

U.S. Shrugs Off Red Threats As 'Blast, Bluster'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently unimpressed, official Washington shrugs off the new Soviet missile flexing over Cuba as

Lawmakers Seek To Ban Communists

LANSING (AP)—A new attempt to outlaw the Communist party in Michigan has been launched in the State Legislature.

The anti-red bill was one of a flood of measures dropped into the legislative hopper Friday as the deadline for filing of bills approached.

Deadline

Under the schedule adopted for this session, next Wednesday is the final day for the introduction of bills in either the House or the Senate.

The anti-Communist measure closely paralleled a bill vetoed last session by the then-Gov. John Swainson.

It would bar the Communist party and its successors from appearing on the ballot in Michigan.

The bill says the object of the party is to overthrow by force or violence the government of the United States and therefore "shall not be entitled to be recognized as a political party under the laws of this state."

Sponsors of the bill are Rep. Richard A. H. J. Guzowski, D-Detroit, and Rep. Frederic Marshall, R-Allen. Marshall sponsored the bill that Swainson vetoed last year.

Authorization

Under its provisions, the attorney general is authorized to determine whether any political party has as its objective the overthrow of the government of the United States or Michigan by force or violence.

Police Seek Two Missing Businessmen

TROY, Pa. (AP)—Two businessmen have vanished from this northeastern Pennsylvania town of 7,500 and police are admittedly hard pressed for clues.

The two—Loron Leonard, 38, manager of the Troy Equipment Co., and Jerome Blaine, 45, partner in a leather goods firm and father of ten—disappeared earlier in the week within 24 hours of each other.

Doubt Connection

Police, however, said Friday night they do not believe the disappearances are connected.

Leonard managed the equipment company, a farm machinery outlet, where he was one of three employees. He was last seen Monday afternoon when he left work for his home in Athens, about 35 miles north of Troy.

Disappeared Tuesday

Blaine, a partner in the Penn-L Leather Goods Co., disappeared Tuesday afternoon.

Police said he left his office saying he was going to Elmira, N.Y., just over the state line. His wife later received an air insurance receipt from the Elmira Airport.

Officer Ted York of the Troy police said he had been told Blaine's brother, who he described only as living somewhere in New York State, had heard from the missing man.

Call

He said the brother apparently received a call from Kansas City sometime after Tuesday night.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity — Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, lows tonight near zero, high Sunday around 20. Outlook for Monday: Snow flurries and little change in temperature.

Forecast for Lake Superior — West to northwest winds, 15 to 22 knots tonight and Sunday, with occasional snow flurries.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures — 8 at 6:30 a. m.; 15 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 15 at noon; lowest, 4 at noon.

Relative humidity at noon — 45 per cent.

Precipitation — Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.13; normal to date, 3.24.

Sun rises at 7:39 a. m. and sets at 6:28 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for Feb. 23 — Maximum temperature, 47 in 1927; minimum temperature, -21 in 1889; most precipitation, 1.12 in 1847.

"blast and bluster" propaganda. The threats from Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky were regarded as blood-and-thunder morale builders—both for at home and for Fidel Castro's regime.

In a Moscow speech Friday, marking the eve of the 45th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces, the Red marshal warned that if Americans attack Cuba, it will mean a third world war and nuclear devastation for the United States.

The usual type of oratory "you expect on the 45th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk. But speechmaking, he added, isn't going to change "the combination of forces in the world."

Behind the closed doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara outlined U.S. methods for carrying out American policy toward Cuba.

Afterward committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said McNamara had "made it very clear that we are pursuing a policy that will result in the elimination of Castroism and communism from Cuba." But Russell declined to go into details on the grounds they are classified.

McNamara also assured the committee, Russell said, that U.S. planes will shoot down any Cuban-based MIGs that attack American ships or installations.

He said the question of retaliation had come up in a discussion with McNamara of the Cuban MIG attack on an American shrimp boat.

Scuffing at the Soviet suggestion that any U.S. move on Cuba might touch off another world war, Russell said, "I do not believe that the Russians are 10 feet tall. I hope we can avoid any nuclear war because it would kill tens of millions of Americans while we are eliminating them."

"Blast and Bluster" Malinovsky claimed that the Soviet Union can "wipe off the earth all targets, industrial and administrative-political centers of the United States." He said it can "destroy completely the countries which have made available their territories for American war bases."

Russell called it "blast and bluster" and said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's decision to withdraw missiles and bombers from Cuba proved "we have superior nuclear delivery systems."

Fidel Denies Ship Attack

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro today denied that his forces had attacked an American shrimp boat. He charged instead that the United States was creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation.

As thousands cheered, Castro read extracts from Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky's Moscow speech Friday in which the Soviet arms chief warned that a U.S. attack on Cuba would touch off World War III.

"Fidel, Khrushchev, we are with you both!" roared the crowd at the midnight rally—first meeting of the United Party of Socialist Revolution.

This is a Soviet-style monolithic organization Castro has created to supplant old political parties and to create a state of chaos which imperialism has created in our waters."

Denying responsibility for the shrimp boat incident, Castro nevertheless vowed to defend himself "by all possible means against any attack."

No Flag

The American boat Ala "didn't even fly a flag," Castro said. "Of course, this was a consequence of the state of chaos which imperialism has created in our waters."

He repeated Cuban claims that his air force was looking for two boats "which pirates had taken."

Cold Kills Flu Bugs

EAST LANSING (AP)—There's one thing to be said in favor of the dry, cold air currently prevailing in Michigan — it's rough on viruses.

Dr. James Feurig, director of Michigan State University's student health center, says viruses, and especially the flu bug, die when they hit cold air.

The current chill has kept the Asian flu and most other respiratory viruses off the MSU campus, reports Dr. Feurig.

The cold weather brings about a change in living habits that keeps viruses in check. People tend to eat well-balanced meals, and they stay home and get to bed earlier, Dr. Feurig added.

Tax Reform Item Headed For Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's tax program is still undergoing congressional diagnosis and is yet to be wheeled into the operating room. But already one critical item has been marked for major surgery.

And with it may go some of the proposed tax reductions.

This item is the proposal to put a floor under personal deductions like interest, local taxes and charitable contributions. It would allow deductions only to the extent their total exceeds 5 per cent of income.

First To Go No member of the House Ways and Means Committee, now considering the tax package, has publicly spoken up for this provision, advanced by the administration to recoup some of the revenue that would be lost by cutting tax rates.

On the contrary, several members have predicted this will be among the first to go when the committee starts writing a bill in a month or so.

Public Testimony The tax-writing group begins taking public testimony on this proposal Monday. The witness list reflects the opposition of philanthropic groups, who already have been writing members that the provision would dry up contributions. Real estate and building interests, concerned with the effect of a change that would diminish present tax incentives to home-owning, are another potent source of opposition.

Big Item Yet the deductions floor is a big item in the over-all administration tax plan, which envisages reducing rates enough to cut the government income tax take \$13.6 billion a year eventually, but recouping \$3.3 billion through structural tax changes that would tax some income more heavily than now.

Of the \$3.3 billion recovery, a full \$2.3 billion would be provided by the 5 per cent deduction floor.

Movie House Desegregated In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—"The movie wasn't very good, but it really doesn't matter," a Negro coed said as she came out of the Northwood Theater.

The theater—scene of six days of mass demonstrations and mass arrests—quietly opened its doors to Negroes Friday.

Twenty-three well-dressed Morgan State College students bought tickets to see "In Search of the Castaways" and walked unimpeded through the carpeted lobby.

74 Arrested Only two days before 74 students had been arrested as they tried to do the same thing, as were 339 before them. They had protested the theater's exclusion of Negroes.

Thursday, after 413 students had been charged with trespassing or disorderly conduct and 343 of them had languished in Baltimore City Jail, the theater manager capitulated.

He agreed to end segregation, and the demonstrators agreed to end the demonstrations. The 343 who struck suddenly at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, were estimated at between 500 and 700.

70 Per Cent Of City In Rubble Nearly 70 per cent of the city was in rubble. Stone and mud houses collapsed instantly. Concrete buildings were left twisted by the first quake, which was followed by tremors.

In 15 seconds, the city, located in a fertile valley 50 miles northeast of Benghazi, was in ruins.

More than 250 dead and 500 injured were counted by Friday morning. The toll was expected to mount as rescuers continued the grim search for victims.

Rescue Teams Throughout the night U.S. Air Force rescue teams from Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, British Army units from Benghazi, and Libyan Army and civilian medical teams worked in darkness to help as many of the stricken as they could find.

Paramedics of the 58th U.S. Air Rescue Squadron based at Wheelus, the first Air Force emergency help to get here, found families clinging together in the rubble of their homes or beginning to dig out what possessions they could find in the ruins.

Some of the victims, searching the streets for members of their families, walked aimlessly, wailing in anguish. Some wandered in shock, waving their arms and moaning, oblivious to help offered them.

Work had already begun Friday morning to dig graves for the dead south of the city, which is bordered by flooded fields and mired by rain-drenched red clay streets.

Paramedics of the 58th Squadron were followed by more medics and the 727th Air Base Unit at Wheelus.

Led by Capt. Barry N. Shakin, of Hillside, N.J., the men of the 38th administered first aid and drugs to the injured, searched the

ruins for victims and helped in the evacuation of injured to a nearby Libyan Army hospital.

Airlift operations continued throughout the night and Friday from Wheelus, about 250 miles east of Benghazi, Emergency rations and other needed equipment

were transported to Benghazi. Within four hours after being alerted by Libyan officials Thursday night, Col. Irwin H. Dregne, commander of Wheelus Field and Lt. Col. William M. McDonald, commander of the 58th Squadron, had dispatched six aircraft with supplies to the stricken area.

Blood Donor Stations Blood donor stations were set up at Wheelus and in Tripoli and American and Libyan volunteers joined in providing plasma for emergency use in Al Marj.

As rescuers worked through the night to save lives, tremors of Libya's worst earthquake could still be felt in the rubble-filled main street of the town.

An estimated 50 per cent of Al Marj's housing and commercial district was destroyed by the quake.

Mercy Flight On board the first mercy flight from Wheelus Air Base to Cyrenaica was a team of medical technicians headed by Capt. Barry Shakin of Hillside, N.J. They first Americans to reach the

Prison Door Bid Okayed

LANSING (AP)—Bids for campground development at Tahquamenon Falls State Park, Chippewa County, and for a new electrically-controlled security door at Marquette State Prison have been approved by the State Building Division.

Low bidder on the park project was L. L. Whithead Co. of Sault Ste. Marie at \$21,350.

Low Bid The Sampalla Construction Co. of Marquette submitted the low bid of \$10,650 for the new door at the prison.

The gate, similar to one now in use at the Ionia Branch Prison, will be operated by a guard sitting in a glassed-in cage. The electrical control will increase security at the prison, the Corrections Department said.

TV Writer Accused Of Killing Wife

TARZANA, Calif. (AP)—A television writer accused of slaying and stabbing his wife to death told detectives.

"I lost my head. I went out of my mind. If only I could turn back the clock."

"I was having a nightmare. I don't know what happened. I must have stabbed my wife. Did I kill her? Is she dead?"

Booked On Suspicion Leonard Heidemman, 35, was booked Friday on suspicion of murder in the slaying of his wife Dolores, 32.

Police said the Heidemmans' eldest son, Richard, 5, ran to a neighbor's home about 6 a. m. and cried: "There's blood all over and my daddy is hurting my mommy."

The neighbors called police, who found Mrs. Heidemman's partly clad body in the kitchen of the \$50,000 home. Heidemman was nude and covered with blood.

He said he'd gulped pills. He was rushed to a hospital, where his stomach was pumped and 22 stitches taken in cuts in his hands.

Heidemman has written segments of the "Bonanza" and "Checkmate" television series.

Heidemman's agent said the writer had been having financial difficulties, but "Things were just about to open up for him." The family doctor said Heidemman was under psychiatric treatment.

Bad Dream According to police, Heidemman said, he awakened after a bad dream. His wife drew him a hot bath, started to help him into it, but he refused her help. She insisted, and he hit her. She ran and he grabbed knives, shears and a kitchen chopper. He stabbed her, Heidemman said, and his mind went blank.

Venezuelan Boss Meets With Top U. S. Labor Chiefs

MIAMI (AP)—Romulo Betancourt, president of politically troubled Venezuela, meets today with top American labor leaders.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and members of the federation's Executive Council arranged the session.

Arrived Friday Betancourt arrived Friday night from New York where he went to meet with President Kennedy and State Department officials.

Yank Ready For Return To Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster leaves for Geneva tonight and an apparently forlorn attempt to bring about an East-West treaty to outlaw nuclear testing.

Although the United States offered another concession on its stand the Soviet Union refused Friday to increase its offer of two or three on-site inspections, and broke off the three-nation talks.

The United States had banked most of its hopes for progress on these three-way discussions.

Stage Set Thus the stage was set for an expected propaganda battle in the full 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference. Foster planned to present the U.S. case there.

Friday night, the United States disclosed it had told the Soviets it might agree to only seven on-the-spot inspections a year provided the Russians agree to "meaningful" inspection procedures.

Original Demand In the test-talks which have been running on and off since 1958, the United States originally sought around 20 inspections a year. Supporters of the push for a treaty say scientific detection advances have allowed the West to lower its proposed figures—first to eight to ten and now to seven—without actually lessening the safeguards against cheating.

Kennedy Statement The new U.S. figure was contained in a statement approved by President Kennedy and issued by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency following the day's developments at Geneva.

Even if the Reds do an about face and agree to the latest U.S. demands, a test ban treaty could face rough going in the U.S. Senate. A two-thirds Senate majority is required to ratify American adherence to a treaty.

Fire Claims Lives Of 10 In Family

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—Ten persons, all members of the same family, burned to death today in their home about 7 miles west of Sikeston, the highway patrol reported.

Firemen from Sikeston found the home in flames at 3 a. m. and were unable to locate any survivors.

Victims The highway patrol listed the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saville and eight children.

The children were Paul David Jr., Glenda Sue, Hester, Everett, Alvin, Henderson, Michael and Zelda Mae.

Chief of Police J. T. Kindred said it appeared that the family was trapped in the one story frame dwelling at Moorehouse, Mo. The bodies were found in two beds, Kindred said.

Disabled Police said Saville was disabled. He had been supporting his family on a government pension.

Kindred said the cause of the fire has not been determined. The only apparent source of heat in the home was a coal stove.

She's Too Busy Living To Let Life Slip Past

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — To some outsiders, it is but a place to wait in comfort for the end—a place where life slips past unnoticed except for the counting of hours and the marking of days.

To Mrs. Josephine Werner, it is none of these things.

To Mrs. Werner, the A. Holly Patterson Home for the Aged here on Long Island is a home vibrant with life.

'Ready To Go' Today, Mrs. Werner observes her 19th birthday anniversary.

"I'm ready to go," she confesses, "but I hope I can remain as long as I can take care of myself."

She will probably be around for some time to come.

Aside from impaired hearing which has been partly corrected by a hearing aid, Mrs. Werner gets along better than many people in their 70s.

Breakfast In Bed A Long Island native and childless widow, Mrs. Werner has been at the home since she turned a spry 99. Her daily routine has been altered little.

Although she feels it is unnecessary fussing, she abides by the home regulation that she take breakfast in bed. From then to bedtime, however, Mrs. Werner is on the go.

Little Interest In TV She likes to play rummy, wields

Midwest, NE Remain Cold

(By the Associated Press) Winter took a final weekend punch at February today as unseasonably cold temperatures and clear skies covered most of the nation.

Subzero temperatures were recorded in the Northeast and Midwest and the mercury stayed below the freezing point in most other areas.

Northeast In the Northeast, early morning readings in New York included -12 in Oneonta, -11 in Albany, -6 in Glens Falls, -4 in Rome and -2 in Utica. The -11 in Albany shattered a record established in 1876 when the low for Feb. 23 was -4.

Midwest Midwest temperatures included -15 in International Falls, -7 in Hibbing and -5 in Duluth, Minn. -3 was recorded in Wausau, Wis., and -1 in Eau Claire and Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., was -5.

News In Brief

YPSILANTI (AP) — Fifteen children were left fatherless Friday when two construction workers were crushed to death by a gigantic scoop shovel that fell into a trench in which they were working.

Dead on arrival at Beyer Memorial Hospital here were Bruce K. Calloway, 37, father of 10 children, and Robert Adams, 37, father of five children.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor-dancer Gene Kelly entered Mt. Sinai hospital Friday for what his physician predicted would be a stay of several weeks for treatment of a slipped disc.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union observed the 45th anniversary of its armed forces today by firing 45-gun salutes in the capitals of all 15 Soviet republics. Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, declared in an order of the day, "The forces of socialism and peace are capable of curbing the imperialist aggressors."

DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. John B. Swainson today described as a "two-million-dollar Trojan horse" the proposed new Constitution on which Michigan will vote April 1.

DUDERSTADT, Germany (AP) — Thirteen East Germans, including a border patrolman, escaped across the mined and barricaded Iron Curtain border into West Germany near here today, police reported. They said 12 were members of two families from the East German border village of Boesckendorf. A year and a half ago, 50 residents of this village joined forces to escape to the West.

Eyewitness Reports On Libyan Quakes

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stricken city teamed up with Libyans and British to carry out rescue missions during the night.

Included in the team were S.Sgt. Robert Bennett of Portland, Ore., S.Sgt. Delbert Ray of Groves, Tex., Airman 1C James Dwyson of Washington, D.C., and Airman 1C Loch Williamson of Carrollton, La.

A C4 piloted by Maj. Peter Scandalis of Yuba City, Calif., flew medical supply gathered by the Libyan government.

Two helicopters from Wheelus Air Base left for the stricken area early Friday, making refueling stops during the night at U.S. installations along the coast.

