

Boozers Can Get Tax Deduction... But Not Smokers

DETROIT (AP) — Despite what you may think or may have been told, you can't deduct your Michigan cigarette tax in figuring your federal income taxes.

You may, however, deduct both the state's 4 per cent excise tax and 4 per cent sales tax on the booze you drink — but only if you bought it at a state-operated liquor store. Drug store whisky is out.

Says It Isn't So That's the word from R.I. Nixon, Michigan director for the Internal Revenue Service.

A Sault Ste. Marie newspaperman found an accountant's opinion in an income tax guide that Michigan's cigarette tax is deductible, but the So's income tax gatherer said it wasn't so.

To nail it down, the question was put to Nixon in Detroit. Leveled On Wholesaler

Nixon said the cigarette tax—although you pay it in the price of your pack — really is levied against the wholesaler, not against the consumer, and thus is non-deductible.

Unless the independently operated whisky store lists a base price plus the taxes and rings them up separately on the cash register, you can't deduct either of the double taxes Michigan levies on alcoholic beverages.

Same Price The retailer pays the taxes when he buys his supplies at the state store.

The whisky costs you exactly the same price at either place, but the state gives the retailer a 10 per cent discount for acting as its retail agent — and he passes the taxes along in the total price to you.

Jury Convicts Attorney On Morals Count

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Twelve white jurors have convicted civil rights lawyer William Higgs in absentia on a morals charge involving a teen-aged runaway.

The jury deliberated 35 minutes Friday night after hearing a 16-year-old youth testify Higgs befriended him, took him into his home and engaged in a series of unnatural sexual acts with him.

Hinds County Judge Russell Moore sentenced Higgs to six months imprisonment and a \$500 fine. The three lawyers Moore ordered to defend Higgs advised they would seek a new trial. Denies Charge

The charges were based on accusations by William McKinley Daywalt III of Collegetown, Pa. Higgs was not present at the trial. He had said in New York, where he went to receive an award this week for his civil rights work, that he was afraid to return to the state. He denied the charge.

Higgs helped defend the "Freedom Riders" who sought to desegregate Mississippi in 1961, was counsel for the state Civil Rights Advisory Committee, filed a University of Mississippi desegregation suit for Dewey Greene, a Negro, and was an observer in the James H. Meredith desegregation proceedings.

Both White Both the 27-year-old Higgs, a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Harvard Law School, and young Daywalt are white.

Training Course Set For Bay Of Pigs Vets WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announces today a special training program in the U. S. armed forces for Cuban veterans of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy with snow flurries and not so cold tonight and Sunday; lows tonight, zero to 10 above; highs Sunday around 20. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Mostly westerly winds 8-15 MPH tonight and Sunday. Some light snow or snow flurries.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 3 at 6 a. m.; 13 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 13 at noon today; lowest, -2 at 1 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 42. Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 1.93 inches; normal to date, 2.83 inches.

Sun rises at 7:51 a. m. and sets at 6:17 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for Feb. 16 — Maximum temperature, 54 in 1916; minimum temperature, -15 in 1836; most precipitation, 0.45 of an inch in 1883.

Eastern Flu Wave Moves Into Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—A wave of influenza which has closed schools and brought high job absenteeism in several Eastern Seaboard states since mid-January is pushing into the Midwest.

Asian type flu, similar to that which swept the nation in 1957-58 and again in 1960, has been confirmed in several states, including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kansas.

Outbreaks of less severe types of influenza have been wide spread. The first confirmed cases this winter were reported last month in Robeson County, North Carolina. The state reported 65,994 new cases last week.

Above Epidemic Level The Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta reported Friday that pneumonia-influenza deaths have been above the epidemic level the past five weeks.

The report, based on figures from 108 cities, showed a sharp upswing in deaths in the week ending Feb. 9.

In Ohio the Cincinnati Health Department said absenteeism among the city's 82,000 public school students jumped to 23 per cent Friday from 15 per cent the day before. Three deaths were blamed on flu, which the department said was caused by an Asian type virus.

LANSING (AP)—A rash of flu is hitting Michigan, but the State Health Department still is cautious about calling it Asian Flu.

Two cases of the true Asian Flu have been found in Ann Arbor. Both of the cases were students who picked up the germ on an east-west holiday. The flu is sweeping rapidly from east to west carried by victims who "see it among others," a health department expert explained.

The hit by the flu bug seemed erratic. At Lansing, exactly 12 of the 24 workers in the Governor's office were out with a flu-type virus. Other state departments reported more than normal but not unusual absenteeism.

The last time Michigan had a serious outbreak of Asian Flu was in 1960 when 22 died, mostly the very young, the ailing or elderly.

Singer Paul Anka Married In Paris PARIS (AP) — Toule-haired singer Paul Anka and cover girl Anne de Zogheb were married today in the statey town hall of Paris' swank 18th District.

The 22-year-old singer from Ottawa, Canada, and his 20-year-old Egyptian-born bride were then ushered out of the hall and driven to Orly Airport. They are flying to the Swiss ski resort of Saint Moritz for their honeymoon.

ELLIOTT NAMED CHAIRMAN: Michigan GOP Eyes Spring Election Ticket

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan Republicans—with a potential floor battle over the party chairmanship settled beforehand — focused today on the problem of electing candidates for their Spring election ticket.

At stake on the April 1 ballot will be two posts each on the State Supreme Court and the governing bodies of three state-supported universities, plus a state superintendent of public instruction and a position on the State Board of Education.

Some 1,500 delegates to the GOP state convention in Grand Rapids also are expected to endorse overwhelmingly a strongly-worded resolution supporting adoption of the proposed new constitution.

A threatened floor fight over the state chairmanship was avoided when John (Jack) Gibbs, 30, GOP campaign coordinator, conceded to Arthur Elliott Jr., 46, a close associate of Gov. George Romney.

Gibbs gave up Friday night after a survey of the delegates indicated Elliott was the choice of at least two-thirds of the convention delegates.

In selecting their candidates for the Spring election ticket, the GOP delegates will be faced with a problem of coming up with a slate strong enough to challenge seriously the Democratic incumbents in most of the positions.

The Republicans would like particularly to capture the two "non partisan" seats on the supreme court bench. One is held by retiring Chief Justice Leland Carr, a Republican, and the other by Justice Eugene Black, a Democrat who is seeking re-election for an eight-year term.

With the court split 4-4, Republicans must win at least one of the contests to break even.

'Surprise Candidate' In a surprise development Friday night, 35-year-old Leland Carr Jr., son of the 62-year-old chief justice, announced his candidacy for nomination to the high court.

The announcement came after a half-hour talk with Romney who told newsmen that Carr was his "surprise candidate" for the bench.

Other announced candidates for the Supreme Court are Judge Donald Holbrook of Clare and Judge Richard Smith of Bay City.

Army Waiting



Wilson Douglas Watson, hotel owner winner from Earle, Ark., lights a cigarette in the Crittenden County Jail in Marion, Ark., where he is being held pending his return to Fort Rucker, Ala. He is charged with desertion. Watson was awarded the nation's highest honor for his actions at Iwo Jima. (AP Wirephoto).

State Dems Appeal For Party Unity

LANSING (AP) — Democratic forces that stood in opposition two weeks ago, Friday spoke out for party unity to take on the Republicans in the Spring election.

It marked a truce in the feud which began over election of a state chairman at the Democratic state convention in Grand Rapids.

The factional leaders—Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler and former Gov. John B. Swainson—appealed for unity Friday at a state AFL-CIO-legislative conference here.

"We have had our differences of opinion," Staebler said. "We will talk them out in the traditional democratic way. Right now, the important thing for all of us is to get on with the winning of the Spring election."

Share Speakers' Table Staebler and Swainson shared a speakers' table with Zolton A. Ferency, newly-elected state Democratic chairman, and John J. Collins, the man Ferency ousted.

Also at the table were state Administrative Board members, who supported Staebler in the unsuccessful move to re-elect Collins. Ferency, a Detroit attorney and Swainson's former executive secretary, moved into the party's top spot when Swainson joined with the state's labor leaders to defy the party's old guard.

Staebler's only reference to the party chairmanship wrangle was when he told the AFL-CIO delegates that he "admires Ferency very warmly." He also said the Ferency camp had won the battle in fair combat.

At the Democratic state convention two weeks ago, disgruntled Collins supporters had charged Swainson with contriving a "Machiavellian plot" to get Ferency elected.

Light snow was predicted for the weekend for northeast and southeast Lower Michigan.

For the next month it's going to remain colder than usual, the U.S. Weather Bureau warned.

The Weather Bureau issued a 30-day forecast in which it said the eastern Great Lakes region's temperatures will be below normal.

Bathing Suit Bit Worries Contestant! DORSET, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Rose L. Kent foresees one difficulty in her bid for the Mrs. America crown at Miami Beach April 22-26.

"At 90," she asks, "how will I look in a bathing suit?"

However, she confidently listed her other qualifications Friday.

She has cooked her own bread for 83 years, was happily married for 59 years, raised two sons who today are 62 and 59, concocted a cookie recipe used for more than 80 years, run for the state legislature and has written many articles and poems for newspapers and periodicals.

Contest director Bert Nevins accepted Mrs. Kent's application, saying: "This is not a beauty affair. Its purpose is to honor American homemakers. Mrs. Kent qualifies."

Anti-Yank Nation Calls For Help... Uncle Sam Goes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just before Christmas, the terror of a polio epidemic struck British Guiana. Its anti-Yankee government called for help, and got it from the United States.

The Air Force rushed in doctors from the U.S. Public Health Service and Baylor University, plus 200,000 doses of vaccine, iron lungs and other equipment.

As specialists from Baylor treated the victims, the Health Service's team of four medics set to work to stop the epidemic by immunizing 100,000 children in the South American colony of 600,000 persons.

Dramatic Results Within a month, there were dramatic results. Dr. Henry M. Gelfand, head of the Health Service team, reports that hospital admissions hit a peak of 83 new cases in the week ended Jan. 5. But last week only nine new cases were reported.

Today the mission is almost completed. The Health Service team has returned to its base at the Atlanta, Ga., Communicable Disease Center. Three members of the Baylor group are due home today. Two others are staying behind.

Double Success American officials believe the group scored a double success—not only stamping out the epidemic but also centering the anti-American sentiments of Guiana's left-leaning premier, Cheddi Jagan.

The U.S. Agency for International Development which sponsored the mercy mission figures its costs were \$40,000 and \$50,000. Baylor donated its help, thus keeping down the cost.

'What A Government' The gain to Uncle Sam's image can be guessed from some of the newspaper comment in Guiana.

One newspaper voiced gratitude for the aid given "in spite of all the abuse poured on the United States by our premier . . . Thank you—Mr. Kennedy! What a government!"

Old Soldier Dies Happy At Age 73 ROME, Ga. (AP) — Wilmer A. Summerville, an old soldier who lived in jail because he had nowhere else to go, is dead.

Summerville, 73, blind World War I veteran, died Friday at a private nursing home of a heart ailment. But he died knowing that someone cared.

The veteran spent 46 days in the Floyd County Jail because he had been refused admittance to government hospitals and could not afford private care. Sheriff Joe Adams came to Summerville's aid Dec. 20 and gave him a place to stay in the jail while the sheriff tried to arrange for his care.

Smile On Lips He remained in jail until last week when Mrs. Christine Perry, operator of a nursing home at nearby Cedartown, read for him free of charge.

Then he became ill. Doctors said he had suffered a heart attack Thursday. He died Friday with a smile on his lips.

"At the end I know he was happy," said Mrs. Perry. "He knew that somebody cared after all."

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today, with burial in the family cemetery near here.

The sheriff said Summerville had been refused admittance to Veterans' Administration homes because the VA requires that a veteran inmate be able to care for himself to some degree. Since Summerville was blind and helpless, he could not qualify.

Anthony Eden Suffers Mild Heart Attack

ST. VINCENT, Windward Island (AP) — Lord Avon, formerly Sir Anthony Eden, suffered a mild heart attack this week at his home on Bequia Island, it was learned here today.

He was seen by two doctors from Barbados and the senior medical officer of St. Vincent Wednesday, the day after the attack.

Since then he has been kept under constant observation. Lord Avon and his wife left Bequia Friday for Barbados, where he was to get further medical advice.

The former British prime minister will be 66 in June.

Mercury Up Following Cold Blast

(By the Associated Press) Michigan warmed up today after experiencing some of the coldest weather of the winter during the night hours.

Northern Lower Michigan got the worst of the cold blast, including 30 below zero at Pellston. Alpena had -25.

A quick rise in the mercury was forecast, however. A high of a possible 24 degrees was anticipated for southern Lower Michigan.

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Plane Locates Hijacked Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy search plane found the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui steaming down the coast of South America today. The hijackers, who have identified themselves as members of a Communist terrorist organization, appeared to be on a course toward Brazil.

The terrorists, who seized the ship Tuesday, apparently gave up any chance of trying to sail through a U.S. and Venezuelan picket of ships and planes guarding the approach to Cuba. Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government had offered the nine Communist gunmen asylum if the ship could reach Cuba.

Members of the Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN), announced their purpose is seizing the Anzoategui on its trip to the United States has to bring their case against President Romulo Betancourt to the attention of the world.

FALN terrorists kept up their activity at home. Communists were blamed for a blast that destroyed a 30-inch pipeline in northeast Venezuela.

Gunmen wearing Communist armbands held up a government cashier and escaped with an estimated \$20,000 in Cagua, an agricultural center about 80 miles west of Caracas.

The terrorism was described by government officials as a Communist drive to embarrass Betancourt's pro-American regime and discourage his trip to the United States, scheduled to start Monday.

67-Year-Old Man Killed In Engadine Auto Crash ENGADINE (AP) — Adolph Hahn, 67, was killed today in an intersection auto crash near this Mackinac County town.

and nothing moved out of Moscow until he had okayed it.

Diplomats had lots of speculation on why Khrushchev slowed down from being the life of the party.

One was that he and his colleagues began to worry about Western publicity concerning his drinking; another that his doctors had warned him to cut way down. Also, when the spunkies began orbiting in 1957 Khrushchev seemed to develop a new awareness of his dignity and that of his country.

He made his sensational social debut in November 1954 at a National Day reception in the Yugoslav Embassy. Georgi Malenkov was premier then, but Khrushchev was the star of the evening.

Both men made straight for the Western press, who were flabbergasted at this first opportunity in history to link arms, sing songs and drink chuggalug with the rulers of Russia.

Of course, there was a political motivation. Khrushchev's presence at the Yugoslav Embassy was the tipoff that the Kremlin intended to patch up its quarrel with Marshal Tito in a spectacular manner.

Party Line Parties: Soviet Leader Returns To The Vodka Circuit

By STANLEY JOHNSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has wheeled back into his old favorite form of diplomacy, pushing the party line at cocktail parties.

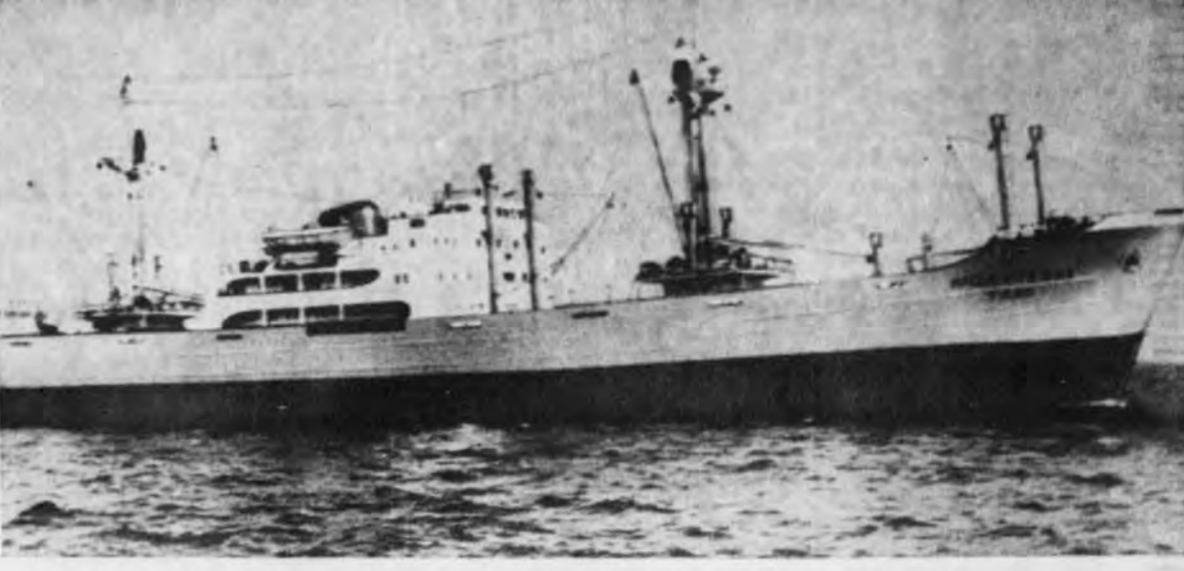
When at a diplomatic reception Friday night he demonstratively linked Communist China with the Soviet Union as the gravedigger of capitalism, the Kremlin chief stirred memories of the days when he was the rollicking, hard-drinking star of almost every major party in Moscow.

That was when the now usually dignified Soviet leader didn't have an inhibition in the world—it did not even bother him when he had to be carried out of a reception given for the visiting Danish premier.

Nor did he worry overly much about what he said.

He commented on everything from French morals (too many prostitutes) to capitalism (we will bury you).

And the best thing for harried reporters, then working under strict censorship, was that there was no censorship on anything Khrushchev said. That changed as the premier became more staid,



The Venezuelan freighter, Anzoategui, seized by Venezuelan Communists on the high seas, was sighted early today by a Navy search plane about 180 miles north of Surinam, Dutch Guiana. The 3,127-ton freighter was bound for New Orleans and Houston with a general cargo and carried a crew of 37. (AP Wirephoto).

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Reds Appear To Be Headed For Brazil

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Want Ad For Date Pays Off

EAST LANSING (AP) — It pays to advertise, a 6-foot-7 sophomore at Michigan State University has found.

You get girls . . . girls . . . girls.

The tall man, Dave Steiner of Grand Blanc, put a two-line advertisement in the State News, college daily, telling his plight.

"Would like to make acquaintance of young lady 6 feet or over. Call Chet," he advertised.

The phone has been ringing ever since, Chet said, explaining that he used the name because two of his roommates are also named David.

"I guess I've averaged 10 calls a day," he said. He had a date Friday with a 6-2 coed.

State Health Chief Advises Against 50-Mile Hike Fad

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Albert Heustis, state health commissioner, has advised would-be Michigan walkers against the 50-mile hike fad now sweeping the country.

An advocate of regular exercise, Heustis was still not enthusiastic about the idea.

"The 50-mile hike is like a crash diet," he said. "Both are dramatic. Both are potentially harmful and neither of them really accomplishes the objective."

Heustis suggested that it would do a lot more good if people would decide to walk one mile a day for 50 days rather than 50 miles in one day.

Asked if he thought the idea might catch on as a fad, Heustis admitted that it probably would not.

Monroe Home Blast Kills 2, Injures Child

MONROE (AP) — An explosion at a home in Monroe's east side today killed two women and injured a child.

Mrs. Herbert Keck, 33, was dead at the scene when firemen arrived after the explosion rocked the neighborhood, arousing residents a mile distant.

Mrs. Dewey Beason, 44, died at Monroe General Hospital shortly after the blast. Her daughter, Donna Faye, 8, is in fair condition in the hospital with undetermined injuries.

House Collapses The explosion was at 6:15 a. m. It jarred the cinderblock foundation of the home aside and most of the house collapsed into the basement.

Firemen said they learned the Beason home was heated with oil, but that the family used gas for the water heater and kitchen stove.

Beason, an employee of a paper factory here, had left home about 2 a. m., authorities learned, to take his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beeler, back to Crossville, Tenn., after a visit.

Changed Mind Mrs. Keck had also planned to leave the Beason home today, but changed her mind at the last minute and decided to stay overnight.

Authorities said there was no reason to believe that Beason, driving toward Tennessee, knew of the accident this morning.



MRS. ROSE LINDLEY KENT

Around 1,000 Expected To Cast Ballots In Primary Here

Six Candidates Running For Commission; Voters To Pick Four For Runoff On April 1

Around 1,000 voters, or less, are expected to go to the polls here Monday in the municipal primary election.

A turnout of 1,000 would be considered good for the election, since there is only one contest. However, friends of candidates today were making efforts to increase the voter turnout and were hopeful of luring more to the polls.

There are six candidates for city commissioner and four of them will be nominated in Monday's balloting, since there are two commissioners to be chosen in the regular spring election on Monday, April 1.

Each elector may vote for not more than two of the six candidates, since this is the number to be elected in April.

Candidates Listed

Candidates for city commissioner, in alphabetical order, are as follows:

Rudolph J. Blazina, 222 N. Fourth St., a disabled former city employee.

Joseph Fine, 332 E. Ridge St., an incumbent, who operates Joe Fine's Newsstand and Hobbycraft Shop.

Robert M. Ling, 17 E. Nicolet Blvd., general manager, Vollwerth-Marquette Co.

Franz Menze, 528 E. Arch St., president of Menze Construction Co., Inc.

