooms, W. Washington St.

"It is important that all members be on hand as the UCT Council will discuss some of the major projects and programs scheduled for the year," said Senior Councilor Vern Calkins.

George Hawke, secretary of the council, will give a detailed report on activities for the winter months and discuss the financial condition of the council.

The Marquette UCT Council is named "Upper Peninsula Council" because it was the first organized in the Peninsula.

Lunch and refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

KCs To Honor Wives Of Past Grand Knights

Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, will honor wives of past grand knights at its meeting at 8 Monday night in the KC clubrooms.

"Although the event is listed as honoring wives of past grand knights, all wives of KC members are invited to attend and they will be honored at the meeting, John B. Dorais, present grand knight, said.

The ladies night meeting will begin at 8, with a social hour scheduled for the ladies while the short business meeting is in session, according to Edward Beaudry Jr., publicity chairman for the council.

Purpose of the meeting, he said, will be to "show appreciation to the ladies for all the help received during the year."

Connors Chairman
Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served and a dance will be held. James Connors is chairman in charge of arrangements for the program.

Living past grand knights of the council are Norman J. Dobson, T. O. Pechauer, Emmett M. Dwyer, Leo M. Ring, Leo A. Fleury, Joseph F. Kueber, Charles T. Beaudry, George S. Raish, Wayne Balmer, Paul A. Roppel.

Heavy L. Croisetiere, Joseph H. St. Onge, Peter M. Robare, Conrad P. Murk, Charles F. Weigel, Wilfred A. Fleury, James A. Smith, Walter J. Hackett and Merton D. Lambert.

Portrait Of Nurse Given Sanatorium

forwarded to Lt. Felton who immediately reassigned back to the Mary Murray Memorial Fund.

Lt. Felton, as a boy, was quite attached to his Aunt Mary and he has this to say of her today:

"All that I have she made possible by her devotion, understanding, and affection. She was the most selfless person I have ever known or expect to meet. I hope that sometime during my life I will be able to accomplish some work that would make her justly proud."

557 Miles Added To All-Season Roads In State
LANSING — The State Highway Department has announced the addition of 557 miles to Michigan's network of all-season highways.

These are the routes able to carry normal truck loads with no restrictions, even during the spring months.

The all-season highway map is being sent to truckers or can be obtained from the State Highway Department's Lansing office.

WINKLER NURSING HOME

The Winkler Nursing Home at L'Anse, Michigan is accepting applications for admittance of patients. It is the most modern and beautiful Nursing Home in the northern half of Michigan.

County Soil District Meet Here Monday

Directors of the Marquette County Soil Conservation District will meet in Marquette Monday at 10 a. m.

The meeting will be held in the Michigan State University extension office in the county courthouse.

Thaddeus Piwowar, Marquette, U. S. Soil Conservation Service conservationist, and Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette, county extension director for Michigan State University, will be present.

Timber handling and management demonstrations to be held here in March, and which will be planned by the County Soil Conservation District, will be planned at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public.

Congressional Record Blank After Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 88th Congress is a month old today and still its legislative scorecard is a blank.

What's more, no entries are expected soon.

All next week is an unofficial holiday out of respect to Abraham Lincoln, whom many members will eulogize at patriotic ceremonies back home. The Senate and the House plan to meet only twice during the week—the Constitution

ANNUAL SPRING ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Spring Primary Election will be held in the City of Marquette, County of Marquette State of Michigan

On
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1963

At the place or places of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:
Precinct 1—Fisher Street School
Precinct 2—Fisher Street School
Precinct 3—Baraga School Gym
Precinct 4—City Hall
Precinct 5—City Hall
Precinct 6—Parkview School
Precinct 7—Graveraet High School
Precinct 8—Graveraet High School
Precinct 9—Parkview School
Precinct 10—1619 Presque Isle Avenue

For the purpose of electing the following Officers, viz:
Two City Commissioners

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS
Election Law, Act 116, P. A. 1954
Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock of said day of election.

EVERETT H. KENT
CITY CLERK

DANCING

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
MUSIC BY . . .

The Nite Beats

Being Held Over One More Week

For an evening of relaxation with top-flight entertainment with party perfect dancing, in an atmosphere of great charm and mood of festivity. Be sure and don't miss them!

AT THE . . . CLIFTON LOUNGE

MARQUETTE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT

N. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

CITIES SERVICE FUEL OIL

Now Offering
Their Fine Dependable
SERVICE

TO THE MARQUETTE AREA!

Richmond Oil Co.

"Finest Quality Cities Service Fuel Oil!"

For Home, Commercial and Industrial Use.

Ask About Our
Burner Service and Tank Treat!

FOR THE BEST ALL-AROUND SERVICE CALL
OUR MARQUETTE REPRESENTATIVE
"MIKE" MAGADANZ at CA 6-6251

Mike will be glad to serve you!
Guaranteed Prompt Service!

CITIES SERVICE FUEL OIL

The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Scouting On The March

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will attend the churches of their choice in uniform on Scout Sunday tomorrow. It will be one of the highlights of Scout Week, which extends from Feb. 7 to Feb. 13 and gives the public an opportunity to take a second look at the Scouting movement. Scout Week marks the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America with this theme: "Strengthen America... Be Prepared, Be Fit."

Those 53 years of Scouting have seen tremendous strides. Here in the Upper Peninsula more than 5,000 boys and 2,000 adults currently are participating in this program, which is now well into its third generation of members. The Hiawathaland Council, which is chartered by the National Boy Scout Council, administers the Scouting program for boys in all Upper Peninsula counties except Gogebic and the south half of Menominee County. The council extends into Florence County and parts of Forest and Marinette Counties in Wisconsin. It has Scouting units in 63 communities from Mohawk to Drummond Island, White Pine to St. Ignace, Iron River to Sault Ste. Marie.

Some indication of Scouting's growth can be obtained from these figures. In 1952 there were 3,685 boys involved in the Scouting movement in the Upper Peninsula. Ten years later the number had grown to 5,401, a 47 per cent increase. The percentage of available boys covered by the movement was 16 in 1952. By 1962 it had grown to 22.4 per cent. Adult certificates were issued to 218 persons in 1952 and 416 in 1962, an amazing increase of 91 per cent. Yet total net expenditures for Scouting in the Upper Peninsula during that period increased only 4.2 per cent—from \$37,209 in 1952 to \$38,770 in 1962.

Actually, however, there is no way to measure the direct benefits from Scouting in character building, citizenship training and physical fitness that have accrued in the Upper Peninsula. R. Ralph Smith of Marquette, Scout executive for the Hiawathaland Council, captured some of these

intangibles, however, when he said: "Almost invariably when a story appears of some local residents receiving awards or a position of high responsibility, I get the story from someone that 'I had him in my troop,' or that, 'I knew him as a Cub Scout in my wife's den.' Perhaps, then, it's the leadership qualities required in Scouting that we are finding most useful."

Whatever it is, Scouting has demonstrated itself to be a valuable institution for the youth of our nation over the past 53 years, and its growth here in the Upper Peninsula is a welcome development. The Mining Journal salutes the Upper Peninsula's Cub Scouts and Explorers and wishes Scouting a future as brilliant as its past.

Weekly Progress Gem

Marquette State Prison Warden Raymond J. Buchhoe has called our attention to a gem of journalism that appeared in a recent edition of Weekly Progress, a mimeographed newspaper published by inmates of the prison.

"For the first time in the history of the Marquette Prison," the account reads, "the circulation of our lovely little Weekly Progress surpasses that of the combined total of the New York Times and the New York Daily News. Which goes to prove, of course, that the mimeograph is mightier than the strike. We certainly hope that our 19 New York readers are passing this paper around to their news starved friends."

BSA Celebrates 53rd Birthday

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country," begins one of the world's most famous oaths.

"To help other people at all times," it concludes, "to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

That pledge—and the motto "Be Prepared"—has helped guide the lives of 36 million Boy Scouts and their leaders since the founding of the famous youth organization in this country 53 years ago.

This is National Boy Scout Week, and it is being celebrated by an active membership of around 5,250,000 scouts and their adult leaders.

Items of Interest
Here are some items of interest about the movement:

Nine members of President Kennedy's Cabinet were Boy Scouts, and so was Kennedy. So were 21 of the 27 Rhodes Scholars named in 1962, 75 per cent of the freshman class at West Point, and every one of the new crop of U. S. astronauts selected last year.

Scouting is carried on in 141 countries, colonies and protectorates throughout the world. One out of every four American men has been associated with the program either as a scout or as a leader.

135,000 Troops
In America today there are 135,000 troops sponsored by PTA's, American Legion posts, Red Cross chapters, churches, and civic organizations. There are more than 1 1/2 million adult volunteers, and the biggest problem of the movement is to find enough qualified men to lead the growing number of troops. The task takes time, experience, dedication and an understanding of and sympathy for youth.

Nearly 1.5 per cent of all Boy Scouts go on to become Eagle Scouts, who must win 21 Merit Badges.

Handicapped
Although scouting stresses physical fitness, it doesn't overlook the handicapped. There are more than 40,000 blind scouts, and the Boy Scout Handbook is available in Braille for their benefit.

A unique group is Troop 869 of Hondo, Cal. Its 26 boys have no canoes or camping equipment. They can't swim, camp or hike. They memorize the information they need to win Merit Badges. They learn knot-tying yet don't see the knots they tie.

Polio Victims
The boys of Troop 869 rarely get outdoors, and when they do many people have to accompany them. Just ordinary Boy Scouts with perhaps a little more fortitude, dedication, and all are hospitalized and confined to iron lungs. All have polio.



Bruce Summerville, proprietor of "Bruce's Books on Art" in Detroit, is surrounded by some of his thousands of volumes stored in the rooms of his home. Some 12,000 titles clutter up the two-

Dealers In Used Books Fight Battle Against Slim Profit, High Rent

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The cozy, little, used-book store with its cobwebs, cats and thousands of dusty books awry rapidly is disappearing from the urban American scene.

High rents, low profits and the elimination of low-rent buildings through burgeoning urban development all are contributing to the disappearance of this once common business, according to Bruce Summerville, proprietor of "Bruce's Books on Art."

Aren't Giving Up
But the book sellers aren't giving up. To reduce the rent problem many of them, like Summerville, now are operating out of their own homes.

Summerville's base is a large, old, two-family flat on Detroit's north side. The spacious, 10-room house literally is overflowing with 12,000 titles.

Summerville, a 39-year-old bachelor with a bristling mustache, uses only a small portion of the house for his own living needs. The rest is devoted to his mail-order book business.

Mostly By Mail Order
Connected with the book business since 1947, Summerville used to operate a new and used book store in a downtown Detroit hotel but abandoned that for his present quarters some four years ago when "they wanted to raise my rent."

He had dealt in general books but now specializes in art books and most of his business is done by mail order with art museums and libraries.

Largest In Midwest
Summerville, who considers himself the largest art book dealer in the Midwest, said "I do about 95 per cent of my business with libraries and art museums. The other 5 per cent is with other dealers. I don't handle many individuals. I pretty much give up dealing directly with the public when I left my shop in the hotel."

Summerville, who conducts his business by mailing out between eight and 12 catalogs a year which list some 5,000 books for sale, bolsters his stock by buying books "from homes, dealers, through the mail and library duplicates.

Was Primitive Art Dealer
"I also swap books. Let's say a library has five copies of one book and it only needs one. I give them a dollar value on their books and they then pick out books with the same dollar value from my stock."

Summerville, who holds degrees

in art history and anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania and Wayne State University, has worked as a primitive art dealer in Memphis, Tenn., and as an advertising and sales promotion man in his hometown of Detroit, but always with a finger in the book business.

Heaviest Capitalized Field
He now spends all his time on book selling, of which he says: "It's not too hard a line but you really have to know your business. The art and rare book field is the heaviest capitalized field of any in the book business. A misjudgment can be expensive. Say you buy several very expensive books and then discover that everyone who might want the book already has a copy. You find you can't sell it because there is

no market for it. You're stuck with it and you hold onto it in hopes of selling it some day."

Summerville also operates as a book finder. If a customer orders a book that he doesn't have in his stock he starts a systematic search for it. He advertises in trade journals, he sends want lists to other dealers, and he depends on a good memory: "Where did I last see this book listed for sale?"

Rare Book Requirements
If a customer wants a rare book that makes the search tougher. "There are two requirements for a rare book," Summerville said. "Age, contrary to public opinion, has little to do with it. To be a rare book, a book must be desirable and the number of people desiring it must exceed the number of copies available. For example, there are only a handful of Gutenberg Bibles available. More people want it than there are copies of it. That's why it's hard to get and very high priced."

Summerville, who has sold books for prices ranging from 50 cents to \$7,000, said his average sale was about \$15. He also deals in American paintings and drawings.

'But Fidel, What Are We Going To Do For Ransom When They Run Out Of Relatives?'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — "Are we going to let Russia keep building up

Cuba as a threat to the United States?" asks M.N.A. of Miami. "Will they some day be able to strike southern United States with TNT missiles, if not nuclear ones?"

I am convinced that the United States has complete information on what is going on in Cuba and that it has complete data on weapons there and on Russian soldiers, almost to their serial numbers.

The Russian build-up there is diplomatic rather than military. When sufficient power is established, it can demand relinquishing Berlin in return for complete evacuation of Cuba.

Won't Happen
But things will never reach this stage. When the build up reaches a certain point, the United States, with the approval of the Organization of American States, will take appropriate action. What will be appropriate depends on circumstances. Your guess is as good as mine.

"Why did the released Cubans cheer Kennedy when he was responsible for them being taken prisoner? Did Kennedy give any of his own millions in ransom to make up for his mistake?"

Every Cuban prisoner embarked on the Bay of Pigs venture of his own free will and was equally free to cheer Mr. Kennedy for his part in their release. The President's fortune is in trust. He cannot say whether or not any was to be given to help ransom the prisoners.

Fliers In China
"Please explain why everyone went all-out to free Cuban prisoners, while native American fliers

King Savang Vathana Plans Visit To U.S.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—King Savang Vathana will leave on a foreign tour Monday to thank the Soviet Union, the United States and other nations which signed the Geneva agreements setting up a neutral coalition government in this strategically located jungle kingdom.

The monarch will arrive in Washington Feb. 25 for a three-day visit as the guest of President Kennedy.

Burglars Must Settle For The Cookie Jar

EASTON, Md. (AP)—Burglars unable to crack the safe in the office of a bottled gas distributor finally settled for the cookie jar.

State police said the safecrackers who broke into the place Tuesday night worked on the safe with a large screwdriver, a chisel, a hammer, a maul, a hacksaw, a burning torch, a hatchet and a pick.

They finally took a few dollars in change from a cookie jar.

Biologists Stay Near Plants Night And Day

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 70 of 350 biologists here for an annual symposium brought along their sleeping bags and slept out among the plants at Shaw's Garden.

Rain one night forced most of them to move indoors.

Hugh C. Cutler, executive director of the Garden, said "three or four young fellows got pretty wet but the majority are experienced and can dress under a sleeping bag and come out looking pretty good."

5,000 Chickens Get Rose-Colored Glasses

SMITHVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Humans aren't the only creatures who sometimes see the world through rose-colored glasses. Bill Wade of Smithville says he has fitted all his 5,000 chickens with tiny rose-tinted glasses.