Operating from Benina Airport near Benghazi, a copter piloted by Capt. David Pittard brought the first of the critically injured to medical facilities in Benghazi at 2:00 p.m. Friday.

In the midst of the turmoil at the military hospital, a young Libyan mother gave birth to twins, and then turned to offer comfort and sympathy to the injured.

These include such items as: An annual expenditure of more than \$100,000 for a subservient activities squad to keep an eye on Communist activities and related matters.

Recommendations that the state wipe out such agencies as the Michigan Aviation Foundation (saving \$6,500), the Naval Militia (saving \$10,300), the Grand Army of the Republic, which hasn't had an expenditure since 1960-61 when total expenses were \$58.

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mean crochet needle and wins her share of bingo games in the home's recreation hall. Television holds little interest because "There are too many cowboy shows."

"But when it comes to news, she is right on top of it," said Edith Barrett, admitting office receptionist. "She can discuss the Cuban situation as well as anyone and she reads the papers religiously and without eyeglasses."

200 Finish Marathon In Golden State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fifty-mile hikers lay sprawled all over San Francisco's Nob Hill Friday night, wondering if their George Washington's Birthday marathon had been worth it.

Blistered and bruised, they sat, stood, moaned and whispered in little groups. There were about 200 of them—about one-tenth of those who started the hike.

Kids in Bermuda shorts, loafers, sneakers, wild but worn hairdos, blue jeans, with guitars, straw hats and baseball caps mingled with late evening diners and night life patrons.

Installation Of Judge Davidson Set For March 1

Marquette County Bar Association President Kevin Sheard of Marquette announced today that the investiture of Bernard H. Davidson, 50, Negaunee, as judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit will be held on Friday, March 1.

Supreme Court Justice Michael D. O'Hara of Menominee will preside at the installation at 2:30 p.m. March 1. In the courtroom of the Marquette County Courthouse. The public has been invited to attend the installation ceremony, Sheard said.

The 25th circuit includes Marquette and Delta Counties.

Davidson was appointed by Gov. George Romney Feb. 7 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Carroll C. Rushton of Marquette on Jan. 28.

Lifelong Area Resident

Born in Champion Aug. 29, 1912, and reared in Palmer, Davidson has been a lifelong resident of Marquette County except for two years spent in Chicago while associated with the United States Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Davidson also served as Mar-

quette County Circuit Court commissioner from 1938 to 1943. He was prosecuting attorney for the county from Oct. 4, 1943, through 1944.

He received his bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from the University of Michigan in 1934 and his bachelor of law degree from the U-M in 1936.

Davidson was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1936 and was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1938. He opened a law office in Negaunee that year and became associated in the practice of law with the late Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell.

Senior Partner In Law Firm

In 1947 the partnership of Bell and Davidson opened an office in Ishpeming. The present firm of Davidson, Clancey and Hansen in Ishpeming is the successor to the firm of Bell and Davidson.

Davidson is a member of the board of trustees of the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, and a director of the Gwinnett State Savings Bank, Gwinnett. He also is a member of the board of trustees of the Northern Michigan College Foundation.

Soo Line Cites Steps Taken To Help Peninsula Economy

From The Soo Limer

For several years, the economy of Michigan's Upper Peninsula has been on the downswing due to slackened iron mining operations, the loss of other industries and a lack of new industry.

The Soo Line has a real stake in the Peninsula's future and has taken a number of positive steps toward rebuilding the region's economy.

Largest Freight Mover

The Upper Peninsula is important to the Soo in terms of freight traffic and plant investment.

On the other hand, the Soo is important to the Peninsula because it employs about 700 residents of the area, and, with 902 miles of track, is the region's largest mover of rail freight.

The Soo derives the bulk of its Upper Peninsula freight traffic from iron and copper mining industries and businesses using forest resources.

Problem-Study Committees

Manufactured goods and agricultural commodities (primarily potatoes and hay) command a lesser share of the traffic but have not been ignored by the Soo in its efforts to help the region.

Steps taken by the Soo to strengthen the Peninsula's economy include: Rate reductions; forest research and development; expansion of TOFC (piggyback) facilities; promotion of the iron mining industry and increased coordination between ore improvement firms, the steel industry and the Soo.

In addition, President Murray and other key Soo officials are active in problem-study committees that have formed to promote the Peninsula's economic growth.

Merger Cut Costs

Rates have been reduced on a number of commodities important to the region, such as lumber, hay, copper, potatoes, residual fuel oil (used in ore improvement processes), logs, pulpwood and wood chips.

It is hoped that the reductions will enlarge markets for existing producers and provide greater incentive for other firms to establish in the Peninsula.

Some rate reductions were made possible because of the 1961 merger. Prior to the merger, the MSP&SSM and DSS&A were competing roads in the Peninsula. The merger brought reduced operating costs, and the benefits of these reductions were passed on to Soo customers through lower rates.

Hay Chief Export

Lumber rates, for example, have been cut by as much as 44 per cent during the last three years. Rates on hay, the area's chief agricultural export, have also been substantially reduced, in some cases up to 60 per cent.

Another important farm commodity, potatoes, has received a rate cut of 15 cents per hundred-weight within the last several months.

Reductions in rates on lumber and other forest products have been made to stimulate the market

for the forest resources of the Upper Peninsula.

Forester On Staff

In recognition of the importance of forest products development in the Peninsula and throughout Soo territory, a forester, John T. Hall, was added to the traffic research staff in November 1961.

His duties are two-fold: Promote the use of forest products and coordinate the forest industry's needs with the Soo's capabilities.

Hall is currently involved in three projects or studies designed to improve forest development and encourage greater industrial use of the area's forest resources.

Timber Resources Inventory

The biggest and most important of these projects is a complete inventory and use of analysis of timber resources of the Peninsula. Results of the inventory will be published in a booklet containing four-color maps showing the area's basic wood types, government and private ownership, key cities and Soo rail lines and stations.

Hall believes the booklet will enable industries that use forest resources to find the ideal spot to locate in the Peninsula.

Another of Hall's projects is a tree planting or reforestation program that will restore hundreds of unproductive acres to economic importance.

100,000 Seedlings Planted

Approximately 100,000 spruce and pine seedlings were planted on Upper Peninsula farms last year using the Soo's tree planter. Hall reports that an additional 150,000 seedlings will be planted in the Peninsula this spring.

The third forest project is a study of the equipment needs of shippers of forest products. Through this study, the Soo hopes to provide better service to shippers.

Another way in which the Soo has helped the Upper Peninsula has been in the expansion of its piggy-back or TOFC facilities.

Piggy-Back Ramps

Since the 1961 merger, piggy-back ramps have been installed at Gladstone, Baraga (serving the Houghton, Hancock, Calumet and L'Anse area) and Marquette. The new ramps have opened larger markets and a more flexible transportation system to Peninsula shippers.

New piggyback rates are being developed for some commodities important to the region—namely, iron and steel products, highway salt and building board.

Ore improvement, one of the means by which the Peninsula hopes to shore up its ailing iron mining industry, is receiving help from the Soo in several ways.

Track Revisions

Lower rates on residual fuel oil used in ore pelletizing processes have helped the pelletizing firms.

Funeral Rites Held For Bert Scholtus, Ex-Pitching Star

Carl J. Scholtus, 115 E. Margnetic St., has returned from Virginia, Minn., where he attended funeral services for his brother, Bert (Hap) Scholtus, 76, former Marquette resident.

Mr. Scholtus will be remembered especially by Marquette sports fans, since he was an outstanding pitcher on old-time baseball teams here.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lillian Liberty of Newberry; a son, Jay of Eveleth, Minn., and two daughters, Lucille Johnson of Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. Glenn Hunter of Newberry. Another brother, August Scholtus, resides in Detroit.

Services were held at the Methodist Church in Virginia and burial took place in that city.

Sauna Book Publication Set In May

SAUNA — THE WAY TO HEALTH by S. C. Olin (264 pp.) illustrated. Health Factor Books, New York, N.Y., Minn. Publication date: May 1, 1963.

This new book about the Finnish sauna is one of the most extensive descriptions in health literature of the Finnish sauna ever written, and the first to be published in the United States.

The comprehensive work carries 76 illustrations, pictures of Finnish saunas of the Middle Ages and ultra modern saunas designed by leading Finnish architects. Many of the photographs were taken especially for this volume. There are sauna photos from Finland and other European countries, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, U.S. and saunas aboard ships at sea.

Humorous Sauna Stories

Noted physicians have contributed material to the book. They include Finnish, American, German and New Zealand doctors. Yet their material has been condensed and made easy to read. "SAUNA — The Way to Health" also contains humorous sauna stories designed to entertain the reader. Although the book is a serious work on the Finnish sauna, it is not heavy reading.

Architects have contributed drawings of sauna installations in basements and outdoors for professional builders and do-it-yourself carpenters.

Sauna For Kennedy

The author is widely known in Finnish-American circles through his book "Finlandia," which was published a few years ago. Esa Arva, Helsinki radio-news commentator, who reviewed the book in proof form, said, "It is evident to me that the Finnish sauna has now come into its own throughout the world and bids well to become a major health facility of our times, especially after the publication of Olin's new book about the sauna."

Sauna bathing, the ancient Finnish custom of dry-heat bathing, then rinsing in cold water, is catching on increasingly among Americans who are seeking a new way to relax the nervous system and revive the constitution. Hundreds of new saunas were constructed in the U.S. during 1962. Sauna sales are expected to double in 1963. President Kennedy is slated to receive a complete log-cabin sauna from Finland this year.

Brisk Business Reported

American hotels, motels, beauty salons in New York and California

Boy Hurt, Four Motorists Ticketed, Five Cars Damaged In Four Accidents In City

City police reported this morning that four accidents occurred here yesterday, one involving a car and pedestrian and the other three, vehicles only. A child was hurt, four tickets were issued and five cars damaged, as a result.

Four-year-old Scott D. Ohman, 1706 Schaffer Ave., received a bump on the back of his head, when he ran into a 1962 sedan driven south on Schaffer by Betty Jean Tervola, 1502 Presque Isle Ave. The incident happened at 4:43 yesterday afternoon, just north of Center St.

The police report indicated that the car was traveling at a slow rate of speed, when the driver heard something strike the car. She stopped and found the Ohman boy had run out from the west side of the street and either slipped or ran into the vehicle, officers said, with his head striking the right front fender.

High Snowbanks

High snowbanks obscured vision in the area, according to police, whose report indicated the driver had not seen the child before the impact. She drove him home following the accident.

Tickets were issued to the two drivers involved in a collision at 4:50 yesterday afternoon, at the intersection of Birch and Center Sts. Involved were a 1957 two-door sedan being driven west on Center by Virginia E. Galbraith, 1515 Lynn St., and a 1933 two-door sedan being driven north on Birch by Michael P. Yeardon, 1306 Waldo St.

Both Autos Damaged

Police said Yeardon was making a left turn from Birch into Center, when Mrs. Galbraith's car struck the left rear of the Yeardon vehicle. Minor damage resulted to the left front of the Galbraith auto and more extensive damage to the left rear fender of Yeardon's car.

A summons for failure to yield the right-of-way was issued to Mrs. Galbraith, while Yeardon received a ticket for having a defective operator's license.

At 1 p.m. yesterday, a 1955 flatbed truck being backed out of a driveway struck a 1957 four-door sedan driven by Adele E. Bigger, 2203 Presque Isle Ave. The accident occurred in the 2300 block of Fitch Ave.

Police ticketed the truck driver, Harry S. Bourgeois, 2315 Fitch Ave., for unsafe backing, after his vehicle backed into the path of the Bigger car, traveling south on Fitch.

report a brisk sauna business at prices ranging up to \$7 a bath with massage. Large apartment houses in California, New York and Washington, D.C., areas claim the sauna is luring new customers.

New manufacturers of sauna equipment have sprung up in Minnesota, California and New York areas. Canada is showing a great spurt in the sauna manufacturing business also.

This sauna is less costly than a formal bathroom and offers unusual benefits that can be derived in no other way, according to the new sauna book. Olin says it is a "poor man's packaged health resort" and the rich man's "health-safety valve."

Box 1070, Marquette, and Edward F. Havlik, 218 Gries Hall, Northern Michigan College.

Right-Of-Way Violation

According to police, the Martin vehicle, a 1960 four-door sedan going east on Magnetic, pulled out into the path of Havlik's 1957 four-door, traveling north on Seventh, and was struck in the right front fender.

Extensive damage was reported to that section of the Martin car, which was driven away, and to the left front of Havlik's auto, which had to be towed from the scene.

Police ticketed Miss Martin for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Weak Wind, Cloudy Skies Take Edge Off Cold Spell

Cloudy skies and a weak wind from the southwest brought relief from subzero temperatures here yesterday.

Moderating temperatures are predicted through Monday, although the mercury may drop to a low of five below zero in inland areas tonight.

Yesterday was the 33rd day this winter on which the temperature has been zero or below. And so far this month the average temperature is 6.1 degrees below the normal for the first 23 days of February.

Low 0-9

Friday's low temperature was -9, but the mercury rose continuously all day long, hitting zero at 11 a.m. and 10 above by midnight.

A trace of precipitation was recorded here yesterday in intermittent snowfall in the early morning and last night. Total snowfall for the month stands at 11.9 inches, but 14 inches is the normal amount of snowfall through the 23rd day of February.

Colder, but not severely cold, temperatures are predicted late Monday and Tuesday, when another Arctic air mass is expected to pass over the Peninsula.

Today's high temperature was expected to be between 15 and 20 degrees, and occasional snow flurries were predicted for today and tonight. Partly cloudy skies and little change in temperatures is the forecast for tomorrow. Snow flurries are expected again Monday.

23 Employees Of Area Banks Finish Course

Twenty-three employees of six banks in Marquette County and Munising have completed an in-service training program for bank personnel sponsored by the Northern Michigan College public services division.

The program was designed to increase the knowledge of banking services among employees and give them a better grasp of the role of the bank within the community.

Awarded certificates upon completion of the course which included four sessions during a four-week period were:

Richard W. Nebel, Lita Morrison and Kenneth Hill, assistant cashiers at the People's State Bank, Munising.

Ray E. Makl, K. I. Sawyer Facility manager, First National Bank, Marquette; Irving M. Wagner, branch bank manager; Fannie M. Paulson and Ruth Jackson, secretaries; and Elaine Hendrickson, teller, all from the First National Bank, Marquette.

Maxine Matula, utility clerk and teller; Lenore Hintsala and Grace Jalonen, tellers, and Janet Kangas and Sharon Kantola, bookkeepers, First National Bank, Negaunee.

Roger A. Pietro, teller; Bruce Sanders, teller-general relief; Mildred Junak, teller-commercial, and Mary Suardini, clerk-teller, Miners' First National Bank, Ishpeming.

Pauline Hilska, teller; Barbara Larson, bookkeeper, and Virgil Anderson, assistant cashier, Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming.

Sally Richardson, Elouise Grundberg, and Marion Peura, tellers at the Union National Bank, Marquette.

Obituary

VINCENT C. BELISLE

Funeral services for Vincent C. Belisle, who died suddenly in his home Thursday afternoon, will be held at 10 Monday morning in St. Michael's Church. Burial will be in Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Warner K. Welland, William B. York, Donald R. Ward, Donald Beauchamp, Roy Anderson and Gary Gutzman.

Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home after 7 this evening. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tomorrow evening, and Elks services will be conducted at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

City Paragraphs

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will have a special convocation Monday evening at 7:30. The most excellent master degree will be conferred.

City fire department personnel answered a general alarm at 8:42 last night, but found no fire at

U. S. Income Tax Return Questions

Tax Aids

The U. S. Internal Revenue Service has made available various aids in assisting you in filing your income tax return.

An instruction book keyed to the tax return on a line-by-line basis is available to all. In addition, for those with more complicated problems, a book entitled "Your

"Federal Income Tax" may be purchased for 40 cents at your Marquette Internal Revenue Service Office.

It is suggested that you follow these three rules:

- (1) Read the instructions.
- (2) Start the return.
- (3) If you have a problem, telephone your Marquette Internal Revenue Service office.

April 15 Deadline

Income tax returns can be filed after Jan. 1, 1963. They must be filed by April 15, 1963 if you wish to avoid penalties.

When filing the return, choose the right form. Then determine if it is to your advantage to file a separate or joint return.

Next, determine if it is better to use the standard deduction or to itemize your deductions. The Internal Revenue Service suggests that you figure your tax each way and then file the type of return which results in the lowest tax.

Start now and file your income tax return early.

Women outnumber men among teachers, clerical workers and retail store sales workers, according to the 1960 U.S. census.

DELFT THEATRE

JAMES MITCHUM ALANA LADD JODY MCGEE

Young Guns of Texas

THE DAY MARS INVADERS EARTH

PLUS... THE LATE OWL SHOW AT 11 O'CLOCK

IN TECHNICOLOR! "PAL JOEY"

STARRING RITA HAYWORTH FRANK SINATRA

SUNDAY Thru WED.!

EVES. . . 6:50 & 9 P.M. — MAT. SUN. 2 P.M.

DEAN MARTIN **THE MOST RIOTOUS BEDTIME STORY IN YEARS!** **LANA TURNER**

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?

EDDIE ALBERT WALTER MATTHAU PAUL FORD

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ADDED "BLUE RIBBON CHAMPIONS" — SPECIAL "TV OR NO TV" — CARTOON GLOBAL NEWS

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SODOM AND GOMORRAH

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STARRING STEWART GRANGER PIER ANGLI ROSSANA PODESTA

Starts SUNDAY!

MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P.M. EVES. 7:00 & 9:02

THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX

GEORGE CHAKIRIS FRANCE NUYN JAMES DARREN

DIAMOND HEAD

ALINE MACMAHON ELIZABETH ALLEN

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

OUTDATES ALL OTHER WAYS OF SHAVING!