Leonard Samppala, 912 W. College Ave., owner of Samppala Construction Co.

James R. Smith, 401 Center St., the city's mayor, who is employed as a school teacher.

Terms of Smith and Fine expire in April. Other commissioners are C. Fred Rydholm, Elmer K. Carlson and Steve A. E. Johnson, whose terms expire in April 1964.

No Supervisor Primary

Since there are only three candidates for supervisor, and two are to be elected in April, there is no primary contest for this office.

Judge Edward H. Dembowski is opposed for re-election to a six-year term as municipal judge, beginning Jan. 1, 1964.

Candidates for supervisor, all automatically nominated, are Charles T. Beaudry, 613 W. Washington St., a retired oil company agent here, and E. Kenneth Goldsworthy, 418 E. Albert St., manager of Getz Department Store, the two incumbents, and Mrs. Margaret Schnorr, 423 1/2 W. Crescent St.

City commissioners serve in a dual capacity as supervisors, under self-appointment, in accordance with provisions of the city charter. The city has five elective and five appointive supervisors, for a total of 10.

Other elective members of the county board from Marquette are Howard J. Larson, Howard B. Morrison and Richard C. Hammer-schmidt.

Polls Open To 8 P. M.

The four candidates receiving the most votes in Monday's primary will be declared nominated and their names will appear on the bal-

Registration List For City Totals 8,763

Marquette's voter registration figure, although down from the record total in the 1960 presidential election, is still at a high off-year election high.

Figures reported by City Clerk Everett H. Kent show there are 8,763 persons in Marquette who are eligible to cast ballots in Monday's municipal primary election. That's 691 under the total for the 1960 presidential election, but 177 more than for the general election in November 1958.

Of course this doesn't mean there'll be 8,000 voters or so who'll turn out Monday for the primary, but it does indicate that a large number of voters are interested in the city election.

Nier Named To Burroughs Post In U.P.



RONALD L. NIER

Appointment of Ronald L. Nier, Box 831, Marquette, as marketing representative in the central and eastern sections of the Upper Peninsula for the Burroughs Corp. was announced today by H. B. Scott, the company's branch manager in Duluth.

Nier joined Burroughs in February 1962 and recently returned from the Burroughs advanced training school in Detroit.

He is a graduate of Northern Michigan College and has had courses in electronics, accounting and data processing.

He and his wife, Marlene, will make their home in Marquette.

Scott said that Nier's assignment in Marquette is predicated on confidence in the future of this area and that Burroughs, a Michigan corporation, is engaged in a program of expanding its service and marketing facilities in the Peninsula.

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The number of absent voter ballots issued by the city clerk up to today was a little over 50, which is relatively low, even for a municipal primary.

The deadline for issuance of absent voter ballots was this afternoon. Since many persons work during the week, a large number was expected to obtain absent ballots today. Although normally closed Saturdays, Kent's office in the city hall was open until 2 this afternoon for the purpose of issuing absent ballots.

The deadline for issuing absent ballots is set by state law and always is the Saturday afternoon (at 2) before an election.

One Machine For 600

There are five precincts (6 through 10) which have more than 1,000 voters registered.

State law stipulates that there must be one voting machine for each 600 voters. Precincts 3 and 5 are just under this total and 2 is just over it. There'll be an extra machine in 2, but it won't be used unless more than 600 ballots are cast — which is only the remotest of possibilities for the primary.)

Kent will have two machines in each precinct except 2, 3 and 5, where one will be in operation (although, as mentioned above, a second one will be available in 2).

Registration Figures

Following are the Marquette voter registration figures for Monday's balloting, as compared to the record total in 1960 and in the last off-year general election:

Precinct	1958	Nov. 1960	Nov. 1962
Precinct 1	634	804	793
Precinct 2	698	731	628
Precinct 3	533	527	463
Precinct 4	871	959	824
Precinct 5	575	616	569
Precinct 6	1,013	1,114	1,004
Precinct 7	1,334	1,645	1,243
Precinct 8	729	762	1,061
Precinct 9	1,035	1,108	1,029
Precinct 10	1,109	1,279	1,149
Totals	8,386	9,454	8,763

Man Demands Hearing In Court Here

James R. Trost, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, a felony.

The charge results from an accident Nov. 2 in Sands Township in which Helen J. Brunet, Escanaba, was killed. State police made the arrest.

Trost demanded a preliminary examination, which was scheduled for Feb. 26 at 1:15 p. m. His attorney is John E. McDonald, Marquette.

Jailed For Larceny

Also in municipal court yesterday, Dennis DeVera, 23, Sawyer Air Base, was sentenced for simple larceny, the theft of a pair of skis from Cliffs Ridge on Feb. 13.

DeVera, arrested by city police, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge. He was ordered to spend two days in the Marquette County Jail and to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs. Alternative was running 147-53 in support.

"Surprisingly," said Chandler, "I have received only three letters from teenagers who think it's a good idea."



CHAPLAIN JIMMIE BAGGETT

Masons Here Will Honor Past Masters

Past masters of Marquette Masons will be honored at a dinner meeting beginning at 6:11 Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Chaplain (Capt.) Jimmie D. Baggett, Corsicana, Texas, who is assigned to K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, will be the speaker.

Chaplain Baggett is a Southern Baptist minister in the USAF.

He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, his last pastorate being with the Burton Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

World War II Veteran

Chaplain Baggett is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He served as crew chief on a B-29. He entered the Air Force as a chaplain February 1960. Since his entrance into the Air Force he has served at Sawyer Base.

He is married to Rose Hardcastle of Rosewell, N. M., and they have two sons, John and Mark.

Past Masters Officiating

Past masters of Marquette Lodge, No. 101, Free and Accepted Masons taking part in the conferring of the entered apprentice degree are:

Laurence W. Sain, Robert Bystrom, L. W. Simcox, O. F. Mattson, Perry B. Hatch, D. R. Peterson, Olie E. Oberg, Wesley J. Johnson, A. F. Wal-lin, Earl Closser, Richard S. Verrant, Earl Prin, John M. Akkala, Milo E. Underhill, Herbert C. Poole, Lucian F. Hunt, George D. Winfree, Gordon D. Yates, Ellwood A. Mattson and Arnold E. Yeland.

Other past masters now living in Marquette who will participate in the program are Howard Norton, Raymond J. Olson, Henry P. Wheaton, Clifford A. LaTunneau and Ed W. Monson.

All Masons are invited to attend and should make reservations by calling the Masonic Temple, CAnal 5-0818, lodge officials said.

Changes In Supply Setup At Base Told

Nearly all supply personnel in the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base have been placed on special duty status with either the base equipment management office (BEMO) or base supply.

Transfers are part of the Air Force supply re-organization program which began in June. Under the program, the director of supply will no longer be shown on the wing's organizational chart. Replacing it will be a 14-man contingent of supply liaison under material control.

The program is designed to streamline the supply function at all USAF bases. At host-nation bases like Sawyer, the chief of supply of the host unit assumes full responsibility for all supply functions with the exception of maintenance support.

Management Accountability

Under the new concept, BEMO is responsible for management accountability and required reporting of equipment authorized for both the 410th Bomb Wing and the 58th Fighter Wing (ADC).

When the 410th transferred its account to BEMO in October, it had attained 95 per cent of its authorized 2,771 line items. Of the 20,386 units authorized, 91 per cent were on hand. These are among the highest figures ever attained by a SAC unit.

At present, 78 men have been transferred from the SAC director of supply to other base units. BEMO acquired 22-men, plus 13 from the personal equipment section.

An additional 21 left bench stock and pre-issue to go to base supply on a special duty status. The remaining men are staying within the wing with supply liaison.

84 More In July

A total of 84 slots in the supply area will be lost to the wing in July, according to the latest unit manning document which goes into effect at that time. SAC personnel now on temporary duty will be transferred some time in the future.

Several functions formerly performed by the director of supply will be handled by maintenance. Specifically, maintenance supply liaison will monitor supply conditions for aircraft and missiles, engine status, ground power status, and maintain liaison with base supply for issuance of parts.

Outstanding Record

The aircraft support function acquired by the deputy commander for maintenance has had an outstanding record. The wing has never had a KC-135 aircraft out of commission for parts, and only three B-52Hs have been out of commission for parts since September 1961.

During the last 18 months, the

base supply directorate, headed by Lt. Col. Frank N. Yochem Jr., has had the lowest rate of aircraft out for parts in SAC 14 of the months Major Eugene D. McCarver will head the SAC supply liaison.

NORDIC THEATRE

ENDS TONITE!
6:30 AND 9:08

ROSAUND RUSSELL
NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
GARY BARRY

STARTS TOMORROW

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENING 6:30, 9:13 P.M.

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY EVENINGS
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY 7:30 P.M.

THE TWIN CITADELS OF SIN!

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

...Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire...

LOT'S WIFE TURNS INTO A PILLAR OF SALT!

ALSO — LATEST GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS

City Chamber Asks Romney To Come Here Next Month For 'Meet People' Session

Gov. George Romney has been invited to visit Marquette next month to meet area residents in five-minute sessions. Marquette Chamber of Commerce directors were told at their meeting this week.

The Marquette visit would include a four-hour period in which the Governor would meet with any area person for not more than five minutes, the directors were told. Appointments would not be necessary.

The invitation was extended by Chamber President Harlan F. Larson, in a meeting with Gov. Romney last week.

Also attending the meeting in Lansing were Howard J. Larson Jr., chamber second vice president; Les Dionne, treasurer, and Wyn-dahl Hudson, C-C executive director.

They reported to Gov. Romney a recent Marquette Chamber action endorsing the proposed constitution.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce was one of the first organizations to pledge leadership in an educational campaign supporting the proposed constitution.

Chamber directors approved the following new members this month: Westwood Motel, White Star Restaurant, Peninsula Air Service, North Country Sales, Hoedmooser Ski Shop, and Terrace Motel.

Awards Given At Boy Scout Honor Court

Awards were given out at a court of honor held this week by Scout Troop 259, sponsored by the Whitman School, in the school all-purpose room.

Speaker was R. Ralph Smith, Marquette, executive for the Hiawathaland (Upper Peninsula) Council, Boy Scouts of America.

First class awards were given to John Olson, Richard Pierson, Robert Neuman, Gary Seppanen, Steven Lafkas and Robert Ryan.

Second class awards went to Lewis Bourough, Earl Butler, Jon Luoma, Lacy Tallio and Pat La-Fave.

Tenderfoot awards were given to Paul Hutter, Ronald Wood-bridge, Dale Richards, Rusty Cox, Richard Pappas, Steven Wright, Larry LeBoeuf, Dave Winslow, Martin Matthews, Jack Hulstrom and Wade Cantwell.

Pierson Scoutmaster.

The Rev. Eugene W. Levine gave the invocation and benediction. Kenneth Pierson, Scoutmaster, presided.

Troop members include Milo Gunser, Allen Salmi, John McDevitt and Paul Larson, assistant Scoutmasters.

Committeemen are Howard McKie, institutional representative; William Ryan, committee chairman, and Jack Luoma, Vern Tallio, Ernest L. Neumann, Jerome LeBoeuf, James Butler and Don Seppanen, committeemen.

Two Soos Okay Fire Fighting Aid

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Canadian and Americans will be fighting major fires on either side of the border in Sault Ste. Marie in the future.

The fire chiefs of the two Sault Ste. Maries have announced a mutual aid agreement which will have Canadian firemen helping out in the American Sault, and American firemen assisting in major fires in the Canadian Sault.

If the major fire is on the Canadian side, Fire Chief Clifford I. Matheson will be in command, and if on the American side, Chief George DesJardins will be in charge of the international force.

The two chiefs reached the agreement informally, with approval of city administrations on both sides. The only problem was the use of "adapters" which will permit use of American equipment on Canadian fire hydrants, and vice-versa. Each department will have its own adapters to permit hooking up to the other side's water supply system.

Driving Age Plan Draws Big Response

LANSING (AP)—A proposal designed to curb Michigan's teen-age drivers until they reach the age of 18 is drawing more mail than any other bill introduced in the 1963 legislative session.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Chandler, R-Livonia, would raise the minimum age for possession of a regular driver's license from 16 to 18, but would also retain the existing provision which allows drivers 14-15 to be at the wheel of a car with an adult present.

200 Letters

Some 200 letters from all over the state have come pouring across the desk of the freshman legislator.

Although many of the responses seem a little uncertain, the mail is heavily in favor of Chandler's proposal. At last count the cards were running 147-53 in support.

"Surprisingly," said Chandler, "I have received only three letters opposing this legislation—all from

Man Demands Hearing In Court Here

James R. Trost, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, a felony.

The charge results from an accident Nov. 2 in Sands Township in which Helen J. Brunet, Escanaba, was killed. State police made the arrest.

Trost demanded a preliminary examination, which was scheduled for Feb. 26 at 1:15 p. m. His attorney is John E. McDonald, Marquette.

Jailed For Larceny

Also in municipal court yesterday, Dennis DeVera, 23, Sawyer Air Base, was sentenced for simple larceny, the theft of a pair of skis from Cliffs Ridge on Feb. 13.

DeVera, arrested by city police, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge. He was ordered to spend two days in the Marquette County Jail and to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs. Alternative was running 147-53 in support.

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DELFT THEATRE

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6:50 AND 9:00

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EDGAR ALLAN POES THE RAVEN

PLUS THE "OWL" SHOW

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MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M. • EVES. 6:50, 9:04

Tony's got Women Trouble!

TONY CURTIS

"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

3'2" 40 POUNDS
5'4" 36-22-36

WAIT! YOU SEE THIS? HILARIOUS ADVENTURES IN Disneyland

COLOUR CARTOON GLOBAL NEWS

PHIL SILVERS

I STAND ON MY PAST PERFORMANCE!

★ A PROVEN RECORD OF SUPPORT FOR OUR ELECTRIC UTILITY AND EXPANSION.

★ 4½ YEARS OF SERVING MARQUETTE ON THE CITY COMMISSION, TWICE AS MAYOR.

★ AN INDEPENDENT, SERVING ALL CITIZENS.

★ SUPPORT FOR A CONTINUED PROGRAM OF IMPROVING OUR PUBLIC EQUIPMENT—LIVING WITHIN OUR PRESENT TAX RATES.

At this critical time in our City's history I offer my services, based on past experience and performance, to the people of Marquette.

RE-ELECT MAYOR JAMES R. SMITH

TO THE CITY COMMISSION (Pd. Political Adv.)

Hlinaks Of Marquette Staff U. P. Travel Booth



Mr. and Mrs. John Hlinak, operators of Pine Village Motor Court, Marquette, were among Upper Peninsula tourist promoters who helped staff the large and attractive Upper Michigan Tourist Association booth at the Sportsmen's and Vacation Show in Chicago's International Amphitheatre. They're shown above with Ken Dorman (center), UMTA secretary-manager. Nearly 400,000 persons attended the show during the 10 days it was in operation, many of them receiving tourist literature on Marquette and the remainder of the U. P. The exhibit has been moved to Detroit, where it will be a part of the Motor City's Sportsmen's and Vacation Show March 1-10.

Historical Society Recalls Big Events Of Past In U.P.

Sidelights, or so-called "grass roots" of local, county and Upper Peninsula history include many long forgotten but often outstanding events, such as completion of through railroad connections, establishment of several communities, blast furnaces and unsuccessful low grade iron ore experiments.

These and many other activities of varied importance which have been described in detail on weekly Marquette County Historical Society programs over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, will be reviewed tomorrow afternoon at 12:30, to mark the 400th talk and corresponding Mining Journal articles in this series. This review is done with each 100th talk.

Great Expansion Period

The quarter century after the Civil War was one of great expansion, according to many accounts which told of the benefits to this region, and with railroads figuring prominently. The Chicago & North Western Railroad Co. finally filled the last gap between Green Bay to Menominee and the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad, was opened from Champion to L'Anse.

Both occurred in December 1872 and residents all along the lines were elated that passengers and freight would not have to depend partially on ships and stage lines. Related subjects dealt with the establishment of Michigan and the big boom that struck the quiet trading post of L'Anse, when nearby mines were started and a large dock was built in 1873 to handle iron ore shipments all along the line.

Forerunner To South Shore

Within the next decade the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Railroad from here to St. Ignace was put through, and in 1887-1888 it became the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic.

During that brief period the race between it and the Minneapolis, Soo & Atlantic Railroad to reach Sault Ste. Marie and make connections via the International Railway bridge with the Canadian Pacific across the river reached its climax.

The South Shore reached there first but the Soo Line had the honor of transporting the first through trainload of flour from Minneapolis to the Atlantic seaboard.

Other programs described the Netaunee Concentrating Co. of 1882, the Thomas A. Edison magnetic separator plant at Humboldt in 1888, and the three Jones furnaces at Iron Mountain, Republic and Marquette, 1910-1912 and 1914, all attempting to process low grade iron ore.

Henry Ford's great interest in the Upper Peninsula, starting in the 1920s, including his Imperial mine near Michigan, big timber holdings in the L'Anse-Pequaming area, and creating of the City of Kingsford, with its huge mill to manufacture of wooden parts for his truck and car

City police issued Keller a ticket for driving to the left of the centerline. An automobile being driven east on W. College Ave. and being turned left onto N. Seventh St. by Sharyn A. Gleason, Box 327, Negaunee, smashed into a car operated by Kenneth W. Brenner, 730 W. Kaye Ave., who had been headed south on Seventh St. and was stopped at the corner for the College Ave. stop sign.

Improper Left Turn City police said she had cut the corner too sharply. The left side of the Gleason car, a 1960 two-door sedan, and the left front of Brenner's automobile, a 1961 four-door sedan, were damaged. Both autos were driven from the scene under their own power.

Miss Gleason was given a ticket by city police for making an improper left turn.

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What a convenience to have us deliver your family's milk supply regularly! And it's your best guarantee of FRESHNESS!

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DIAL 249-1101

bodies, also were briefly traced.

Seasonal topics, such as the early tourist business, passenger vessels, winter sports of a later period, just before the first and also the second World Wars, were compared in the series.

Shipping was known as a spot "Where Winter is Fun," sponsored outstanding carnivals in the late 1920s, and Negaunee and Marquette followed suit with celebrations that lasted days and encompassed the whole Upper Peninsula.

Following the history of the world famous Silver Islet mine, a tiny, wave swept rock off Thunder Cape with its 1,400 foot shaft entirely underwater, and which produced over \$3,000,000 worth of silver from 1870 to 1884, proved an interesting research project. Then there was the story of some well known Lake Superior explorers such as Alexander Henry, who sent a crew to the Ontonagon River 200 years ago to start a copper mine.

Strikes Of Trimming Gangs

Other subjects varied from the life and strikes of the trimming gangs who leveled every cargo in the early iron ore carriers to well known interpreters both white and Indian, who performed valuable services in treaty and peacemaking.

Local participation in the Civil War and also the perennial "separatist" moves were outlined, and new chapters added to previous accounts of the early missionaries, churches, schools, mines, quarries, holiday observances, and the construction of famed Stannard Rock lighthouse, to name but a few.

24 Arrested In Month By Sheriff Staff

Twenty persons were arrested for misdemeanors and four for felonies last month by personnel of the Marquette County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad reports.

A total of 104 complaints was received and investigated during January, with 83 complaints closed and only 21 remaining open at the end of the month.

One special and six regular employees worked a total of 1,432 1/2 hours, including 705 on turnkey duty, 590 on desk duty and 137 1/2 on outside work. They put in 83 1/2 hours in excess of normal shifts.

42 probes for others. During the month they fingerprinted 82 persons, made 27 rec-

Age 31, Veteran U.S. Army, Graduate Michigan State University, Married, Three Children, General Manager Vollwerth-Marquette Co. Vice President Chamber of Commerce, Active in Education, Charitable, Civic and Service Organizations.

Unemployed Figure For Area Increases By 198, Hits 1,013

Applications for work at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office here passed the 1,000 mark during January.

High unemployment is a normal trend with winter weather conditions, Frank B. Patti, manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) office here, said today.

Patti added that the high unemployment load is expected to continue throughout the winter, with a decrease expected in late April.

The active file of job seekers from eastern Marquette County listed 1,013 names during the five-week period of January. This was an increase of 198 persons over the December total and compared to 866 persons listed in January of last year.

310 New Applications Of the 1,013 seeking work last month, 263 were women, 265 were veterans and 57 were handicapped.

New applications for work received at the MESC office during January numbered 310. This compared with 211 new applications for work in the previous month and 173 new applications received in January 1962.

Placements made through the

Marquette MESC office in Marquette in January numbered 109.

The breakdown of January placements showed the following: manufacturing, 13; wholesale and retail trades, 65; public utilities, 3; finance and real estate, 7; services, 4; private households, 11; and government, 6.

Jobless Payments Unemployment compensation benefits paid to persons in the eastern section of Marquette County last month were more than during December, but considerably less than during January 1962.

Benefit payments made last month amounted to \$53,737, whereas benefit payments made during the previous month totaled \$39,896.50. A year ago January, benefit payments totaled \$78,654.54.

Patti said the larger amount paid in jobless benefits during January of last year was due to a large claimant load and to a temporary extension in the benefit payment program.

