

Gov. Romney May Seek Resignation Of State Pharmacy Board Director

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney said today he may ask Michigan Pharmacy Board Director David M. Moss to resign as a result of disclosures in a controversial drug store licensing case.

Amendment Bars Vote On ADC-U Bill

LANSING (AP) — A fight over one and possibly two amendments stood today as an obstacle to House approval of a bill qualifying Michigan to take part in the federal Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed program.

The measure awaited a vote after the House Ways and Means Committee delivered it to the floor with recommendations for passage and immediate effect.

Supporters say local welfare departments would save some \$9 million and the state would save nearly \$80,000 a year after costs of administering the program.

The bill's future was briefly in doubt Thursday when the Ways and Means Committee's decision to report it out was held up by arguments over an amendment sought by Rep. Carroll Newton, R-Detroit.

Newton seeks to combine the Detroit and Wayne County welfare departments under the bill — a move which would benefit Detroit but place a heavier burden on out-county areas by shifting the bulk of the city's welfare costs to the county budget.

Each schoolday morning and afternoon a caravan of several cars carrying high school students makes the journey across the ice bridge. The students—riding in some places on 20 inches of ice over 90 feet of water—have written permission from parents that they can make the trip.

Residents are both afraid of the new journey and intrigued by it.

Meteorologist Arthur Myers of the Sault Ste. Marie Weather Bureau says January and February were the two coldest months in this northern Great Lakes region since 1918.

Until Feb. 14, the Chippewa County ferry was in service. But, when the steering gear broke for the third time in the pressure of the 18 inches of ice, Capt. Holly Seaman gave up. He tied the ferry to the dock at DeTour village on the mainland.

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow and somewhat warmer tonight, low 15 to 20; mostly cloudy Saturday, mild temperatures and chance of light snow, high around 30. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

was singled out for criticism by Coleman's report. Romney told newsmen a new director appointed to replace Moss "would be in a position to take whatever other action were necessary."

The five-member Pharmacy Board, some of whose members also were criticized in Coleman's inquiry report, reappointed Moss to his post in January without telling the administration they intended to take such action.

Coleman's report said the board was unreasonably slow and unfair in denying the license, and charged abuse of power and discrimination against the firm.

Testimony in hearings, he said, revealed the board denied the license last Sept. 26 for alleged violations of which some of its own members, also pharmacists, were guilty.

Coleman summed up his report by saying that, if he were asked to make a final decision on questions of law in the case, he would rule that the board was guilty of abusing its powers.

"It clearly held the plaintiff (SuperX) to 'standards' not practiced by members of the board, not 'believed in' by the board, discriminated against the plaintiff and did not grant a fair hearing," Coleman said.

According to the report, Board Chairman Philip Cowan of Highland Park and member Frank Reilly—both of whom are registered pharmacists—testified they had filled orders for barbiturates without written prescriptions within the last year.

Such violations at the SuperX Battle Creek Store, Coleman's report said, were the only reason stated by the board for denying the license.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The change the Soviet Union and the United States may have over the end of the nuclear arms race now appears to be collapsing under the weight of a new disarmament deadlock.

This, at least, is the grim view of the current state of East-West arms control negotiations held by some high officials responsible for U. S. policy.

It is a view subject to sharp dispute.

Does Chance Exist? A serious question can be raised as to whether any real chance of accord between Moscow and Washington has existed since the start of the cold war—or will exist while the cold war continues.

Some authorities say "until you can settle the Berlin problem, until Moscow and Peking abandon their ambitions to take over the world, how can you expect to disarm?"

But for 17 years the United States has operated on the assumption that disarmament may be possible. That hope persists today.

The hope rests now, as in the past, on a deeper belief that at some point the Soviet Union will begin to change its fundamental world position and move toward agreements with the West. Then the often-cited need of all nations to avoid destruction in a great nuclear war could begin to have its impact.

What makes the present stalemate at Geneva critical is that recent Soviet actions have dealt a severe blow to this deeper belief—a precisely when American leaders thought it might finally be justified by what had seemed to be some new trends in Soviet policy.

Optimism

One other fact of basic importance in Washington's view entered into the calculation of American officials. This was—and is—that with France already in the process of becoming a nuclear power it was only a question of time and probably not a very long time until Red China would explode a nuclear device and introduce a wholly new and dangerous element into the world power balance.

It has therefore seemed to officials here that the period between the ending of the Cuban crisis and the further spread of nuclear weapons—a period of respite marked also by wide-open splits in both the Communist and Western camps—offered an unusually hopeful prospect for progress toward a disarmament breakthrough.

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Cubans Charge Vessel Rammed By Destroyer

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New York Post To Resume Publication After 84 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the New York Post, has broken away from the publishers of the city's other major newspapers and announced that her afternoon tabloid will resume publication Monday.

Her decision leaves four newspapers shut down by a printers' strike and four others closed voluntarily.

Mrs. Schiff said Thursday, "I think the strike has gone on long enough. I see no evidence on a settlement."

Mrs. Schiff, owner and editor-in-chief of the Post, and four other publishers shut down their papers when the printers struck against four dailies 84 days ago.

Talks in the contract dispute continue today with Mayor Robert F. Wagner serving as chief mediator.

The Publishers Association of New York City, which represents the major newspapers in dealings with craft unions, said in a statement that Mrs. Schiff's break "does not alter the firm determination of the other publishers

in the association to continue to press for a satisfactory agreement to end the current strike."

Mrs. Schiff resigned from the association a short time before her announcement at a news conference.

Amory Bradford, vice president of the struck New York Times and chief negotiator for the publishers' association, said Mrs. Schiff's move was "a great mistake on her part, which is bound to stiffen the union's position and may well prolong the strike."

"Very Hopeful" Elmer Brown, president of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, said "I'm very hopeful that this step will encourage others to do likewise."