Norelco SPEEDSHAVER

New Norelco Speedshaver with 'Floating Heads'

- ★ SWIVEL ACTION lets "floating heads" hug every curve of your face for smoothest, cleanest shave. Rotary Blades insure shaving action; no pinch or pull possible with Speedshaver.
- ★ FASTER SHAVING! More blades, larger heads, more whisker cleanings.
- ★ NO BEARING DOWN! Motor adjusts speed automatically to pressure needed.
- ★ POWERFUL self-lubricating motor assures quiet operation and a long, trouble-free life. Adapts to 110 or 220 v. with twist of wrist for use anywhere!

★ JIFFY CLEANING! Puff! Just blow whisker dust out of pop-open side vents.

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Published by 166

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NOTICE SANDS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY, MARCH 5th

MONDAY, MARCH 11th

AND

TUESDAY, MARCH 12th

FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

CLARENCE YELLE SUPERVISOR

Richards Supports Proposed Constitution; Cites Solid Backing Of Most Provisions

Men under 75 years of age, and women of all ages, will have their first opportunity to vote on a Michigan Constitution in the spring election.

Leslie W. Richards of Negaunee, a delegate to the convention which drew up the proposed new document, has been attempting to see to it that area voters know what a vote or no vote will mean.

Menominee's Irish Set Big Celebration

MENOMINEE — It's a fete — not a fight. It's lots of fun being Irish — or even pretending you are, for a day at least — in this border town, come St. Patrick's Day.

The new constitution would be lack of understanding. Richards points out that 200 sections of the constitution drew unanimous support in the convention, while only a few — notably re-apportionment and civil rights — drew much opposition.

Approval of this document — the first new state constitution since 1908 — could be followed by amendment proposals for the controversial sections, Richards noted.

U. P. Pharmacists Donate To Bay Cliff



Rudy Johnson (left), Ishpeming, past president of the Upper Michigan Division of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association, presents a check for \$300 on behalf of the U. P. division to John Vargo, Marquette, field representative for the Bay Cliff Health Camp.

Controversies In Past On St. Marys River Power Told

The canal which bisects Sault Ste. Marie and furnishes power for the Union Carbide Co.'s plant on the St. Marys River, is again in the news as it frequently was for more than a decade after its completion in 1902, through this time for a different reason.

Before the plant ceases operation Oct. 1, the U. S. Corps of Engineers will decide whether the Soo Edison Co. or the Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative of Boyne City will get the water rights lease to the surplus power that will become available, according to recent articles.

First Controversy Recalled First controversy was over maintenance of the correct Lake Superior level of 601 feet by the use of compensating dams and gates to satisfy vessel owners, port cities affected and the government. Two power distributors were reported involved during one period a half century ago, which further complicated matters.

Francis H. Clergue, called a dynamic promoter of many enterprises in that general area during that period, was credited with the building of this Michigan waterway, "one of the world's greatest hydraulic projects." Some of his others were the Algoma Steel mills, the Algoma Central Railroad, iron mines in the Michipicoten vicinity, nickel developments at Sudbury, and a pulp and sulphite mill, all in Canada.

Digging Began In 1887 However, he was not the originator of this man-made river for waterpower, though he saw it and the huge powerhouse through to completion, one historical account stated. A long forgotten group, in 1887, started digging a ditch, part of which the later one followed, but with hand labor, and it soon was abandoned.

Clergue, who in 1893, had built a short channel to his pulp mill and power plant at the Canadian Soo, organized the Lake Superior Power Co., and in 1898 started the four-year task of excavating a channel described them as being over two and a quarter miles long, 224 feet wide and 18 feet deep, and building the 1,400 foot long powerhouse at its lower end.

This was planned for 81 turbine chambers, with dynamos above, and calculated to produce 40,000 horsepower, obtained by a flow of 30,000 cubic feet per second and at a rate of a mile and a half an hour, enough energy to operate the projected street car line, city lights, and a dozen factories.

The overall cost was later estimated at more than \$6,000,000, as innumerable difficulties, some of them unforeseen, arose. A large section ran through solid rock which had to be cut with channeling machines and it was necessary to line the bed and walls with the rock thus obtained as well as with millions of feet of timber.

The waterway cut through 13 streets, so five bridges were built. To obtain accurate control of the flow, a \$100,000 dam with four movable leaves set into concrete pillars was erected at the entrance.

A description published in the Minneapolis Journal in 1901, said that in this stupendous undertaking, six large type steam shovels, 20 locomotives and numberless dump cars were being used on the miles of track, and the equipment also included a big air compressing plant.

Then, in order to maintain complete regulation of the Lake Superior level, Clergue and his engineers presented a plan to be approved by the Rivers and Harbors Committee in Washington for the long compensating dam, submerged and fastened to the rock bed at the head of the St. Marys rapids, in conjunction with a concrete breakwater and adjustable steel gates.

Central Holds 1st In City Card Loop

Central finished the third round and started the fourth round in first place in Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League competition.

Scores: Central 9,265, Blatz, 9,053; Schlitz 9,251, Old Milwaukee 9,086; Shoreland 9,163; Casino 9,064; High, Donald Frazier-John Berryman, Schlitz, 1,213; Low, Lou Winters-Ronald Dougherty, Blatz, 1,035.

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

County Road Report Given By Shroeger

Limited construction work and the maintenance jobs carried out by Marquette County Road Commission crews the past month are listed in the report of H. L. Shroeger, Marquette, superintendent-engineer.

On state trunklines in the county during the month, Shroeger reported, 248.5 tons of rock salt and 470.5 cubic yards of chlorided-sand were placed on slippery surfaces.

Three bridges were cleared of snow, four guard rail posts were replaced, five signs were repaired and six "bump" signs were erected.

County Road Construction The subbase and grade construction on County Road 557 in Forsyth Township accounted for the completion of 1.5 miles of this type of construction.

To complete this work, it was necessary to clear and grub 14.62 acres of right-of-way and to place 113,100 cubic yards of earth fill, 867 cubic yards of gravel and 360 lineal feet of concrete culvert pipe.

Road and shoulder surface patching necessitated the placing of 178 cubic yards of gravel and two tons of crushed gravel. The remainder of the maintenance operations was devoted to snow and ice removal, with 109.6 tons of rock salt and 1,394 cubic yards of chlorided-sand placed on icy road surfaces.

299 cubic yards of chlorided-sand was stocked for future maintenance operations. 52 sand barrels were refilled, 10 bridges were cleared of snow and 6.3 tons of calcium chloride were used in the sand stocking operations. In addition, 11.85 miles of road-

U-M Regent Raps Study Of Education

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Continuing study is not necessarily good for higher education in Michigan — at least not when education is the subject of the study, says Eugene B. Power, Democratic chairman of the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

"It seems to me that we're in a position of being studied to death," he said at the monthly meeting of the U-M Board of Regents Friday.

Power was referring to a blue ribbon citizens committee, proposed by Republican Gov. George Romney to study the higher education picture in the state.

"When one doesn't want to study, it is not necessarily good for higher education in Michigan — at least not when education is the subject of the study, says Eugene B. Power, Democratic chairman of the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Senior citizens now will be able to study at the University of Michigan at half price, the U-M Board of Regents has decided.

Under a change in fee policy approved at a meeting Friday, persons over 65 will be able to "enroll in any university course or program for which he is properly qualified, on payment of a fee equal to 50 per cent of the announced fee . . . exclusive of laboratory fees and other special charges."

The new rate will go into effect next semester.

make a decision, he proposes a study," Power said. "I'm not implying Gov. Romney does not want action, but I'm tired of having people who know nothing of the problems making studies."

Regent Donald M. Thurber, a Detroit Democrat, recalled past studies and asked: "When a study is done, who listens, who reads, who acts?" U-M President Harlan Hatcher appeared more favorable to further study.

"We don't mind another one if it will help answer the problems education is facing and is about to face," he said. Hatcher, in discussing his recent meeting with the Senate appropriations committee in Lansing, suggested that the state spend less of next year's budget on reducing the state deficit and more on higher education.

"I call it paying off the mortgage," he said, "and I would feed the children just a little more and stretch the mortgage out another year."

The U-M had requested \$44.17 million for the 1963-64 fiscal year — an increase of \$7 million over the current budget. But Romney's proposed budget cut the figure to \$38.22 million.

February's Stars Worth Viewing, Astronomer Says

Here are some of the bright star to look for during the February evenings, according to University of Michigan Astronomer Hazel M. Losh:

The brightest is Sirius in Canis Major, or The Great Dog, rising in the southeast at dark.

Others are Capella in Auriga, high overhead; Rigel and Betelgeuse in Orion in the south; Aldebaran in Taurus, of the Bull, and Pollux in Gemini, high toward the south; Procyon in Canis Minor, or the Lesser Dog, below Gemini, and Regulus in Leo, or the Lion, in the east.

"The constellation of Leo rises in the northeast soon after sunset. One cannot fail to recognize this group as it climbs over the eastern horizon by the 'Sickle,' six stars forming a figure very much like the humble instrument of the harvest, or sometimes likened to a reversed question mark," Prof. Losh says.

The bright star that marks the tip of the handle of the sickle is Regulus or the 'King Star,' so named because from earliest times it was thought to rule the affairs of heaven and men.

"Although it has been the position of Regulus in this constellation that has made the star famous, itself in its own right is a great star, giving out 100 times as much light as our sun. Following to the east of the Sickle is a right-angled triangle of stars with Denebola, the brightest star of the three, found at the tip of the Lion's tail."

"This observance of St. Patrick's Day has grown by leaps and bounds in two years, and we're inviting everyone in the city — as well as visitors — to join in the parade and fun of the third annual celebration," James (Bud) Costello, general chairman, said.

"Honoring Irishman" A tinge of official sanction is given the St. Patrick's Day fun in Menominee. Following an afternoon parade, Mayor John Reindl is made an "honorary Irishman" for the day at ceremonies at the Hotel Menominee. The program includes a corned beef and cabbage dinner at the hotel.

Last year's parade was featured by the appearance of old city fire trucks carrying firemen decked out in green raincoats.

Mayor Reindl again is preparing to issue an official challenge to Menominee's sister city, Marinette, across the Wisconsin border to see which city can produce the largest turnout of aldermen and city employees. Marinette Mayor Edward Woleske won by an Irishman's whiskers in 1962.

Train-Truck Crash Brings Evacuation

NORPHLET, Ark. — "The truck driver was beating out the fire around our house and kept saying, 'I pray to God I didn't kill anyone!'"

Mrs. Grover Whitt shivered in the biting cold that enveloped this southern Arkansas oil town Friday.

"The roar of the fire was like it could spread all over you. You couldn't see the train for the fire and the yellow and black smoke pouring out of the boxcar. People were yelling and sirens were going everywhere," she said.

The scene she described was the truck-train wreck that caused the five-hour evacuation of Norfolk's 700 residents early Friday. Fifteen cars of the 74-car Missouri Pacific freight train derailed, including one box car carrying an explosive load of bulk ammonium nitrate.

The freight sliced through the truck-trailer rig, showering its load of 5,600 gallons of tractor fuel over the derailed cars. It immediately burst into flames.

"The heat was so intense," said Mrs. Whitt, whose home is just across the street from the wreck, "that the thermometer on our porch registered 60 degrees."

The true temperature at the time was 19.

The truck driver, C. J. Kassinger, 32, of El Dorado, suffered back injuries and shock. Two trainmen were injured slightly.

Civil Defense officials and firefighters began a door to door evacuation alert shortly after the crash.

An official of the chemical company where the box car was loaded said if the ammonium nitrate had exploded, it could have leveled everything within a half mile.

By lengthening the Governor's term to four years.

By pairing the Governor and lieutenant governor on the ballot (as is done for President and vice president), to eliminate such conflicts as the Williams-Reid split of some years ago, and the Romney-Lesinski pairing of today.

By allowing the Governor to appoint the state treasurer and the legislature to name the auditor general, while other administrative posts would remain elective.

By paring the list of 126 administrative agencies to a workable 20.

Under the con-con product: a balanced budget would be required. Civil service would be retained, but the Legislature would control pay raises.

The state highway commissioner would be appointed by a bipartisan board.

Senatorial Terms Longer State senators' terms would be lengthened to four years, and the State Senate would be apportioned on a 80 per cent population-20 per cent area basis.

Under the new apportionment, the Upper Peninsula would eventually (by 1964) lose two representatives, but no senators. On a straight population basis, the U. P. would lose three representatives and two senators, Richards said.

The State Supreme Court would be reduced by one, to seven members (the next vacancy would not be filled) and a court of appeals would bridge the gap between circuit courts and the Supreme Court. This would be elective, by districts.

Fee-supported courts, such as many justice of the peace benches, would be eliminated.

Recognize All State Colleges All state colleges would be recognized, with separate governing boards set up for each.

Oddly enough, although it is on a spring election ballot, the proposed constitution would eliminate future spring voting. All elective offices would be voted upon in the fall, with four-year terms expiring in off-year (non-presidential) elections.

Richards commented that, had each of the 144 delegates to the convention been allowed to write his own constitution, their would probably have been 144 different documents written.

The Negaunee Republican served on the education and local government committees.

Decision Due In March On State Tourist Director

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Tourist Council will make a decision at a meeting in March on appointment of a new director, reports Rev. Louis Cappel of Ramapo, chairman.

The council will be without a director when Robert Furlong leaves to take the position of executive secretary of the Conservation Commission, succeeding Cliff Ketcham, retired.

The council post now pays \$12,000 a year. Gov. George Romney has asked that it be upped to \$14,000. The conservation post now pays \$13,000, and \$15,000 is recommended for the next fiscal year.

Father Cappel said four top candidates were interviewed at a preliminary screening. He asked their names not be used.

The new director will take over when Furlong moves to the conservation post effective April 15. Date for the March meeting to decide on a new director has not yet been set.

England's famed white cliffs are formed of the bodies of foraminifera, minute sea organisms which died millions of years ago.

WINKLER NURSING HOME

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

ANNOUNCING

NEW PIPER CHEROKEE AT AIRPORT!

Have you ever seen Marquette County from the air?

Fly now for as little as **\$4.00**

- See the Rugged Huron Mountains and Huron Islands.
- Special Night Flights over Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and K. I. Sawyer.
- Local Flights over other points of interest such as private cottages, Lake Superior shoreline, Etc.

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Togo Republic

ACROSS
1 — is capital of the Togo Republic
5 — premier is Sylvanus Olympio
8 It is on Africa's — coast
13 Range
14 Sea bird
15 Leap
16 Stray
17 Pertaining to an epoch
18 Natural channel
19 Demon
21 Macaw
22 Harlem room
23 Cauchy
24 Possessor
25 Blow with open hand
26 Lets it stand
28 Conducted
31 Masculine nickname
32 East
33 Pewter coin of Thailand
34 Minute groove
36 Small island
39 Texan shrine
40 Bustle
42 Terminal
44 Race course
45 Bird
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
48 Above
50 Fastener
51 Mine entrance
52 Roman emperor
53 East (Fr.)
54 Withered
55 Essential being
56 Distress signal
57 Executive (ab.)

DOWN
1 Stately (music) nymphs
3 Pertaining to the mind
4 Consume
6 Utopian
7 Rich cake
8 Wheys of milk
9 Tiny
10 Wandering
11 Traps
12 Pertaining to a tissue
13 Great Lake
19 Observation
20 Ridges
27 Siren
28 Shinto temple
29 Deacon (ab.)
30 Druggist
31 Small candles
37 Conductor
38 All
39 Unaccompanied snake
40 Advice boat
41 Depressions
43 Fruits
46 Mimic
49 Fish eggs
51 Cleopatra's snake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MOUNTAIN
REPUBLIC
SILVANUS
OLYMPIO
AFRICA
RANGE
SEA BIRD
LEAP
STRAY
EPOCH
NATURAL
CHANNEL
DEMON
MACAW
HARLEM
ROOM
CACHY
POSSOR
BLOW
WITH
OPEN
HAND
LETS
IT
STAND
CONDUCTED
MASCULINE
NICKNAME
EAST
PEWTER
COIN
OF
THAILAND
MINUTE
GROOVE
SMALL
ISLAND
TEXAN
SHRINE
BUSTLE
TERMINAL
RACE
COURSE
BIRD
INDONESIAN
OF
MINDANAO
ABOVE
FASTENER
MINE
ENTRANCE
ROMAN
EMPEROR
EAST
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank W. Nelson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on February 21st, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Frank W. Nelson, Jr., of Marquette, Michigan, praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 13th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) ELISE T. CARDONL, Judge of Probate. Register of Probate. ROBERT H. CLARK, Attorney at Law, Marquette, Michigan. 2-23 3-2-9 3 Sets.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred Johnson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 19th day of February A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. The Peninsula Bank, having filed its petition, praying that said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Peninsula Bank or some other suitable person, and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of his death. It is Ordered, That the 14th day of March A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M. at said Probate Office, hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) ELISE T. CARDONL, Judge of Probate. Register of Probate. EDWARD J. THOMAS, Attorney at Law, Bell Building. 2-23 3-2-9 3 Sets.