Wade says they prevent the chickens from pecking each other. Egg production is better when the birds are not injured, he adds.

Guide To Mind Of Dean Rusk

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—A guide to the mind of Secretary of State Dean Rusk is now obtainable through a new book containing some 60 selections from his speeches and foreign policy statements during the last two years.

Edited by ace newsmen Ernest Lindley, who is now Rusk's special assistant, the volume is titled, "The Winds of Freedom" (Beacon Press, \$4.95). The title should mislead no one into thinking it is a windy book. Rusk is a fast thinker and a fast talker. But he is by no means a windy character. And concise editing has boiled down his policy statements to their very essence.

One of the interesting things to do with this book is to take one subject and, by means of the index, track down Rusk's ideas on it. Communism, for instance, and the related subjects of the U.S.S.R., Khrushchev, Stalin, the Sino-Soviet bloc. There is no one speech or declaration which fully and in detail outlines a policy for dealing with international communism wherever it is found. To some readers this may be a fundamental fault. But references to communism crop up all through the book and there is no evidence here that he is "soft" on it.

Global Struggle For Freedom
The last chapter of the book highlights his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Minneapolis last August, titled "Our Goal: A World-Wide Victory for Freedom."

"The global struggle for freedom and against Communist imperialism is our main business at the State Department," says Rusk. "My colleagues and I give intensive attention, day by day, to Communist strategy and tactics."

"No one has to convince us that when Khrushchev said communism will bury us he was proclaiming... an objective toward which Communists work relentlessly."

"No one has to convince us that 'peaceful coexistence' means to them a continuing attempt to spread their system over the earth by all means short of war which would be self-defeating."

"No one has to convince us that the contest between Communist imperialism and freedom is for keeps."

Very Tough-Minded Man
Here is an insight on a very tough-minded man.

"The underlying crisis is not an ideological conflict between 19th century capitalism and 19th century socialism," Rusk had told a National Press Club audience earlier. "It does not result from a bilateral conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States."

"The central issue of the crisis is the announced determination to impose a world of coercion upon those not already subjected to it. If this means exaggerated simplicity, let us not be mistaken by our own reluctance to believe what they say, for on this point they mean it. At stake is the survival and growth of the world of free choice..."

Returning to the Minneapolis text for a moment: "One hears now and then that we have a 'no win' purpose or policies," Rusk told the YFW. "That is simply not so. Of course we intend to win. And we are going to win."

Traveled More Than Dulles
Rusk is perhaps still not as well known in the United States as were Dean Acheson and the late John Foster Dulles in their times. They were more controversial figures who made and announced United States foreign policies in the names of others. Rusk subordinated himself to President Kennedy as the head of state constitutionally responsible for American foreign policy.

It may surprise many people, therefore, that in his first two years in office Rusk has traveled more miles than Dulles did in a comparable period of time.

Rusk has what is described as a machine-gun mind. He wants his associates to think as fast as he does, and he cannot stand mediocrity on his staff. But in negotiation with an opponent he can be extremely patient, repeating his points endlessly to drive them home. He is tireless, with a physical stamina that enables him to take the punishment of his never-ending job.

"The Winds of Freedom" is probably just the first of what will be a series of volumes on Rusk's conduct of foreign policy. It is, in a sense, an index to his global philosophy.

★

THOSE FRINGE FOUNDATIONS

We are always reading about the millions given to the great foundations which play such an enormous role in American life, but little is heard of the small ones. F. Emerson Andrews, director of the Foundation Library Center in Newton, Mass., has been telling about some of them.

There is, for example, the Benefit Shoe Foundation in Providence, R. I., which is dedicated to the sole purpose of collecting single shoes from manufacturers for the use of one legged people.

In Boston there is the Lollipop Foundation of America, which adds another hospital to its list of beneficiaries whenever its income is increased by 14 pounds a year; each hospital receives 25,000 lollipops—a year's supply for child patients.

In Vermont the State Cribbage Foundation is devoted to playing the game on Palm Sunday in Burlington, Vt., and at Framingham, Mass. The Research Foundation for the Study of Heaves in Horses exists in the hope that equine research may lead to more knowledge of human disorders.

One odd foundation is the Henry G. Freeman Jr. Pin Money Fund, established to provide the wives of American presidents with \$12,000 a year to spend as they please.—London Daily Telegraph.

★

CRICKET INNINGS AND OUTINGS

A friend in Southern Rhodesia sends us a clipping which we hereby add to our cricket lore. It recounts the adventures 67 years ago of a group of Rhodesian enthusiasts who walked 250 miles to play a game in neighboring Mozambique. When they got there they found they numbered only seven—a softer group scheduled to ride down on horses having failed to get there in time.

"Lucky," the story continues, "a train had just arrived... and four of the passengers were called upon to make up a full team."

Obviously the four decadent train riders were ill-matched to the 250-mile hikers, for the visiting 11 were soundly beaten.

But one of the losers, presumably after walking home again, spoke with the taciturnity of a true cricketer. "We thoroughly enjoyed our jaunt," he reported.

"What modern, jet-delivered cricketer, even after winning, can say more than that?"—Wall Street Journal.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

George Hager and John Hager arrived home yesterday from Grand Rapids and Chicago, where they have been on a purchasing trip. They ordered some fine lines of goods which will be on exhibition in their big store in due time.

—Ishpeming—

Sunday will mark the greatest day in the history of the Methodist Church of Ishpeming, for then the new edifice will be dedicated. The occasion will be fittingly observed and most of the Protestant clergy in the city will attend and take part in the exercises. The work of raising money is progressing.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Grand Knights and financial secretaries of all Knights of Columbus councils in the Upper Peninsula will assemble here in the Northland Hotel this afternoon for a two-day conference at which the K. of C. nationwide campaign for carrying on relief work through local councils of the organizations will be the principal topic for discussion.

The 35-piece Munising High School band will broadcast a one-hour program over WBEO, the Mining Journal radio station, between 12 and 1 p.m. this afternoon, from the Delft Theatre stage.

—Negaunee—

Before a crowd of 1,000 fans who jammed the Negaunee High School gymnasium last

ing satisfactorily, and the pictures of the church and the pastor are meeting with ready sale.

Dr. T. A. Felch will go to Iron Mountain tonight, where he will organize a medical society for Iron and Dickinson Counties. This will complete the organization of the Upper Peninsula which then will have seven county medical societies.

—Negaunee—

The Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co. has been shipping coal to Escanaba the last few days. Those who have not got their orders in yet are urged to do so, as there is a big shortage in Escanaba and the company can find a ready sale for the entire supply here.

night, the Ishpeming Hematites nosed out the Miners in the last minutes of play, 20 to 19. It was the second close victory Ishpeming scored over Negaunee this season, a previous contest ending 26 to 24.

The men of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal Church are making arrangements for the annual men and boys dinner, which will be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the church parlors.

—Marquette—

Charles M. Wrona, 1929 graduate of the William G. Mather High School, now a senior at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., continues to make a name for himself on the Wabash campus. "Chuck" as he is known here recently was elected president of his fraternity, the Phi Delta Theta.

Side Glances



"Your hair looks lovely, Sandra. No one would dream it isn't a wig!"

Absent Voter Ballots For Primary Election Now Available Here

Absent voter ballots for the municipal primary election to be held on Monday, Feb. 18, are now available from City Clerk Everett H. Kent.

Persons who normally vote by absent ballot because of illness or those who know they will be out of the city during the time the polling places are open on election day are urged by Kent to apply for an absent ballot as soon as possible.

The deadline for requesting absent voter ballots for the primary is 2 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 16. This deadline is set by state law and may not be changed under any circumstances, the clerk emphasized.

All absent ballots must be marked and returned to the clerk's office before the close of polls on election day. This means the marked ballots must be in the hands of the clerk before 8 p. m., Feb. 18, in order to be counted in the election.

Kent pointed out that "those who mail the ballots back must be sure that they will be received by his office before the deadline. Must be in Writing"

Persons who desire to vote by absent ballot may address a letter or card to the clerk, requesting a ballot, or they may go directly to his office on the first floor of the city hall and fill out a prepared application blank there.

Requests for absent voter ballots must be written, and they cannot be taken down over the phone, Kent emphasized, since the signed requests become a part of the election's voting records.

The signatures of the persons asking for absent ballots are checked with the registration rolls. Kent also noted that only one ballot may be issued per request.

"If there are two or more persons in a family who want to vote by absent ballot," he said, "each one must submit a separate, signed request."

Information Required The clerk said the following information must be included by the person submitting requests for absent voter ballots:

1. The reason the voter is unable to go to the polls on election day (such as, illness, being out of the city, etc.)

2. The address to which the ballot should be mailed.

3. The signature of the voter making the request.

Only For Commissioner Although voters will cast ballots for city commissioner, supervisor and municipal judge, as well as for various state offices, in the spring election, scheduled for April 1, the only balloting in the primary will be for commissioner.

There are six candidates for commissioner, and the four receiving the highest number of votes will be declared nominated and their names will appear on the municipal ballot for the spring election.

Candidates for city commissioner are Robert M. Ling, 17 E. Nicolette Blvd.; Leonard Sampalla, 912 W. College Ave.; Franz Menze, 328 E. Arch St.; Rudolph J. Blazina, 222 N. Fourth St.; Joseph Fine, 332 E. Ridge St.; and James R. Smith, 401 Center St.

Terms of Smith and Fine will expire in April. The two successful candidates in the spring election will be chosen for two-year terms.

Others Nominated There also are three candidates for supervisor, and two will be chosen for two-year terms in April. Edward H. Dembowski is unopposed for re-election to a six-year term, commencing Jan. 1, 1964.

Since there are only three candidates for the two supervisor offices, all three are automatically nominated.

The successful commissioner and supervisor candidates begin their terms of office the week following the election in April.

Chief Clerk Appointed For U.P. Power Co.

David M. Monroe of West Islip, N. Y., has been named chief clerk in the general accounting department of the Upper Peninsula Power Co. at Houghton.

A native of New York, Monroe has been engaged in utility company accounting work for the past 15 years. Following his graduation in 1947 from Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, at Boston, he accepted employment with Stone & Webster Service Corp. in that city.

From 1951 to 1955 he was a special accountant for the Fall River Gas Co., at Fall River, Mass., after which he joined the Ohio Gas Co., at Fall River, Mass., after which he joined the Ohio Gas Co., Bryan Ohio, where he served as chief clerk for three years.

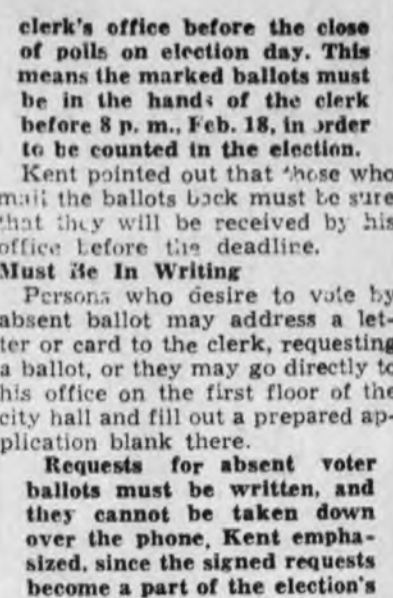
In 1959, after one year with the Michigan Gas Utilities, Coldwater, he accepted a position in the New York office of Stone & Webster where, until the present time, he was handling various phases of utility financing and accounting.

Charges for registering passenger vehicles now range from \$8 to \$26, depending upon weight. The governor has proposed to increase the range from \$20 to \$45. Fees for commercial vehicles would go up to flat 20 per cent.

Central Clings To Card Loop Lead Central leads in the third round of competition in the Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League, with one match remaining.

Scores: Central 9,284, Old Milwaukee 9,088; Casino, 9,230, Blatz 9,191; Shoreland 9,086, Schlitz 9,081. High Howard Koepke-Don Bower, Shoreland, 1,217; low Jeffrey LaChapelle-John Kivela, Schlitz, 1,052.

Schedule: Blatz-Schlitz, Milwaukee-Shoreland and Central-Casino.



DR. B. F. KOEPKE

Dr. Koepke Opens Office In Marquette

Dr. B. F. Koepke, physician and surgeon, will open an office in Marquette Monday.

Dr. Koepke, a native of Flint, served as physician at the Marquette State Prison for a brief period, and practiced medicine in McBain, Mich., from 1957 to late 1962, when he came to Marquette.

Born April 29, 1924, in Flint, Dr. Koepke received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1951 and his medical degree from Wayne State in 1954.

He served in the U. S. Army for three and one-half years during World War II and was in the China and Burma theaters of war. He visited in Great Britain for a month in 1961.

Former Coroner He served as coroner in Missaukee County (Lake City) from 1958 to 1962.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the American Medical Society, the Michigan State Medical Society and the American Academy of General Practitioners.

He and his wife, Sally, and their children, Helen, Karen, Benjamin, Timmy and Amy, reside at 3156 Lake Shore Blvd.

Two At Base Will Attend War College

Two lieutenant colonels assigned to the 410th Bombardment Wing (Strategic Air Command) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, have been selected as members of the Air War College class which will begin in August.

Lt. Col. James Cadden and Lt. Col. Robert Glenn were the men named by the United States Air Force to attend the school.

Cadden is chief of operations and training division for the director of operations, and Glenn is the chief of the control division, or "command post," for the Strategic Air Command wing at Sawyer Base.

They were among 229 officers tabbed by USAF. The school, recently moved to larger quarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., will be one of the largest in terms of entries.

Cadden arrived at Sawyer in July 1960 and has been chief of his division since that time. He was at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., before being assigned to the 4042d Strat Wing.

Glenn came to Sawyer Base in June 1961. He was formerly at Second Air Force headquarters, Barksdale AFB, La. Glenn served as commander of the 56th Bombardment Squadron at the base for over a year.

Real Estate Class Sets 2nd Session

Second session of the course "Real Estate Finance," sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service, will be held Tuesday evening at 7 in the Gravelert High School.

Homer Hilton Jr., vice president and trust officer of the Union National Bank, is the instructor.

Sixteen persons have indicated an intention to enroll at the first session, held this week. The university has informed Hilton that the class will be continued as announced, though it is hoped that registrations on Tuesday will bring the enrollment up to 20 students.

The course is required for those seeking a real estate certificate under the state-wide program of the U-M. There are no prerequisites for enrollment.

Go To Church Sunday Urged By Exchangers

Tomorrow has been designated as "Go to Church Sunday" by the Marquette Exchange Club, beginning a week-long observance of National Crime Prevention Week here.

Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad, chairman of the Exchangers' observance, in an appeal for record attendance at churches Sunday, emphasized the importance of regular church attendance as a deterrent to crime and juvenile delinquency.

Similar pleas are being made today by Exchange Clubs throughout the nation. "Parents should go" when parents regularly attend.



Lt. Col. James Cadden (left) and Robert Glenn, both members of the 410th Bombardment Wing (Strategic Air Command), at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, are shown after it was announced they will attend the Air War College class beginning in August. They're holding orders appointing them to the school.—(USAF photo).

Two Trials Slated In City Court

Two trials were scheduled in city court yesterday by Judge Edward H. Dembowski. Mrs. Marilee J. Hornada, 25, Birch Grove Trailer Court, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of reckless driving. She was arrested by city police Jan. 26, following an accident on U. S. 41 in Marquette.