Brown made the statement to newsmen as he arrived Thursday night. Wagner summoned him from the union headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., to participate in the resumed peace talks.

Bertram A. Powers, president of striking printers Local 6, stood beside Mrs. Schiff as she announced her intention to reopen the Post, founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton and the city's newspaper.

"I certainly do." When asked by a newsmen if he thought Mrs. Schiff's action would shorten the strike, Powers said: "I certainly do. The other afternoon papers will not miss the fact that their competitor is publishing."

The two other afternoon newspapers announced they will stick with the publishers association in its stand toward the printers. These papers—the Journal-American and the World-Telegram & Sun—are struck.

China Dares Russ To Air Both Sides

TOKYO (AP)—Red China dared the Soviet Union today to let Peking beam its side of the ideological dispute with Moscow to the rest of the Communist world.

Peking accused Moscow of jamming Red China's broadcasts to prevent Communist bloc countries from hearing Mao Tse-tung's side of the argument. It called the followers of Soviet Premier Khrushchev cowardly as mice.

The new propaganda barrage aimed at the Kremlin was distributed by the New China News Agency. It quoted from an article in Red Flag, theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party.

Red Flag pointed out that the Chinese Communists last week had published the anti-Peking views of Khrushchev, The Communist party newspaper Pravda and the premier's French supporters in his quarrel with the Chinese.

"Cowardly, As Mice" "Cowardly as mice," Red Flag continued, "they are scared to death, they dare not let the people of their own countries see our articles for themselves and have endeavored to impose a water-tight embargo. They are even using a powerful station to jam our broadcasts to prevent people from listening."

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News In Brief

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard said today the Queen Elizabeth radioed that a small single-engine plane plunged into the Atlantic 235 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and sank immediately. The ship said it saw no survivors.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has served notice the United States will not tolerate use of Soviet troops to suppress an uprising in Cuba.

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony (Tony) Anastasio, 57, dynamic boss of the Brooklyn waterfront who battled other leaders of the Longshoremen's Union as "oil slick" employer, died today in a Brooklyn hospital.

Hart Suggests Race To Decide Olympic Bidder

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Bob Kennedy Won't Seek Presidency

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The Defense Department released this photo said the Soviet plane was over a U. S. Navy carrier in Washington, Feb. 28, of what it identified as a rier task force when the picture was made late in Soviet twin-jet bomber flying over the Pacific Ocean northwest of Japan. The department

Russ Jets Eye Yank Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's announcement that long range Soviet reconnaissance jets flew over four U.S. Navy carriers at sea was intended to disarm any Soviet propaganda bomb before it was dropped, informed sources said today.

These sources indicated Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sought to beat the Soviets to the punch—for example to any claim that the flights were undetected when he told his news conference Thursday of such overflights in the North Atlantic and North Pacific during the past month.

Another possible aim could have been to neutralize Soviet complaints that U.S. warplanes had buzzed and trailed Soviet ships on the high seas.

In any event, questions about the vulnerability of carriers were raised by McNamara's disclosure that four heavy Soviet reconnaissance bombers flew thousands of miles from the Soviet Union — straight to the 75,000-ton carrier Forrestal southeast of the Azores last Friday.

But the Navy stoutly denied that the Red flights over the Forrestal on Feb. 22 and over the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, the Kitty Hawk and the Princeton earlier showed them up as vulnerable.

Officers noted that the Forrestal's departure from the Mediterranean for the United States had been announced. They said it was traveling the Great Circle route, a normal shipping lane; that it had no air patrols out and that its heavy radar and radar output made it easy for the Soviets to home in.

In a war or emergency situation the Navy said, none of these conditions would apply.

SEBEWAING (AP) — An 85-year-old man was in jail today on an open charge of murder in the death of his wife of 63 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Welther, 79, was found dead in the basement of her home Monday. Her husband, Andrew, former blacksmith, was arrested Thursday after her funeral.

Deoying the charge, Welther demanded examination at his arraignment before Justice Gordon Walker. No date was set. Welther was remanded to the Huron County jail at Bad Axe.

Sheriff Merritt Mc Bride said a blood-stained club was found in the basement. An autopsy indicated Mrs. Welther died of head injuries.

Whether reported his wife's death to authorities. He said she apparently had suffered a stroke and fallen down the basement stairs.

Paris (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle faced a serious domestic crisis today. Stubborn coal miners defied him on an issue dearer to them than Algeria or international grandeur—wages.

Communist, Catholic and Socialist unions challenged de Gaulle and began in indefinite strike in France's nationalized coal mines.

They did not make similar explanations for the flights over the Kitty Hawk in the North Pacific between Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, over the Enterprise in the North Atlantic on Feb. 12 and 13, and the Princeton in the North Pacific between Feb. 13 and 16.

McNamara replied with a terse "no" when asked whether there has been any Soviet reconnaissance over North America.

"None of the Soviet aircraft showed hostile intent," McNamara said of the four heavy "Bear" aircraft which came in over the Forrestal in two waves.

The defense secretary said the four-engine, swept-wing Soviet planes were intercepted and tailed by U.S. Air Force jet fighters as they passed east of Iceland.

They were not challenged or attacked because they were reconnaissance versions, not rigged as bomb carriers, McNamara said.

Knowledgeable sources said the Soviet planes traveled about 3,500 miles each way to reach the Forrestal.

McNamara said this country does not intend to ask the Soviet government why it engages in these overflights.

The incidents occurred in international waters, he observed, and "the Soviet aircraft had a legal right to be in the air over those waters."

AP NEWS ANALYSIS: Deadlock Dims Hopes For End To Arms Race

The high optimism about the chances for a nuclear test ban which prevailed here within the past two months was born in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis.

There is no doubt that President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other leaders felt some great results might flow from the easing of the nerve-racking confrontation of the United States and the Soviet Union over Cuba last October.