Television -- Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT

6:30 — 5-Sat. Showtime, Cont.
7:00 — 5-Dick Sherwood
7:30 — 6-Jackie Gleason
7:55 — 5-Sam Benedict
8:30 — 6-Gunslinger
8:30 — 5-Joe Bishop Show
8:30 — 5-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 — 5-Sat. Night at the Movies "The President's Lady"
9:30 — 6-Lawrence Welk
9:30 — 6-Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 — 6-Fight of the Week
11:00 — 6-Yancy Derringer
11:00 — 5-Late Show
11:30 — 11-Evening Show "Last Mile"
11:30 — 6-Superior Showcase "Come to the Stable"

SUNDAY

8:00 — 6-Finland Calling
10:00 — 5-Faith For Today
10:00 — 6-Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 — 5-Frontiers of Faith
6:00 — Look Up & Live
11:00 — 5-Christophers
11:30 — 6-This Is The Life
6-Camera Three
11-Joe Emerson
5-This Is The Life
11:45 — 11-Know The Truth
12:00 — 5-Sunday Forum
11-Playhouse Eleven
6-Golf
12:30 — 5-Davey & Goliath
12:45 — 5-Sunday Funnies
1:00 — 6-It Is Written
1:30 — 5-Sunday at the Movies "I Dood It"
11-Bridge
6-Light Time
1:45 — 6-Christophers
2:00 — 6-Bridge
11-Riverboat
2:30 — 6-Sports Spectacular
3:00 — 11-Overland Trail
3:30 — 5-Wild Kingdom
4:00 — 6-Public Affairs
11-Dragnet
5-Golf
4:30 — 11-Alumni Fun
5:00 — 11-Mr. Adams, Trail Master
5-Update
6-Amateur Hour
6-G. E. College Bowl
5-Bullwinkle
6:00 — 11-Freedom University
3-20th Century
5-Meet the Press
6:30 — 6-Deputy
11-Mike Hammar
5-About Time
7:00 — 6-Lassie
11-Deputy
7:30 — 6-Dennis the Menace

MONDAY

8:00 — 5-Today Show
9:00 — 6-Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 — 6-Saturday Night
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 & Glady's
5-Concentration
12:00 — 5-Week End 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 Newsline
6-College Of The Air
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-Houseparty
6-To Tell The Truth
5-Loretta Young Show
11-Day In Court
3:30 — 6-At Home With Ingrid
5-Young Dr. Malone
11-Seven Keys
4:00 — 6-Secret Storm
5-Match Game
11-Queen for a Day
4:30 — 6-Edge of Night
5-Make Room For Daddy
5-Bullwinkle
5:00 — 5-Mickey Mouse Club
5-Little Rascals
5:15 — 5-Early Show "Trouble With Women"
5:30 — 11-Discovery
6-Darby O'Six
5:55 — 6-Community Calendar
6:00 — 6-News

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

5:25 — Scoreboard
5:30 — Flight Log
6:00 — Road & Weather Report
6:05 — Dinner Moods
6:55 — ABC News
7:00 — Saturday Melodies
7:25 — Tom Harmon
7:30 — Music For Dancing
7:55 — ABC News
8:00 — Basketball Baraga vs. Soo Loretto
10:00 — Sandman Serenade
10:55 — Late News
11:00 — Sign Off

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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



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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Peninsula Inaugural

Gov. George Wilcken Romney was to be inaugurated this afternoon in a ceremony in front of the State Office Building in Escanaba.

The ceremony is without precedent in Michigan history. It is without formal meaning in a legal sense as George Romney was inaugurated as Governor of all Michigan at the state capitol in Lansing on Jan. 1. But it is meaningful in another sense.

That the new Governor of Michigan would come to the Upper Peninsula for a

ceremonial inaugural to show the people of this northern third of Michigan the measure of his concern for the Upper Peninsula is greatly heartening and in keeping with his past performance.

As the president of Citizens for Michigan, he urged audiences in Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Marquette to take a greater non-partisan part in Michigan self-government.

After this great service of citizen study and leadership to troubled Michigan, Mr. Romney served as a vice president of the 1962 Constitutional Convention which wrote the state's new constitution. It is up for voter ratification in the April 1 election.

He has started his administration with appointment of able persons to state office and with offer of a budget which is conservative and realistic; which would start reduction of the state's big debt and which would increase the income for education and other crucial needs of the state. The budget would top this year's record outlay by \$35 million but it still is conservative in light of the demands being made upon the state treasury by the state's services.

Mr. Romney campaigned for office on a platform of equal service to all the people and factions of Michigan. He has undertaken an honest performance of this intent in office. "I have as great an obligation to represent your concerns as those of corporations and employers," Gov. Romney told the state AFL-CIO biennial educational conference recently.

"That this intent will be credited unanimously in a Michigan which has had a decade and a half of intensely bitter fighting between the Republicans and the Democratic-Labor coalition is beyond expectation. But the public need only wait to test the honesty of his intention.

Meanwhile, he is working at an enormous task of improving Michigan's internal economy and its national image. "Our weakness (in job creation) lies in the fundamentals," he told the AFL-CIO—labor costs and industrial problems, taxes, the governmental and judicial climate. Our state, he said, can regain her national standing by cooperation of her citizens in solving the divisions in her government and her economy.

The Upper Peninsula has problems which are unique and serious. Some governors of the state have ignored them, some have regarded them as insoluble and some haven't even bothered to learn about them, except superficially.

The area is an enormous resource for Michigan and for the nation, but its development has never been properly attended by the state, which taxed away its timberlands from the private owners and is now repeating the process with its mines. Its great natural beauty has prompted official suggestions that it be made into a great picnic area, although this would doom its proper and maximum development—even for picnicking.

It is the Upper Peninsula's bad luck that it is part of a state which has achieved its greatest wealth through manufacturing and that it applies this yardstick to all its areas now and regards them as retarded or progressive accordingly. Such judgment neglects the separate character of the Upper Peninsula; demeans and retards it.

The situation makes specially hopeful an interest like that of Gov. Romney.

NO THANKS

It's hard to turn down \$350,000, but the Presbytery of Philadelphia has just done it. The federal Public Works Administration had made the money available to cover half the cost of expanding the Presbyterian Convalescent Hospital at Broomall, Pa.

The church group declined the money because of the danger of federal control that accompanies federal grants, and because it felt a moral obligation to meet its own responsibilities.

Thus does this group ease the suffering of the taxpayers while easing the suffering of the sick. —Daily Commercial News (San Francisco).

From the Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette— Sheriff Penglase and family have been up at Ishpeming for the last few days. They went up to attend the ceremonies by which the new M. E. Church at that city was dedicated.

Because of repairs under way at the Baptist Church, the Herrlich Society will meet with Mrs. H. J. Lobdell at 8 this evening.

The fishermen and the painters will meet in combat on the diamond at the Casino Rink Monday night. The members of the teams invite their friends to witness the exhibition.

—Ishpeming—

The big show window at Child's Art Gallery has been thickly coated with frost in spite of the new arrangement of enclosing

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

In his role as a homeless tramp, who is given temporary shelter at the home of the man who stole his wife and daughter, Will Rogers, in "Top Busy To Work," his latest Fox production, which will be seen in the Delft Sunday, is always to perform some kind of labor to earn his keep, but never quite gets to it. This quirk in his character is said to provoke many ludicrous episodes.

Samuel D. Rosen is to give a talk on "Russia" at 9:45 Monday morning in the auditorium of the Northern State Teachers College.

Some few months ago he returned from a two month's visit in Russia, his third in three years. He says: "Conditions in Russia have reached a critical stage within the past few months and the people are in a worse shape than at any time since the five-year plan was put into operation."

—Ishpeming— Ishpeming businessmen and people who reside in the downtown district are asked by the board of public works to refrain from removing snow from the sidewalks. The city will start a crew of men to work as soon as it is certain that the spring breakup is at hand, and when trenches to carry away the surplus water have been made, snow from the sidewalks can be removed.

—Munising—

Munising residents may experience a surprise much akin to that of old timers who first witnessed the "horseless carriage" when Elvin Hixon finishes his motor driven sleigh. During the past several months Mr. Hixon has been spending his leisure time working out the details of a sled that will be driven by a motorcycle engine.



Artist's conception of controversial RS70. The bomber, its builders say, should fly late next month or in April, months past its original flight day. When—or if—it flies, the huge 2,000 mph craft is expected to bring up again the controversy ignited when the administration decided the RS70 was already been outmoded by missiles. (AP Wire-photo.)

Monstrous, Weird-Looking RS70 Set To Fly Into Controversy

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The technical problem that has kept the RS70 bomber grounded months past its original flight date has been solved, its builders say, and the weird-looking monster should fly late next month or in April. When—or if—it flies, the huge craft's 2,000-mile an hour windstream is expected to fan to new fury the flames of controversy ignited when the administration decided the RS70 has been outmoded by missiles.

Fuel Tank Leak

The problem that delayed the RS70's first flight, scheduled for last December, was a fuel tank leak that showed up in tests simulating the stresses of flying more than three times the speed of sound.

Such acceleration would throw the jet fuel against the rear of the tanks with a pressure several times greater than that experienced in conventional aircraft.

Explosion Could Result

In conventional jet aircraft a slight leak probably would not be dangerous. The fuel—a highly refined kerosene—would evaporate before it became a problem.

In the RS70 the slightest leak could mean disaster.

The buffeting of air molecules at high speed is expected to heat some areas of its skin to 600 degrees Fahrenheit. If its jet fuel, or even fumes, came in contact with these superheated areas fire or explosion could result.

Faces Gloomy Future

"We have solved the problem—found the right materials for the sealant," said a spokesman for North American Aviation, Inc. "The actual repair work is being done right now. When you see the RS70 roll out of its hangar in the next few weeks you will know the leak has been whipped."

Even when it has been brought up to design specifications, made

capable of carrying 50 megatons of nuclear destruction to any point on the globe at twice the speed of today's fastest U.S. bomber, the RS70 faces a gloomy future.

No Public Ceremony?

Defense planners say the RS70 is obsolete, that its job can be

done better and more cheaply by missiles, and that the real need is for an advanced craft that can fly both in the air and in space.

Supporters of the RS70 insist that it would be useful for at least another 10 years and that failure to put it into production will leave

the United States lagging behind the Soviet Union in a vitally needed type of aircraft.

Because of this controversy there may be no public ceremony when the RS70 sticks its pointed nose out of its hangar at Palmdale, Calif.

Will Alert Thousands

For more than a year 1,000 engineers and technicians have been hand-crafting three RS70s in a huge hangar 70 miles north of here on the Mojave Desert. Only one is close to completion. When it rolls out for pre-flight tests of its six 30,000-pound thrust engines, it will be visible from a major highway.

The first flight will be no secret, either. The RS70 will fly only 30 miles, from Palmdale to the Air Force Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, but its noise and its shape will alert thousands.

Ground-Shaking Roar

There will be a ground-shaking roar as the RS70 engines, each the size of an automobile, rev up for take-off. As residents of this aircraft-conscious area begin scanning the skies, there will soar into view an apparition out of science fiction: 250 tons of titanium and steel, fabricated into a pencil-bodied vehicle 185 feet long with a triangular wing, 100 feet across, where the tail normally is.

If the RS70 performs well on its first flight the administration can expect new demands to put it into mass production.

\$1,300,000,000 For Three

Once there were plans for 150 of these behemoths at a cost of \$10 billion. This has been cut back to three, at a total cost, including research and development of \$1.3 billion.

When the huge airplane was conceived it was designated the B70, with the B standing for bomber. Recently it was downgraded to RS70. The RS stands for reconnaissance-strike, a mission currently assigned to pursuit craft.

Shrimp Boat Episode

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Once more many members of Congress get emotional about Cuba without knowing all the facts. And once more President Kennedy has to stay cool to learn the facts in order to make intelligent decisions.

The American shrimp boat Ala, drifting with engine trouble in international waters between Cuba and the United States, was attacked late Wednesday by two Russian-built MIGs from Cuba. Neither the ship nor the two-man crew was hit.

What Kennedy Wants To Learn

Rockets or machineguns were used. Machineguns, the two men said. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said it might be significant that the boat "had no flags and no marks of identification that were apparent."

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday he wants to learn:

• Whether the MIG pilots were Russians or Cubans; whether they attacked on their own or were ordered to by the government of Cuba where he says 17,000 Russian troops are stationed; and whether this was an isolated case or part of a Communist policy.

Once before—in 1961 after four American commercial airliners had been hijacked, and three of them landed in Cuba—there were demands in Congress for drastic American action. Kennedy had to play it cool then, too.

'Hot Pursuit' Demands

As it turned out, none of the hijackers was a Cuban and so far as was known, Fidel Castro had nothing to do with the events. Similar demands were made in Congress Thursday before it could be learned whether the MIG pilots knew the unmarked ship was an American boat or why the attack was made. Some of the demands were for "hot pursuit."

If Kennedy orders "hot pursuit," American planes which came upon a similar incident in the future would pursue and shoot down the MIGs even if it meant chasing them into their bases in Cuba to do it.

As Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara demonstrated recently on television—with aerial photographs—the Cubans have not been bothering American planes which are now flying over Cuba to take pictures.

Advocated By Sen. Russell

But if American fighter planes went in over Cuba to shoot down Cuban planes, they probably would be fired on and so would the nonfighter American planes on photographic mission. Then what?

Yet Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., one of the most important men in Congress as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was one of those advocating "hot pursuit" although he admitted he didn't think the MIG pilots knew they were attacking an American boat.

To prevent this whole business from getting out of hand—and leading through "hot pursuit" to an incident which could mean war—Kennedy has done two things until he can be sure of the facts:

1. He ordered American military planes to shoot-if-necessary against MIGs making any similar future attacks on American vessels.

2. He will try to find out why and by whom the attack was made on the Ala.

The President said he would refrain, pending further information, from pinning the blame for the episode on the Soviet government which only Saturday said it would remove a batch of its troops from Cuba.

Vital Question Remains

Kennedy said the planes "came from Cuba and therefore, unless the Soviet Union should claim they were flying them, we would hold the Cubans responsible."

Even if the pilots were Cubans, and not Russians, there would still remain this vital question: Did they act on their own or on orders? The White House said a strong protest has been made to Castro's government.

Kennedy said "I would think that when we have got a clearer pattern, then we could make a judgment on whether hot pursuit should be carried out to the shores of Cuba."

Review Of Hijacking

In 1961, while three of the four hijacked American planes were landed in Cuba, 24 of Castro's planes were hijacked by escaping Cubans and landed in the United States.

The last of the hijacked American planes landed in Cuba was an airliner with 81 persons aboard. Castro returned the plane and the passengers.

But, before they knew what he was going to do, Sens. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., wanted Kennedy to order the plane returned within 24 hours or, although Castro had nothing to do with the hijacking, send U. S. forces into Cuba. Kennedy stayed calm. There have been no more hijackings.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Defamatory writers will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Constitution And Budget

Dear Sir: In Michigan's current state of financial difficulty the proposed new constitution does much to insure Michigan of financial stability.

Financial responsibility is guaranteed, to the extent it is possible to do so constitutionally, by new provisions requiring:

1. Preparation by the Governor of a balanced budget, with detailed recommendations covering not only expenditures but the means of raising any additional revenue required.

2. Adoption by the Legislature of a balanced budget, with total appropriations held within a published estimate of revenues.

3. Executive enforcement of spending levels within the limits of actual receipts.

4. Retention of the Governor's authority to veto individual budget items.

With the State of Michigan owing over \$80,000,000, the proposed constitution will do much in eliminating this financial burden to the people of Michigan.

JACK ST. ANDRE
216 Iron St.
Negaunee

ON UPPING PRICES

Communications have done wonders for the food industry. Now grocers can raise the price of orange juice on their shelves two days after a Florida freeze instead of waiting until the new crop comes to market. —Memphis Commercial Appeal

'Before I Decide, I'd Like To Know The FULL Price'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — This time, the professional orators have got hold of something in their outcries against that United Nations agricultural grant to Communist Cuba, but in all the howl it is possible to miss the main point of the controversy.

"It's really no problem," Fontaine said. "You merely study in the daytime, on weekends, after sending them all out to play, or after 9 o'clock at night when they're all in bed."

This is that unfortunately, while the United States may still be supporting most of the world, it no longer is running the show. By majority vote, the show is now being

run by the so-called "emerging nations," an untidy collection of voracious, have-nots.

It is a point which has been crystal clear for the last few years, and yet the orators seldom if ever mention it. They do not do so because that would call for the reaching of a tough decision by us red-blooded Americans — to accept the situation as it is or get out of the U.N.

The U.S. can still work its will in the U. N. through its veto in the Security Council on more or less the U. N. through its veto in the day-to-day routine of the U.N., the Afro-Asians and other so-called neutrals — often encouraged and aided by the Communist world — can vote us down at their pleasure. It is no longer U. N., nor even the Kremlin's; it is now pretty much the property of countries like Ghana and Togo.

No Chance

It is true, as the Administration has said, that there was no point in asking for a vote in the 18-nation U.N. Special Fund Council on the \$1.2 million gift to the Kremlin's Caribbean colony. We'd have lost it. But our approach was neatly-mouthed; at least a vote would have spread on the record the names of our friends for future financial consideration, which is the only consideration that matters in the U.N.'s pragmatic world.

There remains, however, that pesky "on-the-other-hand" problem, to wit: Should we throw up our hands and get out of the U.N.? This question is not so outlandishly far-fetched as it seems; there is a hard core of rational men in Congress who find the proposal tempting, and the electorate is not warmed by membership in a club which is continually kicking us in our collective teeth.

The Cuba thing is clearly such a kick. Our representatives in the U. N. did not base their opposition to the grant on political grounds alone, but on evidence that the aid could not be efficiently applied

because of Cuba's Communist-berated chaos. It pointed to the large-scale emigration of Cuban farm technicians, the slaughtering of livestock and the plundering of other physical resources as evidence that the project had two strikes on it. And, since the grant entails the sending of technicians to Cuba, we wondered aloud what those thousands of Soviet agricultural "technicians" have been doing for the past two years.

The Big Sucker

But the Fund Council, in effect, thumbed its nose at Uncle Sam and at the rest of a Western Hemisphere threatened by Russia's island military base. The fact that the U. S. contributes about 40 per cent of the fund was kicked aside with the suggestion that we won't have to send any personnel or equipment to Castro. Nobody mentioned the fact, of course, that the fund would cease to operate without Uncle Sam's 40 per cent donation.