Under the extension, which went into effect in April 1961 and ended June 30, 1962, persons who had exhausted regular claims were allowed an additional one-half of their original claim.

State Highway Department To Honor 25 Employees With Long Service At Meet Here

Twenty-five State Highway Department employees stationed in the Upper Peninsula will be honored Monday for their 640 years of service.

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Frederick E. Tripp of Lansing will present the employees with 20, 25, and 35-year service awards at a luncheon to be held at the Northland Hotel in Marquette.

Tripp commended the employees for their many years of service to the highway department.

"People who have made the State Highway Department their careers are the backbone of Michigan's roadbuilding program," Tripp said. "In great measure, they are responsible for making Michigan the nation's leading highway building state."

Those receiving awards include: For 35 years — E. S. Anderson, Newberry, chief maintenance engineer for the eastern half of the U. P.; Edward E. Wickholm, Escanaba, chief right-of-way agent, and Oliver Warner, St. Ignace, tree trimmer foreman.

For 30 years — Helen Lien, Crystal Falls, stenographer, and Earl Numinen, Michigan, project engineer.

For 25 years — Rudolph Ganga Iron Mountain, project engineer; William H. Kelly, St. Ignace, equipment operator; Roger J. Kirch, Escanaba, testing and research materials supervisor; David W. Lamotte, St. Ignace, equipment operator; Thomas Paquin, St. Ignace, equipment operator.

ord checks, conducted 42 investigations for others and investigated three missing persons cases.

They also wrote 17 letters of information and recommendation, attended three appeal hearings and one special conference, investigated eight dog complaints, transferred seven mental cases and returned one prisoner from out of the state.

Officers issued 56 operators' licenses, processed nine concealed weapons applications, issued seven pistol purchase permits and registered 18 guns.

In addition, personnel served 81 civil processes and attended court for 12 hours.

58 Inmates In Jail Inmates admitted to the county jail in January numbered 58. They served a total of 883 man days.

Meals served to prisoners during the month totaled 2,651. Fines and costs collected by sheriff's officers in January totaled \$114.70.

Richard G. Mayo, Baraga, equipment operator; Frank W. Nelson, L'Anse, automobile mechanic; Jeanne Campana, Crystal Falls, project engineer; Irving T. Field, Crystal Falls, bridge engineer; Alfred L. Kulick, Marquette, road engineer.

Hector McMullin, Ironwood, construction inspector; Toivo Nopola, Covington, equipment operator; Edward F. Sikkila, Covington, equipment operator; Daniel L. Frazer, St. Ignace, tree trimmer, and Dale W. Prokup, St. Ignace, equipment operator.

For 20 years — Theodore E. Anderson, Newberry, senior district engineer; Leonard J. McGraw, St. Ignace, equipment operator; Burton J. Martineau, St. Ignace, equipment operator; George A. Peterman, Escanaba, design engineer, and Leslie J. Winters, St. Ignace, equipment operator.

City Paragraphs

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter here will hold its monthly meeting at 8 Monday evening in the Veterans Building, Blaker St.

An auto negligence suit will continue in its fourth day of jury trial in Marquette County Circuit Court Monday. Alfred J. Maki, Marquette, is claiming \$50,000 in damages resulting from a pedestrian-car accident Nov. 27, 1961, on U. S. 41 west of Marquette. Defendant is Bernard J. Crowley, Marquette.

A small hole was burned in the end of a sectional davenport in the living room of the Carl Williams residence, 1446 Lynn St., early today. City firemen, summoned at 5:10 a. m., said the fire apparently was caused by a cigarette, as an ash tray was found on the arm of the davenport, from where the cigarette apparently fell. Firemen

Veteran JA Advisors In City Review Products



Veteran advisors for the Marquette Junior Achievement program are shown inspecting some of the products being produced by the city's "young businessmen" this winter. From left are Arthur Weber, who has four years of advisory service with

the JA program; John Klink, five years; Charles Keough, five years, and Roy Froling, three years. Meeting an enthusiastic response among the high school students, the JA program here is in need of more sponsors and advisors.—(Joe Sullivan photo).

Obituary

MRS. MARIA BESONE

Mrs. Maria Besone, 83, Gay, died Thursday at 4 p. m. at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.

Mrs. Besone was born June 18, 1879, in Evijarvi, Wasan Lanni, Finland, and had lived in this country for 66 years.

She had been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred (Hilda) Mars, in Marquette.

Survivors, besides her daughter, include three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Paulson Funeral Home in Laurium, with the Rev. Onni Koski officiating. Burial will be made in the Calumet Cemetery.

Below Zero Here 30th Day This Winter

Early this morning the temperature went below zero, making today the 30th day this winter that the mercury has been zero or below.

A reading of 25 below was recorded at the Marquette County Airport, in Negaunee Township at 5 this morning, followed by cloudy skies and a temperature rise to -10 at 8 a. m.

The county airport and Alpena registered the second coldest temperature in the nation this morning. Coldest temperature was at Pellston in the northern Lower Peninsula, where the mercury dropped to -30.

It was 10 above here yesterday at 5 p. m., but the temperature had dropped to zero at midnight and -2 by 1 a. m.

10th Day Below Normal Yesterday was the 10th day in a row with a below normal average temperature. Readings yesterday averaged 15 below normal and so

used the booster house off the No. 3 (1,000-gallon) pumper to put out the blaze. They returned to the station at 5:30 a. m.

far this month the average is 5.7 degrees below normal.

Other minimum temperatures around the Peninsula were -11 at Sault Ste. Marie, -12 at Escanaba, -10 at Calumet, -12 at Iron Mountain and at the western end of the Peninsula where a warming up trend is beginning, 7 above at Ironwood.

Snowfall Below Normal

One-tenth of an inch of snow fell here early yesterday making the total snowfall for the month 8.5 inches. Normal for the month through today is 11. Snow depth here is 19.4 inches.

Along with severely cold temperatures, this winter has been characterized by an unusually small amount of snow.

Meteorologist Emil Ellingson noted this morning that instead of the big storms from the Southwest, which ordinarily bring a lot of snow to the area, weather conditions this winter have mainly been high pressure areas coming in from Northwestern Canada, with cold air.

Warmer temperatures were predicted for today and the mercury is expected to stay above zero near the lake tonight, because of a high pressure area centered over Ohio which is bringing in southerly

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EUGENE M. KORPI
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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Tardy Cuban Reaction

President Kennedy regarded the criticism of the Administration's reporting on the Russian arms buildup in Cuba so seriously that he had Defense Secretary McNamara spend a couple hours on a national TV broadcast explaining what the government knows about it. The report was unique in our national experience, and obviously the Administration was unhappy about having to reveal so much of its knowledge to the enemy in trying to convince the American public that it was on top of the situation.

Mr. McNamara made an impressive report and rebutted most of the extreme charges of his critics, but the net result was a chilling American realization that the Russians are in Cuba strongly and that our national determination to end Castro's rule there and to restore the Cubans to self-government have been immensely complicated.

When President Kennedy demanded that Khrushchev remove the long range missiles that had been set up in Cuba aimed at the United States, they were taken back to Russia impressively displayed on ships' decks.

But today Cuba is heavily ringed with Russian anti-aircraft batteries, there are dozens of batteries of ground-to-air missiles, there are more than 100 Russian jet fighter planes, including many models which can carry atomic weapons at speeds of more than 1,000 mph, and a flotilla of patrol boats equipped with missiles that can carry atomic warheads.

There are at least 17,000 Russians in Cuba, and if this is a decrease from the number present there last October when President Kennedy confronted Khrushchev with his demand for withdrawal, this is helpful. But obviously there is still present such a large force that Castro is clearly a

puppet of the Russians and they now control Cuba and make effective revolt extremely difficult and probably impossible.

From having had a Communist Cuba 90 miles from the United States we now have a Russian outpost there and we no longer have the military options which we had at the time of the October confrontation. Any American military adventure in Cuba now will be very costly in casualties, but even more hazardous in its implications of fighting Russians directly, which would be much more apt to trigger a world war than fighting Cubans backed by Russia.

Wily Khrushchev's "withdrawal" after the October confrontation in Cuba emerges as a victory of growing proportions for the Russians, and the Kennedy Administration has lost the initiative there in failure to follow through with a tough policy demanding evacuation. American jubilation over the "withdrawal" was counted upon by the Russians to permit them to proceed with the buildup of their other Cuban installations and forces. Our reaction to Cuba has been tardy and not persistent. The decision is awesome in its implications, but our failure to exercise it has brought enormous implications of Russian military infiltration of the Americas.

Hal's Memories Of Times Past

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things the old feel sorry for the young about is that they have so few memories.

This century has seen more change than any in history, perhaps too much for the welfare of all.

But the roller-coaster ride we've had in the last two generations certainly has left a treasure trove of recollections, both sweet and bitter. And you can hold your own in the nostalgia derby if you can remember when: A nightcap was something a man wore to bed—not a last belt from a bottle to wind up a party.

Visionaries
You could get in a fist fight in an argument over such heated questions as the protective tariff and the free coinage of silver. The newspaper feature sections on Sunday carried visionary predictions that eventually man would be able to fly nonstop in an airplane from coast to coast.

The height of elegance was to be able to afford an iron stag in your front lawn. People threw away their box tops because there was no place you could mail them with a quarter and get something back.

Only Norwegians and kids on barrel staves ever went skiing. We all felt grateful to Warren G. Harding for returning us to normalcy—whatever that was.

Wife's Ambition
Rupert Hughes scandalized the literary world by writing a book pointing out that George Washington had sometimes acted like an ordinary human being.

If a man had gold in his teeth, it was a pretty safe bet he either was a banker or had a steady job with a railroad. The ambition of many a housewife was to have her husband take her out to dinner at one of those new-fangled cafeterias.

A small boy whose mother made him carry a handkerchief to school in winter was the class sissy.

During prohibition the serious drinkers imbued everything from bay rum to Jamaica ginger, and everybody for safety's sake was banned from the basement while father bottled his home brew.

Doctor's Fee
The family doctor created a neighborhood furor when he raised his price to \$5 for a home call.

Nobody felt unsafe because every boy in town carried a jackknife, usually attached to his pants belt loop by an old shoestring.

Most city dwellers dreamed of saving enough money to retire to the country in their old age and run a chicken farm.

One of the most hated chores of childhood was emptying the clamped pan of water under the family icebox.

Remember?

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—
James Russell went to the Soo yesterday on a business trip. He will be away a couple of days.

—Ishpeming—
A surprise party was tendered Miss Eva Dobs at her home on Johnston St. by a number of her friends Thursday evening. Among those present were Misses Eva Choquette and Mamie Thibault of Negaunee.

—Negaunee—
A dispatch from Menominee the other day telling about a big load of logs hauled by one team has attracted a good deal of attention here. The feat was performed at the Peshtigo Lumber Co.'s camps near Wausaukee. Some

20,000 feet were hauled in one load by a single team of horses, and Dine Taylor, the foreman of the camp, claims that he has broken the record for log loads. However, a number of Negaunee people are inclined to dispute his statement, saying that the World's Fair load that was hauled at one of the Nester estate camps in Baraga County was much larger. This load was exhibited at the Columbian exhibition in '93 and approached 40,000 feet in size.

T. D. Hall is visiting friends and relatives in Minneapolis. He will be home early next week.

A number of pieces of new office furniture have been installed in Sam J. Mitchell's office.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—
J. E. Marshall and W. J. Miller of Ironwood are visiting friends in Marquette.

R. T. Layman of Escanaba was here on business yesterday.

Wilfred Ranta of Sauls' Ste. Marie was a caller here yesterday.

W. C. Flye of Houghton is transacting business here.

Morgan W. Jopling has left for his home in New York City after a brief visit in Marquette. He came here from Texas, where he had spent some time on business, and made the trip from Texas to Chicago by airplane.

tests Thursday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Four students will compete in oratory and four in declamation for prizes which have been donated by the board of education.

One of the most heralded motion pictures to be presented in Ishpeming in some time will open today at the Ishpeming Theatre. It is "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni.

—Negaunee—
The fire department was called yesterday morning at 11:30 to extinguish a blaze in a milk house at the home of William Farrer at Cornishtown. Defective wiring caused the fire, which did considerable damage to the building and its contents.

State Geologist Details Crisis Of Shaft Mining

(How serious is the crisis confronting underground iron mining in the Upper Peninsula? A detailed analysis of the matter is contained in the following letter, sent this week to the city assessors in Ishpeming and Negaunee by Harry J. Hardenberg, Lansing, deputy state geologist. — Ed.)

It is becoming increasingly evident that the underground iron mines are becoming less and less competitive, that they are experiencing increasing difficulty in producing ore of acceptable grade and structure to meet present day furnace requirements and that they are subject to a very serious cost-price squeeze.

A brief review of events in recent years in Michigan clearly demonstrates the seriousness of the situation. During 1961 and 1962, five underground mines were abandoned in the state and the pumps were pulled out on another inactive property. The permanent closing of another mine has been announced this month. All of these properties had reserves of what had been considered mineable ore, a total of more than 13 1/2 million tons. As a further indication of the situation, most of the remaining mines have operated at a curtailed rate. In addition, leases on properties which had been considered reserve properties have been terminated and other "reserve" prop-

Today's Special Story

erties have been allowed to go tax delinquent. The basic cause of all these events—mine abandonments, production curtailments, lease terminations and tax delinquency—has been the loss of market for direct shipping ore. The degree of this loss is demonstrated by the following tabulation of shipments of direct shipping ore from Michigan mines, and from the mines in Marquette County (figures for 1962 are preliminary):

Year	State (tons)	County (tons)
1940	13,771,279	5,920,463
1945	11,834,652	4,585,436
1950	12,892,727	4,955,002
1955	13,721,169	6,327,262
1956	12,031,903	5,319,125
1957	12,504,116	5,470,531
1958	7,548,490	3,094,866
1959	6,638,728	3,053,073
1960	9,360,823	4,153,977
1961	7,044,643	2,572,824
1962	6,842,428	2,374,271

The valuations of the iron mining properties are determined in accordance with the formula provided by statute. The factors used are the reserves, the expected future shipments of ore, the base rate or expected profit per ton for those future shipments and an interest factor which brings the future receipts from the sale of that ore to present worth. The de-

Ex-Minister Builds Church For Negroes

DILLON, S.C. (AP) — With hammer, saw and nails, Dr. Fred J. Hay has constructed a monument to interracial friendship—a church for his Negro neighbors. Daily for six months, the 70-year-old retired Presbyterian minister fitted crossbeams, cut interior panels, pounded spikes and sawed siding. For about a year and a half before that, he worked at the task off and on.

There was help now and then from individuals and contractors, but the white minister handled many of the chores himself. The church, 42 by 22 feet, seats 150. It will be dedicated as soon as the congregation and Dr. Hay agree on a date. The church people don't want to dedicate the building without the builder.

The church was built on property owned by Dr. Hay and valued at \$1,000. Church and lot are valued together at about \$9,000.

Faithful Group
Dr. Hay said racial matters had little to do with building of the church.

"They are a very faithful small group of Presbyterians. But their building was in bad condition and they were coming close to despair," he said.

"I just wanted to encourage them."

Post Office Promises To Spell Correctly

By RAY TUCKER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Post Office Department promises to spell centennial correctly on the stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. The winning design had it spelled "centennial."

"The design was selected on its artistic merit, not for the correctness of the inscription," the Post Office Department said in Washington Thursday.

"Correction, of course, will be made on the stamp engraving."

Side Glances



"I've seen you often on TV, but I never dreamed of seeing you not plugged in!"

cline in market for Michigan underground iron ore has a serious adverse effect upon these factors and consequently upon the value of the various properties.

Reserves. In an attempt to make the ores acceptable, it has been necessary to produce as high a grade of ore as possible. This results in loss of ore because of the necessity of leaving ore against dikes, iron formation and slate to prevent dilution of ore by non-ore material. Marginal ore, ore somewhat low in iron or high in impurities such as sulphur or phosphorus, which might have been considered ore a few years ago, can no longer be mined. With increasing costs, small ore areas or areas requiring a relatively large amount of development are no longer economical to mine. To reduce mining costs, bulk mining methods must be used, but these often recover a lower percentage of the orebody. The result of all the above is that less material now can be considered ore, resulting in decreased reserves and, consequently, decreased value.

Life. Because of decreased demand, annual shipments can be expected to decrease. This results in spreading the receipts from the sale of the ore over a larger period of time. The present worth, accordingly, is less.

Base rate. A mine has certain fixed costs which remain a constant number of dollars regardless of the tonnage of ore produced. When these costs are translated to a per ton cost, reduced production results in increased per ton costs. Thus, a production of only half of normal will result in double the per ton cost of those fixed cost items. Any increases in per ton costs decreases the base rate. A further consideration is the added costs that the mines must face in treating the ore to make it competitive in grade. This will be an appreciable added cost, both in plant operation and also in the loss of a part of the mine product.

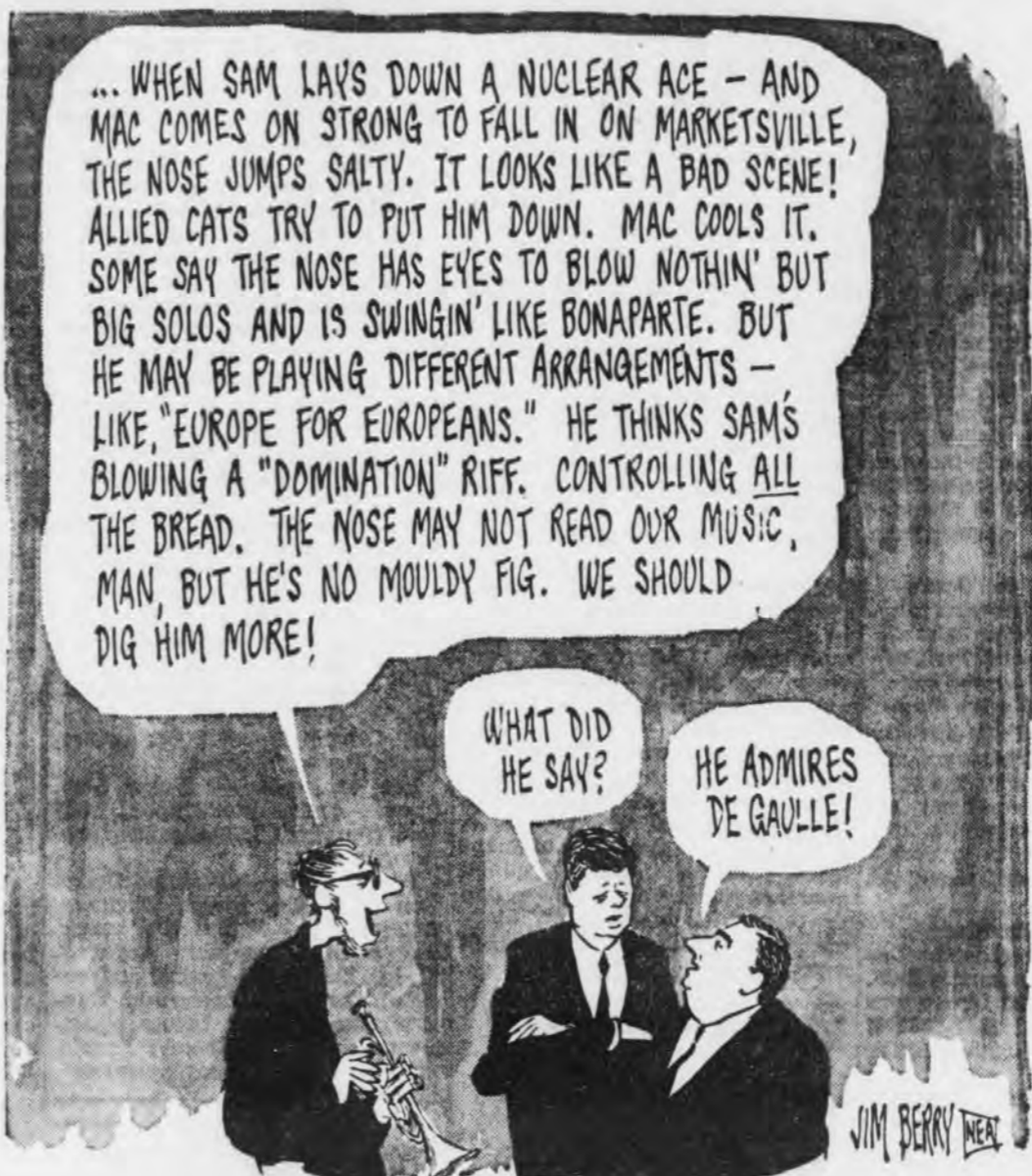
No Price Hike Since 1957

A consideration of the above effects of reduced demand for iron ore upon reserves, life and base rate should make it apparent that the valuation of the mines has decreased. The adverse effect of loss of market upon any one of the factors will result in decreased valuation and a combination of two or three even more so.

No Relief Seen
The general economic conditions as they relate to underground mines must be taken into consideration in determining the value of a mine. An analysis of the present situation leads to the conclusion that it is a permanent one and is not attributable to a temporary recession in business conditions. All indications are that this competitive situation will continue and will probably worsen because of the large new reserves of better grade ores being developed both in this country and abroad.