This optimism was prevalent when Soviet Premier Khrushchev last Dec. 19 sent a note to the President reversing his stand on international inspection to police a test ban inside the Soviet Union as well as on the territory of the United States and Britain. He said he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year. This was contrary to the position which he had taken in November 1961.

Khrushchev had said during the Cuban crisis that he was willing to have on-site inspection of the removal of Soviet missiles and bombers from Cuba and a change in his position on that issue of the test ban negotiations had been expected.

One other fact of basic importance in Washington's view entered into the calculation of American officials. This was—and is—that with France already in the process of becoming a nuclear power it was only a question of time and probably not a very long time until Red China would explode a nuclear device and introduce a wholly new and dangerous element into the world power balance.

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An official report carried in Havana newspapers identified the U.S. destroyer as the Harold J. Ellison.

HI-POCKETS YOU WOULDN'T WANT YOUR NEWS-PAPERBOY TO GO IN-THE-HOLE? BUY HIM ON COLLECTION DAY

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Seeks Redress



Exotic dancer Beverly Jean Powers, left, known professionally as "Miss Beverly Hills," charged in a Los Angeles court that her head was injured in a two-car collision involving actress France Nuyen, right. Miss Powers is asking \$100,000 damages. (NEA Telephotos)

French Miners Defy De Gaulle On Wages

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle faced a serious domestic crisis today. Stubborn coal miners defied him on an issue dearer to them than Algeria or international grandeur—wages.

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The government agreed to a demonstration strike today and Saturday. But it said if the miners do not return to work Monday, they will be drafted into the army. If they do not return then, they will be liable to fines and imprisonment after trial by tough military courts.

Other unions awaited the outcome of the test of strength. Workers in the gas and electric systems and the railways—all operated by the government—want more money.

The government contends wages increases for the miners will set off a general rise in wages and that in turn will produce an inflationary spiral. The miners say France is booming and it's time they got their share.

Reports from the major coal mining area about 110 miles north of Paris said that more than 95 per cent of the miners failed to report to the pits this morning. In less important mines the number of strikers ranged from 75 to 93 per cent.

Earnings A French coal miner earns the equivalent of \$5.80 a day. The Socialist Workers' Force said the miners want an 11 per cent increase to equal workers' scales in other French industries. They also want to reduce the present 46.3-hour work week progressively to 40 hours with no loss of pay.

1,000 Latins Trained For Espionage In Cuba

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Operation Action-U.P. Launched Here Today; Ebasco Survey Studied

Operation Action-U.P., initiated by a group of influential sponsors from both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, were meeting in Marquette this afternoon to map plans today for an attack on economic problems that beset the 16,500 square miles of Michigan above the Straits of Mackinac.

Sessions were being held at Northern Michigan University. Sponsors had before them a blue print drawn by Ebasco Services Inc. of New York City after a new study of the north country's economy. A similar survey was conducted there by Ebasco in 1952.

Some 30 top executives of industry, education and business were to review the new report and its recommendations. From Michigan and outside firms with a stake in the Upper Peninsula, they make up the Council for Operation Action-U.P.

The council is headed by Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit Edison Co., and Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern, as co-chairman.

With today's session, Operation Action-U.P. was to open offices in the Marquette Club Building here, with William F. Wilson, former city manager of Buchanan, Mich., as executive manager.

The new Ebasco report, released Thursday in Detroit, recommended a single agency to develop a well-balanced economy in the Upper Peninsula, adding: "It must be recognized that the U. P. cannot achieve its economic development goals from fragmented effort. The area cannot support many organizations whose programs, to some extent, are duplicating and competing."

The Ebasco study was made for the Michigan Economic Development Commission, which was told that Operation Action-U.P. could be the nucleus of a team effort to carry out a long-range program of development of the area.

The report said: "It does not seem possible or even desirable at this time to attempt to merge all present development groups (already operating in the Upper Peninsula) into one new organization. . . Prudence dictates that the permanent Upper Peninsula organization to carry out the recommended program, should evolve in stages rather than be set up 'full blown' overnight."

Recommendations Listed
William Rooney, who conducted the Ebasco study, recommended that Operation Action-U.P.:

1. Coordinate the promotion and development efforts of all groups working for economic betterment of the area.
2. Provide representation for all walks of life in the U. P. and encompass all facets of the area's economy.
3. Solicit and guide research and development assistance which is available from many sources outside the area.
4. Assure adequate and continuing consideration of long-range needs, as well as prompt action for the solution of pressing problems.

"While the soundness of a long-range program must be one which is of, by and for the people of the Upper Peninsula," Rooney said, "this does not preclude the use of any assistance (services or financial) which may be made available from sources outside the U.P."

The Upper Peninsula, although rich in natural resources such as copper and iron and timber, lost 65 plants and 4,000 jobs between 1954 and 1958.

Mrs. Ferenz' Death Due To Accident; Rites Tomorrow

City police said today that an investigation into the death of Mrs. Margaret Ferenz, 60, Marquette school teacher, indicates her death by asphyxiation was "without question an accident."

Mrs. Ferenz, who had been here



Indian Priest To Give Talk At Northern

The Rev. K. K. Chandy, a representative of the Indian Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at the Northern Michigan University Student Center on Thursday, March 7, at 8 p. m.

Sponsored by the NMI Wesley Foundation, Chandy will speak on "The 'New Nation' and the Nation States." He is currently a minister-priest of the newly formed Church of South India and the director of the Christa Ashram in Mangalam, India, which seeks to promote reconciliation in tension areas, provide famine relief, children's aid, and other services.

Influenced by Gandhi
Born in 1908, Chandy received his B.A. degree and did graduate work at Madras Christian College and Woodbrooke College in Birmingham, England. He is a devout Christian who has been deeply influenced by Gandhi and he served as the first Honorary General Secretary of the Indian Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The public is invited to attend.