Thus the cries of let's get out of the U. N. are sounding more persuasive to many ordinary citizens. Even altruistic Americans become restive when the hand with which they proffer their hard-earned bucks is constantly gnawed to the quick by jokers who only recently graduated from the custom of biting people for nourishment rather than out of pique.

It is the opinion here that it would be foolhardy for the U. S. to quit the U. N. and leave it to the potential proprietorship of the Communist world. After all, nobody but an idiot would deny that, for all its silliness, the U. N. has averted several international bloody noses during its hectic lifetime.

But it is going to take a hard sell on the part of the Administration, and much more hard-boiled leadership of our minions in the U. N., to keep the average American from rising up and telling the world to take its U. N. and go home.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Father Of 9 Gets Engineering Degree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert R. Fontaine, 34, father of nine who found time to attend night classes over a 12½ year period, received a degree in electrical engineering Thursday from George Washington University.

How does a man with nine children concentrate on his homework?

"It's really no problem," Fontaine said. "You merely study in the daytime, on weekends, after sending them all out to play, or after 9 o'clock at night when they're all in bed."

This is that unfortunately, while the United States may still be supporting most of the world, it no longer is running the show. By majority vote, the show is now being

Side Glances



"Fred, I didn't listen to common sense again!"

Two Performances Of 'Cinderella' At Sawyer Tomorrow Afternoon



Here is the full cast of "Cinderella," which the Marquette Community Theater is putting on tomorrow afternoon in the Leo P. McDonald School at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Two performances, at 2 and at 4:30, are scheduled and tickets will be available at the door.

Clubwomen Name Next Year's Slate

Mrs. Russell Balconi was elected president of the Marquette Woman's Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's Clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. C. W. Dupras.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Albert Theriault, Mrs. Edgar L. Harden, Mrs. Edward Fove Sr., Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Miss Jeanette Lundquist.

Delegates Named Chosen as delegates to the state convention were Mrs. Russell Balconi, Mrs. Harold Beckman, first alternate, and Mrs. C. W. Dupras, second alternate.

Members were reminded that a "white elephant" sale is scheduled for March 6 in the Federated Women's Clubhouse.

Detective Speaker Speaker at the meeting was Det. Sgt. William Simmons of the Michigan State Police, who gave a talk and showed a film on the use of the polygraph.

In addition to its use in criminal cases, the speaker said, the polygraph is used by many industrial firms and banks to help in the detection of thievery.

It was announced at Wednesday's meeting that the Amvets Auxiliary to Post 124 has nominated Mrs. Dupras for the annual Lane Bryant Award for volunteer service to the community.

Members were reminded that a "white elephant" sale is scheduled for March 6 in the Federated Women's Clubhouse.



Sister Kathleen Therese (Miller) of Marquette examines the medal of a disinterested little fellow in the Philippines, where she has been stationed for several years. Now on a leave of absence in the United States, she has just completed work on her master's degree at Columbia University in New York City and will be returning soon to the Pacific. During her leave, she visited in Marquette with her mother, Mrs. James Miller, 807 Pine St.

Bjorne-Johnson



(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

ISHPEMING — Yellow jonquills and white carnations decorated the altar of Bethel Lutheran Church Saturday evening when Joanne Carole Bjorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bjorne, Ishpeming, became the bride of David Allen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Champion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk taffeta with a scalloped neckline of Chantilly lace extending over the shoulders, long tapered sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt, appliqued with lace and featuring a chapel train.

Three Attendants Miss Beverly Bjorne was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Myers, Ishpeming, and Mrs. Philip Alquist, Kingsford, sister of the groom.

Youth Rally Tomorrow At St. Mark's

An interdenominational youth rally has been scheduled for tomorrow evening under the sponsorship of the Marquette Protestant Youth Council.

Don Miller of the First Methodist Church, who is council president, announced today that youth of the entire area are invited to the rally, scheduled to begin at 7 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Speaker for the gathering will be the Rev. Eugene LeVine, Protestant chaplain at Marquette State Prison. His topic will be "Does the Gospel Have Any Meaning for Young People in Today's World?"

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Card Party Theme At St. John's Hall Next Week Spring Cleaning

Spring cleaning will be the unique theme of a public card party which St. John's Altar and Rosary Society is sponsoring Tuesday evening at 8 in Joan of Arc Hall.

Each player will receive a gift and there will be individual table prizes and special awards. Those attending may choose their own game; persons making up tables should bring their own cards.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. John J. O'Neil and Mrs. Ernest Dupras. Mrs. O'Neil may be contacted for tickets at CANAL 6-9798.

NMC Hostess



Official hostess for Northern Michigan College during its sixth annual All-Events Weekend ending tomorrow is blond, blue-eyed Miriam Blomquist. The attractive Iron Mountain junior, Northern's 1963 Sweetheart, will host Michigan's 1963 Collegiate Snow Queen and her court tonight at the Snow Queen Ball. Ten of the state's most attractive and talented coeds competed for the title. The queen was to be crowned this afternoon during a half-time ceremony at the Northern-Hillsdale basketball game. (NMC Photo)

Base Guard Serving For Coronation

The color guard from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will again participate in coronation ceremonies highlighting the Mardi Gras Coronation Ball tonight at the National Guard Armory.

The color guard, a precise unit well known to area residents, will again escort the colors and the American Legion flag, Jack Dempsey, coordinator for the Mardi Gras committee, said this morning.

This afternoon, Lt. Thomas McGowan of Sawyer Air Base, who is this year's King Rex and Miss Julie Gingsass, the Mardi Gras Queen, RCAF Air Commodore Maurice Lipton of Truxal Field, Madison, Wis., and other dignitaries are touring snow sculptures at Northern and being entertained at the Student Center. The Royal Banquet at the Northwoods will be followed by fireworks and a torch-light parade at Cliffs Ridge, and the Coronation Ball, climax of the celebration, will begin at 9.

Tickets for the ball, at which Wyndall H. Hudson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside as Captain of the Ball, are available prior to the affair and will also be sold at the door.

Two College Staffers On PTA's Panel

Dr. Claud Bosworth and Dr. Joseph Willard of Northern Michigan College will join in panel discussions on Michigan's proposed constitution at a public meeting Monday in Negaunee arranged by the Negaunee Parent-Teacher Association.

Others on the panel for the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 in the Negaunee High School Auditorium, are Nicholas E. Bridges, Negaunee attorney; Ewald S. Erickson, president of the Negaunee Teachers Association; Leslie W. Richards, a member of the Negaunee school board and president of the Michigan School Board Association and Charles Follo of the University of Michigan Extension Service, Escanaba. Richards and Follo were Con-Con delegates.

Dr. Bosworth, Northern's vice-president in charge of public services, will moderate the discussion, which will center around answers to the following questions: (1) What is good about the proposed constitution; (2) What is bad about it? (3) How do we recommend that citizens vote and why?

Dr. Willard, associate professor of political science at Northern, took his bachelor's and master's degrees at Western Reserve University in Cleveland and his doctorate at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. An NMC faculty member since 1959, he has made in intensive study of Michigan's proposed constitution.

Following the meeting, which was held in the Federated Women's Clubhouse, Det. Sgt. Simmons answered a number of questions put to him by the women.

In 1962, the speaker said, there were a total of 110 polygraph cases in the Upper Peninsula, involving 156 persons — both men and women. Of those tested, 90 established their innocence through the use of the polygraph; five confessed prior to the test; five others refused to take the test when confronted with the lie detector; 56 were "guilty knowledge" in cases they were tested on, and 47 confessions were obtained through use of the machine.

Cooley-Andrews



(Mary Jayne Hallifax photo)

MUNISING — Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday before Justice of the Peace Robert Gerndt by Dawn Jain Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boucher of Munising, and Airman 2-c Reginald Eugene Andrews, son of Mrs. Mary Andrews of Little Rock, Ark., and Jess Andrews of Vidor, Texas.

The double ring candlelight ceremony took place at 7 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, 212 W. Varnum St.

The bride's gown of white Italian lace and nylon over satin was fashioned with scoop neckline, long sleeves which were scalloped at the wrists and with side slits, and full skirt. Her chin-length veil was secured to a pearl crown and she carried a white prayer book with a cluster of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Earl Makela Winner Of Current Bridge Club Series

Mrs. Earl Makela posted an average score of 61.75 to win the current five-week series of the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's Thursday afternoon round.

Others with scores of 50 percent or above were Mrs. R. E. Hodson, 57.76; Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu, 57; Mrs. Russell W. Adams, 53.81; Mrs. Rollin Thoren, 51.90; Mrs. Edwin Brabetz, 51.86; Mrs. Lloyd Seestedt, 51.

Winners Thursday were Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. Burt Cooley, who registered a score of 65-47 per cent.

Also in the high bracket were Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Nathan Natortky, 62.50; Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, 57.73.

Cuban Boys And Their Counselor On Panel For Jaycettes Meet

A panel discussion moderated by James Connors, counselor and house parent for the Cuban boys living at Holy Family Home, will feature Tuesday night's meeting of the Marquette Jaycettes at the Union National Bank lounge.

The Cubans on the panel will discuss present problems in Cuba and will detail circumstances of their flight to the United States from the Castro regime, according to Mrs. George Summers Jr., program chairman.

The meeting will begin at 8, with refreshments following. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gary Danlike.

Marquette Nuns Active In Missions

Marquette nuns are playing a major role in American mission efforts around the world, it is revealed in a new book, "The Maryknoll Sisters: A Pictorial History," just published by E. P. Dutton Co. The book, in 192 pages of text and 250 pictures, much of it humorous, details the work of the nuns' first 50 years around the world.

Among the early Maryknoll Sisters who helped to found this largest American missionary order for women is Sister Mary Phillip (Bergerson) of Norway. Sister Mary Phillip was one of the first Maryknolls to open missions in the Philippines and the book tells of her school's first opening, of the 300 pupils without a desk on the first day of classes and of her manual-training department for boys.

The Maryknoll Sisters are catechists, nurses, doctors, teachers, and domestic, social service and office workers. The congregation, founded in 1912 by Mother Mary Joseph Rogers of Jamaica Plain, Mass., under the direction of Rev. James A. Walsh (later Bishop Walsh), now numbers more than 1,600 nuns scattered over the globe. In the United States, the Maryknolls work among Chinese, Japanese, Negroes and Mexicans.

New Names In The News

BEAUDRY — A daughter, Sheila Marie, was born Feb. 21 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beaudry, 108 E. Park St., Marquette.

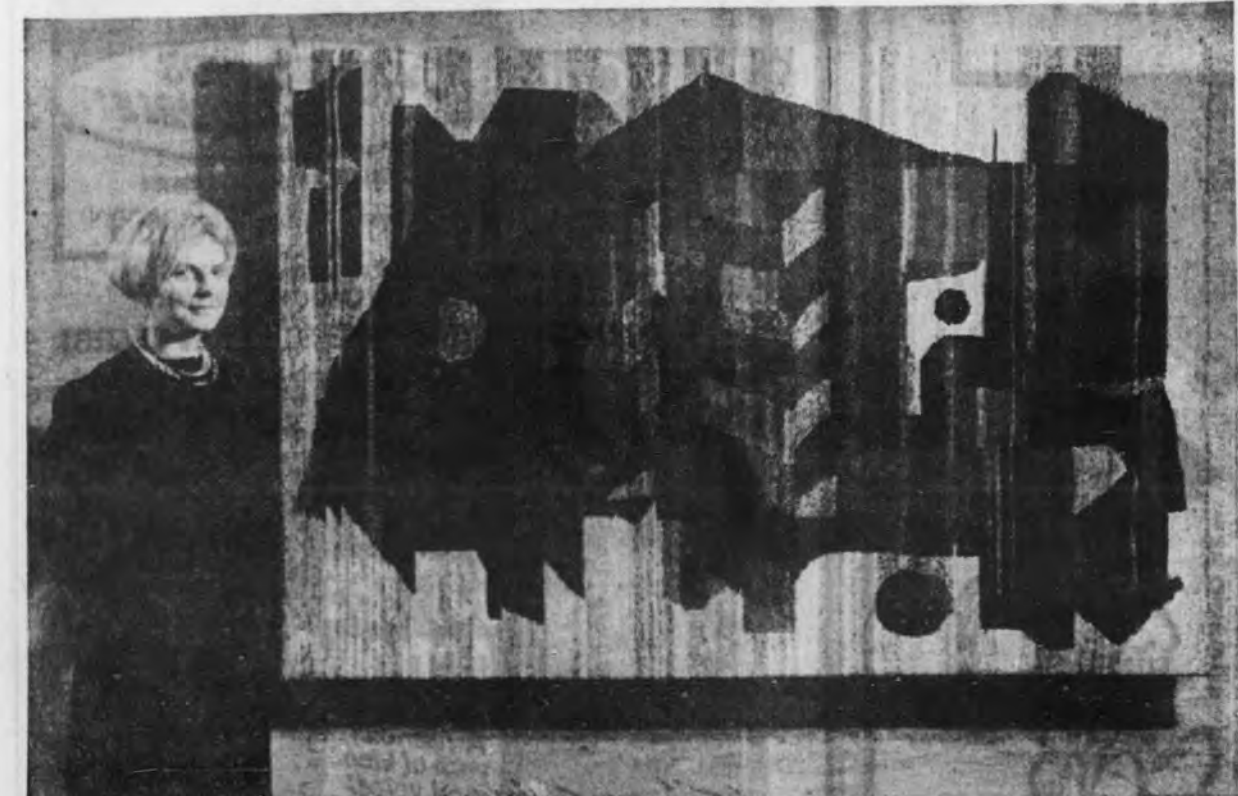
BALL — Norman Vern Jr. is the name of the son born Feb. 21 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ball, Pine Acres Trailer Court, Marquette.

POPKO — A son, Daniel Thomas, was born Feb. 20 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Popko, Rte. 1, Box 139, Negaunee.

HODSON — Kimberly Ann is the name of the daughter born Feb. 21 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodson, 914 Oak St., Negaunee.

DRACOUIS — Airman 3-c and Mrs. Louis W. Dracoulis, 318 Cherry St., Negaunee, are the parents of a son, Louis William Jr., born Feb. 22 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Finnish Artist Niece Of Negaunee Man



Olli Maki, a well known Finnish artist now exhibiting at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts of the American Craftsmen's Council in New York City, is a niece of Waino Maki of Negaunee. In her art, Mrs. Maki, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Maki of Helsinki, combines modern influence with those of her early background on the

island of Mantsi in Lake Ladoga, the part of south-east Finland which was ceded to the Soviet Union after World War II. Outstanding work in the exhibition is a tapestry, "Purple Sea," woven especially for the New York show. Mrs. Maki, mother of four children, hopes to visit in Negaunee before she returns to Finland.

Sarah Hawes Speaker, Panelist On Program At Massachusetts U.

Miss Sarah Hawes, associate professor of textiles and clothing in the University of Massachusetts School of Home Economics, was one of four experts appearing as a speaker and panelist at Clothing Information Day Thursday at the University.

Miss Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pender Hawes, 717 N. Front St., is a graduate of Bishop Baraga Central High School and Northern Michigan College. She received her master's degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin. She is currently working toward a doctorate at New York University.

Her teaching experience in home economics includes both secondary schools and colleges in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Recently she instructed a Peace Corps group assigned to Africa.

B&PW Club Hears About Uses Of Lie Detector

Det. Sgt. William Simmons, polygraph examiner for the Michigan State Police assigned to the Marquette post, explained the use of the polygraph and showed a film entitled "Understanding Our World Lie Detector" at Thursday night's dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Following the meeting, which was held in the Federated Women's Clubhouse, Det. Sgt. Simmons answered a number of questions put to him by the women.

In 1962, the speaker said, there were a total of 110 polygraph cases in the Upper Peninsula, involving 156 persons — both men and women. Of those tested, 90 established their innocence through the use of the polygraph; five confessed prior to the test; five others refused to take the test when confronted with the lie detector; 56 were "guilty knowledge" in cases they were tested on, and 47 confessions were obtained through use of the machine.

crimes were obtained as a result of the polygraph examination.

"The polygraph is an aid in police work not only in seeking out the guilty but also in proving suspects innocent," the speaker said. All types of criminal cases under investigation by sheriff's departments, city police departments, prosecutors, courts and other agencies have brought the lie detector into use in the Upper Peninsula, he reported.

The program was arranged by Marguerite Metherell, public relations chairman of the Marquette B&PW Club.

Director Here Attending the meeting was Ann Murvich of Calumet, district director, and Amelia Gertz of Hubbard, district secretary-treasurer, both of whom spoke on the B&PW organization and its spring meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were Clara Bell, Nellie Johnson, Margaret Barry, Florence Kleist and Pearl Smith. Theme for the table decorations was Washington's Birthday.

A business meeting followed the speaking program.

Advertisement for Hillcrest Dairy Milk, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "It's Like Magic... In Flavor and Family Good Health!"

Two Young Men Arrested In Feltner Robbery Case

ISHPEMING — City police moved fast in solving a robbery of a downtown business establishment early Thursday morning. Late yesterday afternoon they arrested two young Ishpeming men, tracing them through the serial numbers of currency stolen from the cash register in the Feltner Plumbing & Heating Co. store at 115 S. First St. A total of \$91.53 was taken in the robbery. Arraigned before Municipal Judge Fred Berg on charges of breaking and entering this morning were Duane Aanderud, 21, of 606 N. Fifth St., and George LaBeau, 20, Route 1, Box 255, Ishpeming. Both waived preliminary examination and, unable to furnish bond, were ordered held in Marquette County jail to await the next term of Marquette County Circuit Court in May.