Insofar as idle or underdeveloped properties are concerned, these are affected by the same conditions as are the active mines. However, the situation is compounded in the case of these properties, since if it is difficult or impossible to keep an active mine in operation, the likelihood of a new property being opened becomes very remote.

Offbeat Observation



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

translated into Western alphabet. Nasser quickly denied that Egypt had anything to do with Aref's revolt and, it is true, there is no evidence that he did. But Aref is reported to be an admirer of Nasser and Egypt was about the first nation to recognize the new government. On the other hand, Aref seems to be as nationalistic as Kassem. He has allowed mobs to slaughter Communists and seems equally suspicious of Nasser's overtures.

Enfolds Yemen
Nasser was equally firm in denying that he had anything to do with the revolution last September which put the Yemen army in control of the country and ousted Iman Ahmed, the ruler, to flee to safety among the nomadic tribes. But within two weeks he had Egyptian military units in the nation and Yemen, for all that mattered, seemed to be a colony of Egypt.

Syria may be next. There is a strong pro-Nasser organization in that country. If the government falls, there will again be the overtures from Nasser, coupled with arrows that he had nothing to do with it. For Nasser to announce that he was fomenting revolutions to bring about a resurgence of the United Arab Republic would cause massive resistance. He plays it cooler and, so far, has been winning.

After Syria may be Saudi Arabia, a prize because of its wealth in oil. Then Iran, although Shah Reza Pahlavi's program of giving land to the peasants may make the people reluctant to embark on world adventures.

And then, with Arab nations all but encircling Israel, Nasser may renew the war that has not yet a peace treaty. The Israelis have, perhaps, 10 more years. Then will the Western nations aid it? Perhaps. But Nasser may bide his time until the West would hesitate to intervene in fear that it would trigger a war with the Soviet. No one today can tell what will happen then.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Editor's Mail

(Contributors are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Telegram To Romney

Dear Sir:
I have just sent the following telegram to Gov. George Romney. It would behoove many more voters up in the Peninsula to deluge the Governor with letters of protest to the closing of more employment resulting in more unemployment.

"Gov. George Romney:
"Election campaign promises included 'More Jobs.' The Upper Peninsula (still attached to the State of Michigan) voters believed you, Cleveland-Cliffs closing two more shafts. Act now to fulfill promises. Archie Obetcoq had been elected on promise of 'More Jobs.' Please show great concern for economy in the Upper Peninsula."
J. W. McDONNELL
Rt. 1, Box 88
Negaunee

Potential Traffic Hazard

Dear Sir:
There is a highly potential traffic hazard existing in Marquette which could be eliminated in about two hours time by use of the city snow removal equipment. However, several complaints made to city hall have not produced any results.

Anyone who has had occasion to drive past St. Luke's Hospital on College Ave. realizes the dangerous situation which exists in that block. Due to the snow piled up along the curb, automobiles parked along the street are forced into the driving area, narrowing the driving room considerably. There is barely enough room for two cars to pass between the rows of parked autos, and to add to the danger there are usually pedestrians moving back and forth to and from the hospital. Also, in the next block, there is St. Michael's School, and during the times when the children are going back and forth to school the possibility of an accident is increased that much more.

This problem could be eliminated by having the city crews remove the snow along the curbing as they do in commercial areas. I am sure that this could be accomplished without undue stress on our city maintenance crews.

The hazard exists. Shall we wait until there is an accident and then remove the danger?
ROBERT E. KIMBALL
995 W. College Ave.
Marquette

On Civil Service

Gentlemen:
The editorial published in The Mining Journal under the heading "Civil Service Future" and alluding to a talk I gave in Escanaba is inconclusive. I do not share your editor's feelings in his comment that many state employees do not share my views and will vote for the document. I do share his views that they should make up their own minds and not accept "the MSEA pitch" to quote your editor—on your editorial "pitch," which is not accurate.

Did not state employees have a vote in establishing constitutional civil service? The answer is yes, since they are not, by virtue of being state employees, and as your editorial implies, some sort of second class citizen not gifted with the franchise to vote. That point marks the beginning of your editor's failure to assess the situation properly.

We do not agree with Dr. Pollock's remarks, nor yours that his views should be more meaningful than ours. We recognize fully that Dr. Pollock is the "father" of constitutional civil service and led the efforts which resulted in our present constitutional civil service. That he now disowns some of the basic elements of his fight of 22 years ago is the cause of great distress to many of us.

The proposed change to permit (as your editorial itself emphasizes) the gubernatorial designated appointing authorities the right to abolish (especially) and create positions for (alleged) reasons of administrative efficiency without doubt would ultimately lead to political influence in the merit system. The system in the proposed document giving an employee whose position is abolished the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission is with intent a misleading one. There is a fatal flaw of omission here, because in the absence of additional language giving the commission power to restore the job, and the employee, if "administrative efficiency" is not proven by the appointing authority, leaves the appeal process as a hollow and meaningless thing.

The only place left, then, for a state employee whose position is abolished, to go for relief is to court a city and time-consuming process, as anyone knows who has taken an action into circuit court. It would also leave the burden of proof as to the "administrative efficiency" aspect on the employee, where it does not belong. Any appointing authority who abolishes or creates a position should be left with the responsibility for proving that his reasoning as to administrative efficiency is sound, and this responsibility is the least the Constitutional Convention could reasonably have provided.

MSEA, in behalf of its member state employees, based its rejection of the proposed constitution strictly on the grounds of what that document does to the civil service system as it has existed in Michigan for more than 20 years. We only exercise the freedom of choice that is a constitutional right of every citizen of the United States. That we should be chastised for an alleged "rejection of leadership"—as a group or as an individual—causes us to wonder just what system of dictatorship your editor is proposing.

WILLIAM S. COOK
President
Michigan State Employees Association
Box 1154
Lansing

DIET PRESCRIBED

None of the economic goodies President Kennedy envisions flowing from tax revision will materialize if there is no accompanying government spending reform. This means that the White House will have to forget some of its grandiose programs. It also means that Congress will have to do likewise.

Buried in the 1,996 page federal budget book for 1964, however, is evidence that Congress intends to be as spend-thrifty as ever. Three lines of that budget call for the expenditure of eight million dollars by Congress for an underground parking garage to serve Congressmen and their staffs.

Parking around the national capitol is an acute problem. Nevertheless, Congress is getting by with the way things are now. Congress could very well demonstrate that it intends to put our federal monster on a no-fat diet by reducing its own bites on the treasury.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Book By West, NMC 'Grad' On U.P. Protozoa Published

Northern Michigan College announces publication of a new book, "The Free-Living Protozoa of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan," co-authored by Francis C. Lundin, an NMC graduate now teaching general science in the public schools of Santa Maria, Calif., and Dr. Luther S. West, dean of arts and science at Northern.

The book, published by the Northern Michigan College Press, is an illustrated guide for the collection, observation, culture and identification of protozoa. Designed for the beginning student, the 192-page fact-filled book contains 334 original drawings and a glossary of special terms.

A boon to the teacher and a contribution to science, it includes knowledge gained by more than a decade of survey work covering a geographical area of 16,538 square miles.

Quick Reference Source "Free-Living Protozoa" provides a quick and accurate reference source and is of special interest to protozoologists, zoologists, biologists, and science teachers of the Great Lakes area.

The book is available in two types of bindings, a cloth-bound library edition and a spiral-back laboratory edition which lies flat for reference work. Either edition is available at the Northern Michigan College Book Store, Marquette, at \$4.95.

Dr. West formerly was head of the biology department at Northern Michigan.

ern. Since 1925, when he received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, he has been concerned chiefly with invertebrate zoology and its relation to human health.

In 1952-53 he served the World Health Organization as scientist-consultant for fly control in Mediterranean countries. His studies on the protozoa of Northern Michigan first were reported to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters in 1952 and have been continued since that date.

Master's From Northern Lundin received the master of arts degree from Northern in 1960. He first became interested in protozoa as an undergraduate student of Dr. West and has been active in protozoa research since 1959.

Lundin attended the University of Michigan as an Alfred B. Sloan Academic Year Fellow, Arizona State University under a National Science Foundation grant, and completed his studies of the Upper Peninsula fauna while a Research Fellow at Northern during the summer of 1962.

His illustrations in "Free-Living Protozoa" reflect his unusual ability as a biological artist.

Sens. Mundt, Dirksen Get Prize Posts

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota are going to get the prize Senate committee posts open to Republicans in the 88th Congress.

This was assured today as the GOP Senate Committee on Committees virtually completed its work. The group expects to meet Monday to make it official.

Meanwhile, on the Democratic side of the aisle, a row was developing in the wake of that party's committee assignments Thursday. Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah charged he lost out on a chance for the Space Committee because of Southern irritation at his support for a tighter anti-filibuster rule.

The Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, sought to quiet his camp with a declaration that all Democrats were treated

fairly by the party's Steering Committee.

Dirksen will take the Republican opening on the Finance Committee, which will handle President Kennedy's priority tax and health care for the elderly legislation.

Mundt has laid claim to the only GOP place open on Foreign Relations. This committee will review the whole range of American foreign policy in the next two years.

Four To Be Called For Draft From County In March

Official notification of the March induction call has been received by the Marquette County Draft Board office here.

Four registrants will be summoned into the armed forces in the call, the 133rd under the 1948

Selective Service Act. It is set for Tuesday, March 5. Notices of induction will be mailed next week. Draftees will be sent to the regional induction and examination center in Milwaukee for induction into the Army.

No pre-induction call has been scheduled for March.

In folklore, bees were created for the purpose of providing pure wax for church tapers.

Local Farm Bureau Represented At Freedom Meeting

Farm leaders from the Marquette-Alger County Farm Bureau took a close look at citizenship, communism and Cuba when they attended the Michigan Farm Bureau's fifth annual Freedom Conference at Central Michigan Uni-

versity. Attending the two-day conference from this area were Mrs. Waino Rajala of Dukas and Ed. Corryell of Munising.

Films, discussions and workshop sessions, supplemented by headline speakers, helped develop the freedom theme of the conference, and its many implications.

According to Mrs. Rajala, one of the workshop sessions devoted to "Political Action" outlined the role

the individual in the party of his choice. Other sessions described the responsibilities of the interested citizen.

Guest speakers included two Cuban refugee businessmen, Antonio Lopez and Manuel Lasada; Strategic Air Command's Major Gen. Harold E. Humfeld; John McGoff, well-known Michigan broadcaster, and Glen Martz, editor of the Washington News Beat magazine.

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; 3:30 p.m. Enquirers' Class — Chapel; 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. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m.; Church School Classes for Nursery through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. The crib room for babies is available at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd annex, 111 E. Ridge.

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

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

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

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Rev. 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.



OUR SON

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.

Robert Edward, Junior — that's his name. But soon it will be Bobby. And after a while he and I will probably be known as Big Bob and Little Bob.

Funny how you start looking ahead. When I came out of the shop today I happened to notice our sign — the big one with my name on it that hangs over the door. And I thought to myself, maybe someday we'll add: & SON...

But Marge and I know better than that! You can't plan your son's life for him. He's got to make his own decisions, choose his own road.

One thing we have decided for him, though. That he's going to have all the moral and spiritual training a man needs to make right decisions and follow a straight road.

This God expects of us — of all parents. And our church is ready to do its vital part.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible passage and time.

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.

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.; Tune in to "Harvestime Broadcast" each Sunday afternoon 1:00 p.m. over Ishpeming Station WJAN-970.

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.

Gwinn Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553—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 Gwinn 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.

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

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

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

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 Church School 10:30.

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.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church School 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: English at 9:00 a.m. and Finnish at 2:00 p.m.; S.S. at 10:15 a.m.; Ladies' Aid Coffee Social at 3:00 p.m.; S.S. Teachers' Meeting at 3:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

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 Kaupilla Services in Negaunee at 2:00 p.m. with Holy Communion.

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 Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 a.m.

Enrollment Hits Record At Suomi

HANCOCK — With registration for the second semester completed at Suomi College, Mrs. Stuart Allen, registrar, reports a record enrollment of 250 for the full 1962-1963 academic year. The previous enrollment high was in the 1961-1962 year.

To the fall enrollment of 221 students, 29 new and returning students were added to produce the high. This current enrollment more than triples the enrollment of 1953 which was 77. The college expects to reach the 350 mark within the next few years.

The largest number of students are from the four-county Copper Country area, 14 other states and Finland.

Enrollment has consistently increased for the past four academic years: 1959-1960, 161; 1960-1961, 198; 1961-1962, 234; 1962-1963, 250.

Hearing On Sunday Liquor Sales Set For Feb. 25th

LANSING — A public hearing on Sunday liquor sales has been scheduled for 1 p. m., Monday, Feb. 25, in the Senate chamber of the State capitol by the Senate Liquor Committee.

The Mining Journal

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MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

A Regular Meeting of the Marquette City Commission was duly called and held Monday, February 11, 1963.

Present: Mayor Smith, Commissioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, Rydholm.

Absent: None. On motion of Commissioner Rydholm, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings was waived.

On motion of Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted the bills payable now on file with the City Clerk, totaling \$107,611.28 including the net payroll of the City in the sum of \$41,435.83 and the net payroll of the Peter White Public Library in the sum of \$3,114.95 were approved and ordered paid.

A petition signed by eight residents in the area of Grant Street was read wherein a request was made for the installation of sewer and water mains in that street. Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Rydholm and unanimously adopted that this petition be referred to the City Manager for a study and report.

A report from the City Clerk was read wherein he informs the Commission of certain traffic control measures that have been in effect for a 90 days trial period. The report requested that the City Commission take formal action regarding these traffic control measures. Following a short discussion on this matter and an oral report of the Chief of Police, it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted that the following traffic control measures be placed on a permanent basis.

No. 15 — Parking shall be limited to two hours on Fair Avenue on south side of the street between Third and Presque Isle Avenue.

No. 16 — South Sixth Street and Altamont are to "Yield right-of-way" to Fisher Street.

No. 17 — "Yield right-of-way" to Division Street.

No. 18 — There shall be "No Parking" on Division Street, east side, South of Hampton Street to the Quarry Pool.

No. 19 — "Yield right-of-way" traffic signs on Sixth and Ridge Streets and Hewitt Avenue and Seventh Street (School Area).

A communication from J. H. Warden, President, U.P. Power Company was read wherein he informs the Commission that the proposal to sell bulk power to the City of Marquette as was made on October 4, 1962 is now being withdrawn. Following comments by various Commissioners, Mayor Smith directed the City Clerk to communicate with Mr. Warden and thank him for his letter of February 7, 1963.

Commissioner Carlson asked City Manager Thomas Moore if he would clarify the matter of the St. Marys River Water rights. Mr. Moore addressed the Commission and informed them of a meeting that had been attended in Chicago regarding the matter of water rights and of the Power Companies involved. Following a question and answer discussion on this matter Commissioner Carlson assured Mr. Moore that this clarified any question in his mind.

Commissioner Fine suggested that something be done regarding the Pine and Ridge Street intersection. City Manager Moore assured Commissioner Fine that "Yield right-of-way" signing is being installed at that intersection.

Mayor Smith expressed the sympathy of the Commission on the passing of Judge Carroll Bushon and requested that this sympathy be extended to the family.

There being no other business before the Commission at this time, meeting adjourned.

EVERETT H. KENT City Clerk

Dear Abby . . .

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a story like a thousand other women. I am married, have two children and am keeping my home together for the sake of the children. My husband stays out until all hours of the night and sometimes he doesn't come home at all. I have known for years that he has somebody else. Well, now I have somebody else, too. I want to bring it out in the open so he will confess and then I will do the same. I have thought of the children and decided they would be better off with one of us than living in a loveless home like this. If I am wrong, tell me.

"having a fit" when she objects to his getting a hearing aid. Your Mother's handicap is more serious than Daddy's. No feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is almost 16 and she is giving me a big headache. She has always been a very good athlete. As far back as I can remember she has played with dolls or cared for girls. The boys come around and she wrestles, boxes and rough-houses with them. Then they tell her their troubles about liking other girls. No one ever asks her for a date. She would like to date, and I have bought her lovely feminine clothes, but no one asks her.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some women act so awful to their husbands? My daddy has a real bad hearing loss and Mother just has a fit when he mentions getting a hearing aid. She buys anything she needs or wants.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You are wrong. Do you remember how you and your husband felt about each other when you were first married? What happened to that love? There is no lasting satisfaction in the "someone else" kind of diversion. If you and your husband combined all the energy you spend on your outside romance, yours could be a sometimes-satisfying and always-solid marriage. Tie thee to a marriage counselor. Children belong in a home with BOTH parents — and plenty of love.

RAISH OIL CO., INC.

Call today for **Mobil** with **Mobilheat** at-99

"The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & Easy Heating."

CA 6-6513

What can I do?
A MOTHER'S HEARTACHE
DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a girl who wrestles and boxes with the boys becomes "one of the boys" . . . and forfeits her femininity. She should start now to build a feminine image, acquire a few girl friends and leave the roughhousing to the fellows.

stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Write-In Ballots Must Be Just That

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A write-in vote must be just that in Tucson. Officials canvassing a city election threw out 213 votes for a council candidate because his name was hand printed, instead of handwritten, on the ballots.

Thailand

ACROSS

- Thailand's former name
- is one of its mineral resources
- its staple — is rice
- Otiose
- Chemical suffix
- Ireland
- Masculine appellation
- European mountain
- Tartar lacer (var.)
- Jaybird (Scott.)
- Notions
- Abstract being
- Heating device
- This country has many — forests
- Sits again
- Tauter
- Greek letter
- Legal point
- 2050 (Roman)
- Brazilian walk
- Unspoken
- Gasoline (Brit.)
- Miraculous food of Israelites
- Female ruff
- Hawaiian herb
- Memoranda
- Vegetable
- Miss Chase
- Name (Fr.)
- Fish
- Bamboo-like grass
- In three ways (comb. form)
- Assistant
- Islandic saga
- Over (contr.)
- Trampled

DOWN

- Vocalist
- Fancy
- Foreigners
- Honey
- Leaping amphibian
- Small island
- Genus of water scorpions
- Land tenure (Scott. law)
- Lubricators
- Fruit
- Thicker
- Panamanian
- Snoozers
- Aviator
- Handled
- Vended
- Snare
- Referee
- Fastened with brads
- Twisted
- Mend
- Exaggerate
- Jumped
- Preposition
- Ripped
- Prince
- City in Oklahoma
- Feline

NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ALLEY OOP

I SAID, WHY DON'T YOU BACK UP AND START ALL OVER AGAIN?

YEAH! MAYBE DOCS GOT SOMETHING THERE, SURE ENOUGH!

SORRY, OOP, OLD BOY, I HATE TO DO THIS TO YOU, BUT...

WASH TUBBS

SORRY IF THAT SCENE OVER MY VALENTINE EMBARRASSED YOU, VALERIE...

I HAD TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOU BUT IN THE LIGHT OF DAY I GUESS IT DOES SEEM CORNY.

YOU MEAN THAT'S GEE, I NEVER FELT THIS WAY ABOUT ANYONE BEFORE!

THAT'S VERY SWEET, NOW I MUST HURRY TO REHEARSAL FOR MY DANCE RECITAL.

WELL... I DON'T MEAN THIS PERSONAL... BUT I COULD SIT AN' LOOK INTO YOUR EYES FOR HOURS! THEY'RE SO LIVELY AN' WARM, AN' BLUE —

HI, RUDY... IS THAT HER?

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF, RUDY... THE THINGS THAT INTEREST YOU MOST!

FRECKLES

ICE SKATING

SPOP!

SPOP!

SPOP!

BEGINNER ARENA

WELL, WHAT'S A MATTER? HAVEN'T YA EVER SEEN SKATER'S FRIENDS?

BARNEY GOOGLE

SHORE, LONZO

YE CAN TAKE IT SOON AS I GIT MY ROOF PATCHED UP

I THINK I'D BE CHEAPER OFF TO BUY MY OWN DADBURN LADDER

SNUFFY— CAN I BORRY YORE LADDER?

BLONDIE

I FORGOT WHETHER MY WIFE SAID TO GET BLACK OR WHITE THREAD SO GIVE ME ONE OF EACH

I PLAYED IT SMART— A MAN HATES TO HAVE HIS WIFE THINK HE'S STUPID

DID YOU REMEMBER TO BRING MY THREAD?

YES, DEAR

WELL, GIVE IT TO ME

HENRY

WHY DOES EVERYBODY SAY I'M TOO EXCITABLE? I'M NOT!

I'M NOT! DO YOU HEAR? I'M NOT!!

I'M NOT! I'M NOT!!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY EVERYBODY SAYS I'M TOO EXCITABLE!!

RIP KIRBY

MUST GET... OUTSIDE...

PANIC TAKES OVER. FIRECRACKERS? IN HERE?

WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?

GREAT! GOT CHANCE... OUT HERE...

STEVE CANYON

IMAGINE HOW MUCH OF THE WORLD WAS OPENED UP...

BY SHIPS MOVING OUT OF PIRAEUS...

SOMETIMES THEY WERE FULL OF LOOT FROM GREEK TEMPLES, STEVE!

HAVE YOUR PEOPLE FOUND COL. CANYON YET?