DANCE

SATURDAY
10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
ELKS AND THEIR LADIES
MUSIC BY BOB WOLF'S
"SHORELINERS"
ELKS TEMPLE MARQUETTE 145 W. WASH.
VISITING ELKS AND THEIR LADIES ARE WELCOME

Obituary

MISS MARY MULVEY
Funeral services for Miss Mary M. Mulvey, who died Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 10 tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Cathedral, instead of at 9, as previously announced. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where the parish Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight.

Mrs. Gibbs Dies; Services Tomorrow

Mrs. C. E. (Mildred) Gibbs, 61, died yesterday following an illness of one and a half years. She was hospitalized for five and a half months.

Mrs. Gibbs was born Dec. 2, 1902 in Marquette. She was a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Marquette, and had been employed as a nurse for many years in Detroit before returning to Marquette.

She was a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Presque Isle Chapter No. 403, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Gibbs is survived by her husband and one brother, Henning R. Anderson, Marquette.

Services will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Otto Magnusson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

March Begins In Marquette Like Lamb

Marquette residents were pleasantly surprised by milder temperatures again this morning and promises of warmer weather over the weekend, as March opened like a lamb.

A general moderating trend is expected to last until Tuesday or Wednesday and, for the first time in weeks, the forecast makes no mention of very cold temperatures.

At 9 this morning the temperature was 15, but it seemed warmer because there was almost no wind. Even puddles, Mind You!

The sun was out 90 per cent of the time from dawn to dusk yesterday and the sunshine, plus a high of 20 degrees at 3:30 in the afternoon, caused puddles on downtown streets.

With a low of 7 above early yesterday, the average temperature for the day was 14, or eight degrees below normal. The overnight low was 12, at 6:30 a. m.

Fred Mueller, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau here, said this morning that there are no cold high pressure areas in the immediate offing and the wind flow is generally more westerly than northwesterly, which should bring mild Pacific air, rather than Arctic air, into the area.

Other temperatures around the Peninsula this morning were seven at both the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, two at Calumet, one at Sault Ste. Marie, 14 at both Escanaba and Iron Mountain and 16 at Ironwood.

There was no precipitation yesterday or overnight and snow depth here still stands at 17 inches.

Today the mercury was expected to rise to a high in the mid-20s. Occasional light snow, along with cloudy periods, was also expected today.

Warmer temperatures are predicted for tonight, with lows expected to range from 15 to 20 degrees. Mostly cloudy skies, a chance of light snow and mild temperatures are predicted for tomorrow and the outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy and continued mild.

Temperatures are expected to average only three to six degrees below normal during the next five days. Normal range for the five-day period is from 16 to 29. A cold front about Tuesday or Wednesday is expected to end the moderating trend.

Precipitation during the five-day period is expected to total one to two-tenths of an inch in periods of light snow tonight, tomorrow, and again about Monday or Tuesday.



JOHN KOZLOWSKI

Two More Qualify For Journal Trip

Two more Mining Journal newspaperboys have qualified for the educational trip to Washington, D. C., this spring in the newspaper's economy reading plan contest.

In the contest, subscribers are offered a combination newspaper and/or magazine subscription at special rates. A choice of three or four national magazines are offered.

Boys must earn 50 points to qualify and 100 points to win a free trip. (Those with more than 50 can "buy" the difference to make the Washington trip.)

John Kozlowski, 14, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William Kozlowski, 274 Commando St., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, has the highest standing so far, with 82 points. This is the third year he has won the trip.

He has been on the route (Route 5 at Sawyer) three years and has 88 papers to deliver. He is in the ninth grade at Gwin High School. Has Pina Roubi.

Tom Roy, 14-year-old son of Mr.



TOM ROY

and Mrs. Norman Roy, 945 Waldo St., Marquette, is the other qualifier, the third from Marquette.

A freshman at Gravelaet High School, Roy has been on Route 6 C (the Piqua Location) for two years. Newspaperboys earn two points for a newspaper order, two points for a magazine order and six points for a combination newspaper-magazine order. Subscribers may choose the magazines from a list of 40 national publications.

Desmarais Heads Skin Diving Club

Ken Desmarais, Harvey, was elected president at a meeting of the Hiawatha Skin Diving Club this week.

Desmarais succeeds Howard Hildebrand, Marquette, as president of the organization. Ray Ranta, Marquette, was re-elected vice president and Jerry Doucette, Ishpeming, was named secretary-treasurer.

The Marquette area skin diving club, in addition to recreational activities, makes itself available for both winter and summer rescue work.

25 Club Members
The club members meet on alternate Wednesdays throughout the year in clubrooms located in the old Mining Journal building on W. Washington St.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to contact one of the officers, Desmarais said.

Great Lakes Shippers Win Temporary Victory

LANSING (AP) — Great Lakes shipping interests have won a temporary victory over southern railroads, reports Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Kelley said a petition requesting freight rates favoring southern railroads hauling wheat and flour to gulf ports be suspended has been granted.

The Interstate Commerce Commission said the rates, due to go into effect March 1, will be suspended for seven months to hear complaints.

Kelley said the low rates could hurt the economy of Michigan and all the Great Lakes shipping states, by taking trade away from major port cities such as Detroit.

It would nullify the millions of dollars spent on the St. Lawrence Seaway and deepening of connecting channels in the Great Lakes, he said.

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

WANTED TO BUY

Used Upright Piano,
Electric Clothes Dryer
and 30" Electric Stove
with Oven.

NORDIC THEATRE

HELD OVER!

NOW thru SAT.
EVES. 7:00 & 9:02

THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!

CHARLTON HESTON
VIVETTE MIMIEUX
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
FRANCE NUYEN
JAMES DARREN

DIAMOND HEAD

NORDIC • STARTS SUNDAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN
TREVOR HOWARD
CAPUCINE

THE LON

Teacher Salaries On Rise; NMU Graduates Started At \$4,734

Teachers' salaries are on the upswing in Michigan, according to Robert Ferguson, Escanaba, Michigan Education Association Field Services Division.