Set For Feb. 19 The trial was scheduled for 9 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 19. Judge Dembowski scheduled an informal hearing before the court for 9 Tuesday morning in court in the case of Alexander K. Guiland, 25, of 429 E. Ohio St., on a traffic charge.

Guiland, ticketed by city police Feb. 2 for speeding—driving 65 miles per hour in the 45-MPH zone, on U. S. 41 in the city, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the charge yesterday.

religious services with their children, they are taking positive steps to deter delinquency and properly shape their youngsters' character," Jernstad said.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, who endorses the observance, says children who attend Sunday School regularly do not become involved in juvenile criminal violations.

Of 8,000 children who appeared before one juvenile court judge, none had parents who attended church regularly and only 42 of the youths had attended Sunday School regularly, according to Hoover.

Lions Hold Meeting At Sausage Plant

Members of the Marquette Lions Club enjoyed a dinner meeting and tour of the Vollwerth-Marquette Co. sausage manufacturing plant this week.

Following the dinner meeting, the Lions toured the plant, guided by Jere B. Stafford, plant superintendent, and Adorno A. (Babe) Salani, sales manager.

The plant, which has 34 full-time employees, was built in 1957-58. It is designed for sanitation, as 10 per cent of meat-packing costs go into cleanliness in the plant.

Tile walls, stainless steel equipment are featured. "Air-conditioned smokehouses have electronic controls for temperature, humidity and smoke density.

Each of three smokehouses, an integral part of the plant, can handle thousands of pounds of meat products in a day.

High-speed automatic linking, peeling and packaging machines were shown along the route, following an explanation of the various cuts and grades of meats.

Driver Found Guilty, Pays Fine Of \$50

Thomas J. Lakenen, 21, of 2121 Presque Isle Ave., was found guilty by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday on a charge of drunk driving.

Lakenen was fined \$50 and ordered to pay court costs of \$11.80. He had been arrested Sunday by city police at the corner of Crescent and N. Front Sts. and had pleaded not guilty to the drunk driving charge Monday. Bond, set at \$100, was posted.

License Revoked Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette called Patrolmen William Lasich and Eugene Bianchi to testify for the people yesterday.

Lakenen appeared in his own behalf. As in all drunk driving convictions, Lakenen's operator's license will be revoked by the office of the secretary of state for a period of three months to two years.

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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

- TONIGHT
6:30-5-Sat. Showtime, Cont.
6-Defenders
11-Phil Silvers
7:00-5-Peter Pan
11-Biography
7:30-6-Jackie Gleason
11-Gallant Men
8:30-6-Gunslinger
11-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00-5-Sat. Night at the Movies "Kangaroo"
9:30-6-Have Gun Will Travel
10:00-6-Fight of the Week
11:00-6-Yancy Derringer
11-M Squad
11:20-5-Late Show "Sea of Grass"
11:30-11-Evening Show "Action in North Atlantic"
11:30-6-Superior Showcase "Action In The North Atlantic"
SUNDAY
8:00-6-Finland Calling
10:00-5-Faith For Today
6-5-Love Lucy
10:30-5-Frontiers of Faith
11-Christians Today
11:00-5-Christophers
11-This Is The Life
6-Camera Three
11:30-6-This Is The Life
11-Joe Emerson
5-This Is The Life
11:45-11-Know The Truth
12:00-5-Sunday Forum
11-Playhouse Eleven
6-Golf
12:30-5-Davey & Goliath
12:45-5-Sunday Funnies
1:00-6-It Is Written
1:30-5-Sunday at the Movies "Little Women"
11-Bridge
10:00-Light Time
1:45-6-Christophers
2:00-6-Bridge
11-Riverboat
11-Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30-11-Father Knows Best
6-Houseparty
3:00-6-To Tell The Truth
5-Loretta Young Show
11-Day In Court
3:30-6-At Home With Ingrid
5-Young Dr. Malone
11-Seven Keys
4:00-6-Secret Storm
5-Match Game
11-Queen for a Day
4:30-6-Edge of Night
5-Make Room For Daddy
11-Who Do You Trust
5:00-6-Community Calendar
11-American Bandstand
6-Secret Storm
5-Little Rascals
5:10-6-Gateway to Glamour
5:15-6-Darby O'Six
5-Early Show "Repeat the Wild Wild" (Part I)
5:30-11-Discovery
6:00-6-News

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie C. Olson, Deceased.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Hilda E. Olson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said estate.

It is Ordered, That on the 21st day of February A. D. 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed and hearing said petition.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. S. NEIL LYNCH, Attorney at Law. Business Address: Rialto Building, Negaunee, Michigan. 1-26 2-2-9 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Moore, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 23, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on February 19, 1963, at 11:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Frances Lindstrom, Administratrix, of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in her petition, for the purpose of payment of claims.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. WILLIAM R. BROUILLETTE, Attorney. 311 Stephenson Ave. Iron Mountain, Michigan. 1-26 2-2-9 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M. Jaaski, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Eino A. Jaaski, brother of Deceased praying for the administration of said estate be granted to himself, Eino A. Jaaski or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 14, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDMUND J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. Bell Building, Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-26 2-2-9 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of William Gordon Christian, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Viola L. Rose, sister praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, Viola L. Rose or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 14, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDMUND J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. Bell Building, Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-26 2-2-9 3 Sats.

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At a session of said Court, held on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Viola L. Rose, sister praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, Viola L. Rose or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 14, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Mikko, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 18th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on March 7th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Emil Mikko, Administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of said estate.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDMUND J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. Bell Building, Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-26 2-2-9 3 Sats.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDMUND J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law. Bell Building, Ishpeming, Michigan. 1-26 2-2-9 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Robinson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 28, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Lila K. Vassar, Guardian of said estate, praying for the allowance of her annual account, as registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. F. LEWIS SYMONDS, Attorney at Law. Iron Mountain, Michigan. 1-26 2-2-9 3 Sats.

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

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

- SUNDAY
6:30-Sign On & Headlines
6:55-Sunrise Serenade
6:55-Local News
7:00-Sunday Serenade
7:15-Weather Summary
7:20-Sunrise Serenade
7:55-Weekend News
8:00-Charles E. Fuller
8:30-Mobile News & Sports
8:40-Sunday Varieties
8:55-News In Brief
9:00-The Bible Speaks To You
9:15-Sunday Varieties
9:30-Sunday News & Sports
9:35-Sunday Varieties
9:55-Local News
10:00-Sunday Varieties
10:30-Glad Tidings
11:00-News
11:05-Sunday Varieties
11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Services
11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s
12:00-Weather
12:05-Sun. News Summary
12:20-Sports Review
12:30-Historical Hi-Lites
12:45-Sunday Melodies
12:55-ABC News
1:00-Sunday Serenade
1:25-ABC News
2:00-Sunday Serenade
2:55-Weekend News
3:00-Sunday Serenade
3:55-Weekend News
4:00-Voices In Headlines
4:25-Weekend Sports
4:30-Sunday Melodies
4:58-Weekend News
5:00-Sunday Melodies
5:25-Tom Harmon Sports
5:30-Big Bands
5:55-Mon. Morning Headlines
6:10-Sunday Melodies
6:25-Tom Harmon Sports
6:30-Overseas Assignment
6:45-Report from London
6:55-Weekend News

- MONDAY
5:53-Sign On
5:55-World News
6:00-Morning Bell
6:25-Michigan News
6:30-Morning Bell
6:55-Sports
7:00-Dawn Patrol
7:15-Weather Forecast
7:30-News In Brief
7:35-Ford Road Report
7:30-Morning Bell
7:45-Mobile Sports
7:50-Morning Bell
7:55-News Around The World
8:10-Coffee Club
8:25-Michigan News
8:30-Morning Bell
8:53-Paul Harvey
9:00-Breakfast Club
9:55-ABC News
10:00-Local News
10:05-Morning Meditations
10:15-Social Security
10:30-Hits for the Mrs.
10:55-ABC News
11:00-Shoppers Guide
11:25-New Faces
11:30-Shoppers Guide
12:00-Weather Summary
12:05-St. News
12:10-World News
12:20-Sports Review
12:30-Bowling Hi-Lite
12:30-Luncheon Melodies
12:55-Bulletin Board
1:00-Paul Harvey
1:15-Mary Blaine
1:30-Showcase
1:35-ABC News
2:00-Flair
2:55-ABC News
3:00-Michigan News
3:05-Showcase
3:35-ABC News
4:00-Showcase
4:55-ABC News
5:00-Michigan News
5:05-Showcase
5:25-The Scoreboard

The Mining Journal 166 THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., daily except Sundays and legal holidays at Marquette, Michigan and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the news items printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. Subscription rate BY MAIL, All Zones: \$1.75 per month, \$3.50 two months, \$4.75 three months, \$9.00 six months and \$16.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, All Zones: 45c per week, \$1.95 one month, \$5.85 three months, \$10.50 six months, and \$22.40 yearly. Address All Mail Subscriptions, change of address, Form 3579, to The Mining Journal, 519 West 5th, Marquette, Mich.

Dear Abby . . .

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: You keep saying in your column that boys want GOOD girls, so how come when you go out with a boy he tries to get as much as he can from you? I am 17 and don't understand it.

DEAR PUZZLED: If this is your common experience with boys, then you are going out with only common boys. There are other and better breeds. Look for them.

DEAR ABBY: Every Saturday my 17-year-old daughter babysits from 10 in the morning until 6 in the evening for a Mrs. Thatchroof. She has an adorable three-year-old, well-behaved boy. The last three Saturdays Mrs. Thatchroof's sister has brought her noisy, ill-mannered four-year-old to Mrs. Thatchroof's, leaves him there and goes off with her sister. The four-year-old teases the younger boy and my daughter spends eight hours being a referee. Don't you think if my daughter must care for two children she should be paid double? Should she ask Mrs. Thatchroof? Or should her sister be asked? Would it be proper for my daughter to do the asking? Or should I?

DELAWARE AVENUE DEAR DELAWARE: Your daughter should speak to Mrs. Thatchroof privately. If she has invited her sister to deposit her son at her home to be cared for, Mrs. Thatchroof should pay for it.

DEAR ABBY: I need help. When I met Johnny he had no mustache, and when I married him he had none. All of a sudden, two years

later, he decided to grow one. I think it makes him look too old. (He is only 25). He thinks it looks good. When I tell him to shave it off, he says I'm jealous and don't want other women looking at him. This isn't true. I don't like the feel of it, either. Am I wrong to demand he shave it off?

HIS WIFE DEAR WIFE: Don't let a little mistake come between you, but change your tactics. Speak softly — but carry a big razor, Delilah.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sixth grade teacher and this is my first year of teaching. The mother of one of my pupils came to see me yesterday and, with tears in her eyes, begged me not to call on her son to recite in class. She said he knows all the answers but reciting in class makes him so nervous that he goes to pieces when he gets home. I have noticed that the boy does much better in his written work, but I don't realize reciting in class was so difficult for him. Should I make an exception of this boy to please his mother? Would it be fair to the other children? I'd like your opinion.

PUZZLED TEACHER DEAR TEACHER: The boy obviously has a problem and to evade it when he will one day have to face and conquer it would do him more harm than good. Tell his mother she can't run interference for her son all his life, and if reciting in class is really such a traumatic experience the boy needs professional help.

What's on your mind? For a per-

sonal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ICC Holds Up Sale Of Ann Arbor RR

OWOSSO (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission is holding up the proposed sale of the Ann Arbor Railroad to Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad in view of a union protest. Charles Towle, vice president of DT&I, said the ICC has stayed a

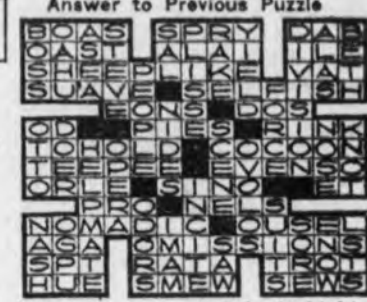
previous approval order of its finance division as the result of a plea from the Railroad Labor Employees' Association. He said the union raised a question of hardship to employees.

BACK TO LIFE

An Egyptian desert snail hibernated in a sealed case in the British Museum from March 1846 to March 1850, then began to crawl about when immersed in water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Switzerland

- ACROSS
- 1 Capital of Switzerland
- 6 The — and Rhone originate in the country
- 11 Mountain nymphs
- 13 It is a — in watch manufacture
- 14 Small finch
- 15 Tax
- 16 Conducted
- 17 Salt is its —
- 18 Dangle
- 19 Lock of hair (Scot.)
- 20 Injunction
- 22 Feminine
- 25 Today for instance
- 26 Mariner's direction
- 29 Unaccompanied
- 31 Evades
- 33 Choose
- 35 Rye disease
- 36 The sun
- 37 Demolish
- 40 Heredity unit
- 41 — is one of its chief cities
- 43 Tropical plant
- 46 Gambling game
- 47 Stout tree
- 52 Wash anew
- 52 Star
- 54 Stopped
- 55 Unruffled
- 56 Property item
- 57 Thickheaded
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of weevil
- 2 Iroquoian Indian
- 3 Tear asunder
- 4 Feminine nickname
- 5 Droopy



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

FRECKLES

BARNEY GOOGLE

BLONDIE

MORTY MECKLE

LI'L ABNER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

STEVE CANYON

BEN CASEY

RIP KIRBY

MORTY MECKLE

LI'L ABNER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

Slides Feature Of Bishop's Lecture At St. Pius X



Looking over some of the slides to be shown Sunday evening during a lecture which the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, will give tomorrow evening at St. Pius X parish hall in North Lake are, from left: Andrew Dellangelo, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Pius which is in charge of arrangements for the lecture; Mrs. Patrick Nault, president of the parish Altar Society and head of the committee planning a reception for the bishop following the lecture; Bishop Noa and the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund C. Szoka, St. Pius pastor. Persons of all denominations are invited to the 7:30 lecture, which will be on the Ecumenical Council called by Pope John XXIII, and also to the reception. (Photo by Ike Wood).

Nardi-Hayek



(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

ISHPEMING — A nuptial High Mass was celebrated in St. John's Church last Saturday morning for the wedding of Janet R. Nardi, daughter of Mrs. Rose Nardi, and Staff Sgt. John Patrick Hayek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayek of Mesa, Ariz. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti, the celebrant of the Mass, also officiated at the single ring ceremony at 9 a. m. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Francis J. Nardi, chose her sister, Mrs. Stanley Carlyon, as her only attendant. Paul Hayek came from Minneapolis to be his brother's best man. The bride's gown of French lace and satin was ballerina-length. The molded lace bodice, embroidered with iridescent sequins, was styled with a high, scalloped neckline, and long tapered sleeves, and the full skirt of satin had inserts of lace. She carried a white prayer book topped with red roses and white streamers with white rosebuds. Her tiara headpiece was of lace and satin.

Mrs. Carlyon wore an aquamarine satin gown, ballerina-length, styled with scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink chrysanthemums centered with a pink rose. The wedding dinner and reception were both at the home of the bride's mother, 208 S. Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. Hayek are on a three-weeks wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Mesa, Ariz., where they will visit with the groom's parents. Upon their return they will reside at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base where the groom is stationed. Mrs. Hayek is a graduate of St. John's School and attended Ishpeming High School. She has been employed at Dubinsky's Store here. Her husband attended public schools in Minneapolis and was a student at the University of Minnesota when he joined the Air Force.