The pair also was questioned last night in Ishpeming regarding the Feb. 1 burglary of the Diamond Club on U. S. 41 west of Marquette. According to state police, Aanderud and LaBeau admitted breaking into that establishment and making off with coins totaling about \$5 from a cigarette machine, as well as some 21 cents from a cash register and several bottles of whiskey. State police entered the case because of similarities between the Ishpeming burglary and that of the Diamond Club earlier this month.



REV. FREDERICK VANHALA

New Pastor To Conduct Services At 3 Churches

PALMER — The Rev. Frederick Vanhala, new pastor of Lutheran congregations in Palmer, National Mine and Uusi Suomi, will conduct his first services in the area tomorrow. Pastor Vanhala will hold services at 8:15 a.m. in Our Saviour's Church in Uusi Suomi, at 9:30 in

Concordia Lutheran in Palmer and at 11 in Faith Lutheran in National Mine. The topic of the message to be delivered at each service will be "Love—the Greatest Gift." Pastor Vanhala is residing in Ishpeming with Mrs. Vanhala and their five children.

World Day Of Prayer On March 1

ISHPEMING — World Day of Prayer services, sponsored by the local council of United Church Women, will be conducted by eight churches March 1 at 2 p. m. in the Wesley Methodist Church.

Participating churches are Presbyterian, Bethany Lutheran, Episcopal, Bethel Lutheran, Mission Covenant, Baptist, Trinity Lutheran and Beth Shalom Temple.

"More Than Conquerors" is the theme of the 1963 service, which was inspired by the Apostle Paul's encouraging words to the Romans that neither tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril nor sword could separate him from the love of Christ, for "in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us."

On this day, the United States will be one of 150 areas in six continents in the world where some group will be gathering at some time during the entire 24 hours to flood the world with prayers.

The service is open to all who wish to be a part of this worldwide prayer fellowship. Mate'aMeH

Woman Falls On Sidewalk; Leg Broken

ISHPEMING — Mrs. Norris Grove, County Road 581, was admitted to Bell Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering a fractured right leg in a fall on an icy sidewalk at the corner of Main St. and Cleveland Ave. City police investigated the accident, which happened at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Grove was taken to the hospital in the municipal ambulance.

Altar Group Names List Of Officers

NEGAUNEE — Members of St. Paul's Altar Society named Mrs. Robert Paquette as financial secretary at its annual election, while returning the following officers to their posts for the ensuing year: Mrs. Joseph Comensoli, president; Mrs. Walter Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Otto Karhonen, second vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Martin Ghiardi, treasurer.

At the February meeting, Mrs. Comensoli reported on the dinner party held for children from Holy Family Orphans' Home, hosted by the Altar Society each year at St. Paul's School.

Selected as chairman representing St. Paul's Altar Society in the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were: Mrs. Leo Filizetti, organization and development; Mrs. Ronald Maki, Catholic truth; Mrs. John Arnech, cause of Bishop Baraga; Mrs. Lowell Peterson, cooperation with confraternity; Mrs. Jack Perala, spiritual development; Miss Florence Robare and Miss Francine Valenti, libraries and literature; and Mrs. S. Neil Lynch, public relations. "The Catholic Press" and the importance of good reading in the home was designated as the February theme for home discussion groups by Mrs. Thomas Beard, head of the Negaunee Council of Catholic Women.

Bethlehem Officers Elected

MICHIGAMME — Bethlehem Lutheran Church elected the following officers at the last meeting of the church council:

Vice president, Bruce Carlson; secretary, Mrs. Martha Wiljanen; treasurer, Rudolph Koski, and financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Seppanen. Pastor Rodney Erickson is president of the congregation.

Committee chairmen are: property, Herbert Innerber; Christian education, Bruce Carlson, and stewardship and evangelism, Isaac Warlin. Superintendent of the Sunday School is Willard Partanen and head usher is Edward Benti. Also elected to the church council are John Simonsen and Arvo Skytta.

Rod, Gun Club Plans Indoor Rifle Shoot

NEGAUNEE — Members of the Negaunee Rod & Gun Club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the clubhouse on Nealy's Pond.

Final plans will be made at that time for the first indoor rifle school set for Saturday, March 16. Also planned is a dance for members and guests on March 9. Committees are to report Sunday on preparations.

First school west of the Allegheny was opened at Schoenbrunn, Ohio, in 1778.

Six Lenten Services To Be Held In Ishpeming Churches

ISHPEMING — The United Presbyterian and Evangelical Covenant Churches in Ishpeming will combine in a series of six Lenten worship services, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

A series of six Moody Institute of Science films will be shown.

The services, which begin in the Presbyterian Church, will feature the sound color film, "Hidden Treasure."

The Rev. Robert A. Larson, pastor of the Evangelical Cove-

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

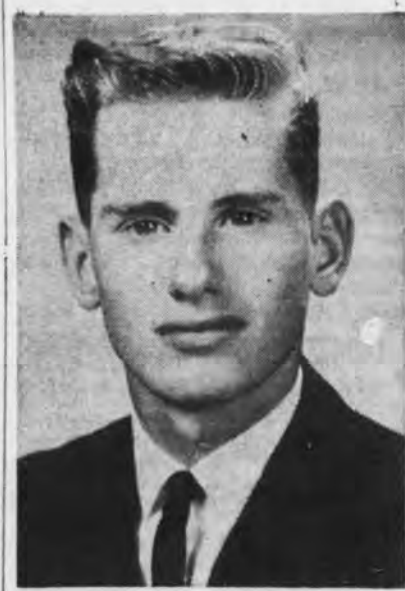
Republic

The board of directors of the Republic Community Services will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the high school.

Negaunee

Meetings of Bethany Lutheran Church women's groups will be held at the following homes next Tuesday: Esther Circle at 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. Charles Schmeitz; Naomi Circle at 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. Jack Johnson; Miriam Circle at 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Folke Johnson, and Priscilla Circle at 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Sidney Williams.

Installation By DeMolays At 8 Monday



FRANK D. PEARSON

NEGAUNEE — Frank D. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Pearson, 112 Hungerford Ave., will be installed as master council of Negaunee Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at a public ceremony scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic lodge rooms.

Conducting the installation will be a team composed of Edward Cory, Dennis Veale, Albert Sundine, Paul Maki and Lee Erck. Pearson is a senior at Negaunee High School, where he is a member of the Hi-Y. He is president of the Episcopal Youth Group and has held six offices in the Negaunee DeMolay Chapter.

Other officers to be installed are as follows: David White, senior councilor; Glenn Stevens, junior councilor; Robert Brock, treasurer; Paul Cory, scribe; Julian Tyler, senior deacon; Richard Kivisto, junior deacon; Stewart Abbott Jr., senior steward; Ronald Hill, junior steward; Gary Veale, chaplain; Richard Delarye, sentinel; Matt Vanni, standard bearer; Douglas Maki, almoner; Vernon Jarvi, marshal; John Williamson, orator; Albert Hill, Raymond Hill, Michael Rytönen, Steven Adami, Richard Hemmilla, Jack St. Andre and Rolf Anderson, preceptors.

Stewart Abbott will give the flower talk. Following the installation ceremony, refreshments will be served by the Mothers Circle.

The Mothers Circle of the Order of DeMolay will meet at 7:30 Monday night. Hostess will be Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Elsie St. Andre, Mrs. David Starbuck, Mrs. William Veale, Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mrs. Walfrid Waisanen, Mrs. Clarence Thomas and Mrs. Harold DeLarye.

The Negaunee High School Class of 1953 will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the library room of the Review School. All members are urged to attend.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a public card party at 8 Monday night in St. Paul's School. All card games will be played and prizes will be awarded. Chairman is Mrs. Charles Bessolo and co-chairman is Mrs. Mary Gaviglio, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Dechambeau, Mrs. Agnes Gronseth, Mrs. Vincent Villa, Mrs. Gerald Flannery, Mrs. Frank Guizzetti and Mrs. Patrick Flannery.

A meeting of the Negaunee High School Class of 1938 will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Central Grade School cafeteria.

Ishpeming

The degree staff of Peninsular Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. next Wednesday for practice. Every member is requested to attend.

Circle 1 of the United Presbyterian Church Women will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. John B. Duncan. The assistant hostess is Mrs. Seth Rahm.

The Ishpeming Trailriders and guests will have a hayride tonight at 9. Members are asked to meet at Edwin (Bud) Penhale's residence, N. Second St. at 8.

The Senior MYF of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday.

The beginners baton twirling class of the Ishpeming PTA family education services has been changed to Tuesday afternoon. The advance class will meet Monday. The classes are held in the Phelps Intermediate School basement from 4 to 5 p. m.

Stolen Car Recovered In Negaunee

ISHPEMING — A car stolen from the Bell Memorial Hospital parking lot during the night was found abandoned in Negaunee by Negaunee police this morning. Owner of the car, John Asplund, had locked the ignition. Police expressed belief that the thief crossed the ignition wires to start it.

WELL DRILLING
EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

Baraga Man Loses Life In Rail Crossing Crash



John LaBeau, 24, Baraga, became Baraga County's first 1963 auto traffic fatality when the car in which he was riding (above) was struck by the Soo Line's Copper Country Limited Friday morning at the railroad crossing near the Baraga State Park.—(Mining Journal photo).

Baraga Board Awaits NCA's Decision On Accreditation

BARAGA — Reporting on their recent interview with officials of the North Central Association, Superintendent of Schools E. Erickson and Music Director Donald Beckman told the Baraga Township Board of Education that no decision as to whether Baraga will be dropped from the accredited list of secondary schools.

The two met with the seven-member state committee of the North Central Association in Ann Arbor earlier this month in a last-ditch effort to ward off loss of accreditation. They explained to the committee that a bond issue for construction of a new elementary school had been turned down by voters a year ago, that an engineering study is now under way to determine the extent of damage to the high school foundation, and that a study committee is at work investigating the needs of the district and soon will make recommendations to the school board for solving the district's building problems.

Beckman said: "We tried to give them the best possible impression of Baraga High School. Although they have listed the lack of physical facilities in the music department in their warning reports, the committee said that accreditation or loss of it involves a large number of factors. Our music department is only one of these."

Erickson told the board that all phases of the academic program and the physical facilities were discussed thoroughly. He added that the final decision on an extension of accreditation will be made following a regional meeting of the North Central Association

scheduled to be held in Chicago next month. "I don't know what that committee's reaction will be to the fact that we have received two warnings," he said. "We will just have to wait and see."

Erickson told the board that he thought the NCA decision to place Baraga on probation involved the entire establishment and program, rather than any one specific complaint. "We are not unique in this respect," he said. "This will be the problem of all small schools. The NCA people feel that, in order to do an adequate job, a high school should graduate at least 100 students a year."

He added that the NCA committee stressed the need for a truly comprehensive program, which must be broad and diversified enough to meet the needs of all types of students — the talented, the slow and the average. Such a program would provide for the requirements of those students who plan to continue their formal education and those who will go directly from high school into the business and industrial world or other vocational pursuits.

"No matter how hard we try to approach these goals, it is very difficult unless a school has a certain minimum enrollment," he explained. "As a result of this size deficiency, all the smaller schools will probably find themselves in the same predicament soon."

Trustee Reuben Niemisto noted that plans had been made over a year ago to enter into a joint vocational program with L'Anse High School to provide diversified vocational training for students who do not plan to take college work. The proposed program would have given the students half a day of academic work in the schoolroom and the other half would have been spent in on-the-job training in hospitals, stores, garages and industry.

Such a program is needed now and this training should be given to students before they graduate from high school and enter the ranks of the unemployed," Niemisto emphasized.

Less Expensive Now

"This training and retraining, such as the ARA sponsored schools now being conducted, are fine, but

THANK YOU TO THE VOTERS OF

Champion Township

I want to express my appreciation for your support at the Primary Election.

George N. Beaupied Supervisor

Cub Scout Pack To See Film Tuesday

ISHPEMING — A State Conservation Department movie will be shown following Cub Scout Pack 821's meeting at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

This is a Blue and Gold dinner, with parents bringing their own pasties or supper. George Watters is cubmaster of the pack, which is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Pius X Church of North Lake. Coffee and cupcakes will be served by Dens 2 and 7.

During the meeting, awards will be given Cubs who have made achievements the past month. On Sunday, Feb. 24, a hayride is planned for the pack at the Rene DeVoght farm in Chocology Township. The farm is located off County Road 480, a mile from U.S. 41.

They cost a lot of money. I think it would be better and cheaper to give the kids who don't plan to continue their formal education this type of vocational training before they leave school."

Erickson agreed that this type of program would help the situation, but added that it would not be as good as a comprehensive program which would offer a wide selection of courses in all fields. Such a program, if attempted in a small school district, costs a great deal more per pupil than the same program pursued in a large school, where each class can be filled and instructors can teach their own specialty instead of spreading themselves over several academic fields.

THANK YOU
I, Matt Rautio, wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the people of Humboldt Township for supporting me in the primary election.

BUTLER Tonight & Sunday
TWO EVENING SHOWS
AT 6:30 & 9:05
SODOM AND GOMORRAH
Starring STEWART GRANGER and PIER ANGELE
MONDAY & TUESDAY—ONE EVENING SHOW AT 7:30

ISHPEMING TONIGHT
THEATRE • THRU TUESDAY
MATINEE SUN. AT 2:00—EVENINGS: 7:00—9:00
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!
CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX
GEORGE FRANGE JAMES CHAKIRIS NUYEN DARREN
DIAMOND HEAD
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION
PARAVISION LUTHERAN COLOR

VISTA TONIGHT
HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW SHOW
SHOWING FOR FINAL TIME—ONCE AT 7 O'CLOCK
TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!
Wait'll you see their hilarious adventures in Disneyland
TONY CURTIS "40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
SUZANNE PLESCHETTE-CLAIRE WILCOX
PHIL SILVERS
PLUS: PREMIERE HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW
SHOWING AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT!

DEAN MARTIN **LANA TURNER**
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?
A hilarious yarn of vice and versa!
ALBERT MATTHAU FORD
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION" WILL ALSO BE SHOWING SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

The SPIRIT that sends a LINEMAN out into the NIGHT
Like the mailman, neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor dark of night prevents the lineman from doing his duty. And why not? Like all our company people, he takes pride in helping our customers live better electrically.
Upper Peninsula Power Company
Investor-Owned Taxpaying Electric Utility

Panel Discussion Monday On Proposed Constitution

NEGAUNEE — Designed to provide citizens with information that will enable them to vote intelligently on the proposed state constitution to be submitted at the biennial public meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Negaunee High School auditorium.

121 On Honor Roll At Gwinn High School

GWINN — One hundred and twenty-one students in grades 7 through 12 remained on the honor roll during the three six-week periods of the first semester at Gwinn High School, according to an announcement by Principal Henry Sherry.

The sophomore class, with 22 on the roll, topped the senior high school listing, while the eighth graders had 25 honor students for the best record in junior high school.

The list follows: Beverly Batchelder, Jennifer Breckenridge, Vicki Christensen, Richard Esterl, Sandra Hale, Mark Hall, Phyllis Hocking, James Koprook, Sandra Kurtz, Mikael Leppaluoto, John Muehrcke, Susan Mussatto, Marlene Schoen, Norma Smith, Cheryl Simpson, Margaret Sullivan, Candace Swetkis, Paula Wilson, Sharon Lamar.

11th Grade — Merle Baker, Glenn Calow, Roberta Glenn, Robin Kirk, Carol Manninen, Mike Navarro, Susana Pederson, Faye Phillips, Karen Powers, Ray Reynolds, Cheryl Roubal, Ellen Smith, Paul Toussignant, Suzanne Velluva, Richard Wagner, Daisy Peake.

10th Grade — Joseph Aitken, Sharon Ashley, Kathleen Colombo, Donna Contino, Richard Copley, Robert Copley, Steven Clark, Charles Esterl, Gail Fleshman, Tana Gay, Linda Glenn, Mary Koz, Morris Melby, Burt Muehrcke, Louis Olen, Peter Paris, Linda Rochon, Sandra Story, Gioia Terry, Ruth Weader, Cheryl Weddle, Nancy Zanetti.

9th Grade — Kay Alldredge, Dale Anderson, Marilyn Brooks, Ann Burris, Steven Cloud, Dale-Marie Calow, Lowell Easley, Merlin Fahey, Gloria Farmer, Linda Hazer, Linda Hocking, Linda Hulet, Diane Hutchens, Donna Keskinen, Frances Lappe, Virginia McAvoy, Pat Miljour, Greg Mitchell, Donald Morrison, Ronald Roush, Robin Smith.

8th Grade — David Anderson, Ruth Antflink, Kathy Bennetts, Janis Best, Gloria Breland, Beverly Brown, Diane Brown, Cheryl Chapman, Susan Cowart, George Lewis, George Goding, Joan Green, Eric Hansen, Nancy Kyes, Jocely Marjomaki, Craig Martin, Erich Martin, Linda Navarro, Ruth O'Brien, Vicki Olen, Rebecca Pederson, John Pietila, Yvette Terry, Alan Swetkis, Shelly Velluva.

7th Grade — Nancie Bogdanski, Gary Dahl, Pam Davis, Cynthia Gasbarro, Michael Genung, Shirley Gheringhelli, Don Goding, Debbie Hanlon, Patricia Lee, Barbara LeMaster, Mike Miljour, Mary Beth Mussatto, Henry Raid, Robert Reynolds, Greg Rizke, Rex Weddle, Cindy Weidman, Steven Winter.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Tina Smith, Deceased.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of George Milward, Deceased.

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Munising K. Of C. Loses Crib Test

MUNISING — The Manistique Knights of Columbus Council defeated Munising Council in a cribbage match held in Manistique, 4,588 to 4,529. Manistique won 23 out of 40 games that were played. This was the first match between the two councils. A return match will be played in Munising in April.