Ferguson, who is MEA staff representative to the Upper Peninsula, bases his conclusions on a report from the MEA Research Division. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

The average salary for instructional personnel in Michigan, classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, excluding salaries paid superintendents, for 1962-63 was \$6,544 or \$249 more than the previous year.

The average salary for a classroom teacher for the current year is \$6,444 which is an increase of \$249 over the school year of 1961-62.

Survey Figures Given
The increased salary paid beginning teachers has boosted this average as living costs go up and boards of education compete for the best talent among June graduates of colleges and universities.

A survey of last year's June graduates entering teaching reports that the highest salary paid beginners in public schools for this year was \$5,350.

June graduates of Northern

700 Vehicle Plates Sold In Day Here

Approximately 700 motor vehicle licenses were sold yesterday before the 7 p.m. deadline at the Michigan secretary of state's branch office here.

However, Mrs. Gertrude M. Jandron, who is in charge of the branch office, said that in comparison to last year, about 600 less automobile license tabs were issued before the Feb. 28 deadline this year.

With no exceptions permitted, drivers of vehicles bearing outdated 1963 plates will now be ticketed by city, county and state law enforcement officers.

Mrs. Jandron noted that the decline in license sales here this year follows a state-wide pattern.

A breakdown of 1963 licenses sold at the branch office between Nov. 1 and the deadline yesterday follows, with the 1962 figures for the same period in parentheses:

Passenger, 7,400 (7,996); commercial, 499 (482); pickup trucks, 437 (458); small trailers, 271 (325); and large trailers, 50 (50).

The Mining Journal
Published by
166

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., daily except Sunday and legal holidays at Marquette, Michigan and special rates for Upper Peninsula interests. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n.

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Minimum salary of \$4,800 reaching \$9,600 in 10 years for a B.A. degree. This year 67 school districts employing more than 28,349 teachers pay a minimum of \$4,800 to \$5,399.

SPECIAL . . .

McCoy "35" Red Head
Stunt ENGINES
Reg. 5.95 SPECIAL 3.39
PIPES & TOBACCO
Regular and Aromatic
PIPE MIXTURES
JOE FINE
NEWS • HOBBY SHOP
Cor. Wash. & 4th — Marquette

SPECIAL KIDDIES' MATINEE-DELFT

SATURDAY at 1:30 P.M.
MARK TWAIN'S
"ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN"
STARRING
EDDIE HODGES TONY RANDALL
PLUS
CARTOON — "EVERGLADE RAID"
CARTOON — "A CHILLY RECEPTION"
OUT AT 3:31

DELFT THEATRE

TONITE & SAT!
6:45 & 8:15
— TWIN HITS! —

In the flak-filled skies over Berlin... On the blood-stained beaches of Normandy... In the infested jungles of the South Pacific... Aboard crippled carriers that withstood the fanatical Kamikaze attacks... You are on the spot -- An eye witness to the war that shook the world!



THE SMASHING OF THE REICH
On the American screen at last! All of World War 2! Astonishing and absolutely authentic!

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JUMBO

DEAN JAGGER
PANAVISION METROCOLOR

U.P. Milk Industry Creates Price Inquiry Committee; Two From District On Group

Upper Michigan's milk industry has created a committee to lead the effort to keep markets for Upper Peninsula-produced milk.

Action was taken at a meeting in Escanaba this week. First project of the committee will be an advertising campaign throughout the Upper Peninsula, which will be varied by areas to serve needs.

The Escanaba Area was reported to be the one in which Wisconsin dairy firms are now making their most intensive sales efforts.

Hartwig, Little Named

The committee will be composed of Bernard Dahl, Sault Ste. Marie, representing the Michigan Milk Producers Association, a cooperative which markets milk for the U. P. producers and which has also entered dairy manufacture in the U. P.; William Jilbert, Calumet, representing the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers Association; Hugo Kivi, Escanaba, representing the Michigan Farm Bureau; Richard T. Hartwig, Marquette, Michigan State University agricultural economist, and Jack Little, Chatham, MSU extension dairyman in the U. P.

In a review of U. P. milk marketing, the dairy industry representatives agreed that the new drop price marketing of milk by Wisconsin dairies in the U. P. has created a very serious situation for U. P. dairies.

It was questioned if U. P. dairies could meet the competition of the drop price charges on large volumes of bottled milk and survive.

Big Slash In Ironwood

The Escanaba area milk market prices have not broken under the pressure of the reduced prices yet, but the meeting was told that some milk is being sold in Rhineland, Wis., for 86 cents a gallon that is being sold in Ironwood for 69 cents.

The dairymen said that if present trends continued Upper Peninsula dairymen will die and remove a \$12 million annual business from support of U. P. communities, stores, schools, and local government.

Delta County, for example, had 12 milk processing plants in 1948 and now has 2. The picture is duplicated rather generally around the Upper Peninsula, but varies in intensity with distance from the Wisconsin border.

Fair Trade Bill Endorsed

The meeting endorsed the dairy products fair trade bill which has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature. It would prohibit the sale of milk below production cost and other unfair practices.

The intent of the meeting was to draw into a program of U. P. milk marketing inquiry and promotion all the elements of Peninsula agriculture, as the implications of the threat to U. P. dairy farming go beyond that biggest segment of U. P. agriculture.

The meeting was attended by 20 dairy industry representatives including William Jilbert, of Jilbert Dairy, Calumet; Dale Long of Traverse City, representing the Michigan Milk Producers Association, and area MMPA representatives Bernard Dahl, Sault Ste. Marie; John Trojahn, Ironwood; and Ted Barrett, Marquette; Hugo Kivi of the Farm Bureau; Clayton Ford, Cornell, of the Delta County Milk Producers Association; Rick Hartwig and Jack Little of MSU; Frank Molinaro, Iron Mountain, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP), and other agencies.