Mrs. Yeager Wins Honor At Sawyer



MRS. PHILIP YEAGER
Mrs. Philip Yeager has been named the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base "Family Services Volunteer of the Month" for January. In seven months with Family Services, Mrs. Yeager has accumulated 190 hours of work. Over

Paragraphs

Family devotions will be broadcast over WDMJ daily next week at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. William Sippola, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church. Vesper services are scheduled tomorrow afternoon at 4 at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, with the

half this time was earned on the emergency committee the remainder in the Family Services office. Family Services is composed of Air Force wives, all volunteers, who help other Air Force families in times of need and emergency. The organization provides such items as dishes, pots and pans, and baby furniture to new arrivals; and offers baby sitting service to those in real need of it. Volunteer work is not new to Mrs. Yeager. She has been a registered Girl Scout leader for more than 12 years. She is still working with the Girl Scouts as a leader for a senior Girl Scout troop at Sawyer, and she also serves as a Cub Scout den mother on the base. Mrs. Yeager and her husband, a master sergeant, live in Sawyer's housing area at 641 Valkyrie St. Previous assignments took the Yeager's to Lakenheath, England; Amarillo, Texas, and Weisbaden, Germany. When Sgt. Yeager retires from the Air Force in about a year, he and the family will make their home in Denver, Colo.

Rev. Carmody Speaker Monday And Tuesday At St. Christopher's

The Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superintendent of Baraga Central High School, will be the speaker at two meetings at St. Christopher's parish hall next week. Father Carmody will address a special meeting of the men of the parish Monday evening at 7 and he will speak again Tuesday evening at 8 to members of St. Christopher's Altar Society. At both meetings, the Baraga superintendent will speak on the subject "Catholic Education." Also on each program will be a film depicting various educational and religious aspects of the Catholic parochial school system. Refreshments will be served later. The Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, St. Christopher's pastor, is urging all men and women of the parish to attend the meetings. Part of Father Carmody's talk, he said, will be devoted to problems of staff and financing at Baraga Central High School.

Miles Betts Talks To Lakeside's PTA Monday Evening

Miles Betts of the probate court juvenile division will be the speaker Monday evening at the February meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teacher Association. Both mothers and fathers of children at Lakeside are urged to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served later by mothers of fifth and sixth graders.

Central Loses But Maintains Lead In Women's Cribbage

Although the Central Bar team lost Wednesday evening, it is still in the Marquette Women's Cribbage League lead. The team bowled to the Casino Bar by a score of 8,082 to 7,950. Other scores Wednesday were: Diamond Club, 7,944-Harvey Inn, 7,911; Bill's Tavern, 7,975-Remillard's, 7,908; Shoreland, 7,938-Sportsmen, 7,887. High score of 1,213 was registered by Adelle Trudeau and Olive Parker of Remillard's, and low of 1,056 by Judy Belmore and Pat Belmore of the Sportsmen's Bar.

Meetings

The Lady Elks will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Elks' lodgerooms. On the committee for the evening are Mrs. Allan Olson, Mrs. Ella Mae Schwemin and Mrs. Bern Jones.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8:15 in the Federated Women's Clubhouse. All members are urged to attend as final plans will be made for the annual smorgasbord to be held at St. Peter's Cathedral Hall on Feb. 16.

The Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the new Moose Home, formerly the Chalet. The hospital committee is in charge of arrangements for the social hour to follow the business session. Members of the committee are Mrs. Einar Wainio, chairman, Mrs. Leroy Winslow and Mrs. Leonard Holm.

Ever cook leaks in boiling salted water just until tender — about 15 minutes? The leaks may be dressed with butter and served hot, or they may be placed in a marinade, then be cooled, chilled and served as a salad.

Rev. John C. Hamel, Presbyterian missionary, in charge.

Vesper services will be conducted Monday at 7 p. m. at the Wallace Nurses Home by the Rev. Olaf E. Bakken, pastor of the Marquette Gospel Tabernacle.

Clubwomen Hear Talk By Manager

Thomas Moore, Marquette city manager, discussed some of the city's problems and told what is being done to solve them at the Marquette Women's Club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Following the speaking program, a display of 48 paintings by Upper Peninsula high school artists was on display. Especially invited to view the paintings were students from Mrs. Howard Treddo's art class at Baraga Central High School and from Mrs. Modrag Georgevich's art class at Graveret High School, and members of the Creative Juniors, a recently-organized group of young artists being taught by Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland. Table decorations for the coffee hour featured a Valentine motif. Miss Eileen Scully and Mrs. Eleanor Rough poured.

New Names In The News

WANAMAKER — Sandra Jeanne is the name of the daughter born Feb. 6 at St. Luke's Hospital to Airman 1-c and Mrs. Barrett Wanmaker, Box 433, Gwinn.

KARKKAINEN — A son, Scott Daniel, was born Feb. 8 at Francis A Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Karkkainen, Rte. 1, Box 349, Ishpeming.

DELENE — A son, Joseph Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deleone of L'Anse on Jan. 31 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

LAMBERT — A son, William David, was born Feb. 6 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. Lambert, 225 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Hornbogen-Makela Lead Superior Club With Score Of 70.14

Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen and Mrs. Earl Makela well ahead of other players in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club Thursday afternoon with a score of 70.14 per cent. Other teams scoring 50 per cent or above were Mrs. Russell Adams and Mrs. Edwin Brabelz, 61-81; Mrs. Milo Burgland and Mrs. Nathan Narotzky, 57.64; Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. John C. Gerling, 52.78; and Mrs. Lloyd Seestedt and Mrs. Clifford E. Franzen, 50.

Weidner-Hillier



(Lemon Studio photo)

A ceremony last Saturday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral united in marriage Rosemarie Weidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weidner of Erfurt, Germany, and Raymond David Hillier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Hillier, Marquette. The Rev. Thomas B. Coleman officiated at the 11 o'clock service.

Mrs. Daniel Hillier was matron of honor and Mrs. George MacFarlane of Mankato, Minn., was the bridesmaid.

Daniel Hillier served the groom as best man and Fred Durocher was groomsman. Ushers were Terry Jorgensen and George Smith.

Chantilly Lace Gown
The bride, who was given in marriage by John Kolhek, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with molded bodice, featuring a scalloped sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls, sequins and inserts of pleated tulle and long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrists, and a bouffant skirt with carriage back accented by tiers of scalloped lace and pleated tulle. Her fingertip

Art Contest Winners Get Certificates



All four top awards in the U. P. district competition of the annual statewide art contest for high school students sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs were taken by Marquette entrants. Shown here with the certificates they were awarded for first places in senior and junior

divisions are from left: JoAnne Crochere and Paul Brennan of Baraga Central High School and Karen Lawson and Susan Herlich, students at Graveret. Misses Crochere and Lawson were senior winners and young Brennan and Miss Herlich junior winners. (Mining Journal photo).

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Next Week

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale, big fund-raising project of Timberlane Girl Scout Council, will begin Monday and continue through Feb. 21. Orders for the cookies will be taken throughout the 10-day period, according to Mrs. C. T. Barr, public relations chairman. All orders must be turned in to the various cookie chairmen by 3 p. m. on Feb. 22. Handling the annual project are the following chairmen: North and Central Neighborhood — Mrs. Don Bower. South Neighborhood — Mrs. Glen Engman. Sawyer Air Force Base — Mrs. Samuel Firtzky. Ishpeming — Mrs. Lowell Small. Negaunee — Mrs. Toivo Talus. Skandia — Mrs. John Heath. Palmer — Mrs. August Erickson. The Scouts will deliver the cookies during the week of March 11, which is National Girl Scout Birthday Week. Profits from the sale go into each troop's treasury for troop activities.

Glass Exhibit For Art Association



Mrs. John Osterberg, 224 E. Ridge St., is shown above with some of her collection of glass, one of the finest in this area, which she will display Tuesday evening at the February meeting of the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association. Mrs. Osterberg will also show the arts group some of her Finnish craft articles. (Mining Journal photo).

Flamenco Guitarist Pleases Large Crowd At Northern

BY DR. JEAN HEDLUND
Associate Professor of Music Northern Michigan College
A program of dance music without dancers poses a problem for a guitar player but Mr. Montoya was equal to the task. The descriptive nature of many of the selections gave Mr. Montoya ample opportunity to make the guitar sound like drums, cornets, bagpipes, and tambourines. The heel-stamping and hand-clapping associated with Spanish Gypsy dance music were also attractive effects which this personable artist achieved by an esthetically pleasing extension of guitar technique. While some of the dances were attractive mainly as vehicles of virtuosity, the program as a whole was a very enjoyable music experience. Mr. Montoya captured all our hearts with his last encore — a Flamenco interpretation of the "San Luis Blu."

Four Area Artists Showing Paintings At College Center

Four members of the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association are exhibiting their paintings this month at the Northern Michigan College Student Center. Showing oils in the center's lobby are Mary Sundberg of Palmer; Ellen Carriere, Skandia, and Patricia Mathews, Marquette. Exhibiting in the faculty lounge is Maude Kronquist of Ishpeming, who also has oils on display. The arts group members exhibit each month at the Student Center.

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Local Girl Crowned As Tech Queen

Miss Suzanne Bubnich of Marquette was crowned Queen of Michigan Tech's 1963 Winter Carnival Thursday night by Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, president of the Houghton college. The coronation took place during the intermission at the Winter Carnival Stage Revue in the Hancock High School Auditorium. Miss Bubnich, a junior at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, was one of eleven candidates for the title. She was sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity. The diminutive 19-year-old brunette is an active sports enthusiast and at St. Joseph's is president of the Student Organization and a member of the sextet and the chorus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bubnich of 1828 Wilkinson Ave., Marquette.

As Queen of the 1963 Winter Carnival, Miss Bubnich will reign over the remaining Carnival activities, which include a variety of intramural competitions, an intercollegiate hockey series with North Dakota and the traditional Snow-Ball tonight.

Women Help Buy State's Bookmobile

The Michigan State Library has a new bookmobile, thanks to an assist by the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Genevieve M. Casey, state librarian, announced Thursday. Delivered was a new \$12,000 bookmobile, paid for by state funds and a \$3,000 gift from the federation, which launched a bookmobile fund in 1955 to boost a state program for extending rural library service. Officials of the federation were on hand in Lansing for presentation ceremonies and got a first-hand view of the new "Library on Wheels." Participating in the ceremonies was Mrs. S. James Besolo, Negaunee, state president of the MFWC.

A plaque expressing appreciation to the federation will be placed in the new 13-foot-long bookmobile which carries more than 1,800 books. The bookmobile will be exhibited at fairs, study and civic group meetings to demonstrate what services public libraries offer and how a bookmobile operates. It will also be loaned to areas initiating library service.

The Michigan State Library has two other bookmobiles which are used throughout the state for exhibits and state-sponsored library projects.

Tie For First Place In Sawyer Officers' Bridge Club Session

There was a tie for first place in the Officers' Duplicate Bridge Club round Thursday night at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Turning in the same top score were Lt. Anthony Vaionis and Capt. William D. Pomeroy and Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Shriner. Others in the high bracket were Capt. and Mrs. Conrad Guevara, and Mrs. J. B. McGee and Mrs. James M. Neuberg.

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State OES Officers To Visit Ishpeming Chapter Feb. 19

ISHPEMING — The worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Pearl Rowell, Kalamazoo, will visit Hematite Chapter at a meeting in the Ma-

sonic Temple here at 7:30 Tuesday night, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Rowell, a member of Corinthian OES Chapter, will be accompanied by Mrs. Berteen Keicher, grand Esther, and her husband, Frederic, who is worthy grand patron of the order this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Keicher are members of the Center Chapter in Michigan Center.

Mrs. Ann Joyce, Port Huron, associate grand matron, also will visit here, as will George Rowell, husband of the worthy grand matron.

The visitation is a singular honor since grand officers usually make their visit at the annual Cloverland Association meeting in June. The association is comprised of Upper Peninsula chapters.

Mrs. Lavinia Brewer, worthy matron of Hematite Chapter, stated that the chapter will exemplify the degrees of the order during this meeting and that any members of subordinate chapters are welcome. Ishpeming members are urged to be present.

Lunch will be served.

312 Meter Violations Last Month

ISHPEMING — Residents of Ishpeming have started 1963 on the right foot as far as traffic accidents and motor violations are concerned, according to the January police department report.

During January there were 312 meter violations, 62 overnight parking citations, four stopping offenses, two passing and lane usage violations, three failure to yield the right-of-way summonses, two driving too fast for conditions offenses and one ticket each for the following: Traffic signal, no operator's license, improper right turn, failure to report property damage accident, failure to have vehicle under control, driving too fast for conditions, violation of license restrictions and speeding.

Frank Sarvello, police chief, listed 212 calls and complaints during the month. There were 38 accidents, of which one was a personal injury mishap; nine doors were found open, 42 lights reported out, 37 persons were lodged in the city jail, 203 operator, 31 chauffeur and six duplicate licenses were issued, three pistols and revolvers were registered, 11 escorts were provided, 29 dogs were disposed of and 3,632 miles logged on the police car.

Twenty-two persons were arrested. The charges against them included drunk and disorderly, vagrancy, driving under the influence of liquor, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Firemen To Hold Meeting Monday; To Tour Schools

ISHPEMING — Fire Chief William Alderton today asked all volunteer firemen to attend a meeting Monday night in the fire hall.

The 33 members will go on a tour of the schools in the city to acquaint newer members with the layout of schools while making periodic checks of fire safety regulations.

Explosives Manufacturing Plant Located At National Mine More Than Half-Century

The Hercules Powder Co., one of the largest non-mining employers in this area, operated its explosives manufacturing plant at National Mine from the time it was acquired from the Aetna Explosives Corp. in 1921 until it ceased operations in May, 1961.

Plans to reopen part of the plant after modernization of some processes were announced recently, and thus the making of blasting products at this same site will carry on the tradition started over a half-century ago.

Other factories were in the field many years previously, such as the Lake Superior Powder Co., at and north of the present Marquette Tourist Park on Dead River (1869), a branch plant of the Lake Shore Nitrocellulose Co. of Ohio at the mouth of the Carp River (1870), and later moved to Negaunee, and the Anthony Powder Co., operating at Cliffs Drive and another location (1882 and 1890).

Because of practically no safety precautions, there were occasional explosions and the final ones for both the Negaunee and Marquette "mills," coincidentally within three months of each other in 1905, no doubt helped the Pluto Powder Co., taken over later by Aetna and finally Hercules, determine to make explosives in the center of the mining region three years later, in the summer of 1908.

It had been formed in 1905, solely as a sales organization, and evidently had done so well, despite competition from other companies, that an Upper Peninsula plant was the obvious next step. Pluto's head office was in Buffalo, and one of its factories was in Pennsylvania, and the freight costs up here were high.

The area chosen was described as being two miles from the Winthrop mine location and four miles south of Ishpeming. Within a few months, nitroglycerine, boiler, dynamite mix and hand-pack houses, a small nitric acid house, warehouses and office were completed and the next spring. The representative, Howard Heyn, reported 40 employed and 200 fifty-pound boxes of giant powder being manufactured daily.