Each Council was represented by eight teams, with Pat St. Martin and Gene Spaulding of Munising posting 612 for high series and 132 for high game. Low series went to Al Chaltry and Bill Dore of Munising with a score of 523. Andy Soukup and Bill Dewey, Munising, had the low game of 83.

More Funds For National Forest Jobs

MUNISING — Floyd Roberts, Ranger of the Munising District of the Hiawatha National Forest, today announced that an additional \$2,000 has been allocated to this district for projects through April 15. The money is in addition to an allotment made in January. The Munising District has now received \$95,000 under the Accelerated public works program begun in November.

Twenty men were hired this week through the Michigan Employment Security Commission office, bringing the total work force to 52 men.

Projects will include building fire-breaks in pine plantations, cleaning fire roads, pruning pine crop trees, planting of 200,000 pine trees in May in addition to 400,000 trees on regular funds, further recreation site development in May and June at AuTrain Camp grounds and picnic area at AuTrain Lake.

'Family Guidance' Meeting Monday

MUNISING — The second in a series of meetings on "Family Guidance" will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the audio-visual room of the Munising Central School. Robert Drew will be the moderator. The program will include a movie, "Pre-School Children." The public is invited.

Boards Of Review To Begin Sessions

MUNISING — Township boards of review in Alger County will go into session Tuesday, March 5. Final meetings will be held March 11-12.

HIGH CONSUMPTION Consumption of latex foam rubber in the United States during 1962 totaled 143.5 million pounds, or approximately three pounds for every American family.

John LaBeau Services Set For Tuesday

BARAGA — Funeral services for John LaBeau, 24-year-old Baraga man who was fatally injured in an auto-train collision Friday morning, will be held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Ralph Stenbom will officiate and burial will take place in Baraga Cemetery. Mr. LaBeau was born in Baraga Jan. 16, 1938, and was a lifelong resident of the community. He graduated from Baraga High

School in 1958 and was employed by the Celotex Corp. as a fabrication operator the last two years. He was married to the former Iris Nelson May 12, 1962, in Baraga. He was a member of St. Ann's Church, the Michigan National Guard and Local 4-283 of the International Woodworkers of America.

Surviving, besides his wife, is a son, David John; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaBeau of Baraga; two sisters, Mrs. Reuben (Mary) Peterson and Mrs. Daniel (Sharon) Piper of Baraga. Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home Sunday evening. The Rosary will be recited there at 8 Monday night.

Berlin equivalent of the American "quick lunch" stand.

Let's go to Church Sunday

praying hands

these hands in prayer with fingers gently poised as ten cathedral towers in humble supplication gently now reposed. hands that have soothed the infant's cry, or, in love, caressed the wrinkled brow of care, now lifted up in prayer! these praying hands are yours and mine, in church, at work, or home, wherever you may be, hands that speak unfettered by space, or haste, or time. DEAR LORD, we ask thy guidance in hour of trial for, we are thine!

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|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Sunday
Isiah
8:11-6 | Monday
Isiah
4:51-23 | Tuesday
Matthew
7:7-12 | Wednesday
Matthew
21:18-22 | Thursday
James
5:15-20 | Friday
Colossians
4:2-6 | Saturday
1 Timothy
2:1-8 |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
- Church of Christ** (Veteran's Center) 213 Blaker Street. Sunday — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 - First Church of Christ, Scientist** Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided), Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.
 - Trowbridge Park** The United Pentecostal Church Corner of East & Orchard St. Donald E. Jacks, Pastor. Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Tune in to "Harvestime Broadcast" each Sunday afternoon 1:00 p.m. over Ishpeming Station WJAN-970.
 - Big Bay** Community United Presbyterian Rev. John Duncan Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - Michigamme** Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 7:00 p.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.
 - Chatham** Zion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.
 - Champion** Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m. Church School at 10:30 a.m.
 - Skandia** Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.
 - Skandia Methodist Church** Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.
 - Republie** Republie Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Church School; 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 - National Mine** Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. National W.M.C. Day Program 7:30 p.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.

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Graveraet Romps; Eagles, St. Paul, Viking, Trenary Fives Win

Redmen Roll Over Cold Gwinn Five

GWINN — The Model Towners ake on Negaunee Tuesday night with one consolation thought: Unless the bus breaks down at Memorial Gym, nothing more can befall the Gwinn basketballers. The occasion was Marquette Graveraet's visit to the Model Town, and the final outcome was 1-32, marking the 10th victory of the season for the Redmen and

Michigamme Clinches 13th In Last Seconds

MICHIGAMME — The Eagles ended their regular season with a 13th victory, staving off the Chassel Panthers, 46-45. This one went right to the wire, with the lead changing hands through the final minutes after a 12-8 Michigamme lead at the quarter, a 25-25 halftime stand-off, and a 36-31 Eagle advantage after three periods.

The back-breaker for the visitors came with 20 seconds left, when they blew a 1-and-1 opportunity while trailing by a point. Michigamme raced to score the lead, then gave Chassel the open shot at the basket with two seconds left.

Jalmer Lakonen scored 17, Jim Lovelace, 10, and Jerry Plattenberg, four, as each made his final high school appearance in a home game.

Trouble at the free throw line hurt the Eagles, as they missed 10 of 16 chances. Chassel missed eight of 17, but cut into a two field goal lead which Coach Ron Collins' club established. Ken Junkkari led Chassel with 13 points.

Chassel	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Martin Logan	4	0	0	0	12
Alden Kastar	4	0	0	0	12
Melvin Sira	4	3	0	0	11
Ken Junkkari	6	3	4	13	13
Edwin Haapala	2	1	0	3	3
Ron Ervasti	1	0	2	3	2
Totals	23	9	8	13	45

Michigamme	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Jalmer Lakonen	8	4	2	17	17
Jim Lovelace	4	1	0	10	10
Jerry Plattenberg	2	0	1	4	4
Marshall Chassel	2	0	0	1	1
James Innesbauer	3	2	3	4	8
Tom Perry	2	1	0	5	5
Totals	20	6	10	15	46

Referees: Wasberg and Northey.

Lofty Lakeland Follows Dales Into Fieldhouse

After facing Hillsdale today at Northern Michigan College, the Wildcats brace themselves for the invasion of high-flying Lakeland (Wis.) College, Monday.

This game will end the regular season for Northern. The contest scheduled for next Saturday at Eastern Michigan University was erased from the schedule after EMU and the Wildcats were drawn to face each other in the NAIA playoff opener (also at Espilanti), March 4 at 9 p. m.

Paced by 6-6 Ray Cronk and 6-11 Wes Seyler, two of the most outstanding small-college players in the nation, the Muskies from Sheboygan, Wis., rolled to their 16th victory in 19 games Wednesday night, downing Rockford (Ill.) College 75-70 with only two regulars seeing action. They were to play Eureka (Ill.) Friday and George Williams (Chicago) Saturday.

Lakeland Coach Bob Griggas suspended eight of his ten players, including Cronk and Seyler, for violating a curfew the night before the Rockford game. A sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., Seyler is averaging 22.3 points and 21 rebounds per game. Cronk, who transferred to Lakeland after two brilliant seasons as a regular at the University of Minnesota, is averaging more than 23 points and 17 rebounds per contest since becoming eligible at the beginning of the second semester. He was the Gophers' leading scorer and rebounder while at Minnesota.

Last year the powerful Lakeland squad shattered 17 school records and catapulted to a 19-6 mark after five straight losing campaigns. And the Muskies as a team had potted eight straight victories ending a 103-47

Eben Five Stays Alive In CUP Race

EVEN — The Eben Eagles put three good defensive quarters to good use last night, as they downed Cooks, 59-47, to stay alive in the Central U.P. league's basketball race.

The Eagles, now 10-6 for the season, are 10-3 in the CUP, while Perkins is 11-3. Nahma, 10-2. Eben closes its schedule at Nahma next Friday.

Getting the second five victories has been a tough chore for Coach Bob Johnson's club, after an early-season record of 5-1. Last night, Andy Freberg scored 19, Dick Koski, 15 to pace the attack against the Clippers.

Eben led 29-17 at halftime, but eased off a bit too much in the third period, and found their margin cut to six points. Any Cooks hopes for an eighth victory of the season (which would have been their ninth in four years) vanished as the young Eagles got serious in the last quarter, and regained the 12-point spread.

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Baraga Press Pays Off In 9th Victory

BARAGA — A man-to-man press rattled Dollar Bay in the third period, and paved the way to Baraga High's ninth basketball victory of the season, 69-61.

The press, keyed by Bill Mollanen, came after the visitors took a 34-25 lead off the court at halftime. Coach Carl Johnson's Vikings had a seven-point lead, 49-42, after three periods, and matched points for the last eight minutes.

Larry Kangas and Marshall Kuivinen again gave Baraga long-range firepower. Kangas hit on 11 shots for 23 points, while Kuivinen reached 20 with the aid of six free throws.

John Mansfield added 12. Dave Rivest matched Baraga's outcourt shooting with 12 baskets. The Bugges combined for 29 points, including 15 free throws, as the Blue Bolts took an eight-point edge at the charity lane.

Baraga also took the "B" game, 37-32. Friday, Ontonagon comes to Baraga.

A moment of silence was observed at the Baraga Armory Friday night, in memory of Jack La-Beau, football and basketball sparkplug in 1957-58, whose death in an accident, Friday morning, stunned the community.

Dollar Bay

Dollar Bay	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
John Buzge	2	6	2	1	10
Ken Ruggie	5	9	5	3	19
Jim Hujo	3	2	2	6	8
Dave Kempainen	0	0	2	0	2
Dave Rivest	0	12	0	2	14
Totals	22	17	11	11	61

Baraga	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
John Mansfield	6	0	1	4	12
Larry Kangas	11	1	2	3	28
Fred Ranta	0	0	2	0	2
Marshall Kuivinen	6	2	8	20	20
Pat Kamarainen	1	0	1	2	2
Roger Peterson	0	0	0	0	0
Bill Mollanen	3	0	4	6	6
Totals	30	9	20	30	69

Referees: Anderson and Dufresne.

Coach Ned Wulk's speedy Sun Devils raced past Wyoming 82-72 Friday night and all but nailed down the Conference title and the NCAA spot. The loss eliminated Wyoming from title consideration and left only Brigham Young with an outside chance of catching the team from Tempe.

The triumph at Tempe took some of the sting out of an 88-81 upset at Wyoming earlier this season and advanced the Sun Devil season record to a sparkling 21-2.

In some of the other major games, Oregon State, an NCAA at large selection, blasted a good Southern California team 76-49 at Corvallis, Ore., home-standing Stanford strengthened its hold on the Big Six lead with a 73-69 overtime victory over UCLA while Penn and Princeton remained tied for the Ivy League lead, each with an 8-3 record. Penn edged Harvard 61-58 at Cambridge, Mass., and Princeton romped over Dartmouth 84-59 at Hanover, N.H.

Seattle pinned a 77-72 loss on Irahio on the Vandals' home court while San Jose scored an 49-48 upset of West Coast Athletic Conference leader San Francisco at San Jose.

Ariz. State Near Title, Tourney Bid

ARIZONA STATE, ranked fourth in the nation and quietly eyeing all the marbles, has stormed past the last major obstacle in its path to the Western Athletic Conference basketball title and a spot in the NCAA western regional tournament.

Coach Ned Wulk's speedy Sun Devils raced past Wyoming 82-72 Friday night and all but nailed down the Conference title and the NCAA spot. The loss eliminated Wyoming from title consideration and left only Brigham Young with an outside chance of catching the team from Tempe.

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U. P. SCORES

Baraga 69, Dollar Bay 61
Bessemer 60, Ironwood 59
Cedarville 67, DeTour 58
Crystal Falls 60, Iron River 55
Doelle 61, Republic 50
Esc. Holy Name 72, Kingsford 50
Eben 59, Cooks 47
Hermanusville 68, Nahma 59
Hancock 54, Lake Linden 49
Houghton 71, Painesdale 53
Ironwood 51, Ambrose 52, Mar-enico 46
Mt. Graveraet 71, Gwinn 52
Manistique 71, Munising 61
Michigamme 46, Chassel 45
Neg. St. Paul 73, National Mine 42
Newberry 58, Stephenson 46
Ontonagon 67, Calumet 53
Powers 57, Bark River-Harris 38
Pickford 80, Engadine 45
Volcan 67, Felch 47
Sault Lorette 51, Rudyard 50
Stambaugh 65, L'Anse 47
Sault Ste. Marie 49, Gladstone 47
Trenary 67, Garden 50
Wakefield 67, Ashland 51

Referees: Anderson and Dufresne.

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Sault Lorette 51, Rudyard 50
Stambaugh 65, L'Anse 47
Sault Ste. Marie 49, Gladstone 47
Trenary 67, Garden 50
Wakefield 67, Ashland 51

Emerald Five Guns Down National Mine

NATIONAL MINE — Negaunee St. Paul won its 12th game of the season, 73-42, over National Mine, Friday night.

The Nats were unable to keep up the sharpshooting pace they set in their last outing, against Eben, as the Emeralds gunned in two baskets for every one by the home team.

Coach Allan Dighera's St. Paul fired 11 times in the scoring column, with six of them getting two points each. Dominic Jacobetti tallied 26, and Rodney Guizetti, 13, for the Emeralds, who were cold only at the free throw line.

They scored only nine points from 17 Nat fouls.

The visitors moved to an 18-10 quarter lead, a 33-19 halftime edge, then got down to serious scoring, as they rolled to a 54-27 advantage with eight minutes left. Allen Felt scored 19, Errow, 14 for the Nats.

Neg. St. Paul	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Dennis Baranoff	4	0	1	1	8
Lon St. Aubin	3	0	0	4	6
Rodney Guizetti	6	0	0	3	19
Dominic Jacobetti	12	2	1	3	26
Tommy Jacobetti	2	0	1	2	6
George Toranzo	1	0	0	0	2
Anthony Minala	1	0	0	0	2
Mike Gonsath	1	0	0	0	2
Jerry Brisson	1	0	0	0	2
Paul St. Onge	0	2	0	0	2
Gary Kraus	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	9	9	13	73

National Mine	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Richard Baranoff	4	1	0	3	3
Wally Poo	2	0	0	0	0
Dan Errow	6	2	1	4	14
Allen Felt	5	0	0	3	19
Bryan Walters	1	3	0	3	19
Clint Watters	1	0	2	1	2
Henry Kluski	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Wuoremaa	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	7	17	42

Referees: Morris and Koski.

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Tommy Jacobetti	2	0	1	2	6
George Toranzo	1	0	0	0	2
Anthony Minala	1	0	0	0	2
Mike Gonsath	1	0	0	0	2
Jerry Brisson	1	0	0	0	2
Paul St. Onge	0	2	0	0	2
Gary Kraus	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	9	9	13	73

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Henry Kluski	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Wuoremaa	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	7	17	42

Referees: Morris and Koski.

Trenary Tops Jets; Lusardi Scores 31

GARDEN — The Trenary Comets headed home over the 500 mark, going into tonight's game with Republic, following a 67-50 Central League victory over the Garden Jets.

Tonight's contest was postponed from Jan. 12.

Trenary and Garden matched points for two periods, with Wayne Lusardi scoring 14 points. Wayne added 17 in the last half for a total of 31, while Roy Aho had 19.

Coach Steve Ellis' Comets moved to a 47-38 margin after three periods, and continued to outscore the opposition in the last eight minutes.

Aho did an outstanding job on the boards.

Although double-teamed most of the time, Garden soph Barry Rochefort broke away for 12 baskets and 28 points, using an outcourt jump shot much of the time. Bob Laurzon hit for 14, but the Jets went down to their 14th defeat of the season.

Trenary	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Alan Rukhila	4	1	0	0	3
Tom Quarfot	4	1	0	0	3
Roy Aho	9	1	2	1	21
Wayne Lusardi	12	2	2	3	31
Gary Flynn	1	2	1	0	4
Bob Peterson	2	0	1	3	5
Mike Hawley	1	0	0	0	2
Larry Hill	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	38	11	5	12	67

Garden	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
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Lucky Discovery Started L'Anse Lake Trout Boom

BY PAT DURLING
Journal Special Correspondence

As the result of a chance discovery, ice fishermen on Keweenaw Bay are enjoying the first benefits of the multi-million dollar lamprey control and lake trout planting program aimed at restoring the once famed sport and commercial trout fishery of Lake Superior.

As he chopped his spearing hole in the lonely ice off the mouth of the Falls River near L'Anse, pike fisherman Ed Rock of L'Anse little realized that what he would see through that hole would soon cause him to be surrounded by 50 or 60 other fishing shacks and tents. For instead of the expected northern pike, Rock's spearing decoy was attacked by, of all things, a mottled, fork-tailed, trout-like fish which could be nothing but a lake trout.

Trout In 3 Weeks
When Rock replaced his hookless pike decoy with a Finnish-made "Rapala" lure which resembles a small smelt, he found the trout could be taken readily on hook and line. When word of the laker success got around — and it didn't take long — Rock found

himself in the midst of a sprouting shanty-town of fish shacks and tents. L'Anse area anglers have had good success with the Rapala lures and such traditional bobbing baits as cut sucker, live smelt and live minnows. They have been "jugging" in 20 to 25 feet of water, where they can watch the trout coming in to the bait. Rock has taken about 30 trout during the past three weeks, including a four and one-half pound beauty.