The new committee will meet in Escanaba on March 4 to plan the advertising program which will be one of its first undertakings, along with its legislative effort.



Dr. Fred C. Sabin (right), Marquette, is shown being congratulated by Gov. George W. Romney, following the announcement that Dr. Sabin had been elected chairman of the Marquette County Republican Committee. Gov. Romney said he was keenly interested in building up the GOP Party in Michigan on a county level. Dr. Sabin, elected by the county's Republican candidates, succeeds Walter R. Scanlon of Ishpeming, who has served in the post almost two years. (Mining Journal photo).

Dr. F. C. Sabin Elected Chairman Of County Republican Party

Dr. Fred C. Sabin of Marquette has been elected chairman of the Marquette County Republican Committee, it was announced today.

Dr. Sabin, an ophthalmologist, was elected by the county's Republican candidates, to succeed Walter R. Scanlon of Ishpeming, who served in the post almost two years.

Other officers of the committee are Mrs. Lavonne Lindroos, Ishpeming, vice chairman; Francis Domperre, Negaunee, secretary, and Robert M. Ling, Marquette, treasurer.

City chairmen are Don Tripp, Ishpeming; Francis Domperre, Negaunee, and Kenneth W. Brenner, Marquette.

Dr. Richard G. Haight, Negaunee Township, is the township chairman. Lincoln B. Frazier of Marquette is the finance chairman.

Endorsing a philosophy advocated by Benjamin Franklin, Dr. Sabin said he is participating in politics because he believes it is every citizen's duty to do so under the American system of Government.

Backs New Constitution

Franklin said that if one does not take an active part in political activity, this person has no right to complain about his government, "and I feel the same way," Dr. Sabin added.

Dr. Sabin asserted that the recent conventions held in Grand Rapids of the two major parties "show that the Democratic Party is a party of special interest groups, whereas the Republican Party is the party of citizens, controlled by no individual or special interest group."

The new county GOP chairman, in strongly endorsing the proposed new constitution, which also has the backing of Gov. George Romney and practically all non-partisan groups, pointed out that the Republicans are for those in power in the Democratic Party are against, the new constitution.

"The Democrats have professed to be the party for social legislation and advances," he said, "but

son was ticketed by state police Feb. 15 for driving 50 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on Washington St.

For improper passing on a hill, Esther E. Chenail, 1436 Lynn St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The summons was issued by state police Saturday on County Road 553 in Sands Township.

Driving Too Fast

James M. Smith, Wright St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving too fast for conditions. City police ticketed him Jan. 26 following an accident at the corner of Wright St. and Van Evera Ave.

Esther S. Johnson, 400 E. Arch St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for failure to yield the right-of-way. She was ticketed by city police Sunday following an accident at the corner of Lee and Magnetic Sts.

NBC News' Vanocur To Give Address At Northern Tuesday

NBC News' White House correspondent, Sander Vanocur, will be the guest speaker at the Northern Michigan University assembly program next Tuesday, March 5.

The public is invited to attend the program which will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Kaye Hall auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

As one of the few Americans who have been staff reporters on daily newspapers of England, Vanocur's varied assignments included the retirement of Winston Churchill and the romance of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend.

Various Assignments Noted

For NBC News, Vanocur's assignments have included the 1958 Sirochial school fire-disaster in Chicago, in which 93 children were injured, to the Mikoyan and Khrushchev tours of the United States, as well as the desegregation defiance in Little Rock.

More recently, he covered the campaign of Sen. Kennedy from his key primary fights to his election as President.

Early in 1961, the outstanding news correspondent was assigned to the White House.

In his new post, Vanocur scored major beats when he was first to predict the Vienna summit conference of President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Born in Cleveland, Vanocur was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1950 and went to England to attend the London School of Economics.

In 1952, he entered the U. S. Army serving two years in Austria and Germany. Later he worked for the Manchester Guardian and the New York Times, before joining NBC News as Washington correspondent.

He was transferred to Chicago as Mid-western Correspondent the following year where he served until his 1961 assignment to the White House.

It is a move which we have determined by studies will give us the most efficient and economical performance of staff functions as they apply throughout the Upper Peninsula because of the centralized location of Marquette."

Occupying quarters on the second floor of its business office at 148 W. Washington St. here, the north district staff will be ready for business Monday morning, Farley said.

Last December, Michigan Bell completed a portion of the relocation when it moved its district engineering staff operations from Menominee to Marquette.

Emphasizing that the overall move affects only staff duties which have no direct relationship to the public, Farley pointed out that the shift to Marquette in no way will affect service to telephone users in the Menominee area.

Personnel Involved

Scheduling of the move of the commercial and plant staffs was made last year and set for March 1, Farley said, when the company's lease on quarters in the Spies Building in Menominee expires.

Among Bell personnel moving to Marquette with the March 1 order will be Farley, Richard Swanson, Harvey Falk and Raymond Bero.

Hart Says Cuba Probe Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upcoming Senate probe of the Bay of Pigs fiasco and subsequent developments in Cuba is necessary to clarify the situation, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said today.

Hart said his objection to the criticism by some Republicans of the administration's handling of the Cuban issue is that "they may do a disservice in distracting the people from what went on there."

It is true, he said, he does not like the presence of "10,000 or 20,000 Russians" in Cuba. But, he added, these troops are not a threat to the physical security of the United States.

"Real Danger"

"The real and present danger," Hart said, is that Cuba, I fear, is becoming an educational center for left-wing leadership out of Venezuela, Chile and Brazil and other places in the Hemisphere."

The senator also discussed a number of other subjects.

Discussing the unexpected selection of Zolton Ferency earlier this month as Michigan Democratic State Chairman, unseating John J. Collins, Hart said the change might result in a more effective campaign.

Backed Collins

Hart, along with Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., Rep. Neil Staebler, D-Mich., and many other elected Democratic officials in the state had backed Collins for re-election. Ferency was backed by former Gov. John Swainson.