NO, SIR, BUT THEY HAVE QUESTIONED SIX OTHER AMERICANS WHO WERE WHISTLING "NEVER ON SUNDAY"...

WHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF ATHENS...

GOTTA HURRY

RUNNING NO TIME TO THINK ABOUT TALL BLOND SCHEDULE MEN WHO TREAT ME AS A LADY.

CHICAGO SEEMS SO FAR AWAY TODAY!

BEN CASEY

I'M COMPLETELY RECONCILED TO THE FACT THAT AFTER YOU REMOVE THE BRAIN TUMOR, MY LEFT SIDE—LEG AND ARM, AND PERHAPS SOME FACIAL MUSCLES—SIMPLY WON'T FUNCTION.

SOME OF YOUR MOTOR AND SENSORY ABILITIES WILL BE PERMANENTLY AFFECTED, YOU KNOW, MISS DUME.

I'M QUITE READY FOR THE OPERATION.

DEAR DR. CASEY— IN THE WORDS OF JULIET, MY DANCING DAYS ARE OVER. SO BE IT.

DONALD DUCK

BUGS BUNNY

PETUNIA MIGHT SLIP ME A LIT EXTRA FER BABY-SITTIN' WITH CICERO, IF I CLEAN HER FISH BOWL—URK!

SHE'LL BE PUHLENTY SORE IF I DON'T REPLACE IT, AN' I'M FRESH OUT O' DOUGH—HMM!

HEY, BUGS!

YEAH, KID?

HAVE YOU SEEN MY SPACE HELMET?

MORTY MEEKLE

WHY DOES EVERYBODY SAY I'M TOO EXCITABLE? I'M NOT!

I'M NOT! DO YOU HEAR? I'M NOT!!

I'M NOT! I'M NOT!!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY EVERYBODY SAYS I'M TOO EXCITABLE!!

LI'L ABNER

AH CAINT AX THY NEW GAL, IN TH' GOAT HOUSE, FO' A DATE!!

NATCHERIN!! LOVE MAKES A BOY SHY!!

NEVAH HAD TO AX NO GAL!! THEY ALLUS AXED ME!!

AH'LL HANDLE IT!!

D-DON'T LET ON HOW ANK-SHUS AH IS—

TRUST YORE L'IT'LE MAMMY—ME!!

WELCOME TO DOGPATCH, MR. AN' MRS BRICKHOUSE. HOPES YO'LL BE AS GOOD NEIGHBORS AS TH' GOATS WAS!!

WE'LL TRY—

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

PARDON THE INTERRUPTION, MR BRIDGE-WATER, BUT THE PET TURTLE I PURCHASED YESTERDAY HAS WANDERED OFF! PLEASE GO ON WITH YOUR WORK WHILE I LOOK AROUND FOR HIM! AVERILL HAS A FONDNESS FOR SUNSHINE AND HE MAY BE IN SOME BRIGHT CORNER!

TURTLE? WHAT'S THE IDEA?—ER, AH, EX-CUSE ME, MAJOR, I'M A BIT SLUMPY FOR THE LAST SEVERAL DAYS I'VE SEEN STRANGERS LURKING OUTSIDE THE HOUSE! I FEAR THE WORD IS OUT THAT BRIDGE-WATER IS ABOUT TO SPRING?

ABOUT TO SPRING, DID HE SAY?

OUT OUR WAY

BOY, I'M HAVING A ROUGH TIME OF IT! MY PARENTS ARE CLIMBING ALL OVER ME FOR BRINGING HOME POOR GRADES!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT WHEN YOU NEVER BOTHER TO GET DOWN TO ANY SERIOUS THINKING AND STUDYING? THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE MAKING YOUR BIG MISTAKE!

NO, I THINK HE MADE HIS BIG MISTAKE WAY BACK IN KINDERGARTEN—HE MUSTA BEEN A WHIZ AT SAND BOX, CUT-OUTS AND COLORING BOOKS, AND HE'S BEEN RESTING ON HIS LAURELS EVER SINCE!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN



Shown here at work on the sets for "Cinderella," opening at Kaufman Auditorium Wednesday afternoon are, from left to right, David Paul, Mary Reynolds, Karla Jackson, Bernard Schmelzter and Albert Wake, the set designer. (Photo by Howard Treado Jr.).

Supper Date Of Chocoley PTA March 4

Plans are now being made by the Chocoley Township Parent-Teacher Association for its annual potluck supper to be held March 4 in the Silver Creek School. Mrs. Gunnard Dahl is chairman for the supper and Mrs. Bond Perket is co-chairman. Other committees include the following: Mrs. Robert Braen and Mrs. Robert Marceau, rules; Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. S. E. Young, salad; Mrs. Milton Rast and Mrs. Fulton Franklin, hot dishes; Mrs. Charles Feldhauser and Mrs. Robert DeShambo, baked beans; Mrs. Robert Dayton and Mrs. Wayne Lewis, potatoes; Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Floyd Conklin, relishes; Mrs. Eugene Marceau and Mrs. Robert Lesser, desserts; Mrs. Richard Gager and Mrs. Joseph Johns, coffee; Mrs. George Wilson, centerpieces.

Three In Kitchen
Working in the kitchen will be Mrs. Erwin Heitman, Mrs. Earl Martin and Mrs. Beryl Jensen. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30, with members of Scout Troop 96 helping to serve the children. Brownies helping include Cheryl Hill, Margo Jelich, Kathy Kilt, Kathy Hillock, Priscilla Koski, Rosalee Segel, Sally Longtine, Donna Blondeau, Jeanne Boudrou and Debbie Kilt. Members of Girl Scout Troop 108 will help take care of small children during the supper hours. They include Diane Trudell, Marlene Trudell, Debbie Dupras, Gail Carlton, Denise Conant, Debbie Horvath and Francine Longtine. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to bring their own dishes and silver.

Special Film Slated For Nurses Meeting Monday Evening
A special film entitled "Nursing Care for the Cardiac Patient" will be shown Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Marquette Alger District Nurses Association meeting at the Wallace Nurses Home. The business meeting, at 7:30, will follow a session of the board of directors, scheduled for 7. The film showing has been scheduled in connection with National Heart Month, being observed in February. Literature pertaining to heart ailments and treatment will also be distributed. All registered nurses in the area are invited to attend.

Piano Groups Plan Meeting Sunday At Mrs. Sharp's Home
A group of beginning piano students will be entertained Sunday afternoon at 3 at the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. I. Sharp. Hosting the gathering will be an intermediate group and on the program there will be readings and stories as well as piano solos, and a social hour. Performing in the intermediate group will be Starr Ann Zorza, Cynthia Mattson, Carol Koski, Margaret Ross and Warren Macdonald of Marquette and Gary Heath and Pamela Hanson of Skandia. Included in the beginners group will be Michael Kesti, John Piassecki, Vicki Ameen, Leanne Keski, Debbie Laukka, Rebecca Hendrickson, Jill Wanberg, Donna Sepanen, Laurie Heath, Dee Lynne Olson and Connie Olson.

Dues-Paying Dinner Scheduled Monday At St. Louis The King
The Altar Society of St. Louis the King Church in Harbor is sponsoring a potluck dinner Monday evening at 6:30 at the parish hall. This is the society's annual dues-paying dinner and all husbands and wives of the parish are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to new members of St. Louis the King parish and families who have not previously belonged to the parish organization, it was announced.

Brownies Stage Party For Parents, Family Members In Lakewood
Members of Brownie Troop 65 held a Valentine party for their parents and others in the families Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cuff, Lakewood, assistant leader of the troop. The girls put on a play and two short skits, and refreshments were served later. In the troop, which is led by Mrs. Gerald DeLarye, are Paula Wilson, Diana Lewis, Jill Dahl, Sheila Smith, Kathryn Cuff, Kathleen Gager, Mary Gager, Cindy Schlehuber, Gail Johns, Debbie Tomazuski and Vicki DeLarye.

Paragaphs
Family devotions will be broadcast over WDMJ daily next week at 6:45 p. m. by Maj. R. B. Sharp of the Salvation Army. Vesper services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p. m. at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, with the Rev. Norbert W. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in charge. St. John's Altar and Rosary So-

St. Luke's Queen Named At Theater Party



Joyce Salo was named Valentine Queen of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing at the Valentine theater party sponsored Thursday evening by the Marquette-Alger District Nurses Association. The queen, seated, is flanked by Mary Louise LeSage, left, who was also a candidate; Jane Mahowald, nurse association president; Paula Ehle, also a contestant for the queen title; and Margaret Lee Sanford and William Brumm, who were in the entourage. (Photo by Tiffany's).

Brotherhood Exchange Of Pulpits Set

Brotherhood services, in which Student Rabbi Floyd Herman of Cincinnati, O., and the Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church in Ishpeming, will exchange pulpits are scheduled for tomorrow. In the morning at 11, Rabbi Herman will preach at Wesley Methodist and in the evening at 8, the Rev. Mr. Hammar will deliver the brotherhood sermon at Temple Beth Shalom. The services have been arranged in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

Students Attending
Attending the evening service will be a group of high school students from Marquette's First Presbyterian Church and some of the members of Wesley Methodist Church, it was announced. The public is also invited. Of the exchange, a spokesman for the two groups said: "We feel this is true brotherhood when a Methodist minister will occupy the pulpit of a Jewish temple and speak on brotherhood and understanding among the different religious groups in our great country today and it is an equal example of brotherhood when a Jewish rabbi will take the pulpit of a Methodist church to speak on the important issues of understanding and tolerance which are stressed during this national observance."



The Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, right, and Student Rabbi Floyd Herman of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College who serves Temple Beth Shalom in Ishpeming will exchange pulpits tomorrow at services marking National Brotherhood Week. This photo was taken last night after Rabbi Erman's arrival from Cincinnati. (Mining Journal photo).

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stine of Treenary announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan DeLore, to Wesley Walter Wilbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilbee of Rapid River. The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Treenary High School. Her fiancé graduated from Rapid River High School in 1959. No date has been set for the wedding.

St. Peter's Altar Society Committees For MDCCW Named

St. Peter's Altar Society chairmen for the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's groups for the coming year were named at the society's regular meeting this week. Appointed were Mrs. J. O. Simon, spiritual development; Mrs. John Shanley, libraries and literature; Miss June Bater, Cause of Bishop Baraga; Mrs. Lucille Wake-man, organization and development; Miss Frances Bittner, Catholic truth; Mrs. Howard Bolduc, cooperation with Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and parent education. During the business meeting, plans were made for a bake sale April 5 and a card party April 16, and Mrs. Ed Higgins reported on the progress of the Gold Bond stamp project. Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Glen G. Weber, who spoke on the importance of good reading in the home. Father Weber stressed the importance of family reading of superior quality and suggested that parents and children both keep abreast of current affairs by availing themselves of good newspapers and periodicals. Chairman of the luncheon committee was Mrs. Anthony Seman. She was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Stupar and Mrs. Florence Armstrong.

Meetings

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the hospital conference room. The DAV Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Veterans' Center. Members are asked to bring prizes for the games party to follow the meeting. Hostess will be Mrs. Walter Koeppe. City will hold its monthly pasty sale Tuesday, beginning at 11:30 a. m., in the parish hall. Advance orders may be by calling CANAL 6-8697 by 11 o'clock.

Ishpeming's Choral Club Singing Here

A program by the 35-member Ishpeming Choral Club under the direction of Dr. Joseph Bertucci will feature Tuesday evening's meeting of the Saturday Music Club. Mrs. Wallace Wasra, Music Club chairman of arrangements for the program, has announced that the choral group will sing five numbers: "Moon River" by Henri Mancini; "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by Irving Berlin; "Thine Alone" by Victor Herbert; "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe, and "America, the Beautiful" by Samuel Ward. Also on the program will be piano selections by Miss Joy Yuill, who will play a suite of 10 numbers included in "Southern Memories" by Rudolph Glicher of Ann Arbor. The program, arranged as part of an American Music Month observance, will follow the club's regular business meeting, scheduled for 8. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ralph Peters, chairman, Mrs. R. W. Nordling, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, Mrs. John Osterberg and Mrs. Claude Lauscher.

Baraga List Issued For Semester

Thirty students at Baraga Central High School won a place on the Baraga List issued today by the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superintendent. To be eligible for the mid-year list, a student must maintain an "A" average in his subjects, at least a 93 per cent marking in general cooperation and must have "1's" in at least three subjects, one of which may be in home-room. The list follows: Seniors — Mabel Beauchamp, Susan Carlson, Francis O'Brien and Kathleen Scully. Juniors — Mary Bullock, Phyllis Garceau, Rachelle Giuliani, Mary Jackovich, William Johnson, Thomas LaRue, Patricia Neimeyer, Peter Paquette, Judith Ripelle and Judith St. Onge. Sophomores — Cynthia Bennett, Dale Berglund, Jean Ann Cummins, Mary DeVoight, Francis Giuliani, Maureen Kelly, Marilyn Kitchner, Auth LaVoy, Ann Mulzer, Dianne Peterson and Mary Wiltzius. Freshmen — Robert Baker, Dianne Ganfield, Gretchen Glantz, Mary K. Inch and Pamela Musolf.

St. John's Home And School Club Slates Literature Program

St. John's Home and School Club has scheduled films and a discussion about activities for the Committee for Decent Literature at its meeting Tuesday evening. The session, held in connection with National Book Month, is scheduled for 8 in the school auditorium. Lunch will be served later.

Marchese-Seestedt, Young-Thoren Tied In Bridge Session

Mrs. Charles Marchese and Mrs. Lloyd Seestedt and Mrs. H. N. Young and Mrs. Earl Makela tied for first place in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's regular Thursday afternoon round at the Hotel Northland. Their scores were 59.03 per cent. Mrs. Frank Donckers Jr. and Mrs. E. J. Robare, 54.17; Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu, 52.08; Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen, 50.69.

MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

A Special Meeting of the Marquette City Commission was duly called and held Thursday, February 7, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, p. m. Present: Mayor Smith, Commissioner Carlson, Fine, Rydholm. Absent: Commissioner Johnson. On motion of Commissioner Rydholm, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted the absence of Commissioner Johnson was excused. Mayor Smith announced that the purpose of this meeting was to discuss a matter of a request for City owned property in the vicinity of Presque Isle Park, to be utilized for the erection of a Frontier Village and related activities and to discuss the matter of County Road 553 in the City of Marquette.

Mayor Smith then asked City Manager Moore to inform the Commission action to date regarding County Road 553. Mr. Moore explained the information that he has received to date regarding State and County's intention with this road. Mr. Moore recommended that the City Commission meet the County Road Commission regarding the work to be done on this road. Mayor Smith then requested Mr. Moore to cause such meeting to be called. Mayor Smith then called on City Engineer M. J. Keranen and asked him to ramify on some of the engineering aspects of the rebuilding of this road. Mr. Keranen offered several suggestions regarding intersections that at present are very hazardous. Mayor Smith then called on Howard Coppens, Superintendent of Public Works Department and asked that he explain what some of the details would be regarding snow removal and ice control. Mayor Smith then announced that Mr. Harry Wirth of the Superior Land Group was present at this meeting and that he had met with the Harbor Committee earlier during the day regarding the matter of land use in the Presque Isle Park area.

Mayor Smith asked George Spear, Chairman of the Harbor Committee to orally report on the meeting held by that Committee earlier in the day. Mr. Spear addressed the Commission regarding the earlier meeting and informed them of the findings of the Committee. Mayor Smith then thanked Mr. Spear and then announced that Mr. Harry Wirth would address those present and go into some detail regarding the plans of the Superior Land Group. Mayor Smith then turned the meeting over to Mr. Harry Wirth. Mr. Wirth proceeded to explain some of the things that are tentatively planned by the Superior Land Group, namely: The area that is overall planned for a recreation installation. Mr. Wirth explained the Superior land encompasses an area of approximately 500 square miles bordering on Lake Superior on the East by Marquette on the South by Big Bay on the North and extending inland some considerable distance. In his explanation Mr. Wirth explained the various installations planned for this area. In so doing he pointed out the need for City owned property in the area of Island Beach Road. Following his explanation for a need for city owned land Mayor Smith explained the City Commissioners' stand on the boundaries of this area and what action had been taken by the City Commission regarding a small boat marina. Mr. Wirth assured those present that the Superior Land Group would be very willing to assert effort towards the location of a small boat marina in some other area. Following a question and answer portion to this meeting Mayor Smith suggested that the deeds now held by the City on this particular land be examined by City Attorney regarding land use. There being no other business before the Commission at this time, meeting adjourned.

Everett H. Keitt City Clerk

Travel Long Distance To Auditions



Sister Marie Celine of Sacred Heart School in L'Anse and three of her advanced music pupils, all students in L'Anse High School, had a long way to come today for the Michigan Music Teachers Association auditions for piano students being held at Northern Michigan College. Seated at the piano with Sister Marie Celine is Rosemary St. Onge and standing, from left, are Jacqueline LaBerge and Lynn Koski. Miss St. Onge will play Mendelssohn's "Venetian Boat Song" and Rameau's "Danse d'Avegnne"; Miss LaBerge's selections are Scarlatti's "Pastorale" and Prokofiev's "Fairy Tale," and Miss Koski will play Paderewski's "Minuet" and "Gymnasium" by Kabelevsky. (Mining Journal photo).

'Cinderella' In Wind-Up Rehearsals

The cast of "Cinderella," the children's play which the Marquette Community Theater is putting on in Marquette next week and at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base on Sunday, Feb. 24, is winding up rehearsals in preparation for the opening performance Wednesday afternoon. Dress rehearsal is set for Tuesday night. Next Wednesday's matinee opening is at 2:45 at Graveraet High School's Kaufman Auditorium. A 2:45 matinee and an evening performance at 7:30 are scheduled Thursday and there will be two performances Feb. 24 — at 2 and 4:30 p. m. — in the Leo P. McDonald School at Sawyer Air Base.

Sets Nearly Ready
Albert Wake, set designer, has virtually completed work on sets, it was reported today. Cinderella's coach, designed and built by Wake, has been on display this week in the window of the Union National Bank. "Cinderella," an adaption (with incidental music and dancing) of the play by Charlotte Chorpensing, is the first the Marquette Community Theater has attempted.

Cast Listed
Cinderella — Kay Connors. Prince Charming — Robert Stoll Jr. Stepmother — Venetia Bolz. Stepsisters — Alice Hurst and Daphne Treado. Queen — Marge Olds. Fairy godmother — Helen Anderson. Galagron — James Lirette. Curdikin — Michael McMahon. Felicia — Frances Grawn. Roland — Ron Johnson. Page I — Howard Treado III. Page II — Danny Bolz.

Tickets In Schools
Tickets will be available Tuesday in all the elementary schools of the city and also at the box office. Adults as well as children are invited to attend the play.

man Shaw were Dale Newport of Walled Lake, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shaw and Mrs. Josie Florida of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuhn and daughter, Susan, of Manitowish, Wis., and Ronald Durant of Milwaukee.

Carl Spitler Of Michigan PTA Speaking At Public Meeting On Constitution

Carl Spitler, well known Michigan educator and vice-president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will discuss the proposed constitution at a public meeting in Ishpeming Monday night. The discussion on the new constitution will follow a short business meeting and vocal numbers by Ishpeming High School singers.

Personals
Out of town relatives here to attend funeral services for Newman Shaw were Dale Newport of Walled Lake, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shaw and Mrs. Josie Florida of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuhn and daughter, Susan, of Manitowish, Wis., and Ronald Durant of Milwaukee.

Betas In Costume For Smorgasbord Tonight



Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be in costume tonight at St. Peter's Cathedral Hall for their annual smorgasbord for the benefit of the Marquette Chapter of the Michigan Retarded Children's Association. Getting their costumes ready are, from left, Gloria Jernstad, Eleanor Makala and Jeanne Evon. Serving of the elaborate smorgasbord will be from 5:30 to 7:30. (Sullivan photo).

Choral Club In Program This Evening

ISHPEMING — Tonight's the big night for five singing groups which are taking part in the "Koral Kapers" being presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Ishpeming High School auditorium for the benefit of the Bay Cliff Health Camp and the Ishpeming-Negaunee Retarded Children's Association.

Featured in the program, which will start at 8, are the Negaunee Women's Choral Club, the Choraleers, Ishpeming Choral Club, Negaunee Male Chorus and the Hematite Barbershoppers.

Considered one of the top women's choruses in the Upper Peninsula, the Negaunee Women's Choral Club, under the direction of Charles E. Phare, is comprised of 22 members.

Organized under the guidance of the late Helen Fryfogle Pohlmann, the club has been in existence for 23 years. Accompanied all that time has been Mrs. Clifford Warner.

The club has presented two concerts annually, one at Christmas and the other in the spring.

Proceeds from the Christmas concert have been donated each year to some local charitable organization, while proceeds from the spring concert have been used to help defray the club's expenses.

Women from Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette make up the club, whose officers are Mrs. James Beloung, president; Mrs. Robert Gleason, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Bannan, treasurer; Mrs. Joel Kela, librarian, and Mrs. William Taylor, publicity chairman.

Driver Issued Ticket After M-95 Crackup

ISHPEMING — An automobile was wrecked and a motorist was given a summons in a smashup at 1:30 yesterday morning on M-95, a half mile north of County Road LH, in Republic Township.