C. F. Papazoni was the manager as general superintendent and the officials listed all were from Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario, so evidently no local capital was involved. In spite of numerous difficulties and equipment failures, the Pluto company was kept busy the year round manufacturing dynamite for the local mining trade.

In June, 1915, the Pluto com-

Death Takes 75-Year-Old Kenton Man

KENTON — Arvid Haarala, 75, died Friday afternoon in the Winkler Nursing Home, L'Anse, where he had been a patient.

He was born in Vaasan Laani, Finland, Jan. 3, 1888, and had resided in Kenton since 1906, when he came to this country. He was married to the former Hilda Koskela Mattson. She died in 1960.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Whitehead of Trenton, N. J.; a son, Werner Mattson of L'Anse; a sister, Mrs. Minda Hilty of Seattle, Wash.; a brother in Finland; a niece, Mrs. Ty Cameron of Seattle; three nephews, Toivo Haarala of Fontana, Calif., William Haarala of Flint and Thomas Haarala of Kenton; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Kenton Methodist Church, Pastor K. Wipp, L'Anse, will officiate and burial will take place in Kenton Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse, Sunday afternoon. The body will be brought to the church in Kenton at noon Monday.

Matinee Musicale In Negaunee High School Sunday Afternoon



Members of the string ensemble which will appear during the Negaunee High School orchestra's Matinee Musical program tomorrow afternoon are (left to right) Janet Harris, bass; Barbara Roberts, violin; Susan Roberts, piano; Vivian Kantola, violin; Patricia Pellow, cello; Sheryl Yelland, violin; Peggy Dompierre, violin, and Kathy Partanen, viola.



Featured as soloists during the Matinee Musical will be Patricia Pellow, cellist (seated) and (standing, left to right) Vivian Kantola, violinist; Barbara Roberts, violinist, and Kathy Partanen, violinist. (Mining Journal photo).



Walter L. Daley, instrumental music supervisor in Negaunee public schools, and Vivian Kantola, concert mistress, discuss plans for the Negaunee High School orchestra's Matinee Musicale, to be presented Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3.

Adult Classes To Be Started In Champion

CHAMPION — An adult education program conducted by the Champion-Humboldt High School and offering seven courses, will begin Monday, Feb. 18.

A program organizational meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the high school library.

Tentative courses offered are driver training, adult recreation, woodshop, first aid, piano, typing and sewing. The fee for each course is \$5, except for driver training, which is \$10.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 each Monday night for eight weeks. The driver training will last for 10 weeks.

Fred J. Boddy, adult education director, said that classes must have a minimum of 12 persons. The maximum will be determined by the type of course.

Registration blanks have been sent to residents of the Champion-Humboldt areas.

Bethel Lutheran Church Women's Supper Tuesday

ISHPEMING — Bethel Lutheran Church Women will have a new-member welcoming potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. All women of the church are invited, whether or not they wish to join a circle.

The North Lake Dorcas Circle will present the program. Participating will be Miss Tyne Parvialen, Mrs. Robert Pantti, Mrs. Gordon Vercoe, Mrs. Guelpho Beltrame, Mrs. Andrew Maki, Mrs. Walter Salo and Mrs. Gust Saari.

The circles will be reformed at this meeting. Everyone is reminded to bring her own table service.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rudy Tupala, Mrs. Dewey Tippet, Mrs. Edmund Thomas and Mrs. Lahja Tremethick.

Decline In Number Of Fires Shown In Ishpeming Report

ISHPEMING — A definite decrease in the number of fires from the preceding year is noted in the 1962 report of activities of the Ishpeming Fire Department, prepared by Charles Schaffer, secretary, and presented to the Ishpeming city manager this week.

The most notable decrease was in grass fires—76 in 1961, 19 in 1962.

Firemen were involved in 5 practice sessions under the supervision of Chief William Alderton.

Two sessions were held on N. Lake St. at Lake Bancroft to familiarize members with different types of hook-ups to the truck to pump water from a lake or stream.

Some time also was spent to show firemen use of the auxiliary pump which is on the pumper.

Other practice sessions were held on S. Pine St. to review different hook-ups from the pumper to the hydrant to save time with each hook-up and to learn what kind of hook-ups were best suited to different types of fires that may be encountered.

During the course of these practices, firemen received pointers on every piece of equipment in use by the department and learned how it could be used to the best advantage.

All personnel took the American Red Cross first aid course, with members spending 15 hours of their own time to receive instructions presented by a trooper from the Michigan State Police.

A highlight of 1962 was the successful educational field day demonstration conducted by member departments of the Marquette County Fire Fighters Association.

Ishpeming, the host company, laid hose and used its pumper for the demonstration. Firemen from Ishpeming showed their ability in extinguishing an oil burner fire and

a number of other small fires which a department handles throughout the year.

For those interested in facts, equipment used by the Ishpeming department traveled a distance of 799 miles in response to 107 calls during the year. Ninety-two were in the city limits and 14 in townships with which the City of Ishpeming has a working agreement.

Broken down, the report showed that the Pirsch pumper traveled 647 miles, the hook and ladder truck 74 miles, and the four-wheel-drive pumper 78 miles. The Seagrave pumper remained idle for the year.

A total of 8,600 feet of two and one-half inch hose and 4,800 feet of one and one-half inch hose was laid and used by the department during the year.

There were 1,677 hours involved in answering alarms and putting out blazes.

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Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. John Norkin have left on a month's vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Kenneth Hallstrom and daughters of Warren, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kangas. They are former residents of Chatham.

Mrs. Walter Seppanen and daughter, Miss Carolyn Keskimaki, of Chatham and Mrs. All Luoma of Marquette motored to Traverse City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horwood and family. Miss Keskimaki will seek employment there.

Miss Verna Maki has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hallstrom and daughter, Margaret Ann, have gone to Texas. Enroute they stopped in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Hill are the parents of a daughter born in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, Feb. 6. Mrs. Hill formerly was Miss Harriet Brill, of Trenary.

The Home Extension Council will meet Monday at the Chatham Town Hall. A new constitution will be presented and programming of lessons for the 1963-1964 season will be started.

Champion

The adult Bible class of the Champion Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the church.

The Champion Home Extension Club will meet Monday night at 7 in the Champion School.

Trenary

Andrew Rodger Jr. has enlisted in the Army and is receiving basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Andrew Hytinen has been a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, for this past week.

Roger Finlan has enrolled in the freshman class at Northern Michigan College, Marquette. Also attending Northern from Trenary are Richard Laurila, Peter Nance and Robert Debelak.

Glenn Goin Jr., a patient at the Woods Veteran Hospital in Wis-

Republic

A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held in the home of Mrs. Louis LaForsais at 7:30 next Tuesday night.

The Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Linda Martti at 7:30 Monday night.

Ishpeming

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, will meet for practice at 1 p. m. Sunday in the Negaunee Masonic Temple.

The Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 8 Monday night in the home of Mrs. Paul Bennett, 213 Euclid St. There will be an organ recital by Paul Bennett.

Negaunee

Boy Scout Troop No. 323, sponsored by the Bishop Eis Council, Knights of Columbus, will attend the 8 a. m. Mass in St. Paul's Catholic Church Sunday in observance of Boy Scout Week.

The Immanuel Church choir will rehearse at 7 and the Lutheran Churchmen will meet at 8 Monday night.

The Vivian Otto Circle of the Mitchell Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the home of Mrs. Gordon Rice, 529 Elm St.

The Margaret Reitz Circle of the Mitchell Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the home of Mrs. Byron Hatch, 207 Teal Lake Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Richards Jr., Ann Arbor, are the parents of a son, Robert Erich, born Feb. 5, in University Hospital.

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KARL MALDEN
GYPSY
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SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY
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Natalie WOOD
KARL MALDEN
FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT THE ISHPEMING THEATRE . . . SHOWING AT 6:40-9:40 . . . "PRISONER OF THE IRON MASK" . . . SHOWING ONCE AT 8:00 . . . "WHITE SLAVE SHIP"

Two Boys Gain Second Class Rank In Skandia Scout Troop

SKANDIA — Boy Scout Troop 362 of Skandia conducted a board of review in the Skandia School

Thursday night during which two boys were advanced to second class Scouts.

Police Issue Fifty Tickets To Motorists

NEGAUNEE — City police made a total of 98 arrests during January, including 50 for state motor vehicle code violations, according to the monthly department activities report submitted yesterday by Chief Kenneth Roberts to City Manager Leonard Harris.

Officers issued 18 tickets to speeders, seven to motorists failing to observe stop signs or traffic control lights, and 25 for miscellaneous traffic violations.

Three youths were arrested for illegal possession of beer, and one for contributing to the delinquency of minors. Thirty-four tickets were issued for violations of the municipal parking ordinance. Police arrested three persons for being disorderly and seven on drunk and disorderly charges.

According to the routine report for the month, the department received 71 complaints and 153 telephone calls. Officers investigated 43 automobile accidents and provided first aid for six persons.

Police disposed of 14 dogs, two other animals, reported 29 defective street lights, and provided lodging for 14 persons at the city jail.

Ishpeming Resident, 84, Dies In Home

ISHPEMING — Thomas Chenhall, 84, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in his home at 819 N. Fifth St., where he has resided since 1959.

He was born in Michigan Feb. 6, 1879. Mr. Chenhall attended the Republic public schools and was a graduate of the Marquette Business College, after which he married the former Mary Philip in Republic.

He was employed by the Republic Iron Co. and later the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. as a mine clerk until 1929 when the Republic Mine closed, then was transferred to Gwin. In 1941, he moved to the Spies Location in Iron River, where he worked until 1947. After six months of inactivity, he was employed by the Prosch Construction Co. for 11 years, retiring in 1958.

Mr. Chenhall served on the Republic Board of Education, Republic Township Board, Marquette County Board of Supervisors and the Mineral Hills Township Board. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, DOKK and the Iron Lodge F & A M.

Survivors include two sons, Floyd and William at home, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. (Beryl) Hampton of Painesdale; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 tonight. Services will be held at the fu-

76-Year-Old Retired Rail Worker Dies

MICHIGAMME — George Anderson, 76, died yesterday morning following a long illness.

He was born April 19, 1886, in Spurr Township and lived in that area all of his life, retiring in 1932 as a passenger brakeman for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Norman (Emma) Trezise of Calumet, Mrs. Carl (Elsie) Olander of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Robert (Bertha) Hastings of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Arthur of Marquette and Herbert of Hortonville, Wis., and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body will be brought to the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Michigamme at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Services will be held in the church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Rodney Erickson of L'Anse will officiate and burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Bernie, Edward and Donald Olson, Bruce Carlson, Martin Perry and Willard Parlianen.

Obituary

RAY KOSTAMO
REPUBLIC — Services for Ray (Raimo) Kostamo, who died Thursday, will be held at the Apostolic Lutheran Church in South Republic at 2 p. m. The Rev. Rueben Kauppila will officiate and burial will be made in Republic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home after 10 a. m. tomorrow.

BETTY C. JOHNSON
ISHPEMING — Services for Miss Betty C. Johnson, who died yesterday, will be held at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Eskil Bostrom officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Hunters in Ohio rarely found bears and wolves there after 1825.

Beauty Salon Week Begins

ISHPEMING — Members of the Marquette National Hairdressers Association are preparing for promotion of National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 10 to Feb. 16.

This will be the 13th annual observance. Committee members are Mrs. Tyne Epper, past president; Mrs. Esther Jackson, president; Mrs. Emma Johnson, secretary; and Miss Clara Valente, financial secretary.

Members of the association who will be donating time and services throughout the county in promotion of the program are Mrs. Esther Jackson, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Clara Valente, Mrs. Gale Gulzetti, Mrs. Lois Toms, Sharon Sullivan and Mrs. Mae Duhame, who will be at the Palmer Nursing Home; Mrs. Tyne Epper, Mrs. Esther Jackson, Mrs. Joan Chapman, Mrs. Irma Jandron, Mrs. Madelyn Lawry, Mrs. Ruth Zenetti and Miss Clara Valente at Morgan Heights Sanatorium; Mrs. Alice Wiranen, Mrs. Hattie Ryttonen and Mrs. Svea Grayes at Bell Memorial Hospital; Kay Enrietti, Bob Wright and Joyce Nakarado at the Orchard Rest Home, and Mae Duhame, Alice Ertan and Sharon Sullivan at the Sarepta Nursing Home in Republic.

Mrs. Tyne Epper, past president; Mrs. Esther Jackson, president; Mrs. Emma Johnson, secretary; and Miss Clara Valente, financial secretary.

Home; Mrs. Tyne Epper, Mrs. Esther Jackson, Mrs. Joan Chapman, Mrs. Irma Jandron, Mrs. Madelyn Lawry, Mrs. Ruth Zenetti and Miss Clara Valente at Morgan Heights Sanatorium; Mrs. Alice Wiranen, Mrs. Hattie Ryttonen and Mrs. Svea Grayes at Bell Memorial Hospital; Kay Enrietti, Bob Wright and Joyce Nakarado at the Orchard Rest Home, and Mae Duhame, Alice Ertan and Sharon Sullivan at the Sarepta Nursing Home in Republic.

Insurance Office Moved To N. Second

ISHPEMING — The Williams Insurance Agency, which has been located at 104 Bank St. for 35

years, is moving to a new location. The new office is located on N. Second St. next to the Iron Range Cable Corp. office. Formerly under the supervision of the late Tom M. Williams, the agency is now operated by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Williams, and by Mrs. Tom M. Williams and Mrs. Mildred Brown. The agency office offers complete insurance service and is a branch office of Sarasin Real Estate.

DETROIT & Northern Savings and Loan, whose main office is at Hancock, offers home mortgage financing and savings accounts and certificates through the Williams Insurance Agency.

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church
201 E. Ridge at High St.
The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School; Grades 3 through High; 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade Two; 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Fantastic? ... Listen!

Last year in the United States one million pounds of sleeping tablets were manufactured.

Each night American people swallowed 12 million doses.

Each night the nervous tensions of millions of people were relaxed artificially and temporarily. No worry was banished; no fear disappeared. No problem came nearer to solution because of a pill... and sleep. Troubles were merely postponed.

Peace of mind and rest come, not through pills, but through power found in trusting God.

Then develop that power by going to church regularly. Find there a faith that grows and gives courage. And pray, for "Whatever you shall ask in My name, believing, you shall receive."

Sunday Psalms 4:1-8	Monday Ezekiel 24:25-31	Tuesday John 14:23-31	Wednesday Ephesians 2:13-22	Thursday Philippians 4:8-13	Friday Psalms 87:5-11	Saturday Proverbs 16:1-7
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Former Negaunee Resident Heads Upper Peninsula Club

LANSING — Leo B. Kujala, formerly of Negaunee and now chief accountant for the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission, is the new president of the Upper Peninsula Club.

He was elected at a meeting of the club — comprised of former U. P. residents living here — to succeed Ray E. Ruotsala, deputy director of the state auditor general's department and formerly of Gwin. Ruotsala, president for the last two years, was named chairman of the board of directors.

Alger H. Strom, member of the State Civil Service Commission, was named vice president, succeeding Harold J. Tolan, Michigan Highway Department employee. Both Strom and Tolan formerly lived in Escanaba.