Hart said both Ferency and Collins are good men, but Swainson's personal plea had effect.

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Hart said both Ferency and Collins are good men, but Swainson's personal plea had effect.

Four Autos Damaged In Area Wrecks

Four automobiles were damaged and a motorist was given a ticket, but no one was hurt, in three area traffic wrecks reported this morning by city and state police.

Picard threw his hat in the ring once more — he was the Democratic nominee who lost to the late Arthur Vandenberg in the 1934 U. S. Senate race.

1947 Ruling

In his years as a judge of the Eastern Michigan Judicial District, Picard became famed for his decisions. One of these was his 1947 portal-to-portal workers' pay ruling in a labor dispute from which organized labor sought an estimated total \$5 billion in back pay claims.

The case dealt with pay demanded by a pottery workers union in Mount Clemens. The union claimed pay for the time workers spent in preparing for work after entering the pottery plant and also for cleanup time spent after departing from the job.

Picard ruled in favor of the workers, but an appeals court threw out his decision. The Supreme Court sent the case back to Picard for adjudication of the demands.

'De Minimus'

Taking fresh testimony, Picard ultimately handed down a "de minimus" decision rejecting the claims. He clocked the workers' portal-to-portal time.

Literally interpreted, the "de minimus" concept holds that the law does not deal with trifles.

Picard held that a complete record of the pottery workers' time at the rate of minutes per day over a period of years would be almost impossible.

With the new verdict, labor gave up on its \$5 billion in claims.

Survivors

Funeral services for Picard will be Monday. Survivors include his widow, Ruth; two sons; two daughters; a brother, and two sisters.

High Snowbanks Blamed

State police said neither driver saw the other due to high snowbanks.

The front end of Monroe's 1954 sedan and the right front of Harrison's 1959 sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene.

3. An automobile operated by Ruth Magnuson, 710 W. Magnetic St., was involved in a mishap in the 1000 block of Lincoln Ave. at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

City police said Mrs. Magnuson had backed out of a private driveway at 1026 Lincoln Ave., traveling west, when she observed an oil truck proceeding north on Lincoln. She drove back into the driveway, and in doing so her car struck a tree on the north side of the driveway.

Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the Magnuson car, a 1959 four-door sedan. The car was able to be driven from the scene under its own power, however.

Hayes Industries Has Stock Split

NEW YORK (AP)—Hayes Industries, Jackson, Mich., automotive parts firm, has declared a three-for-two common stock split, payable April 2 to holders of record March 8.

Scenic Road Developers Ask Permit To Issue Securities

Application was made yesterday by the Marquette & Huron Railroad Co. to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C. for authority to issue securities.

Another application was filed with the ICC in December for authority to buy a 27.7 mile branch railroad from the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co.

Developers of the Superiorland recreational project, John A. Zerbel and Harry McMahon Wirth, both of Milwaukee, plan to use the Marquette & Huron Railroad as a scenic road between recreational, cultural and historical attractions proposed for Marquette and Big Bay.

The railroad branch line comes under the Interstate Commerce Commission, Zerbel said, because freight, including building materials and timber, will be shipped.

The new committee will meet in Escanaba on March 4 to plan the advertising program which will be one of its first undertakings, along with its legislative effort.

Tax Reform Urged To Aid Research Program At Tech

DETROIT — Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, president of Michigan Tech, called for tax reform as one step toward better support of Michigan Tech's growing research program. Tech is the only state supported institution in Michigan devoted primarily to science and technology.

Michigan Tech was honored this week at the 1963 dinner of the Michigan Committee of the Newcomen Society of America in Detroit. Dr. Van Pelt spoke on "The Happy Partnership — Michigan Tech and Michigan Industry."

Three Primary Responsibilities

Tracing the history of Michigan Tech, Dr. Van Pelt cited the college's three primary responsibilities as education, public service and research.

"In referring to teaching as the "first and major task of the college," and summarized the 18 undergraduate and 13 graduate degree programs.

"In many branches of science and engineering, it is literally impossible to publish an up to date textbook. Something in it will be outdated before it can be printed," Dr. Van Pelt said.

"It is essential that in a professional school training tomorrow's scientists and engineers, the teaching faculty itself must constantly push forward our frontiers of knowledge, so that the student will know today's trends and be prepared for even greater changes throughout his professional career," he said. "To ignore the frontiers in a fast-moving field would be suicide for the institution and would short change the student. When the student is short changed, so is his future employer. For all these reasons, we at Michigan Tech consider it important that in every teaching department there must be at least a few faculty members whose minds are continually probing the unknown."

Research Projects Outlined

To illustrate importance of research, Dr. Van Pelt told of several typical research projects at Michigan Tech. These include:

A means of making insulating

board out of otherwise useless Michigan timber, which resulted in a multi-million dollar factory and a sizeable payroll in the state.

A new extraction process for treating copper ore to reduce the amount of copper lost in waste products. When this process is in full use it is expected to add \$10 million a year to the state's production from one single development by Michigan Tech's Institute of Mineral Research.

A new type of bowling pin developed by Tech's Forest Products Research Division saved an Upper Peninsula manufacturing plant from liquidation disaster. The plant, located at Ripley, was making wooden heels for women's shoes. With the switch to plastic heels, the plant was losing business rapidly. Officials of the plant asked Michigan Tech for help and a new laminated bowling pin produced by this factory was the result.

Third Largest In U. S.

This plant is now the third largest producer of bowling pins in the United States. In this instance, Dr. Van Pelt said, Michigan Tech research benefited a small manufacturer. Other projects have benefited much larger industries.

Research is constantly under way at Michigan Tech, Dr. Van Pelt said. As an example of current research, he cited a process transforming low grade iron ore, otherwise useless, into one of the richest and best blast furnace feeds in the world.

Four Drivers Pay Total Of \$50 In Fines

Four persons were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$50 by Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski in city court this week for traffic violations.