State police said Allan Tasson, 18, of 763 Palms Ave., Ishpeming, was driving north on M-95 when he apparently came over a hill too fast. He applied his brakes, but the car went off the left side of the highway, spinning around twice, with both sides of the vehicle striking the guard rail.

Extensive damage occurred to the front end and both sides of the automobile, a 1955 sedan, which had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker.

State police ticketed Tasson for violation of the basic speed law.

Enstrom Executives Discuss Problems With Gov. Romney

LANSING (AP)—Executives of R. J. Enstrom Corp. of Menominee, helicopter manufacturers, discussed Michigan's economic problems Thursday with Gov. George Romney.

The meeting, arranged by Sen. Kent Lundgren, R-Menominee, covered the over-all outlook for the new helicopter firm, which is scheduled to go into production when it is certified by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Company officers said that discussion topics included taxes and export legislation. They pointed out to Romney that Enstrom, which has been building experimental models for three years, will be the only aircraft manufacturer in Michigan.

The company employs 17 persons at an annual payroll of \$120,000. Once full-scale production begins, the number of workers will increase to about 50, with a half-million-dollar annual payroll by the end of 1964, which is expected to be the first full year of production.

Munising Drama Club To Observe 37th Anniversary

MUNISING — The Munising Drama Club's 37th anniversary party will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Westminster Hall at the Presbyterian Church, Mrs.



Members of the Negaunee Women's Choral Club are pictured above (left to right): First row — Miss Evelyn Erickson, Mrs. Ruth Rivers, Miss Bonnie Bannan, Mrs. Martha Warner (accompanist), Mrs. Norma Juchemich, Miss Francine Valenti and Miss Dorothy Pascoe; second row—Miss Mary Guidebeck, Mrs. Sally Sanford, Mrs. Evelyn Danielson,

Mrs. Pat Champion, Charles Phare (director), Miss Evelyn Erickson, Mrs. Ruth Rivers, Miss Bonnie Bannan, Mrs. Martha Warner (accompanist), Mrs. Norma Juchemich, Miss Francine Valenti and Miss Dorothy Pascoe; second row—Miss Mary Guidebeck, Mrs. Sally Sanford, Mrs. Evelyn Danielson,

Full-Year Operation Of Iron Ore Industry In District Being Studied

DULUTH — A proposal for full-year operation of Lake Superior's iron ore industry got new impetus in the symposium held recently in Duluth.

At present the familiar method is to mine all year, stockpile ore in the winter at the mine, and move it by rail and lake vessel to the steel mills in the months of navigation.

The symposium heard of increasing feasibility of cold weather mining and transportation of iron.

Ways To Get Lowest Costs Ben W. Heineman, Chicago, chairman of the board of the Chicago & North Western Railway, said that, to obtain lowest rail transportation costs, the movement should be concentrated in one carrier or through one facility, all-year-round in nature, and regularly spaced to obtain maximum utilization of equipment; in maximum quantities per train, and with continuity to amortize the equipment, reported Skillings Mining Review.

Under such circumstances, Heineman said, no form of transportation from the lake to the mills on an eight-month basis. Another possibility to provide year-around transportation by boat as well as rail for pellets for Chicago would be to establish a new dock at some point farther south than Escanaba on Lake Michigan, where open water could be maintained 12 months. Another alternative would be the movement of pellets all-rail to Chicago or lower Lake Erie mills.

Vessel Design Changes Needed Rear Admiral Edward H. Thiele, U.S. Coast Guard, retired, Cleveland, vice president of sales for the Cleveland Stevedore Co., said that to meet requirements of an all-year ore trade the typical ore boat would have to undergo design changes including an ice-working bow and an ice-fin protection for the propeller and rudder.

The additional cost of construction or conversion plus voyage repair is more than offset by increased revenue from operations of 10 months. Icebreakers would be required to keep channels open and render assistance.

For a 10- or 11-month operation to Chicago, Escanaba is the made-to-order starting point, Thiele said. Using experience on this run, navigation could be extended into Lake Superior and down to the lower lakes as the necessary changes are made. Once the operation is proven feasible, there will be justification for the federal government to appropriate funds for building additional icebreakers and for winterizing the harbors, channels and locks, he added.

Ralph Constantini, New York, State OES Officers To Visit Hematite Chapter Tuesday

ISHPEMING — Hematite Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored at 7:30 Tuesday, Feb. 19, by a visit by grand officers from Kalamazoo, Michigan Center, Port Huron, Manistique and Escanaba.

Mrs. Pearl Rowell of Kalamazoo, worthy grand matron, heads the group which is making special

visitations to some of the Upper Peninsula chapters during the week of Feb. 18-23.

Grand officers will visit Iron River Monday, Ishpeming Tuesday, Wakefield Wednesday, Ontonagon Thursday, Norway Friday and Munising Saturday.

An initiation of candidates is scheduled for the Ishpeming visit with lunch and a social event following.

Mrs. Lavinia Brewer, worthy matron of Hematite Chapter, urges a good attendance for the visitation.

Alma Peterson will be the speaker. Mrs. Glen Taff is chairman. Members wishing to bring guests should make reservations by calling EV 7-2889 or EV 7-2578 by Monday noon.

Tri-County Briefs Republic The Church Men of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet next Tuesday night, with Jack Oja and Eino Jarvi as hosts. A film, "Song of Sumatra," depicting mission work in Indonesia, will be shown.

Negaunee The Moose Lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Sunday night in the lodgerooms.

Mrs. Rose Gambotto has left for Detroit, where she will visit at the homes of her three sons. During her stay there she will attend the graduation of her grandson, William Gambotto Jr., son of Mr.

2 Negaunee Retired City Workers Die

NEGAUNEE — Jacob H. Anderson, 82, of 115 E. Peck St., died at 3:15 this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Anderson retired Jan. 1, 1958, after serving as Negaunee city clerk for 28 years.

The body was taken to the Perala Funeral Home. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

WILFRED HEGMAN Negaunee — Wilfred Hegman, 69, of 128 Peck St., died at 2 a.m. in Bell Memorial Hospital.

He was a retired employee of the City of Negaunee.

The body was taken to Perala Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

and Mrs. William Gambotto Sr., from police training school, and also will attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Sharon Gambotto, Saturday, Feb. 23.

The Luther League of Our Saviors Lutheran Church will hold a youth Sunday service at 2 Sunday afternoon at the church in Suomi Location, the public is invited.

Ishpeming The Peninsula Rebekah Lodge will conduct a business meeting with a social hour Monday night at 7:30. Cook books are now available.

The Ishpeming High School class of 1943 will meet Monday at 7:15 in room 100 of the high school.

The Friendship Circle of the Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Williams, W. Ridge St.

An important practice for all officers of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Masonic Hall.

The Deborah Circle of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Sue Perry, 503 Duncan St.

Cub Scouts Pack 328 of Wesley Methodist Church will meet for a study supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Al Quaal Recreation Area.

Champion The Champion American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a baked goods sale Monday at 2 p.m. with a variety of goods for sale. Lunch will be served and the public is invited. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses for sending a girl to Girls' State.

Trenary Mr. and Mrs. William Quarford have returned from a week's vacation in Lower Michigan.

Keith Elliott, Brother Creek, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, while conducting business in the Upper Peninsula.

Economy Reading Plan Offered In Alger Area



Subscribers to The Mining Journal in the Alger County area are being offered a special price for combination subscriptions to the newspaper and three or four national magazines (out of a list of 40) in the ninth annual economy reading plan. Points are given newspaperboys selling the sub-

scriptions. Above, Jim Draz, manager of The Journal's Munising office, shows a stock car racing set, one of the prizes in the contest. Top prize is a free trip to Washington, D. C. From left are Ray Kinnunen, Draz, Phillip LaCombe and John Oas. Points are given newspaperboys selling the sub-

Card Party February 20

ISHPEMING — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party in the North Lake clubrooms at 8 p.m. Feb. 20.

The auxiliary donates time and service for several hospital projects throughout the year, making

The Trenary Lions Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the town hall. Lunch will be served by George Richmond and Frank Heeti.

The Trenary Home and School Service Club's regular meeting Monday, Feb. 18, will be in the form of a class day for parents of students. Abbreviated sessions of all classes will be held so that parents may follow their children's school day. All parents are urged to attend. Coffee will be served by mothers of pupils in Mrs. Agatha Braström's room. Mrs. Edward Hendrickson will be the hostess.

Cartoonist Bob Wood will present a special assembly program in the Trenary High School gym at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20. Parents and pre-school children are invited. A nominal charge will be made.

Gwinn Gerry Stille and John Caruso with a 1,208 match increased their first-place lead to 1,187 in play in the Gwinn Cribbage League Thursday night. Other 1,200 scores turned in were Art Burkman and Fred LaPorte's 1,228 for high match and Neil and Jerry Armatiti with 1,207.

Two Contests In Township Primary Vote

NEGAUNEE — Residents of Negaunee Township were reminded today by John Loop, clerk, that a primary election to nominate candidates for township office will be conducted Monday, Feb. 18. Polls in the Community Building will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Only two contests are listed on the ballot. Orvo Krook, who was named recently to fill the unexpired portion of the term of John

Kivela Sr., who resigned Jan. 1, will be opposed for the office of supervisor by John R. Sleeman.

The post of township clerk, vacated by Krook and filled on an interim basis by Loop, will be sought by Fredrick Rosten and Sally Slik.

The only other candidates are Thomas Chevrette for the office of treasurer and Victor Tuullia as a member of the board of review.

THANK YOU I wish to thank all those who extended their kindness to me while I was a patient at the Bell Memorial Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth. I especially wish to thank the donors, friends who sent gifts and cards, those who visited with me, and the doctors and staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital.

MRS. LEMPI NURMI

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	TOMORROW
6:30 — 5-Sat. Showtime, Cont.	5-Walt Disney
6-Defenders	11-Jetson's
7:00 — 11-Phil Silvers	8:00 — 6-"A Look At Monaco"
11-Biography	11-Sunday Night Movie
7:30 — 6-Jackie Gleason	"Terror In A Texas Town"
5-Sam Benedict	8:30 — 5-Car 54, Where Are You?
11-Gallant Men	9:00 — 6-Real McCoys
8:30 — 6-Gunsmoke	5-Bonanza
5-Joe Bishop Show	9:30 — 6-Biography
11-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	10:00 — 6-Candid Camera
9:00 — 5-Sat. Night at the Movies	5-Dinah Shore
"Long Hot Summer"	11-Voice of Firestone
11-Lawrence Welk	10:30 — 6-Howard K. Smith
9:30 — 6-Have Gun Will Travel	11-77 Sunset Strip
10:00 — 6-Fight of the Week	11:00 — 6-CBS News
11-Fight of the Week	5-The Late Show
6-Yancy Derringer	"DuBarry Was A Lady"
11-M Squad	6-Week End Report
11:20 — 5-Late Show	11:30 — 6-Super Showcase
"30 Seconds Over Tokyo"	"Pennies From Heaven"
11:30 — 11-Evening Show	11:30 — 11-Evening Show
"Cloudburst"	"Shadow of Fear"
11:55 — 6-Super Showcase	
"All About Eve"	

MONDAY
8:00 — 5-Today Show
9:00 — 6-Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 — 6-Calendar
5-Say When
11-Jack LaLanne
10:30 — 6-I Love Lucy
11-Crusader Rabbit
5-Play Your Hunch
11:00 — 6-The McCoys
5-Price Is Right
11-Romper Room
11:30 — 6-Pete & Gladys
5-Concentration
12:00 — 5-Your First Impression
12:00 — 6-Love of Life
11-Jane Wyman
12:30 — 5-Truth or Consequences
6-Search For Tomorrow
11-Yours For A Song
12:45 — 6-Guiding Light
1:00 — 5-noon News
11-noon Report
1:05 — 5-Afternoon
1:30 — 11-AV Course
6-As the World Turns
5-Ann Southern
2:00 — 5-Merv Griffin Show
6-Password
11-Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30 — 11-Father Knows Best
6-Homeparty
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
11-Who Do You Trust
5:00 — 5-Mickey Mouse Club
11-American Bandstand
5-Little Rascals
5:10 — 6-Gateway to Glamour
5:15 — 6-Darby O'Six
5-Early Show
"Big Clock"
5:30 — 11-Discovery
6-Darby O'Six
5:55 — 6-Community Calendar
6:00 — 6-News

3 DAY BARGAIN EVENT MON.-TUES.-WED.-FEB. 18-19-20

ALL PURPOSE **PILLSBURY FLOUR** 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79

PURE — ALL MEAT **GROUND BEEF** . . . 2 Lbs. 79¢

SWIFT'S **PICNICS** FULLY COOKED Lb. 33¢

PERMANENT **ANTI-FREEZE** . . . Gal. \$1.49

NORTHLAND **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. 59¢

UNITY CO-OP — EBEN JCT.

MOOSE LODGE
WILL HOLD A **CHICKEN FRY** TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
In the Negaunee Clubrooms
Members and Guests Are Invited

Council Okays J&L's Road Change Request

NEGAUNEE—Acting on recommendation of Manager Leonard Harris, the Negaunee City Council has given unanimous approval to a request by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. that the municipality vacate certain roads in areas which the company will require in a program providing for development of low grade iron ores.

J. & L. asked that the city adopt a plan which was utilized in 1953 when the present Tracy Mine approach was vacated by the city and then returned to the municipality by license which is terminable by the licensor (J. & L.) if and when such roads interfere with mining activities of the company. In this manner, public use of the roads continues unobstructed with the city receiving normal mileage revenue.

Extensive Research

In a letter to Harris, Robert Braund, manager of mines for the steel corporation, disclosed that J. & L. has been conducting extensive research in an attempt to solve the metallurgical and economic problems in beneficiating the hematite iron formation present in Sections 7 and 8 within the city limits.

"When a satisfactory economic method is developed this iron formation will permit the establishment of a large-scale mining and milling operation giving employment to several hundred people," Braund stated in his letter. "Tailings will be discharged into company-owned lands in the natural basin lying generally in Sections 8, 9 and 10. Such a mining and milling operation will require the eventual abandonment of most of the roads indicated on the accompanying map."

'Necessary Step'

"In an effort to prepare this area for the mining and milling project, it is proposed that the city vacate at this time the roads indicated with the company returning the roads to public use by license as has been satisfactorily done heretofore."

"J. & L. considers the vacating and relicensing of these roads as a most necessary first step toward solving the physical problems involved in developing the low grade iron formation in this area. Such action on the part of the city would be a positive step toward generating more jobs in the area."



People behind the scenes of the cooks and bakers school being conducted in L'Anse include (left to right): Seated—Mrs. Agnes Demaray, office manager for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, and Michigan State University faculty member Miss Gladys Knight; standing—School Superintendent C. J. Sullivan, Baraga County Agricultural Agent G. F. Biekkoala and Al Garvoda, Calumet, area supervisor for the MESC.—(Mining Journal photo).

21 Students Enrolled In School For Cooks, Bakers At L'Anse

L'ANSE—Twenty-one students are enrolled in the 16-week training school for cooks and bakers being conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall here.

The first of three such schools scheduled for the Upper Peninsula this year, it is operated under the auspices of the Federal Manpower Training Administration. The other two, to be started soon at Sault Ste. Marie and Ironwood, will be administered under the Area Redevelopment Administration.

The 21 students from Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Marquette and Delta Counties are being trained in details of quantity cooking and baking, menu planning, cost control and purchasing.

The 40-hour-per-week classes are conducted by two local instructors, Lloyd Hebert of Baraga and his assistant, Mrs. Alma Heitikko of Pelkie. The course is administered by L'Anse Township schools, with details of Compensation benefits handled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Miss Gladys Knight, MSU tourist and resort specialist of East Lansing, set up the orientation portion of the program. Miss Knight, in addition to her work at MSU, has traveled extensively abroad, establishing similar programs in foreign countries under a federal program. She has set up a reference library and selected textbooks for the course from those used at Michigan State University in similar studies.

Under Miss Knight's direction, the daily routine of shopping in local stores for supplies, cooking and serving a mid-day meal and a full afternoon of textbook sessions was developed last week.

The class is divided into several small groups, each of which takes over a phase of the meal preparation and clean-up duties for the day.

"In this way, all the students will be trained in each of the phases of food preparation and serving and in basics of hotel and restaurant management," Miss Knight stated.

The program includes the study of menu planning, all types of food preparation, buying, portion control, various types of food services, pricing and food sanitation. Regular written and practical examinations are scheduled throughout the 16-week course.

The students will be graduated from the school in May, when the heavy tourist season begins, and they will be qualified to take over positions in restaurants, hotels, camps, resorts and other food preparation centers. Many of the students have been employed in food preparation jobs previously, and hope to work into higher paying jobs as a result of their training.

Resident Of Sidnaw 45 Years Dies

SIDNAW—Mrs. Elsie T. Jones, 64, died early Friday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, following a long illness.

She was born in Foster City, Mich., Oct. 2, 1898, and had resided in Sidnaw the last 45 years. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. The former Elsie T. Anderson, she was married to Clarence Jones Oct. 4, 1919, in Hancock.

Surviving are her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Ada) Jones of DeTour and Mrs. Oscar (Olga) Provost of Crosby, Minn.; a brother, Carl Anderson of Sidnaw, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Sidnaw Episcopal Church. The Rev. Carlson Gerdeau will officiate and burial will take place in Sidnaw Cemetery.

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

PTA Unit To Be Formed In Republic

REPUBLIC—Organization of a Parent-Teacher Association in the Republic school district was approved at a public meeting held in the high school this week.

A planning committee, named at the gathering, will hold its first session in the home of Edward Evans at 7 Monday night, Feb. 25. Members are Mrs. Edwin Laakso, chairman; Mrs. Robert Tapio, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Rankinen, Mrs. Paul Hintsala, Warren Granlund, Oscar Antilla and Edward Evans.

Main objectives of a PTA unit, and how it functions, were outlined for Republic parents and teachers at this week's meeting by A. B. Halst, Negaunee school superintendent and vice president of the Upper Peninsula section of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In addition, Mrs. Halst, who is a district PTA director, met briefly with the planning committee to explain details that must be taken in setting up a PTA unit.

Utility Meter Deposit Fee Hiked To \$15 In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE—An economy-minded Negaunee City Council at its regular February meeting took no action on a request for a contribution and boosted the electric utility meter deposit fee as a means of eliminating small revenue losses that have occurred in the past year in the case of transients.

Council action followed disclosure that the municipality faces a measure by Manager Leonard Harris for reduction in tax revenues as a result of legislation that will be proposed in an effort to prolong the life of underground iron ore mines.

Tabled by the governing body was a letter from the Ishpeming Ski Club requesting a donation of \$100 to help defray the cost of staging its annual tournament in March. The city for several years has made a contribution to assist in promoting the ski meet.

The increase in the meter deposit fee was approved as a result of a report by Evelyn Conradson, electric utility billing clerk, which showed that delinquency of \$123.92 represented 11 transient accounts which were apparently uncollectable. Nine of the accounts carried balances of less than \$15, and the billing clerk recommended that the meter deposit be set at this figure, which would cover a month's delinquency in the majority of cases.

In other action, the council accepted monthly statements presented by the manager, monthly reports of department heads, authorized Harris to call for bids on 1,000 pounds of copper wire to be used in an electric utility construction program during the summer of 1963, and approved payment of January claims and accounts.



Demonstrating the art of cutting a meringue pie to four students is Mrs. Alma Heitikko (left). One of two instructors at the school. The four students (left to right) are Mrs. Helen Pleau of Champlain and Lee Grondin of Marquette in front and Donald Swanson of Escanaba and Ronald Anderson of Menominee in Rear. Classes are conducted 40 hours a week for 16 weeks.

Primary Elections In Five Townships, Baraga Village Monday; 4 Supervisor Races

BARAGA COUNTY—Primary elections are scheduled Monday in all five Baraga County townships and in the village of Baraga.

L'Anse Township

Veteran L'Anse Township Supervisor Raymond J. Tembreull will be opposed in his bid for reelection by Ralph L. Sensenbrenner, who also was a candidate for the post two years ago. Vieing for the township treasurer job will be Mrs. Agnes Danielson and Guy W. Peterson. Incumbent treasurer Emil A. Hedman will not seek reelection. Unopposed for another term are township trustee Guy W. Selden and clerk L. Wilmer Deschaine. Frederick Foy is the only candidate for a four-year term as township justice of the peace. Justice Leo D. Harrington, whose term expires in July, did not file for reelection.

Seven candidates are listed on the ballot for the four township constable jobs. They are John E. Watters, Elzior Collins Jr., John Lundy, Norman Jarvey, Elwood A. Niemi, Eugene Racette and Clarence M. Roy. No candidates are on the ballot for the three committeeman posts.

No primary is scheduled for the village of L'Anse, since the only contest involves a seat on the council and the candidates are filed on separate tickets. The village election is set for March 11, while the township election will be held April 1.

Baraga Township

Both village and township elections in Baraga will be hotly contested affairs this year, with only five candidates running unopposed.

The incumbent village president, Leander J. Theobald, will be opposed by a former councilman, Edward J. Moberg. Village clerk Harvey W. Raymond and Leslie Tolonen Jr. will vie for the office of clerk. Incumbent treasurer Mrs. Anna Eberhardt will be opposed by a former village treasurer, Mrs. Ida Johnson.