Mrs. Scott Davis, formerly of Keweenaw Bay, was re-elected secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. St. Onge were renamed co-treasurers. St. Onge is from Champion.

Directors are Ruotsala, Tolan, Harold Maki (Ironwood), John Gafner (Escanaba), Charles H. Larson (Rock), Corbin Roy (Hancock-Houghton), Leo E. Maki (Ontonagon), James T. Kallman (Hubbelle), Alden C. Drouin (Hubbelle), Ted Hurja (Crystal Falls), W. F. Doyle (Menominee), Lynn F. Hicks (Escanaba), Leslie B. Butler (Iron Mountain), John L. Luoto (Ironwood), Paul L. Adams (Sault Ste. Marie) and Al Keast (Crystal Falls). The club adopted Jack Wolfgram of Oldsmobile in 1961 and Ben G. Wright of This Week Magazine in 1962 as U. P. Club protectors.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the annual "Lumberjack Breakfast" March 24 at the Lansing Civic Center.

A program and dinner was en-



LEO B. KUJALA

joyed by the clan at the Capitol Park Motor Hotel. The menu consisted of soup, top sirloin of beef, tossed salad, asparagus, baked potato, blueberry pie, rolls and coffee. Wayne Salo, formerly of Eben, entertained the folks with accordion music. Tolan reeled off films in color, "Michigan Winter Wonderland," recently completed by the Michigan Tourist Council and "Farewell to the Ferries" from the State Highway Department. Charles Larson, assistant editor, Lansing State Journal, gave a talk on "Humor Behind the News."

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

Trowbridge Park
The United Pentecostal Church
Corner of East & Orchard St.
Donald E. Jacks, Pastor.
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Trowbridge Covenant Church
Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Welcome.

Big Bay
Community United Presbyterian
Rev. John Duncan
Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.

Gwin
Forsyth Baptist Church
County Road 533—One Mile North of M-35 Junction
Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist General Conference Church.

Church of God
Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor
Located in Gwin Theatre. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evangelistic Services.

Sunday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

The First Baptist Church
Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor
Gwin Clubhouse, affiliated with The Southern Baptist Convention, Morning Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.; Evening Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Lutheran
Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Chatham

Sion Lutheran Church
Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor
Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church
Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor
Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m. Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Skandia

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

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

Republic

Republic Methodist Church
Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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

National Mine

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

Faith Lutheran Church
Divine Worship at 8:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Eben Junction

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor
Divine Worship 9:00 a.m.; S. S. 10:15 a.m.; Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



Ishpeming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church
Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. The Wesley Choir will sing. There will be a Nursery during the Worship Service.

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

Bethel Lutheran Church
Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor
English Worship at 8:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Finnish Worship at 11:30 a.m. Couples' Group meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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

Apostolic Lutheran
R. H. Tulkki, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Communion service at 7 p.m. Nathan Ruonavaara, speaker.

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

Bethany Lutheran Church
Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Sunday Service at 10:45 a.m. The Luther League will meet in the church parlors for a recreational meeting with Gretchen Strand's team in charge at 7:00 p.m.

Negaunee

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

Apostolic Lutheran Church
Rev. Reuben Kauppila
Services in Eben at 2:00 p.m.; Services in Champion at the John Beck residence at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

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

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

St. John's Episcopal
Main at Teal Lake
Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m. Bishop Page, celebrant. Church School at 10:00 a.m.

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church
Rev. Augsburg, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship Service 11:30 a.m.

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Northern '5' Outguns Calvin, Faces Aquinas, Negaunee Nips IHS; Gwinn, Champion, Baraga, Michigamme, Eben High Schools Win

Point Records Smashed In 112-94 Tilt

Northern Michigan sought victory No. 12 today, expecting a hard time from an Aquinas team that handed them a defeat at Grand Rapids, and earlier this week downed Ferris (with whom the 'Cats have split), also at Grand Rapids.

The Tomies were on hand last night, and saw part of the action as Northern and Calvin, also of the Furniture City, tore the scoring record book apart.

Once again, the visitors' had the consolation of taking individual point honors home, as freshman Jim Langland tallied 26, and Jim Vaneerden added 24 for the Knights.

Another frosh, Dave Zondervan, scored 13 and Paul Tuus added 10. Coach Barney Steen put all the height he could muster on the floor. It was the longest duty to date for Langland and Zondervan.

Steen went for height after a full-court NMC press, plus a near whitewash of the opposition on the backboards, gained an early lead.

Gary Sile sat out the ball game with a shin splint — and in anticipation of his absence today, when he's due to take an all-day examination for law school.

In his absence, Dave Cade took over the center spot, and scored 17. Marty Garrity, who with Bob Armstead engineers much of the goings-on about fast-breaks, scored 18, as did Bob Pecotte. Armstead ended up with 14, Duane Soine with 13 — and, if you're going to have balanced scoring, that's a good level to balance.

In brief action, Ron Slikas and Wayne Lundy each got hot for nine. Pat Schloemer made his season's debut with a fist full of free throws.

It was at the line that the 'Cats padded to their margin. Only Armstead, who usually owns the charity lane, had any free-shooting trouble as NMC hit 24 of 32 while the Knights missed 10 of 26. Each was charged with 23 infractions.

While Calvin was hot, Northern was hotter, scoring on 46 per cent of their shots.

Northern jumped into a 9-2 lead off the press, with steals setting up two baskets. Calvin got a couple of fast breaks then worked to take 15-14 and 17-16 leads when NMC fell back to a zone.

Garrity tied it, then scored after Armstead's steal. Pecotte drove for two. Two more thefts set up Soine for four points and NMC's lead, while never expansive, was not in real danger again.

Miners Tip Hematites In Thriller

ISHPEMING — Pandemonium reigned in the Ispeming High School Gymnasium as the never-say-die Negaunee Miners pulled one out of the fire, defeating a vastly improved Hematite squad which led most of the game only to have victory snatched from their grasp in the closing seconds.

The final score read Negaunee 49, Ispeming 48.

Taking the tip off to start the ball game, Negaunee then went on to a 3 to 0 lead only to have it tied by Doug Pertunen at 3 all.

The Miners then went to a 6-3 lead as the Hematites blew several chances to score, losing the ball for double-dribbling and erratic passing. A real "beaut" by Bruce Swanson closed the gap to 6 to 5, but Negaunee connected for 2. Doug Pertunen dumped in 2 free throws making it 8 to 7.

Swanson swished one from the corner, sending Ispeming into the lead. Seconds later the score read 11 to 9 Ispeming as Wayne Talus raced in for a layup ending the first quarter.

Ispeming jumped the lead to 13-9 on a Leslie Coduti layup then the Miners came back with a bucket. A long pass play by Ispeming resulted in a score, returning the lead to 4. Free throws by Roger Carlson made it 15-13, Ispeming. A layup by Coduti on a fast break made the score 17-15 in favor of Ispeming. Another shot by Coduti made it 21 to 15 seconds later and by the end of the first half the Hematites led, 26-23.

Bryan Farragh, one of the sparkplugs for the Miners was responsible for keeping the Miners in the ball game as he connected for three from outside the circle. In this battle, the scoring on both sides was pretty evenly distributed.

Starting the third quarter, the Hematites dumped in three quick buckets to grab a 32 to 23 lead. Jim Carlson scored for Negaunee making it 32 to 25, then Wayne Talus scored on a pretty followup of a Coduti shot. A Mike Lenten bucket for Negaunee made it 34 to 27 but Pertunen in a jump shot from the circle scored again. Racing down court, Lenten scored making it 36 to 29. By the end of the quarter, Ispeming held a lead of 39 to 31.

Entering the last period, the Negaunee Miners hit on 50 per cent of their field goals. The Hematites had a 10 point lead early in the quarter but then on the stubborn Negaunee squad whittled away at the lead. With three minutes left the score read Ispeming 45, Negaunee 41. At this stage of the game, Jim Carlson of the Miners left the game on fouls. Richard Kent again proved to be the workhorse as he displayed brilliant ball handling in putting the Miners back into contention. After scoring, making it 46 to 43, he stole the ball immediately scored again.

Lenten put the Miners into the lead with a layup and with seconds remaining, John Peterson, who played a whole of a game for the Hematites, scored making it 49 to 48.

Ispeming shot 41 per cent from the field, falling off to 28 per cent in the last quarter. Negaunee hit on just 30 per cent but canned half of their fourth period shots.

Negaunee had a one-rebound edge over IHS, 32-31, with Lenten landing in 12 grabs.

Gwinn Scores 25 Points In First Quarter

GWINN — The Model Towners got back into the win column in a big way last night, as both varsity and jayvee squads won over Musising.

The 59-46 victory was the fifth for the Gwinn High varsity.

Coach John Martell's JVs went into the final quarter leading 38-36, then scored 25 points for a 63-47 victory.

The varsity duplicated that feat, but scored their 25 in the first eight minutes, when they hit on 11 of 16 shots while holding Musising to three goals and seven points.

The margin grew a bit in the second quarter, to 39-15.

Play in the second half was a different story as the Musising defense stiffened and the Gwinn shooting went into cold storage.

Musising cut the lead to ten points, at 50-40, but Gwinn streaked for 11 straight points before the Mustangs scored again, and Coach Jerry Erickson's team was home free.

From the field, the two teams shot almost identically, getting 20 buckets from 55 and 56 shots, but Gwinn canned 19 of 25 free throws, while Musising sank just six of 14. The Alerts hit on half of their fourth period shots as Jim Marsh paced their attack with 13 points, while Johnny Erickson scored 19, and three teammates joined him in double figures.

Gwinn goes to Escanaba Holy Name next week, while Musising is at Marquette Graveraet.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like Keith Kuenzer, Jim Marsh, Mike Oks, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like John Erickson, Ross Kaleva, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like Bill McClintock, etc.

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Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like Bill McClintock, etc.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT Stephenson at Mgt. Graveraet Mgt. Baraga at Newberry Neg. St. Paul vs. Trout Creek (at Iron County Armory)



Two of the area's tallest basketball players go after the ball at the Michigamme community building. 6-4 Bill McClintock of Republic is up over 6-3 James Innebrener of Michigamme as Ross Kaleva and Al Clavell of Republic are among the onlookers. (Mining Journal photo).

Michigamme Rally Beats Republic '5'

MICHIGAMME — The Eagles overcame a four-point Republic lead in the fourth quarter to hand the Hawks a 46-37 defeat and rack up Michigamme's 11th victory in 16 starts.

Bill McClintock scored 22 for Republic, but he didn't have enough help, as Tom Perry held Ross Kaleva to one basket for the night and the rest of the Hawks had only three field goals.

Kaleva and Clark Sullivan both fouled out late in the final period. But Michigamme had three players splitting 36 points — Jalmer Lakonen, Jim Lovelace and Jim Innebrener.

It was "Dr. Van Ripper Night," a surprise for the veteran physician, who was presented with a plaque, emblematic of his many years of service to the people of western Marquette County, at half-time.

The action picked up considerably in the second half, after a 14-13 tally through the first two periods.

Michigamme goes to Grand Marais next Friday. Republic, now 8-5 for the season, goes to Negaunee St. Paul, also on Friday.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like Bill McClintock, etc.

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Dionne Tallies 26, Koski 34 For Indians

CHAMPION — Number 14 came easy, as the Champion Indians regained their home court shooting eyes, and, boosted by a top game from Kenny Dionne and an exceptional half from Wayne Wilja-

Redmen Host Stephenson '5' After Loss

Marquette Graveraet takes on Stephenson at Sidney Adams gymnasium, with the prospect of a 500 mat starting at the Redmen, and their rebound supremacy deflated.

The Gladstone Braves swept the boards on Marquette Graveraet last night, going on to win, 72-65, despite 31 points by Carroll Wachter.

The Redmen hadn't been out-rebounded this year, but Friday night they were trimmed 43-23 on the boards by a big, strong team.

While Marquette held a slight lead much of the way, this strength was bound to tell, and the Braves caught up midway in the fourth period, then took charge by getting half of their 22 free throws in that last quarter.

Gladstone had four men in double figures, topped by 6-3 Tom Watson with 18. Wachter hit on 13 of 14 free throw attempts in boosting his total to 31, and played a fine all-around game. Bruce Forstrom, still below his pre-injury form, scored 17, but that was about it for the Redmen.

It was Gladstone's 10th victory in 13 starts. They have lost only once at home.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like Tom Watson, etc.

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Eben Rallies, Tops Rival '5' From Trenary

EBEN — The Eben Eagles pulled away in the final quarter, in top Trenary 63-51, after three quarters of barn-burner basketball befitting their lengthy rivalry.

The Eagles dug up their shooting clothes after recent cold nights, and gunned in 39 per cent of their shots, getting a 22-point margin from the field.

The difference down the stretch was the pivot work of Dick Koski, who ended up with 22 points after a big fourth quarter. Bob Haapala scored 11, Andy Freberg, 10, before they, and teammate Bart Norman and Trenary rival Tom Quarfroot, all left the game on fouls. In all, 47 fouls were called in the game.

Mike Hawley scored 13 for Trenary, but other Com scoring was scattered. Wayne Lusardi had four with five FTs, while Gary Flynn scored eight free throws. Eben hosts Rock next Friday, when Rapid River is at Trenary. Eben took the "B" game.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like Dick Koski, etc.

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Baraga Stops Jets In Last Half, Wins 7th

PAINESDALE — The Jeffers Jets built a 10-point lead two-thirds of the way through the ball game, then ran out of steam against a man-to-man Baraga defense, and the Vikings came on to win, 57-49.

It was the seventh victory in 12 starts for Coach Carl Johnson's Vikings, the ninth loss in 13 games for Painesdale.

Baraga had led 11-8 at the quarter but fell behind, 31-27 by halftime as Jet guards Jerry Maata and Dennis Lorenz combined for seven field goals from outcourt against a zone.

The Vikings won it going away, outscoring the home team 16-4 in the final quarter although they lost John Mansfeldt on fouls. Mansfeldt played an outstanding game for Baraga.

Larry Kangas led the victors' scoring with 16, followed by 14 by Mansfeldt, 10 each by Marshall Kuitinen and Fred Ranta. Ranta came off the bench to score eight in the fourth quarter, and spark the pull-away.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, F, FM, PF, Tot. Lists players like Larry Kangas, etc.

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Tech Blanks Sioux Six

HOUGHTON (AP) — Michigan Tech blanked North Dakota, leader of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association race, 3-0 Friday night in a rugged game that was settled by a two-goal blitz in the second period.

Season Ticket Sale Could Earn AFL Texans For KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lamar Hunt, wealthy young oil man who formed the American Football League to realize his dream of owning a pro team, says he'll move his champion Dallas Texans to Kansas City if the city sells 25,000 season tickets by Friday.

Chassell JVs, Champion In 'B' Final

CHAMPION — Chassell meets Champion in the final game of the Mid-Peninsula Conference "B" team tournament, tonight.

11 Ispeming Riders Jump At Duluth

ISHPEMING — Eleven Ispeming ski jumpers are in Duluth for the two-day Central U. S. Ski Association try-out meet.

Jay Hebert Has One-Stroke Edge On Phoenix Links

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Veteran Jay Hebert, who has gone 2 1/2 years without winning a golf tournament, carried a shaky one-stroke lead into the third round of the \$35,000 Phoenix Open today.