All Hatchery Reared
All the fish taken to date have been hatchery reared trout marked by distinguishing fin clips and have been identified as those planted in Keweenaw Bay by the Michigan Department of Conservation and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service during the past four years. The fish being taken are of two age groups. The first are those weighing between two and one-half and four and one-half pounds, marked by an "adipose and left ventral" or "adipose and right ventral" fin clip, which were stocked in 1960 when they were four to five inches long. The other group includes those fish weighing between one and one-quarter and one and one-half pounds, marked by a "left ventral" fin clip and traced to a 1961 planting of five and one-half inch fingerlings.

The first planting of 27,000 nine to 14-inch trout was made in 1959. They were a little over two years old, and had been reared from eggs taken on Isle Royale. An additional three-quarters of a million 16-month old trout were planted in Keweenaw Bay during the three succeeding years.

These fish were hatched from eggs by department fisheries biologists from spawning lake trout in Torch and Elk Lakes in Lower Michigan. These two downstate lakes had originally been stocked with Lake Superior lake trout, so department fisheries managers were convinced that offspring of these transplants would thrive in their new environment — a sort of "back to the lake" movement.

Two Plantings Absent
According to conservation department officials, no record of fish taken from the 1959 planting of 27,000 fish, which should be in the four and one-half to six pound class by now, or of the 1962 planting of 322,000 fingerlings, which are probably still too small to take a lure, have been reported by local anglers.

As the fishing pressure increased, the catches dropped off somewhat, and the trout appear to have scattered over a wider area. Veteran fishermen attribute this in part to the feverish pitch of last week's activity — with everybody spudding holes or slicing through the 16-inch ice with chain saws. In addition to the cluster of over 50 shanties near the L'Anse boat basin, fish shacks have gone up near Baraga and north of L'Anse, where fishermen are reporting good catches.

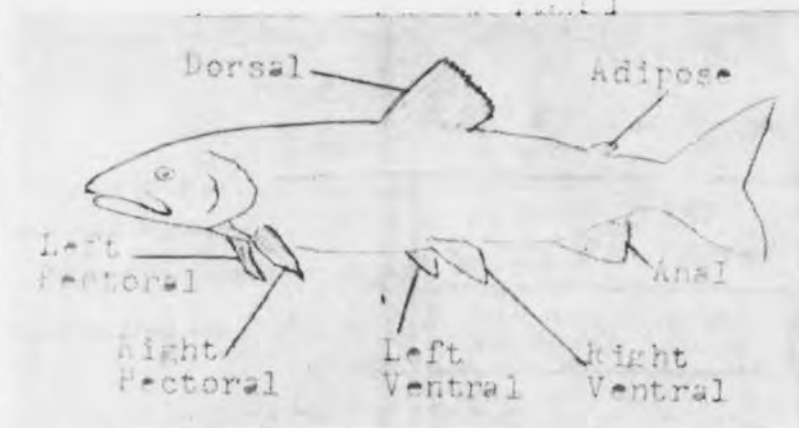
Perhaps the trout have wised up a little and are no longer willing to take the first Rapala that comes along. But the mere fact that the fork-tails are here has encouraged many fishermen to return to the sport they abandoned five years ago.



Ed Rock of L'Anse is shown with three typical lake trout taken through the ice in about 20 feet of water near the L'Anse boat basin. (Mining Journal photos).



Gear used by Rock for catching lakers consists of casting rod broken off about 15 inches from the butt, a casting reel and the Rapala lure.



Before fingerling lake trout are planted, one or more fins are clipped off to provide a means of identification. Each of the fins are labeled in line drawing above to permit anglers to determine when fish were planted. Fin clipping does not impair ability of fish to maneuver.

Change Asked In Watershed Act Would Enable Projects To Help U.P. Fish, Wildlife

Of special interest to Upper Peninsula persons attending the watershed conference in Marquette this week was the discussion of a possible change in the watershed aid act. Now, eligibility must first be established on the need for flood prevention or water management for agricultural purposes, and fish and wildlife improvements can be later made as bonus benefits. If the amendments which have been proposed are approved, better fish and wildlife management would be ample reason for approval of a project. To get federal aid, communities

MUCC Units In U.P. Meet On March 31

The annual pre-convention meeting of Upper Peninsula organizations affiliated with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs will be held at the Ludington Hotel in Escanaba on Sunday, March 31.

Purpose of the meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p. m., is to screen resolutions pertaining to conservation legislation prior to the annual statewide MUCC convention, which will be held in Iron River in June. 2 Delegates For Each Club James L. Goudreau, Detroit, MUCC president, and James L. Rouman, Lansing, MUCC executive director, are expected to attend the Escanaba meeting. Each MUCC affiliate is entitled to two voting delegates at the meeting, but all MUCC members are welcome to attend and participate in the discussions, according to Jack Sisson, Escanaba, who is in charge of arrangements.

Parks Naturalist



Mac Fridmodt (above) has been named naturalist for state parks in the Upper Peninsula, with headquarters at the Marquette regional office of the conservation department. Formerly manager of Fort Wilkins State Park in Keweenaw County, Fridmodt will now coordinate interpretive programs directed at park visitors and supervise construction of materials used in these programs.

New Trout Book, Movie Short Feature Voelker

John D. Voelker, the Upper Peninsula's best known fly fisherman, has written a new book about trout fishing and soon will appear in a movie short on fishing, which he will narrate.

The book, to be published in time for the trout season under the title "Anatomy of a Fisherman," is an outgrowth of a photo essay which appeared in Life magazine in December 1961 and which featured Voelker fishing the streams and ponds of the Upper Peninsula. "Trout Madness"

The movie short is an outgrowth of "Trout Madness," a collection of essays and short stories by the Ishpeming author and angler. The film also will be called "Trout Madness."

Long-time Marquette County prosecuting attorney and former Michigan Supreme Court justice, Voelker rose to literary prominence with the publication of his first novel, "Anatomy of a Murder," in 1958 under the pen name Robert Traver.

His next book was "Trout Madness," parts of which were reprinted in several magazines. It was "Trout Madness," perhaps, that prompted Elihu Winer, a New York City writer for motion pictures, stage and television, to write Voelker suggesting that they collaborate on the film, which Winer would produce and direct. "Voelker replied that the project was one which appealed to him," Paul Nathan writes in the current issue of Publisher's Weekly. "For a long time he's been interested in taking fishing out of the hands of the professionals, who've surrounded it with the mystique of the specialist, and giving it back to the amateurs."

Winer and a cameraman visited Voelker in Ishpeming last August and filmed the movie, "Trout Madness," which has now been edited and scored. Some of the narration for the film will be from the book of the same title.

Voelker's next book, "Anatomy of a Fisherman," will contain a text by Voelker and photos by Robert Kelly, who headed the Life team that took 1,400 pictures, from which the editors of that magazine selected a handful for the photo essay. A large selection of the pictures not used by Life will be published in the second "Anatomy."

U.P. Wildlife Described In 2 Magazines

Rainbow trout fishing in Upper Peninsula streams under adverse weather conditions is the subject of a feature article in the current issue of Field & Stream magazine. Written by Mel Ellis, the article relates his experiences and good fortune while fishing the Huron River in Baraga County in near blizzard weather.

National Geographic Article
Upper Peninsula wildlife also is the topic of an article in another leading magazine — National Geographic, which carries a treatise on Isle Royale moose and wolf packs.

Jointly written by Dr. Durward L. Allen, Purdue University wildlife professor, and L. David Mech, a graduate student, the National Geographic article is a study of "Wolves Vs. Moose on Isle Royale."

The article traces the introduction of wolves to the famous island in Lake Superior from Canada about 14 years ago, to the present. Included in the documentary is a dramatic account of a life-or-death struggle between a moose and a hungry wolf pack, accompanied by action photographs.

Audubon Head Lashes Out At Bounty Setup

"Michigan's bounty system is responsible for some of the most cruel, brutal slaughter of wild animals imaginable," says Eugene E. Kenaga of Midland, president of the Michigan Audubon Society, whose group has unleashed a new broadside at the state law which provides a bounty payment on red foxes, coyotes and bobcats.

Since 1935, \$3 1/2 million of hunting and fishing license fees has been spent on bounties throughout the state, he says, and the appeal of the bounty, which dates to 1838 and which, asserts the Audubon Society, stimulates fraud.

Not Opposed To Hunting
The Audubon president states, "The fox trapper doesn't need a good pelt to collect his cash. Trap lines are often left unattended for days. In warmer weather, animals which are caught, starve, tortured and die. Frequently, protected wildlife — bear cubs included — is maimed or killed. This callous attitude toward living things by the bounty trapper is an ugly side-effect of a system proven worthless."

Michigan Audubon, emphasizes Kenaga, is not opposed to hunting. Many of the society's members, he points out, are hunters and fishermen as well as naturalists.

Balance Of Nature
"But there still persists the mistaken belief that any animal which preys on another is a criminal and thus should be persecuted. Bounty supporters refuse to consider the role the fox, coyote and bobcat — like the protected hawk and owl — play in the balance of nature."

And a balance of nature, Kenaga asserts, still very much exists, despite the influence of man.

'Antique Practice'
The MAS president debunks the charge the fox destroys thousands of gamebirds and songbirds, and thus should be bountied. Michigan Conservation Department research shows, he says, this state's bounty system has neither increased the supply of small game nor decreased the number of predators. "It is time," Kenaga concludes, "to erase this antique practice, to stop squandering hard-to-obtain conservation dollars."

Planes To Be Used In Western U.P. Bald Eagle Survey

The bald eagle survey in Michigan received a major boost with announcement that the National Audubon Society will provide funds for an aerial count in the rugged western part of the Upper Peninsula. Sergej Postupalsky of Warren, chairman of the Michigan study, said the announcement came from Roland Clement, of the national society's headquarters in New York.

Northern Michigan OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Quick Shots

Rodney Smith, Marquette, education consultant for the conservation department, will discuss conservation education on the "Fur, Fin and Feather" program over WLUC-TV tonight at 6.

Animals bountied in the Upper Peninsula during January were: 65 coyotes, 26 bobcats and 86 foxes.

An otter that seemed to be having difficulty traveling across snow on Brevoort Lake in Mackinac County was rescued recently by Art Pecho and his son, David, of Moran. The animal, picked up by the tail, apparently was ill. When Pecho placed it in a basket, the otter immediately curled up and went to sleep. It was turned over to Conservation Officer Willis McDonald of St. Ignace.

A flock of about 25 robins has been observed throughout the winter at Muskegon Lake State Park on the Lake Superior shore in Luce County by Don Epletis, conservation prison camp crew foreman.

An albino deer has been seen in an area east and north of Shingleton by District Forester Ernest Hall of Munising and Conservation Officer Bruce Andrews of Shingleton this winter.

When Conservation Officer Arthur Savitovito of Ishpeming was called to assist state police and Negaunee city police in locating an ice fisherman reported lost on Teal Lake in Negaunee, he found the missing man's hat and fishing gear in a hole in the ice, leading to belief that the angler had drowned. But a state police check the following morning disclosed that the missing man had boarded a bus during the night bound for Kentucky.

In Marquette County, the only places singled out for mention by the conservation department in its weekly report on fishing conditions were Fish Lake and Lake Michigan, where were yielding some fair catches of northern pike.

In Alger County, some spearing success for pike was reported on 16-Mile and AuTrain Lakes. Some pike also were being taken from AuTrain Lake on tip-ups baited with chubs. Buck Bay on AuTrain Lake was producing some walleyes on live bait.

Elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula, the picture was pretty much the same. Little Bay de Noc in Delta County, one of the most popular ice fishing spots above the Straits, offered only fair to poor fishing. Very few walleyes were being taken and perch fishing was merely mediocre. In the Shallows area of the St. Marys River in Chippewa County, spearing for herring and whitefish also was reported only fair.

Bird Feeding Popular, Cheap Winter Pastime

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Writer

No expensive equipment or investment is needed for one of Michigan's most popular winter sports — feeding the birds. "But do it for your own enjoyment," advises D. W. Douglass, Lansing, bird expert with the conservation department. "Don't kid yourself that you are saving the birds or building up the population."

Ice Greatest Danger
Douglass, a bird-feeder himself, is neutral about just how much good it does.

"The birds that remain here all winter have adapted themselves to getting along in our climate," he said. Deep snow doesn't particularly bother them, he explained. The greatest danger comes with an ice storm.

'First Robin A Fake'
Contrary to popular notion, he said, the greatest variety of birds is not likely to be found in some remote northern area of the state. A farmer in Southern Michigan with a good woodlot is likely to attract more different species to his feeding station.

Douglass has another bit of news for those who every year write or call in to the editor of their local newspaper to report "the first robin of the spring."

"The first robin is a fake," he declared firmly. "It is just a robin that for some reason decided to hang around in Michigan all winter instead of migrating south with the rest of them."

Sunflower Seeds Popular
Douglass said he isn't sure why a robin decides to winter in Michigan.

Birds are attracted by seeds of all sizes. Sunflower seeds are especially popular. Sparrows and other more common birds will

clean up bread crumbs and other scraps.

Cracked corn, wheat, millet and buckwheat are good feed. If you want to get fancy, peanuts and raisins are delicacies.

Bug Eaters Like Suet
The insect-eaters, hard-pressed to find their natural diet in the winter, particularly like suet.

A little grit — sand or ground shells — is appreciated when snow and ice covers the ground. It helps the seed-eaters grind up their food.

Douglass had one plea. If you start feeding, keep it up. Birds have a regular routine for their day. Once they discover a steady source of food, they will keep coming back for a handout.

Hundred Campsites To Be Constructed At U. P. State Park

Bids from Upper Peninsula contractors for campground improvement work at Muskegon Lake State Park in Luce County are now being accepted by the conservation department.

The proposed spring project is to further develop about 100 campsites and to grade and gravel park campground roads.

Bidding specification forms and other details are available for \$3 by writing the department's parks division, Lansing 26. Sealed bids will be opened at 2 p. m., March 14, by the State Administration Department at Lansing.

This park, located north of Newberry on Lakes Muskegon and Superior, is one of the newer ones being developed under a \$5,000,000 bonding program. Previous to state park status, it was a partially improved state forest campground,

1st U.P. Deer Starvation Case Reported

Emergency tree cuttings were started recently near Ontonagon where a fawn was found dead, the conservation department reported.

The cuttings are aimed at giving the deer more browse to prevent further deaths.

This was the first report in the Upper Peninsula this winter of deer lost through starvation.

Big Wildlife Toll On Roads Shown In U.P.

Conservation Officer Alex McLean of Newberry counted the carcasses of 515 birds and animals killed on highways in his patrol area in Luce County during 1962.

As in previous years, porcupines led the list of fatalities, with 250 counted. Rabbits were the next most prevalent victims, 140 of them meeting death under car wheels.

Other victims counted by McLean were 47 woodchucks, 30 deer, 26 muskrats, 7 muskrats, 3 raccoons, 2 skunks, 1 bear, 1 black squirrel, 1 mink and 1 owl.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp WET-FLY TIPS

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WETTING A WET FLY WITH SALIVA BEFORE USING IT WILL MAKE IT SINK EASIER AT THE START OF FISHING. MUD FISH SLIME, OR COMMERCIAL PREPARATIONS ALSO HELP TO SINK A WET FLY QUICKLY.
ONCE A WET FLY IS SOAKED, AVOID FALSE CASTS BETWEEN ACTUAL CASTS!
AVOID "FALSE CASTING" BETWEEN ACTUAL CASTS!
WETTING A WET FLY WITH SALIVA BEFORE USING IT WILL MAKE IT SINK EASIER AT THE START OF FISHING. MUD FISH SLIME, OR COMMERCIAL PREPARATIONS ALSO HELP TO SINK A WET FLY QUICKLY.
ONCE A WET FLY IS SOAKED, AVOID FALSE CASTS BETWEEN ACTUAL CASTS—WHIPPING A FLY BACK AND FORTH DRIES IT SO IT RESISTS SINKING AGAIN. A GREASED LEADER SHOULDN'T BE USED—IT RESISTS SINKING A FLY.

A HOUSE CAT FOR DECOYING CROWS

FEW HUNTERS KNOW THAT YELLOWISH HOUSE CATS ARE GOOD DECOYS.
CROW DECOY

A CAT MAY BE STAKED IN A CLEARING ON THE GROUND WITH A STRONG CORD, SURROUNDED BY DECOYS, OR PLACED IN A BIRD CAGE TO HANG IN A TREE.
CROWS MAY BE HAILED WITH A "LOOK HERE" DISCOVERY CALL, OR ATTRACTED BY THE GURGLING CRIBS OF A CROW IN DISTRESS, CALLING FOR HELP.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

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 meets, Lansing.
MARCH 9-10 — Junior sectional national rifle championship, Marquette.
MARCH 15 — Northern pike, walleye and muskellunge season closes on inland lakes.
MARCH 17-23 — National Wildlife Week.

Deer Browse Improved By Use Of Fertilizer

The National Wildlife Federation reports that two California biologists have found that fertilizers can be used effectively to increase growth and palatability of deer food plants.

R. P. Gibbens and Rex D. Pieper have shown that ammonium phosphate applications cause selective thinning and browsing, improve watershed values, and offer the game manager an effective tool for habitat manipulation on brush ranges where soil fertility is a limiting factor.

CARIBOU TRACE

Part of a woodland caribou antler was found in an old peat bog near Lapeer last summer, the second piece of recorded evidence ever unearthed to indicate that the animal once ranged over southern Michigan. The first discovery was made in 1940 near Minden City in Sanilac County.



Shown at the watershed conference held in Marquette this week are, from left, Glenn Gregg, Marquette, regional parks and recreation supervisor, Michigan Department of Conservation; Dr. Albert S. Mowery, Upper Peninsula extension director for Michigan State University; Wendell Sanda, Stephenson, member, State Soil Conservation Committee; William J. Rajala, Sundell, field representative, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee; Warner H. Bickola, Marquette, county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, western U. P. district, and Del Meister, Marquette, area soil conservationist.—(MSU photo).