Edward W. Moberg, incumbent assessor, is the only village candidate seeking reelection who will not have opposition on the ballot.

Five candidates have filed for the three trustee vacancies on the village council. They are Robert M. Jacobs and Robert E. Mitchell, incumbents; Ulric P. Mayo Jr., George A. Stark and Walfrid J.

Wara. Councilman Cyril Bergeron did not file for reelection.

Township supervisor Robert P. Brown, seeking reelection, will be opposed by Kenneth G. Miron. Mrs. Gertrude Stefanick, treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian M. Girard, clerk, will not have competition in their bids for reelection.

Arvid Engman, incumbent, will be opposed by J. Carlos Seratti for a four-year post as township trustee. (It was incorrectly stated in The Mining Journal last week that Brown was the only township officer who would have opposition on the ballot.)

Seven candidates battling for the four constable posts include Elmer W. Varline, James B. Ibbotson, Leonard A. Prost and Edward C. Moberg, all incumbents; Joseph A. Osterman, Daniel M. Piper and Walter M. Laho.

Veteran Justice John F. Payne will be unopposed for reelection, and Edward K. Kaupilla is the only candidate for a four-year term on the board of review.

Arvon Township

In Arvon Township, George W. Falk, seeking his sixth term as supervisor, will be opposed by Francis J. Marcotte, who also ran against Falk two years ago. Incumbents Mrs. Sylvia Nelson and Mrs. Arlene Van Buren are unopposed for the posts of treasurer and clerk, respectively. Gordon Hildebrand is listed for a vacancy on the township board of review and Edward Emblad is the sole candidate for a two-year term as township trustee.

Covington Township

In Covington Township, the only contested office will be that of treasurer, being sought by incumbent Arthur Stenson and Mrs. Martha Aalto. Running unopposed are veteran supervisor Toivo Maki and clerk Einar Erickson.

There are two vacancies on the township board. William Seppala seeks the four-year term as trustee and Alvar Ahola is listed for the two-year trustee post. The only candidate for a vacancy on the township board of review is Julius Johnson. No candidates for justice of the peace are listed on the ballot and George Hakala is the sole candidate for one of two constable jobs.

Spaur Township

Former supervisor Arthur Wil-



Instructor Lloyd Hebert of Baraga (left, above) demonstrates proper method of carving a rolled roast of beef to these four Baraga County students (from left): Miss Helen Maki of Baraga, Roy Erickson of L'Anse, Mrs. Marianne Keranen of Alston and Donald Boomer of Herman.

janen and township treasurer Richard Wedin will battle it out for the post of supervisor. After serving a single two-year term on the county board, Henry A. Salvador did not file for reelection.

Vieing for the post of township treasurer are Mrs. Viola Taisto and Mrs. Elaine Lentz, a former treasurer. Township clerk Edward M. Bentli is unopposed in his bid for another term.

Candidates for the office of trustee include incumbent Robert Lawrence, William F. Drake and Arnold Skytta. Three candidates seeking the post of constable are Leo J. Bruneau, Arvo W. Lampinen and Martin Perry Jr.

The annual spring election in all five townships is scheduled for April 1.

Royal Bar Ousts Wonder Peggers From First Place

ISHPEMING—The Royal Bar ousted the Wonder Bar from first place in the Ishpeming Cribbage League this week and now leads by 233 holes.

Bruno Sarvello and Ben Mitchell of the Royal Bar took honors for the week by pegging 1,224 in defeating the Moose Club, 6,999 to 6,886.

Schedule for Feb. 21: Paradise Bar at Roosevelt Bar, Congress Bar at Royal Bar, Woody's Bar at Moose Club, Imperial Bar at Rainbow Bar, Venice Nite Club at American Cafe, Casino Bar at VFW and Wonder Bar at Miracle Lounge.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing certain Garage Equipment will be received by the Board of Education, Forsyth School District No. 7, on or before 2 p.m. EST, Thursday, February 28, 1963. For specification and further information, contact the Business Office, Gwinn Public Schools, DI 6-9247.

Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD NORDEEN
Secretary
Board of Education



JACK K. NEASE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE FOR FORSYTH TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

- Married and Father of Three Children
- Resident of Austin Location
- Bookkeeper at Empire Mine Project
- Korean War Veteran
- Interested and Informed Taxpayer

Your Vote & Support Monday, Feb. 18 for Jack Nease Will Be Appreciated.
(Ed. Political Adv.)

BUTLER TONIGHT SUN.-MON.-TUES. Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00

TRUBLE WAS NEVER SO MUCH FUN!

TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!
Wait! You see their hilarious adventures in Disneyland

TONY CURTIS - '40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE'

SUZANNE PLESSETTE - CHAIRE WILCOX
ETHEL MERRELL - TOMMY MIDGLEY - MARY MURPHY - ERIC ROBERTS - GARY BREGG - GARY BREGG

PLUS: CARTOON

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:35 & 9:05
ROSALIND RUSSELL NATALIE WOOD in "GYPSY"

VISTA Starting Tonight Thru TUESDAY Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00
SAT.-SUN. EVENINGS—2 SHOWS: 6:45—9:15
MON.-TUES.—ONE SHOW AT 7:30—Admission 85c-65c-35c

TWIN CITADELS OF SINI

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

ROOM AND GOMORRAH starring STEWART GRANER - PEER ANGEL - IRVING BAKER - BORNANA HODGITA
PIK BATTAGLIA - CLAYTON ROSE STUART - ANDRE ALLEN - THOMAS J. DONOVAN - JEFFREY LINDBERG
Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH. Music by MAXI-MORRIS. Screenplay by ALDRICH and ALDRICH. Story by ALDRICH
A TITANUS PRODUCTION. A GARY FREED LIBRARY AND MERRELL'S LAYING PRODUCTION. Directed by JOHN LEPPY. PLS.

ISHPEMING SUNDAY THEATRE THRU TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00... SHOWING "THE COMANCHEROS"

SHOWING ONCE EVENINGS AT 7:05

Merrill's Marauders

JEFF CHANDLER - HARDIN - BROWN - HUTCHINS - DUGGAN

SHOWING ONCE AT 8:55

JOHN WAYNE THE COMANCHEROS

Final Showings Tonight at 7:00 — 9:00

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S **THE RAVEN**
FILMED IN PANAVISION AND PATHECOLOR
STARRING VINCENT PRICE PETER LORRE ANNA KARLOFF

MIRACLE BOWL
OPEN BOWLING
TODAY and SUNDAY

Redmen Five Downs Munising; Champion Nips Brimley

St. Paul Overtime Victor; Trenary, Eben, Michiganamme Win

'Stangs Prove Tough Foe For 3 Periods

Marquette Graveraet downed a battling, upset-minded Munising team last night, 63-50, for the ninth Redmen victory of the season.

Munising won 2-13 for the year and 61-37 victims at Mather High in the season's opener, zipped to a 4-1 lead in less than two minutes of play, before the Redmen made some defensive adjustments, led again, 11-7, and trailed by as little as three points late in the third period, Friday night.

The much-taller Redmen had a 50-28 edge in rebounds, and an 11-point bulge at the free throw line — a combination of better free throw shooting and less fouls — to spell the difference.

Eben Downs Rock In Close CUP Contest

EBEN — The Eben Eagles racked up their ninth victory of the season, Friday, with a solid 63-53 win over Rock, in honor of "Mothers Night."

It was a good Central League game most of the way, with the Eagles building to a 16-point lead in the third period, then easing in for the decision.

Rebounds made the big difference in the game, as Dick Koski grabbed 22, Andy Freberg, 18, to give the Eagles a chance to let fly with 87 shots at the hoops.

Koski ended up with 22 points, Freberg with 15, Ron Whittan with 12 and Bart Norman with 10.

Rock had three men in double figures, led by Alan Niemela with 28.

The Eagles "B" squad suffered its first defeat of the season, 53-21.

Eben takes on Cooks next Friday.

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Richard Koski	10	2	1	3	22
Ron Whittan	5	5	1	2	15
Andy Freberg	5	5	1	2	15
Bart Norman	3	4	3	3	12
Bob Niemela	3	4	3	3	10
Keith Allo	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	26	11	9	13	63

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Jim Lund	1	0	0	3	2
Dennis Vertainen	1	0	0	1	14
Ed Lehtola	1	0	0	1	2
Bob Salmi	1	0	0	1	2
Alan Niemela	1	0	0	1	2
Steve Rauhala	1	0	0	1	2
Mike Ruotsala	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	24	5	9	17	53

Holy Name Edges Tough Gwinn Five

ESCANABA — Holy Name High closed out its home schedule with a 63-57 victory over Gwinn last night. The Crusaders found the Model Turners much improved defensively from their earlier 84-58 decision at Gwinn.

Coach John Butrymowicz moved LeRoy Rappette into the lineup to start all four of his seniors (including Gary Severinsen, Tim LeMire and George Milkovich).

John Fallon hit on a 20-foot angle shot to give Gwinn its only lead. The score was tied, 4-4, after two minutes, but the Crusaders moved to a seven point lead, 16-9 at the quarter. LeMire scored seven in the first eight minutes, and ended up as EHN's high man with 14.

Holy Name moved to a 21-10 lead, but the Model Turners fought back for a 32-25 halftime difference. Gwinn slashed the difference to 42-41 as Johnny Erickson cut loose with 10 tallies in the third period, including four field goals.

Erickson picked up his fourth foul with two minutes left in the period, however.

Erickson returned, but picked up his fifth foul in three minutes of the final quarter. Gwinn trailed by only three with two minutes left, but could not cut the gap further.

Gwinn split its scoring well. Holy Name won the "B" game, 60-41.

Gwinn hosts Marquette Graveraet, next Friday.

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
John Erickson	4	3	1	5	11
Martin Giardi	5	2	0	3	12
John Blazek	3	4	1	3	14
John Fallon	3	5	1	3	13
Don Copley	0	0	0	0	0
Ray Moffatt	1	0	0	2	2
Dick Nagrenelli	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	2	21	57

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Gary Severinsen	3	3	1	0	9
Tim LeMire	3	4	1	3	14
George Milkovich	2	2	0	1	4
Frank Truett	4	2	3	4	13
Mike LaFleur	3	4	0	10	10
LeRoy Rappette	0	0	0	0	0
Walt Veinonen	2	0	0	4	4
Ben Vagotzinski	4	1	0	4	9
Totals	22	19	14	33	63

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
John Erickson	4	3	1	5	11
Martin Giardi	5	2	0	3	12
John Blazek	3	4	1	3	14
John Fallon	3	5	1	3	13
Don Copley	0	0	0	0	0
Ray Moffatt	1	0	0	2	2
Dick Nagrenelli	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	2	21	57

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
John Erickson	4	3	1	5	11
Martin Giardi	5	2	0	3	12
John Blazek	3	4	1	3	14
John Fallon	3	5	1	3	13
Don Copley	0	0	0	0	0
Ray Moffatt	1	0	0	2	2
Dick Nagrenelli	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	2	21	57

Bays Rally Falls Short, Indians Win

BRIMLEY — Balance paid off as Champion High kept its record unblemished last night, staving off the Brimley Bays, 58-56.

The Indians never led by more than nine points — a margin they held when Bill Koski went out on fouls with 1:26 left. The Bays scored seven straight points, closing the gap to two.

Brimley (13-2) kept Bill from going inside, but Richie Koski, left open by this move, obliged with nine points.

Bill scored 16—the same number he tallied against the Bays in the State Quarter-finals a year ago—and moved ahead of Erwin Scholtz of Hermansville in the all-time career scoring figures.

It was the 16th straight for the Indians, who host Doelle Tuesday, then go to Republic and to National Mine in wrapping up a tough season.

It was the fourth Champion victory in five meetings between the two top-rated Upper Peninsula "D" schools.

Kenny Dionne came up with 15 points and nine rebounds, Ron Kulie with 15 points and 24 rebounds for Coach Fred Boddy's club.

Ricky LeBlanc of Brimley led all scorers with 17, while three teammates split 30 points. The Bays led 12-10 at the quarter, but trailed 31-27 at the half, and 43-30 at the end.

Doelle Rallies To Tip Nats By 67-57

NATIONAL MINE — Doelle of Tapiola rallied in the last half to take a 67-57 Mid-Peninsula Conference contest from the Nats.

Driving Paul Peterson made the major difference, as he picked up 22 points including 10 baskets. But Dan Ezrow kept individual scoring honors at home with 24 points, and Allan Felt and Bryan Brown split 30 more.

The Nats, operating without Fred Nelson, who has a pulled ligament, played on even terms for the first half, leading 25-24 at intermission. Doelle edged away, 45-41 after three periods and the Nats ran into foul trouble in the final quarter, losing one man and having five others in some difficulty.

National Mine hosts Eben, Tuesday, and Negaunee St. Paul, Friday.

Doelle also took the "B" game, 45-30.

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Wes Karma	4	8	3	2	16
Jim Michaelson	3	2	0	1	8
Paul Peterson	11	3	3	2	22
Art Saarela	2	4	4	4	8
Soerenak	2	0	3	4	4
Gene Davala	2	1	2	2	5
Bob Barzoo	2	1	2	2	5
John Michaelson	1	0	1	0	1
Bruc Michaelson	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	25	17	15	28	67

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Allan Felt	5	5	3	3	13
Dan Ezrow	9	6	2	3	24
John Michaelson	3	4	3	3	13
Bryan Brown	6	3	3	4	15
Clint Walters	1	0	0	4	2
Ken Kiska	0	0	0	2	0
Bickers	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	15	10	24	57

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Doelle	21	13	10	24	67
National Mine	11	14	16	16	57

St. Andre 10th At Steamboat

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — St. Andre, of Ishpeming, Mich., was tenth Friday in the National Olympic ski jumping try-outs after two leaps.

St. Andre had leaps of 256 and 270 feet, for 196.5 points. John Balfanz, of Minneapolis, Minn., holds the lead with 223.3 points on leaps of 300 and 308 feet.

MQT. WOMEN'S CLASSIC

Jan DeMarinis rolled a 554 (193-180-181), and Pat Bourgeois had a 210 high game on the way to a 507.

Marion Anderson fired a 345, and Mary Nault, a 544 featuring a 202, as they led Cliffonts to a 2,490 with an 857 high team game. Esther Chenail bowled a 507, and Lee Flynn, a 502 as a substitute.

Redmen Racers Sweep Peninsula Alpine Titles

Marquette Graveraet swept Alpine honors in the Upper Peninsula high school ski championships, which opened at Cliffs Ridge Friday.

The scene shifts to Ishpeming today, where the Nordic portion of the meet was slated for the Al Quaal winter sports area this morning.

The Ironwood Ski Devils, seeking their fourth straight boys' title, were trailing both Graveraet and Iron Mountain, after the Alpine events, with Kingsford fourth and Ishpeming fifth in an 11-team field. Last year, Ironwood won the downhill, placed second in the slalom.

Graveraet girls overwhelmed seven rival teams, with Kingsford and Hancock (1962 champions) the nearest opposition.

Excellent individual scoring made the Redmen racers a "sure thing" team point tabulations.

Barry Marietta of Graveraet won the slalom in 1:17.2 seconds combined time — five-tenths ahead of Steve Kushner of Iron Mountain while Larry Fisk of Marquette was fourth. Hank Bethwell fifth, among the medal winners. Rolf Anderson was Ishpeming's top placer at 1:18. Ben Bennett was 1:18 for Marquette.

Paul Carlson of Ironwood took the boys downhill in 67.5 seconds, just one second ahead of John Clark of Ontonagon, but Doug Chisholm of Marquette was third. Marietta tied Kushner for fourth, Dennis Burkman was sixth, Andy Martin ninth.

Anderson of Ishpeming finished fifth in 69.5. Frank Perlich of Marquette Bishop Baraga placed 10th, in a field of 48. Larry Fisk was 14th. Mike Russell, 26th to round out the Redmen list.

Every Eagle Scores At Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS — Michigan had ten players in the scoring column Friday night, as the Eagles downed the Grand Marais Polar Bears, 79-44.

Eldon Handrich of the home team took individual scoring honors as he provided 23 of his team's points, but he got almost no help.

Michigan recorded its 12th victory in 17 starts (they close the season next Friday by hosting Chassell) in fairly easy fashion.

After a 20-11 first quarter, the Eagles wheeled to a 47-17 halftime lead, and had the margin up to 66-23 after three periods.

Coach Ron Collins was able to clear his bench by pairing substitutes and regulars in various combinations for the closing minutes of the game.

The Eagles' roster contains nearly half of Michigan's High's enrollment.

James Lovelace added 22 points, Jim Innebrer 19, and Jaiher Lakonen 18 to balance Eagle scoring at a high level.

The Miners hit on seven of 13 shots in the third period, but Escanaba sank six of seven tries!

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Grand Marais	1	0	0	3	2
Forrest Kropp	1	0	0	3	2
Bill Kelly	0	0	0	1	0
C. LaCombe	0	0	0	1	0
Bill Gauthier	2	3	1	1	7
Greg Lundquist	1	0	0	2	2
Mike Lenten	1	0	0	2	2
Allen Hicks	0	0	0	2	0
John McLaughlin	0	0	0	1	0
Tim Mead	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	4	8	17	44

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Michigan	20	4	8	17	44
Grand Marais	11	8	4	21	44

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Michigan	20	4	8	17	44
Grand Marais	11	8	4	21	44

Beatty, Brumel Boost Indoor Mile, High Jump, Marks

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Beatty, who is not one to shoot for the impossible, confided today that his next ambition is to break Peter Seibert's 3:54.4 world mile record.

"And," added the little running wizard from the Los Angeles Track Club, "I hope to do it this year."

Beatty shared the spotlight in the New York Athletic Club meet Friday night with Russia's Valery Brumel when he smashed his own indoor mile record with a fine 3:58.6 performance. Young Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago, who pushed Beatty a few inches, was caught in 3:59.2.

As for Brumel, he pushed his indoor high jump record to 7 feet, 4 inches, adding a half inch to the mark he set two years ago.

Hawks Force St. Paul Into 3rd O'time Tilt

NEGAUNEE — That law of averages finally worked in favor of the St. Paul Emeralds last night as Coach Allen Dighera's eagles eked out a 56-53 overtime win over a surprisingly tough Republic High quint at Memorial Gymnasium.

It was the third extra stanza tilt of the season for the Parochials and their first overtime triumph. Previously they had lost by four points to undefeated Champion in one additional period, and by seven to Trout Creek in four periods in the longest Upper Peninsula scolarship game on record.

Last night the Saints, who haven't looked real sharp at home since the Christmas holidays, came up with another mediocre exhibition, but it was just good enough to win.

Republic played control ball throughout the first half with the result that the 19-18 intermission score in favor of St. Paul's was the lowest for a Parochial game this season.

Two minutes after the start of the third quarter, Dighera sent his charges into a full court press, which rattled the Hawks momentarily, and the Emeralds moved from a 22-21 deficit to a 30-23 lead.

St. Paul's continued to retain this seven point spread throughout the remaining four minutes of the third period and the first half of the last quarter.

With four minutes to play, the Catholics were out in front 48-40 and appeared ready to coast home, but then instead of putting the ball in the deep freeze they continued to gun and nearly blew the decision.

At the two and one-half minute mark, the Emeralds still held a 51-45 edge, but Colin Jacobetti was tagged with a front court foul on which Jay Mattila converted both attempts to make the count 51-47.

Bill McClintock hit on a rebound to cut the gap to 51-49, but Dennis Baratonos restored the margin to four points with a minute to go as he was fouled and made both free throws when the Hawks attempted to break up a stall employed by the Emeralds in the closing two minutes.

Denis Luoto hit on a drive-in shot from the left side to narrow the margin to two points again with a half minute to play, and once again Baratonos was fouled as the Saints attempted to preserve their lead. This time he missed both free throw attempts with 18 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock.

That was just time enough for Republic to bring the ball up court and McClintock to score once again from the key to make the

Trenary Hits 112 Points Against Rapid

TRENARY — The Trenary Comets posted one of the highest high school totals of the season, pouring in 112 points to blast Rapid River by 59 points in a Central U.P. League outing.

The Comets missed their first seven shots at the basket, but after that there were few that didn't go in. Trenary shot over 50 per cent for the night, netting 30 points from junior Roy Aho, and 29 from sophomore Gary Flynn.

Alan Rukkkia scored 17, Mike Hawley and Tom Quarfout (the lone senior), 11 each.

It was still fairly close, 23-14, at the quarter mark, but the margin grew to 45-28 by halftime (Trenary's lowest scoring period was the second).

The difference was 31 points after three periods, and reserves made it almost embarrassing for Coach Ellis and the Trenary rooters, as 38 points poured through the hoop in the final Comet splurge.

Trenary goes to Garden, Friday, and hosts Republic, Saturday.

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Rapid River	1	4	4	5	6
Bill Rushford	4	4	1	4	12
Bob Moser	6	16	9	8	31
Charles Parrett	1	1	3	3	3
Wally Peters	1	1	1	1	2
Doug Moss	5	8	3	18	18
Mike Wunder	1	1	2	1	2
Totals	20	23	19	25	63

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Trenary	20	4	8	17	44
Rapid River	11	14	15	20	61
Trenary	23	23	28	38	112

Torrid Pace Ironwood Impressive In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — The Ironwood Red Devils proved to Ishpeming High and to local fans that they will be rough customers in the basketball tourneys coming up, as they romped over the Hematites 69 to 46.