Junior High Tourney Set For Openers

Junior High School basketball tournament action will start Tuesday at Sidney Adams gymnasium.

Czechs, USSR Rout U. S. Puck Team On Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — After seeing his team trounced by two leading contenders for the world hockey title, the U.S. coach predicts Czechoslovakia will win the championship tournament next month at Stockholm.

12 Strikes In Line Without A '300' — It's Possible

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — It isn't easy to bowl 12 straight strikes in one game and miss a perfect 300, but R. M. Hobbs did it Friday night and scored only 299.

COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

(By the Associated Press) Basketball Case Tech 69, Wayne State 53 Northern Illinois 87, Central Michigan 69 Northern Michigan 112, Calvin 94 Hockey Minnesota 6, Michigan 3 Michigan Tech 3, North Dakota 4

1st TV Foe A Tough One For Thornton

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Thornton, a light heavyweight newcomer from California, has been handed a tough nut in his big time and television debut. He hopes to crack it.

Tripleheader Title Card Should Draw Ring Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A California gate receipt record may come out of the triple world championship fight card in Dodger Stadium, March 16.

Northwoods Evens Home-And-Home Soo Tech Series

MIDLAND (AP) — Northwood Institute evened its series with Sault Tech Thursday night by upsetting the Upper Peninsula basketball team 102 to 95.

Bowling

MQT. WOMEN'S CLASSIC — Esther Chenail bowled a five 776 (180-204-192) while five other topped the 500 mark.

GWINN WOMEN'S — Betty Branchini rolled a 201 for the high individual game and with games of 157 and 174 totaled 532 for the high series.

NEGAUNEE WOMEN'S — Mary Kemp rolled a 551 (101-174-186), Jo Richards, 544 (160-196-204); Bea Hosking, 525 (165-170-181); Clem Manzoline, 512 (161-185-166); and Tommy's Buryrites led the teams with 2,324 (846-740-738), this past week.

NEGAUNEE HOUSEWIVES — Fannie Violette bowled a 478 (144-165-169), Donna Lenten had high game of 182, and Fannie's Five combined for a 2,254 (725-738-731). Cathy Comensoli bowled a stairstep 117-118-119.

MARQUETTE CLIFFS DOW — Bernard Duquette and Ray Rivord each rolled a 559. Berny going 175-198-186 and Ray picking up steam with 136-203-220, but Cliff Johnson had high game of 235. Maintenance rolled a 2,475 with an 896 game.

MARQUETTE 800 — Bill Jones bowled 566 (168-222-176) while George Carlton had high game of 235. Remillard's rolled 2,548 (861-890-833), losing high team game honors by three pins as B&J Superettes rolled an 893.

MARQUETTE WOMEN'S — Pauline Wilder led the Shoreland league with a 527 (142-165-220) boosting Carling's to a 2,327 match and a 784 game. Ann Pompo, also of Carling's, bowled 510 (171-170-169) in progression, while Gladys Quilliam posted a 514 (162-175-177).

Mat Snorton, Michigan State's 245-pound football end, gets busy in this manner on Spartan home basketball nights: He plays in the preliminary game against the MSU frosh, then makes a fast change to join the Spartan brass band and play tuba during the varsity game.

As usual, Oklahoma natives form a sizeable delegation on Michigan State's varsity wrestling squad, with Homer McClure, David James and Happy Fry from Tulsa and Bob Archer, Cecil Holmes and Gary Smith from Ponca City among varsity members.

Lansing TV Station Would Go To Court To Keep Lion Tilts

DETROIT (AP)—The president of a Lansing television station says he will go to court if necessary to keep Detroit Lions football games on his station.

Harold F. Gross, president of WLIV-TV Channel 6, said Lion general manager Edwin J. Anderson has been trying to knock the station out of the television picture because Anderson claims it has hurt Lion home attendance.

Anderson denied that TV plans for 1963 Lion games are being drawn to exclude the outstate station.

Anderson said the entire matter was in the hands of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Anderson claims WLIV's home attendance has been hurt by bar owners and some home owners who heighten their antennas to pick up Channel 6 and the Lions call it "booglet TV."

Gross cited official Lion attendance figures for the last three seasons in denying the charges that Lion attendance was "really being hurt."

Gross said they showed a "healthy increase" with 288,588 in 1960, 327,668 in 1961, a 13 1/2 per cent increase, and 357,595 last season, a nine per cent jump.

GABELGRAM

Those who remember when someone standing 6-2 was held in awe as being extraordinarily tall may have noticed that 11 of 15 area high schools have at least one basketball player over that mark. There are 15 fellows listed at 6-2 or over—including five juniors and three sophomores.—C. G.

Confirmation Dept: Bob Chapman went to Toledo DeWitt High. So did '58 U-M grid captain Jim C. Organ, 1961-62 guard Dave Kurtz.—C. G.

OSIE A DRAGON? TOKYO (AP) — Ossie Virgil, veteran infielder who played with the Detroit Tigers, Kansas City and New York Giants, reportedly is negotiating with the Chunichi Dragons of the Japanese baseball league. The Dragons already have signed Jim Marshall and Bob Newman to 1963 contracts. Last year, Larry Doby and Don Newcombe played with the club.

Herman Montoy's 34 points helped Northwood run its season record to 5-9, while Stan Ojala's 33 points were the bright spot for Sault which had a 10-6 record.

that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party by interested parties in writing and by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate, ELISIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate, DAVIDSON, CLANCEY & HANSEN, Attorneys at Law, 215 Bank Building, Lansing, Michigan, 2-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY, GLADYS M. MOORE, Plaintiff, JAMES M. MOORE, Defendant.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE & PUBLIC HEARING. At a session of said Court held on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1963, the following was read:

On reading and filing the affidavit of James G. Moore, plaintiff, it was determined that the said defendant, James G. Moore, formerly a resident of the County of Sanilac, Michigan, and now a resident of said city and county, Michigan, is the owner and possessor of certain real estate located in the County of Marquette, Michigan, and that the said plaintiff is the owner and possessor of certain real estate located in the County of Marquette, Michigan, and that the said defendant is in possession of said real estate.

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

MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate, ELISIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate, QUINNELL & QUINNELL, Attorneys at Law, 215 Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan, 2-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY, ROBERT H. CLARK, Plaintiff, MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Defendant.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE & PUBLIC HEARING. At a session of said Court held on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1963, the following was read:

On reading and filing the affidavit of Robert H. Clark, plaintiff, it was determined that the said defendant, Michael F. Defant, formerly a resident of the County of Sanilac, Michigan, and now a resident of said city and county, Michigan, is the owner and possessor of certain real estate located in the County of Marquette, Michigan, and that the said plaintiff is the owner and possessor of certain real estate located in the County of Marquette, Michigan, and that the said defendant is in possession of said real estate.

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

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

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WANT-AD INFORMATION. WANT-ADS received between 8 a. m. to 5:00 P.M., Saturday until noon. No Want-Ads accepted for same day insertion or cancellation after 9:00 a. m. on week-days or after 5:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

To Buy To Sell To Rent. Table Showing Want-Ad Cost When Paid At Cash Rate. 20 Words1.00 4.20 6.00 21 Words1.00 4.41 6.30 22 Words2.16 6.04 7.39 23 Words2.07 5.85 7.50

Help Wanted. MARQUETTE CA 6-2554 SHIPMEYING HU 6-4401 NEGAUNEE GR 5-4761 MUNISING EV 7-3010 LANSE 120-R3 GWINN DI 6-9748

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia M. Olson, Deceased.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Ernest Hand Jr. and Merry Neelam Hand, Minors.

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Home And Business—Miscellaneous—For Sale 57. For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Luster, Pearce's, Marquette.

RENT OUR HOVERER RUG SHAMPOOER P. 20 — Hoover Shampoo \$1.79 GE. will do 3 — 9 X 12 RUGS. EARL'S CARPET SHOP — 419 Washington, 229-8540.

USED LUMBER. 213 E. Ridge, 2412's, 2410's, 2414's, Len Hansen, CA 6-7915.

Business Equipment 61. R. C. ALLEN CASH REGISTER, 30 years old, New \$100.00, Now \$75.00, Call CA 5-5944.

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Rentals—Houses for Rent 93. FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, Coal stoker heat, Detached garage, East side of town, For appointment call CA 6-3729.

5 ROOM HOUSE. For rent in Negaunee, Furnace heat, BR 5-4002.

5 ROOM HOUSE. For rent in Harvey, Unfurnished, Call 225-1401.

Wanted—To Rent 95. TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEE desires to rent three bedroom home in or near Marquette, Call 225-1311.

Real Estate For Sale—Houses for Sale 98. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Nearly new three bedroom home, Oil heat, attached garage, on West Ridge St., call CA 6-6142.

FOR SALE—DETROITER. 1961 Oldsmobile 2 door, 4 cylinder, 134 cubic inch engine, 154,000 miles, 154,000.

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State's Deer Surviving Winter Well

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Outdoor Writer
Michigan's deer herd is surviving the winter well thus far this season despite temperatures dipping at times to 30 below and snow accumulations of up to two feet.

"This isn't necessarily bad for the deer unless combined with other adverse factors," said Dale Jenkins, deer specialist with the conservation department.

No Starvation Reports
The deer still are able to move out of their yards to find browse. There have been no starvation reports as yet.

The crucial period for the herd will come in late February or early March.

Most of the browse will be cropped off by that time. Wet, cold weather could lead to pneumonia among the weakened deer, just as in humans.

A sudden, freezing rain could leave an icy crust on the snow, making it difficult for the deer to move about.

30,000 Lost Last Winter
Such adverse conditions force the deer to burn up the last of their energy. The weakest deer fall first and every extra day of unfavorable conditions takes its toll.

The department estimates the winter kill of deer last year was about 30,000. This was bad—the starvation kill has been up to 50,000.

Winter timber cuttings are being carried out in state parks and forest lands as an assist to the deer. The whittails soon find out where the cuttings are being carried on and flock in to feed on the tender tips of the trees.

Some artificial feeding also is being carried out by operators of private shooting preserves in Michigan's club country.

New Ace In The Hole
Michigan also has a new ace in the hole to help out the deer in the event of an emergency.

The government now has authorized the feeding of surplus corn when a deer famine threatens. Last year, with the program just getting started, 125 feeding permits were issued and more than 17,000 bushels of surplus corn were released to feed the deer herd.

NMSA Officers Conduct Midwinter Meeting



Earl H. Clark (center), Houghton, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, chaired the group's midwinter meeting at the Neegaunee Rod and Gun Clubhouse this week. Assisting him in conducting the meeting were George I. Millenbach (left), Chassell, NMSA treasurer, and Howard Brown, NMSA district vice president and secretary. Association acted on numerous conservation law proposals during the day-long meeting.

Isle Royale Moose Study Has Hint Of Evolution In Action

By LEE SMITS
Nobody these days questions the theory of evolution, although it certainly is not the final explanation for the vast variety of nature's inventions. We are likely to assume that the species now inhabiting the earth are finished products, after millions of years of the "survival of the fittest."

Of course, this is not true. Evolution is still at work, and we are able to mark some of the changes that have occurred in the brief span of a man's life. At least, we think we can.

I have been giving a second reading to a splendid job of wildlife reporting: The wolf-moose survey on Isle Royale, directed by Dr. D. L. Allen of Purdue, with Dave Mech carrying on the field work. In his doctoral thesis Mech gives us what undoubtedly is the largest number of eye-witness accounts of wolves attacking moose ever compiled. Mech walked hundreds of miles, flew thousands of miles with a bush pilot in late winter, following the island wolves, which include a pack of 15, another pack of three, with two or three loners.

Clear Picture
No great amount of imagination is needed to get from the Mech thesis a clear picture of evolution in action.

Mech described how a peak abundance of moose and a peak abundance of wolves have maintained a true balance of nature on the island in recent years. He reports how wolves kill, the kind of moose they kill, the kind of moose that get away.

Fat And Sleek
The moose you now see on Isle Royale are a lot different than the moose prior to the big starvation die-off in the mid-thirties. They are, most of them, fat and sleek. Meanwhile, moose browse has grown back. A big fire in 1936 gave a boost to the food supply, as second-growth came up.

The first timber wolf sign on the island was reported in 1949. By 1958, when Mech and his naturalist-wife, Betty Ann, began the three-year field study, wolves were well established on the island.

Tough Combination
The Mech report, a thick book, shows evolution at work, as does many another accurate study of a wild species.

First—the wolves "tested" eight moose for every one that they killed. A moose that was able to out-run the wolves got away. A moose that stood and fought was quickly left alone. The combination of an aggressive cow and half-grown calf was a tough one for the wolves to overcome.

Logical Expectation
Second—examination of the remains of wolf-killed moose showed that the chief victims were young calves and moose in the old-age group. A large percentage of the wolf-killed moose were in bad shape physically, from parasites.

So, if wolves kept on killing

moose on Isle Royale, century after century, it would be logical to expect that a tougher, smarter race of moose would be developed, and also a tougher, smarter race of wolves.

Other Examples
Pheasant hunters, whether they hunt in Michigan or in the west, are all convinced that birds are harder to flush than they were 25 years ago. The runners live to reproduce. The pheasants that take to the air within shotgun range of man get killed.

Grouse hunters in northern Michigan whose memories go back 40 or 50 years recall coveys that flew up into the nearest tree and sat there until they were picked off, one by one. A "bird dog" was any kind of a dog that would flush grouse, then direct their attention by barking while the hunter walked in and opened fire. Cocks and the old American water spaniels were especially favored for this type of hunting. Nowadays you would run up a lot of mileage in Michigan grouse country before you found birds willing to be sitting targets.

Extra Smart
Commercial fishermen, and university biologists, agree that the German carp has a very high IQ. I think that most trout fishermen rate the brown trout the wisest of the four trout species in the lakes and streams of Michigan.

It seems reasonable to assume that human pressure, which carp and brown trout have experienced for centuries, has been responsible for the evolution of extra smart fish.

of more southern climes, it is reported more often in the winter in this area than in the summer.

Lake Independence and Bear Lake, both in the Big Bay area, have been yielding perch to anglers using minnows for bait. A few northern pike were being speared in 16-Mile Lake in Alger County.

The North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference will be held in Michigan this year. Dates are March 4, 5 and 6, in Detroit.

Massachusetts, where a law recently was passed requiring hunters to wear daylight fluorescent red or orange colors during deer season, completed its deer hunting season last fall without one firearms accident attributable to the victim's being mistaken for game or being in the line of fire of another hunter.

Bounty Bookkeeping

Never have so many paid so much for so little. This, in short, is the progress report of Michigan's bounty system which has eaten up \$2 1/2 million in hunting and fishing license fees since 1925, blon-

lists state. They add: Sportsmen who have paid the shot believing that bounties would control predators and, consequently, mean more game in their bag have nothing to show for all this spending but piles and piles of paid-up bounty claims. The principle of bounties doesn't jibe with the way things really are; such factors as food supply and living space — not predation — hold the upper hand in determining game population levels.

Here's Why U.P. Bluegills Grow Large

Upper Peninsula fishermen may rightfully claim that bluegills in the U.P. are bigger than those in the Lower Peninsula, but Percy W. Laarman, assistant biologist at the Institute for Fisheries Research, has some answers as to just why they are bigger.

Examination of scale samples of bluegills taken throughout the state, showed the U.P. fish were bigger. It appears that since the U.P. lakes are the northern limit of the bluegill range there is a high mortality of eggs and young fish. Thus fewer fish survive, and with less competition grow faster because they can get more food.

U.P. County Board Airs Bear Problem

Bear: Attraction or menace?
This was in the background of a conservation discussion by the Chippewa County Board of Supervisors at their last meeting. The bear of Chippewa County found few defenders.

Supervisor Harry Holdsworth of Bay Mills, where a young girl was killed by a bear in the late 1940s, told of carrying her body out of the woods. He would never forget this, he told the board.

Dangerous Attractions
Supervisor Lowell Lehman of DeTour said bears at dumps may be attractions, but they are also dangerous. He told of seeing one tourist attempt to place a two-year-old youngster on the back of a bear, and of others attempting to feed these wild animals. He also described finding a bear in an apple tree in his back yard, and of "many similar" bear incidents in DeTour Township.

Presentation of resolutions from the conservation committee, headed by Supervisor Earl Walker of Chippewa Township, touched off the discussion.

Marquette County Resolution
Walker told of a Marquette County resolution about the special bear seasons, Sept. 1-15 and Oct. 1-Nov. 5, plus the regular season during deer season. It stated the pelts are not prime and the meat is difficult to keep in those seasons and told of how bear had been killed at dumps in the sight of women and children. "The slaughter of this magnificent animal seems needless and cruel," the Marquette County resolution stated, in calling for an end to special seasons until there is a substantial increase in the bear population.

Walker said the Chippewa committee resolution was an alternative to the Marquette County resolution. It recommended county control over the season in each county, no hunting within half a mile of a dump or public garage and no bear hunting in Chippewa County after Oct. 5 except during the regular deer season. The present special season is too close to the deer season, the resolution stated.

Supervisor Alex Goldade of Brimley said he believes the present bear regulations are "pretty good" and he said no true bear hunter would hunt bear at a dumping ground because of the possibility of injury to bear dogs. Holdsworth expressed the opinion that bear hunters run deer out of the woods in an area.

Walker said the committee's resolution was designed to seek local opinion over the bear season. Supervisor Buster Bailey of Drummond Island said the conservation commission has discretionary power in any event.

The vote on the Chippewa resolution was 11 opposed, eight in favor and two not voting; the effect was in favor of the present regulations.

Porkies Park Ski Center Bids Taken Until April First

The conservation department will accept bids until April 1 to operate and further develop the ski center in the Porcupine Mountains State Park.

Michigan's largest park, of Lake Superior in Ontonagon County, attracts skiers from the other Great Lakes states. It already has six ski runs with a lift, tows and some other facilities.

Successful bidder will get a long-term lease to expand as well as operate the winter sports area, which offers some of the best skiing terrain in the Midwest. The operator will retain possessory interests.

A detailed prospectus can be had by writing to the State Conservation Department, Lansing 26.

'Living Snow Fences' Popular In Minnesota

The days of the slatted snow fence along Minnesota highways may be numbered, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The first pilot "living snow fence" of coniferous trees was planted in Minnesota in 1939. Last year the state's highway department planted one million trees along the state's highways for beautification as well as snow control.

The state furnishes trees without charge to public, nonprofit groups for conservation purposes.

Watershed Project On Slapneck One Of Many Northern Peninsula Fisheries Operations For 1963

A watershed project in Slapneck Creek in the vicinity of Chatham in Alger County is one of the proposed projects of the conservation department's fish division for 1963.

James Scully, Marquette, regional fisheries supervisor, said the project, scheduled to begin next spring, will be undertaken in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. Survey and plans reports already have been made on the watershed.

Anna River Survey
Plans also are being made to discuss a survey of the Anna River in Alger County, Scully said.

Other proposed fisheries projects in the Upper Peninsula for 1963 include:

• An impoundment dam to be constructed on Sand Hill in Ontonagon County. Plans and surveys have been completed. "Ontonagon County is in dire need of more trout water," Scully stated. "This project will be undertaken in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service."

• Brushing work will be finished and small dams constructed on two ponds on Mence Creek in Baraga County. Surveys for other impoundments in suitable areas will be carried on during the summer.

• Watershed surveys will be made on the Sturgeon River in Delta County and the Indian River in Schoolcraft County.

• Lake survey work will be conducted on waters in suitable areas in the Upper Peninsula. The number of lakes surveyed will depend on time and manpower.

• Brush shelter construction will be carried forward.

• Reclamation work will be initiated as district fisheries supervisors forward recommended waters to be treated.

• Winter mapping projects will be carried out.

• Hatcheries will have more legal sized rainbow trout available for stream planting in 1963. Approximately the same amounts of brook and brown trout will be planted as in 1962, with possibly a small increase in all three species.

• Taking of spawn from northern pike, walleyes, muskies and lake trout will continue.

Speaking before the mid-winter meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association in Negaunee this week, Scully reviewed work performed by the lake and stream improvement and management sections and the hatcheries in the Upper Peninsula during the past year.

Sucker Removal Projects
Thirty lakes were mapped above the Straits, he said. Winter oxygen analysis was made on 10 lakes. Sucker removal projects were carried out on AuTrain Lake

in Alger County, Deer and Gibson Lakes in Iron County and Round Lake (North Manistique) in Luce County.

Northern pike were netted in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft County (900 of them) and the Presque Isle River Flowage in Gogebic County (600) and planted in various lakes in the Upper Peninsula.

Pilgrim River Work
Fifty-one structures on the Pilgrim River watershed in Houghton County were remodeled and 31 new structures were completed and installed. Thirty-two new structures were installed and repair work completed on the South Branch of the Paint River in Iron County.

An overflow tube was installed and a dike constructed on Silver Creek in Luce County and the area was brushed out to the waterline. A 24-inch emergency spillway was built to implement a 30-inch overflow in case of flood on an unnamed pond in Keweenaw County, where a dike also was enlarged and filled.

Barrier Dams Erected
Robbins Pond, an established trout pond on Ontonagon County, was drawn down and poisoned to remove rough fish and minnows. It will be refilled next spring and stocked with trout.

Levels were run on two small ponds on Mence Creek in Baraga County and parts of the area were brushed out.

Barrier dams to keep out undesirable species were erected on Linnbeck Lake in Menominee County, Big Trout and Rock Lakes in Marquette County and Bluegill Lake in Schoolcraft County.

Brush shelters were placed in Bass Lake west of Gwin in Marquette County.

Pike Spawning Ponds
Two ponds were constructed to facilitate northern pike spawning on Round Lake in Luce County.

The following lakes were poisoned for development as trout lakes: Linnbeck Lake, Menominee County; Big Trout and Rock Lakes, Marquette County; Bluegill Lake, Schoolcraft County; Wintergreen Lake and Upper Carr Pond, Delta County; Cornelia Lake, Gogebic County; Penegore Lake, Houghton County. All of these reclaimed lakes were rechecked with gill nets after a reasonable period to insure that a good kill was made.

Lake, Stream Surveys
Cooperative lake surveys were conducted with the U. S. Forest Service on about 40 lakes. Cooperative surveys also covered various streams, including the Sturgeon and Days Rivers in Delta County, Indian River in Schoolcraft County and Anna River in Alger County.

Maintenance work performed on previously constructed impoundment dams and tubes covered the replacement of stone riprap in outlet channels, refloating and replacing of boom logs, removal of large rocks from an outlet tube.

State Hatchery Operations
Operations at the three Upper Peninsula state hatcheries at Marquette, Watersmeet and Thompson included the care and incubation of brook, brown, rainbow and lake trout and the planting of 102,000 legal brooks, 26,000 legal browns and 17,900 legal rainbows.

Northern pike spawn was taken at Bay de Noc near Rapid River. Eggs were eyed up at the Thompson Hatchery and transferred to the Wolf Lake hatchery downstate for rearing.

Walleye, Musky Plantings
Walleye spawn was taken from the same water, Fingerlings were returned for planting as follows: 4,000; Marquette County; 3,000; Gogebic County; 2,000; Dickinson County; 1,000; Six-Mile Lake, Dickinson County; 1,000; Stanley Lake, Iron County; 1,000; Swan Lake, Iron County; 2,000; and Round Lake, Luce County; 150,000 eggs.

Muskellunge spawn was taken at Watersmeet and 85,000 fry were planted in Crooked Lake, Gogebic County; 93,750 fry in Lac Vieux Desert, Gogebic County; 3,000 fingerlings in Gratiot Lake, Keweenaw County; 1,500 fingerlings in Iron Lake, Iron County; and 1,600 fingerlings in the Tahquamenon River, Luce County.

Lake Trout Program
Approximately 5,300,000 green lake trout eggs were taken at the Marquette hatchery. Of these, 4,300,000 were eyed up.

"The majority of the green eggs were transferred to hatcheries in Wisconsin and Minnesota and the Thompson hatchery," Scully said. "The bulk of the Thompson eggs will be incubated and transferred for rearing next June to the federal hatchery at Pendills Creek in Chippewa County."

"The majority of these fingerlings will be raised to two-year-old fish and will be planted in Lake Superior, but a number of the fingerlings will be held out and planted in inland waters."

Many Honkers Staying South During Summer
Canada geese, as a tribe, are known as "staying breeders," but many pairs of "Canadian honkers" are setting up housekeeping south of the Canadian border nowadays, the National Wildlife Federation reports.

One example, says the federation, is to be found on the Holla Bend National Wildlife Refuge on the Arkansas River in Arkansas, where a pair of Canada geese which successfully raised a young gosling in captivity last year are on their way to a repeat performance this year.

You're Fooling



This little deer knows that Hunter Howard Manweller wouldn't pull the trigger for all the doe in the world. The brazen animal, named Hodi, feels safe because she is a pet at a game farm near Evans City, Pa.

North Country Notes

Willy Fine Archery Hunt

YOU never know what the mail will bring. For Bernie Stephansky it brought a letter of appreciation the other day that was couched in rustic phrases and penned in delightfully poor grammar. Stephansky is regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department at the Marquette headquarters. His correspondent is an Ohio resident who hunted deer and bear in the Upper Peninsula last fall. He wrote to Stephansky to tell him how excellent he found the hunting here, and his letter is such a masterpiece of incorrect spelling and faulty syntax that I think it should be reprinted here just as he wrote it:

"I THOUGHT I would drop you a few lines are hunting trip with a Bow & arrow for Black Bear & Deer in Marquette & Dickerson Co. with you recommended last Oct. Frist we went to Big Bay (Marquette Co) where we incountered a fue Black Bear But didn't connect so after a week we moved down into Dickerson Co. to a town called Ralph then we hunted north of there. We talked to the Fire officer there and he directed us to a very good location and I mean good. We hunted the last week in this area. The 2nd day we were theyer Gary seen a Bear Standing 20 yarb's be hind him, the Bear Started to run and he left fly and his arrow cougth the Bear right be hind the fort leg the Bear ran about 50 yarb's into the swamp and died (that was are frist Bear witch wet 150 fls)

"WE THOUGHT that was willy fine we were all filling fine that one of us Baged a Bear. So we hunted the next day and my Brother Dale hit and wounded a Deer but we tractet the Deer for almost a 1/4 of a mile but couldn't find the deer. So the next day we got a run that I had found earlier in the day with fresh Bear sine I got there about 3-30 in the afternoon Sat for about a half an hour when I looked up and seen a Bear runing striat at me he got with in 25 yarb's of me he seen me and turned to my right I pulled Back my Bow and let go the arrow hit the Bear behind the fort leg but a little high. The Bear went right up in the air I grabbed for another arrow I shot two more times at hime while he cried me but not 20 yarb's away he fall stone dead I walket over to the Bear Sat off Firecrakers for Dale and Garry to come It wasn't long till Garry came we was getting rady to dress out the Bear. When he punched me in the side and said here comes another Bear I look up and seen a Bear coming down the same run the Bear that I shot cam down. The Bear seen us about 45 yarb's away and turned side ways to us and ran off.

"WE TOOK the Bear to the car way're we met my Brother Dale out.) He told us that he hit a deer so we took off to where he shot his deer we tractet it for only 50 yarb's and there it was. Now we had 2 Bears & 1 Deer it was almost to good to be true we had a car load. We still had two days to go Friday & Saturday Friday we didn't have any luck. Sat. Garry filled out his tag out on a deer (doe) witch was the largest deer I seen in Michigan. Its wet was about. 200. lbs. I sure found out one thing and that is there's game in Michcan ain you have to do is fine them.

"WELL, we all thank you for your information regarding to the H Hunting. We hope to return to Big Bay to have another chance at the Bear there next year at least for a week. When we was camp't there we had Bear come right up to the tent. And that is to close Ha. Ha. the Store Keeper there at Ralph said that some peore he don't there think that the Bow & Arrow isn't Stong anoff to do the job. So be fore we left we loaded the two Bears & the two deer on top of the trailer & went down to the Store showed them off."

WITH luck like that, who needs to know how to spell?—KSL.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

FEB. 16-17 — Open sectional national rifle championship, Marquette

FEB. 28 — Special winter season on fishing rainbow trout through the ice closes.

FEB. 28 — Sturgeon season closes.

MARCH 1 — Rabbit season closes.

MARCH 3 — Bench rest rifle shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.

MARCH 5 — Open indoor rifle shoot, Negaunee.

MARCH 9-10 — Junior sectional national rifle championship, Marquette.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
BINOCULAR TIP

INSIDE WHEN NOT IN USE. HUNG BY A STRAP AROUND THE NECK, BINOCULARS ARE READY FOR INSTANT USE. THIS POSITION IS A NUISANCE, HOWEVER, WHEN BINOCULARS SWING WITH EVERY STEP, THIS CAN BE ELIMINATED IF YOU WEAR ZIPPERED JACKETS.

JUST TUCK BINOCULARS INSIDE THE TOP OF YOUR JACKET WHILE THEY HANG FROM YOUR NECK. IT WILL PREVENT GLASSES FROM SWINGING, AND PROTECT THEM FROM RAIN OR SNOW WHEN NOT IN USE, YET THEY ARE READY!

HOW TO DISPATCH FUR BEARERS

HOLD MUSKRAT BY ITS TAIL WHILE IN WATER. DROWN MUSKRATS, MINKS, COON, ETC., WHICH ARE TRAPPED NEAR WATER.

SHOOT SKUNK WITH A .22 BETWEEN EYES—KILLED INSTANTLY, THEY CANNOT DISCHARGE SCENT.

Silver Dollars Used As Camping Trademark

The National Campers and Hikers Association, which has recently held what may have been the largest campers' convention in U. S. history, asked all of the 4,000 persons attending to spend silver dollars and prove that campers are "travelers worth wooing," says the National Wildlife Federation, pointing out that silver dollars could become a standard camping trademark.

Death Of Bald Eagle Linked To Pesticides

An Ohio Division of Wildlife game management supervisor recently checked a bald eagle found dead near a private lake in Warren County and speculated after autopsy and X-ray that the bird might have died as a result of eating fish which had been killed by pesticides.

The immature eagle had a 78-inch wingspread.