Ironwood jumped to a 13 to 9 score in the first quarter and ended the second quarter with a 29 to 23 edge, but from there on the roof caved in as the Red Devils dominated the boards completely. They ended up with a 52 to 20 rebound mark against a desperate local five who couldn't find room under the basket. Actually, fans were given a treat even though their boys went down in defeat, as the Red Devils played a brand of basketball any coach would give his eye teeth to have.

Torrid shooting by Roland Pakonen and Dale Mattson highlighted play for Ironwood as they piled up 40 points between them while Ishpeming continued their distribution of scoring right down the line.

In the field goal department, Ironwood hit on 34 per cent while Ishpeming connected on 32 per cent. The Hematites had an edge on free throws.

Coach Jerry Eckman's squad in winnings its 12th in easy fashion gave Ishpeming fans a look at a team which may be the club to beat in the tourneys this year.

The Ishpeming High School freshmen defeated the Bishop Baraga Freshmen, 55 to 37, in the preliminary.

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Ironwood	9	6	4	2	22
Roland Pakonen	3	1	0	7	7
Cliff Dewker	3	8	4	14	14
Dale Mattson	8	4	2	18	28
Tom LaLasa	5	0	0	4	10
Conrad Kauppi	4	1	0	2	8
Ron Vanzant	1	0	0	1	2
Russell Glynn	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	28	21	13	32	69

Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Ironwood	23	11	14	13	51
Grand Marais	11	8	4	21	44
Ironwood	33	29	46	46	69

Bob Cousy Sinks 79-Foot Shot In 'Rhody' Finale

(By The Associated Press)

Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics made his last game in Rhode Island in a professional basketball player's memorable one.

Cousy threw in a 79-foot field goal that the 5,995 fans at Providence probably will remember longer than they will the score of the Friday night game; Boston 123, Syracuse 114.

MARQUETTE 800

George Carlton bowled a 573 (200-185-190) and Remillard's Bar had a 2,363 (756-700-854) this week.

Basketball Tonight Painesdale at Mgt. Baraga

Player	FG	F
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Lake Trout Fishing Good In L'Anse Bay

Interest in fishing on L'Anse Bay took a spurt the past few days with the discovery that lake trout are being taken through the ice in good numbers near the mouth of the Falls River in about 20 feet of water.

Quite a few trout are being seen, and those caught are averaging around two pounds, although some four-pounders have been landed, conservation department officials said.

Fishing is being done by jigging a silver artificial minnow bait and either hooking or spearing the deery trout. All of the fish taken are planted lakers which have been fin-clipped. About 15 shanties and tents dot the ice, which was 14 to 18 inches thick at last report.

Elsewhere in Baraga County, a few fishermen were reported taking limit catches of rainbow trout from L'Anse Lake, using liver or worms for bait.

In Marquette County, walleyes were still hitting on Teal Lake in Negaunee. Fishermen were having best success in 25 to 30 feet of water. Orden Lake in the Ishpeming area also was yielding many good-sized walleyes to anglers using minnows for bait.

Good catches of perch, many of them in the jumbo class, were being made on Goose Lake near Negaunee.

A few rainbows were taken from Lake Angeline in Ishpeming, some of them as large as 11 inches. Small minnows, salmon eggs and small strips of liver were the best lures. A very fine line is recommended.

In Alger County, northern pike continued to be taken by spear from 16-Mile and AuTrain Lakes. Pike fishing also was good on Hemlock Lake.

Some good catches of large perch were made in 16-Mile Lake.

A nine-pound walleye was taken in deep water on the west side of AuTrain Lake by a Marquette angler. Some other anglers were landing walleyes in the 20 to 25-inch class on tip-ups and live bait. Buck Bay was rated the best area for walleye fishing on the lake.

Andreski Eyes Commission Appointment

Tony Andreski, Iron River logger, resort operator and sportsman, has announced that he is seeking appointment to the Michigan Conservation Commission.

Long active in conservation affairs, Andreski is a charter member of the Iron County Sportsmen's Club and is a former employee of the U. S. Forest Service. He also was manager of Ski Brule Mountain. He has been engaged in logging operations and the resort business for the past 18 years.

He is a native of Iron River and attended public schools there.

Andreski is seeking the commission post held by Kenneth S. Lowe of Marquette, whose term expires April 1.

Caspian Man Pays Fine In Bounty Case

A Caspian man apprehended after attempting to claim a Michigan bounty on a coyote taken in Wisconsin faces additional charges in Wisconsin in connection with the incident.

Anthony Petroff, 35, paid a fine of \$50 and \$7.30 costs when he appeared before Justice Francis Mahon in Iron River justice court on a charge of "selling a coyote taken in Wisconsin."

Faces Theft Charge

He has been turned over to Wisconsin authorities to face charges of theft, allegedly having taken both the coyote and the trap into Michigan without permission of the owner.

Michigan Conservation Officers Wayne Blanchard, Crystal Falls, and Henry Sawaski, Stambaugh, in cooperation with Wisconsin conservation officers, made the arrest.

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 7-8 — Michigan Conservation Commission's monthly meeting, Lansing.

MARCH 9-10 — Junior sectional national rifle championship, Marquette.

MARCH 15 — Northern pike, walleye and muskellunge season closes on inland lakes.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

SETTING A DOUBLE-SPRING TRAP 2:15

Coming Back In Upper Peninsula



Two wildlife figures of Michigan's past—the moose and Canada lynx—are staging a comeback in the upper peninsula, according to the conservation department. Forced out of the state's picture—or nearly so—following the early logging days, both species have shown signs that their numbers are building up slowly, but surely, above the Straits. Their recovery is traced to changing forest conditions, namely the return of big timber—the very thing which is working more and more to the disadvantage of deer, grouse and snowshoe hares.

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Isle Royale Rated With Best Parks

Many Michigan folks don't realize it, but Isle Royale is one of the nation's biggest and best national parks. What's more, the beautiful secluded island in the middle of Lake Superior is a fine outdoor laboratory for university research.

"Only 30 spots in the entire country have earned the national park label," Henry Schmidt, Isle Royale superintendent, recently told Michigan State University's park management club. "Isle Royale ranks ninth in size among these parks and its beauties compare favorably with Yellowstone, Glacier and other areas."

45 Miles Long

The island is 45 miles long and 9 miles across at its widest point. "Isle Royale has no cars, but you can get around by rented boat," Schmidt stated. "Attractions include miles of nature trails, some 150 campsites and interpretive tours guided by naturalists and park rangers."

'Help Each Other'

Time was when few people visited the island because of its out-of-the-way location. But growth has been steady in recent years. About 5,900 visitors stayed an average of five days each in 1962.

"The Upper Peninsula and Isle Royale help each other," Schmidt indicated. "Tourists in the Copper Country often decide to visit us. Also, most of our guests come through the U. P. Last year, more than half of the park's visitors came from out of state."

\$400,000 Grant

Recent developments include a museum and information center, expanding trails, new camp sites and a deep-sea dock. A recent \$400,000 grant for accelerated public works has helped make such progress possible.

"Most of the island remains in a natural state," Schmidt said. "We could probably handle 10 times our current visitor load without harming the park. Expanding recreation demands may force us to approach that figure."

North Country Notes

World Of The White Tail

LAWRENCE Lee Rue III is the author of a newly published book, "The World of the White-Tailed Deer," that should be of immense interest to every deer hunter in the Upper Peninsula. The slim volume (134 pages) contains an abundance of information prepared by a man who knows whereof he speaks. A lifelong observer of deer and other wildlife, Mr. Rue has an admirable ability to say a great deal in a little space. The net result is a concise discussion of the life history of the white-tailed deer that nevertheless bristles with information and holds the reader's attention throughout.

ANYONE with a penchant for odd scraps of wildlife lore will have a happy hunting through the pages of this book. For instance, Mr. Rue reports that he has seen a white-tail clear an eight-foot fence from a standing position, that there are at least two records of does giving birth to quintuplets, that as many as 76 points have been found on some freak antlers, that bright fluorescent hunting clothing will not reduce the deer hunter's chances of success because deer are color blind. The author disagrees that the sex of deer can be determined by hoofprints, although he says bucks will leave drag marks in light snow while does pick up their feet cleanly without any dragging.

MR. RUE'S views on deer management are neatly summarized in this paragraph: "A deer today is its own worst enemy. They have so increased that in many areas they suffer annually from chronic starvation. 'Bucks only' laws passed years ago to help in re-establishing the dwindling deer herds now work against the deer by resulting in an overabundance of does which can't legally be killed. Many hunters, not clearly understanding the situation, have insisted that these laws remain in effect, and when they band together in sportsmen's federations the pressure they exert on state officials prevents game managers from accomplishing the job for which they have been trained and hired. If sensible liberalized hunting laws are passed, many of these same hunters will still refuse to shoot a doe. They believe in the old saying, 'It takes a doe to yield a buck.' This is true, but it ignores the basic law of nature that any piece of land, and the food and cover on it, can support only so much game. If the excess game is not killed by man or predators, it is killed by nature with its efficient weapons of disease and starvation."

THE only inaccuracy I detected in Mr. Rue's book is the oft-repeated fiction that the heaviest white-tailed deer on record was a 425-pound (live weight) buck taken near Trout Lake, Mich., in 1919. The deer in question was shot near Trout Creek in Ontonagon County, not near Trout Lake, which is in Chippewa County. And there is a question in the mind of some as to whether the deer actually weighed 425 pounds. — KSL

Quick Shots

The Michigan Parks Association will sponsor a day-long meeting at the Civic Center in Lansing March 15 to discuss proposals to establish national lakeshore areas at Sleeping Bear Dunes downstate and the Pictured Rocks in Alger County. Speaking for the association, Miss Genevieve Gillette of Ann Arbor said Department of the Interior technicians would speak at the morning session and members of Congress would be heard in the afternoon. The meeting will be open to the public.

Jack Rlorden of Seney speared a 15 and a half pound northern pike in Gulliver Lake in Schoolcraft County the other day.

Peter W. Garrett, a native of Petoskey, has joined the Michigan Tech faculty as assistant professor of forestry.

Herring spearing continues good in the St. Marys River near Sault Ste. Marie, the conservation department reported.

Analysis of 388 ruffed grouse wing specimens by biologists at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station showed an age ratio of one adult to 5.36 juveniles during the past hunting season. This indicates an extremely favorable hatch in 1962, biologists said.

Deer in the Upper Peninsula appear to be in better condition than at this time last year, the conservation department reported. As usual, the deer are making heavy use of cuttings. They are yarded in the lightest snow belts, where they are in the vicinity of heavy cover.

Little Chance Seen For Ban On 'Any Deer'

"Small chance" of enactment was given any legislation introduced to strip the conservation commission of its deer management authority by Sen. Frederic Hilbert of Wausau.

Addressing the winter meeting of Michigan Outdoor Writers Association in Alpena, Sen. Hilbert said Rep. D. J. Jacobetti of Negaunee can be expected to introduce such legislation again but he gives it "small chance because the alternative is deer management by the Legislature, and on information furnished by the conservation department, which is the same used by the conservation commission."

State Studies Plans To Curb U.P. Flooding

The conservation department is studying proposals by the U.S. Corps of Engineers to relieve a flood problem on Big Manistique Lake and Indian Lake in Schoolcraft County by dredging two new channels.

One channel would extend about two miles, from Big Manistique Lake down the Manistique River nearly to the junction of the Fox River. The river bed would be straightened, cutting off certain oxbows which now exist and which add to the attraction of the river for canoeists. The channel would cross state land and department approval would be required before it could be dredged.

The second channel would be a supplementary drainage canal about three miles, cross-slots, from Indian Lake to Lake Michigan. In times of high water, this would be used to relieve pressure on Indian Lake, which is now drained only by the Indian River. This particular operation might affect the ground water table in the area, and this could cause trouble at the nearby Thompson State Fish Hatchery.

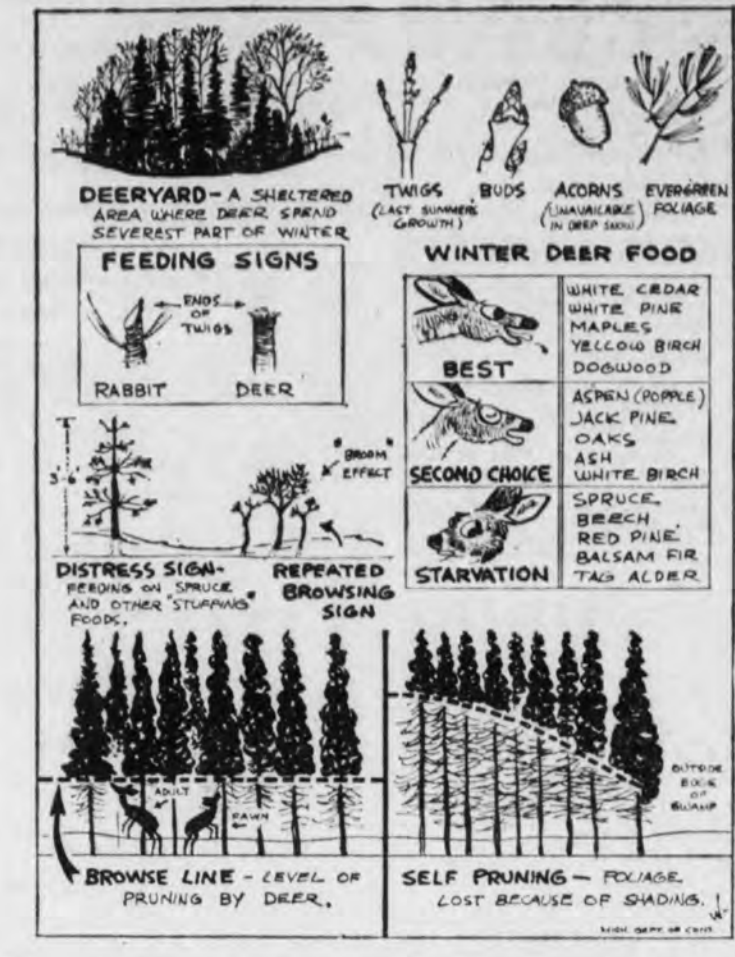
Slides Of Alaska To Be Shown At Audubon Meeting

Color slides of Alaskan scenes will be shown at the February meeting of the Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society.

The meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in Room W-107, Northern Michigan College. Members are asked to bring any slides they may wish to have shown and to bring the 1962 bird records to the meeting.

Chapter officials said the following officers of the Michigan Audubon Society were re-elected at the annual meeting: Eugene Kanaga, Midland, president; William R. Freeman, Lansing, vice president; Miss Monica Evans, Kalamazoo, secretary; Mrs. Bernice W. Dillon, East Lansing, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph P. Webb, Kalamazoo, membership secretary, and Miss Marie E. Thompson, Kalamazoo, corresponding secretary.

Things To Look For In A Deeryard



Northern Michigan OUTDOORS

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Enormous Quantity Of Water Required For Empire Mine

The new Empire Mine plant being built near Palmer will circulate 60,000 gallons of water a minute for its operations.

"That is a fair sized river," says Stanley Sundeen, Ishpeming, manager of research and ore development of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., which is developing the mine plant with several partners. Its first production unit will be ready next fall.

'As Vital As Iron'

Sundeen cited the enormous quantity of water required by the plant as an example of the huge water needs of modern mineral industry. "It's as vital as the iron," said Sundeen.

He declared that the public should have an understanding of the water needs of industry so public policy on water conservation can be developed for the mutual benefit of public and industry. Conservation clubs, he said, speak with a united voice on water control; industry has had no such joint voice.

Schweitzer Creek Dam

The Michigan Water Resources Commission, said Sundeen, has been very cooperative with Upper Peninsula mineral industry and what has been done under its regulations has been to the mutual interest of all. It has not injured anyone.

The water for the Empire Mine will be impounded by construction of a dam on Schweitzer Creek, a tributary of the Escanaba River. "There is a lot of water here in the Upper Peninsula, but often at the wrong time, and it runs away," said Sundeen. "It is not available when we need it."

Small Percentage Wasted

While the mine plant will need 60,000 gallons of water a minute, only 5,000 to 6,000 gallons will be "new" water which comes from the stored surplus spring runoff, and the rest will be recirculated within the plant. Only a very small percentage of the water is wasted by the plant's processing of iron. Unfired iron pellets are 8 to 9 per cent moisture content by weight when they reach the firing device and this moisture is burned off. A plant producing 3,000 tons of water up its stack, or about 40 gallons per minute, a relatively small consumptive use.

Supply Data Inadequate

The Water Resources Commission is the state's agency to control the removal of water from public sources and regulate the disposal of wastes so that fish, wildlife, farm irrigation supplies, etc., will not be harmed. To make such determinations, the WRC must know what supplies of water are available and the record of this resource is still inadequate in the Upper Peninsula, said Sundeen.

To help fill this gap and compile a record which will enable the state to make an informed judgment on the use of water for industry, recreation, etc., Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. is paying \$71,850 to the State of Michigan.

Fishery Research Bill Co-Sponsored By Senator Hart

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich) is co-sponsoring a bill to assist the states in commercial fishery research and development programs. The legislation, if passed, would provide Michigan with federal grants to aid in searching out new markets, new preservation techniques, new equipment or any other project of the state's choosing.

The bill authorizes the government to make grants totaling \$5 million each year for a five-year period.

Peninsula May Receive \$345,000 From U.S. For Game, Fish Work

Conservation Director Gerald E. Eddy has notified federal officials that the conservation department plans to participate in an Accelerated Public Works Program aimed at financing new game and fish projects to relieve unemployment in problem areas. He reported the Department is preparing to take full advantage of some \$322,000 in federal monies recently apportioned to this state under the program. The department's participation is now keyed to action by the Legislature. As proposed, the department's matching monies would be applied from projects which were included in its game and fish protection fund budget request for the 1962-64 fiscal year before the federal apportionment was made. Consequently, Michigan can contribute its share toward the program without calling for an additional appropriation. "Under this program," Eddy said, Michigan not only stands to strengthen the economy of needy areas, but it also can make substantial headway in game and fish activities which have been held back because of the department's prolonged austerity pinch.

U.P. Mineral Rights Trade Gets Approval

Exchange of mineral rights on 7,825 acres owned by the Copper Range Co. within the boundaries of the Porcupine Mountains State Park for mineral rights on 7,795 state-owned acres in Ontonagon and Houghton Counties was approved by the conservation commission at its February meeting.

The mineral rights acquired by the state are located in the eastern half of the park and increase the state mineral ownership there from 37 per cent to approximately 55 per cent. Acquisition of this additional mineral acreage gives the state better control than it now has in the event of any proposed mineral development in that part of the park area, the conservation department's lands division said.

Other Commission Action

In other action, the commission approved three proposed projects in the Porcupine Park. One will re-establish an old logging road to within 1,000 feet of the crest of Summit Peak and provide a parking area for about 25 cars. The second will improve an old road from the South Boundary Road to the Little Carp River and provide parking for a few acres to permit visitors to view this scenic part of the river and hike trails emanating from this point. The third calls for construction, with salvage materials and corrections-conservation camp inmate labor, of Adirondack shelters at Trap Falls, Land Lookers Creek and Lone Rock.

Commissioners okayed three land exchanges involving parcels located in the Upper Peninsula.

The state traded 3.70 acres in Presque Isle County for 20 acres in Mackinac County, 10 acres in Iron County for 40 acres in the same county and 40 acres in Chippewa County for 7 acres in Luce County. In the latter exchange, the state acquired a much needed right of way, assuring access to large blocking of state ownership.

Michigan Elk Herd Poses Problem For Outdoorsmen, Game Officials

The first trappers and explorers pushing into Michigan found elk ranging over most of the state, especially in the southern areas. The last true native elk disappeared around 1870.

The elk now comfortably at home in the northern Lower Peninsula are all descendants of a half dozen animals collected from zoos and imported from Wyoming. The herd is mostly concentrated in a 250 square mile area centered in the Pigeon River State Forest but animals spread out to cover an area as large as 900 square miles.

'Like Shooting Fish'

The animals are impressive—as knows any fisherman or hunter who has come upon one in the free state. The cows average 300 to 400 pounds but some of the big bulls with good racks weigh up to 1,000 pounds.

There is no recorded case of an elk actually harming a human in Michigan.

"Some people have said it would be like shooting fish in a barrel to allow a season because the elk have been accustomed to humans," said R. A. MacMullan, conservation department game expert.

Strict Quota Basis

MacMullan said any hunting season probably would be on a strict quota basis to allow the taking of just a restricted certain number of cows and bulls.

A drawing would have to be held to pick the lucky license holders. The prospect of bringing down an elk would be a prime attraction to hunters.

The department is thinking also of planting feed strips along the roads to bring the elk out from cover so they can be more of a dependable tourist attraction. The animals are grazers rather than browsers.



This is a portion of the Michigan elk herd under protection, may be growing in too great numbers for the watchful eye of the conservation department in the limited area. (AP photo), the northern Lower Peninsula. The herd, with full