A fine of \$16.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Robert T. Gibson Jr., 541 Spring St., for speeding. Gib-

DANCE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MUSIC BY THE "K. K. TRIO"

CROSSROADS BAR

Corner Of County Roads
480 and 553 Sands Township

CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

WILL BE HELD AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE ON U.S. 41 ON

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 11th & 12th From 9 To 12 and 1 to 5

CLIFF JOHNSON
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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

De Gaulle's Brutal Action

The American sense of outrage has not been stirred so deeply in many years as by the veto by Charles de Gaulle of Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

But our ally de Gaulle's ban on Britain's entry into the Common Market offends our sense of fair play and his position also insults us nationally. De Gaulle is an unusual and strong man, a great leader, a megalomaniac and an opportunist.

Under de Gaulle she has changed, but not all for the better. His veto of Britain's entry into the Common Market has shown the size of the trouble his policies have created for the free world, which brought him to power.

The United States spent prodigiously of its manhood and resources in Europe in two world wars in the cause of freedom.

Under de Gaulle she has changed, but not all for the better. His veto of Britain's entry into the Common Market has shown the size of the trouble his policies have created for the free world, which brought him to power.

This is a fearsome indication of the mind which controls the fate of Western Europe. De Gaulle, after an American sacrifice for his nation unparalleled in history only ex-

Peninsula Perambulator

The public affairs committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors announced that a study is being made into reports that the price of gasoline is somewhat higher in Delta County than in other parts of the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

At last the Portage Lake people are to see a curling match, says the Houghton Gazette. Ever since the first ice came last December the devotees of Scotland's great winter sport have been trying to get curling started in the Portage Lake district.

W. T. Potter and F. A. Bell were Marquette visitors yesterday.

30 Years Ago

Marquette may be a part of call during the coming summer for a steamship line which plans to operate between Chicago and Isle Royale. It was stated yesterday by officers of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce.

Marshall Nestor Eckloff and his officers are endeavoring to find the owners of articles which the police picked up as clues after

cepting that by Britain, can suggest to his people and the world that we would cynically burn Europe and our own forces defending it on a nuclear pyre.

Britain needs membership in the Common Market for her economic health. De Gaulle should welcome her entry from a sense of deepest national obligation and—that failing—from a sense of what is good for the free world, of which France is a leader.

Defense of Western Europe without France is impossible. De Gaulle knows it and uses the knowledge opportunely in demanding a dominant role for his country. She lacks the means to oppose Russia but she can certainly stymie the efforts of her allies to form an effective united front against the Soviets.

Editor's Mail

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

School Insurance

I am writing this letter as a taxpayer. I have an ax to grind in that the school insurance has not been put out on bids to save tax dollars. I would welcome the opportunity to bid on the insurance needs for the Marquette schools.

According to an "Advertisement for Bids" in The Mining Journal Feb. 25, Paul Kinville, secretary of the board of education, advertised for bids for general construction work; heating, ventilating and plumbing; electrical work; gymnasium seating; food service and equipment; arts, crafts and home-making equipment; science laboratory equipment.

As to insurance, the school board answered this about a year ago by: "The present method was adopted to prevent the board having to face a barrage of requests from insurance companies as well as to avoid the need for school personnel to be paying premiums many times throughout the school year."

How much work is it to hand out or mail a copy of this insurance bid form to an insurance company when they ask for it?

The school personnel are now paying premiums once a year. Why would it be any different because a company wrote the same quality insurance with a low bid?

Why are so many municipalities, counties and school boards asking for bids on their insurance? The answer is to get the best possible insurance for the least amount of money.

H. K. RAIKKO
543 W. Washington St.
Marquette

COWARD'S REVENGE

Hatred is the coward's revenge for being intimidated. — George Bernard Shaw.

Ways To Extend Ore Shipping Season Explored

If the Chicago & North Western Railway's Escanaba ore dock did not have to wait for boats, its operating officers estimate that it could handle about 13.5 million tons of ore between April 1 and Nov. 13 each year.

One proposal would be to move this ore to the lake on a year-round rail basis. In our case the present dock at Escanaba could be modified to provide direct unloading of cars upon arrival with mechanized loading of pellets into present dock pockets.

Winters, however, are so severe in the upper lakes region that even if channels were opened by some new technology, such as the often referred to 'air bubble' process, winter storms, we have been told, would quickly pile up heavy ice in such channels and harbors, making navigation impossible.

Today's Special Story

"Our studies, therefore, have been directed at other, more practical possibilities that would generate substantial savings in the transportation costs of iron ore. These savings, which would be reflected in lower rates, could come about by various combinations, among them the greater efficiency of year-round rail movement.

"All the possibilities suggest substantial reductions below present rates per revenue ton mile. Ideally, to obtain the lowest rail transportation costs, the movement should be concentrated as far as possible in one carrier or through one facility to obtain the economies of scale, all-year round in nature, and regularly spaced to obtain maximum utilization of equipment and power; maximum feasible quantities per train, and with assurance of continuity to amortize new equipment.

Under such circumstances no form of transportation from this

These written reports would be sent to the secretary of state and kept five years as public record. The real teeth in the bill, Cohen said, lie in the provision that the secretary of state could revoke the licenses of any lobbyists for failure to file reports required by the law or upon conviction of a felony.

Bill To Regulate State Lobbyists Filed Wednesday

LANSING (AP) — A bill to regulate lobbyists was filed ahead of the legislative deadline Wednesday.

One key provision of the stiffened law would require lobbyists to make monthly sworn statements itemizing "all services, money or other thing of value" made available to legislators by each firm or organization they represent.

These written reports would be sent to the secretary of state and kept five years as public record. The real teeth in the bill, Cohen said, lie in the provision that the secretary of state could revoke the licenses of any lobbyists for failure to file reports required by the law or upon conviction of a felony.

Reds Win In Hungary Against No Opposition

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Communist government says its candidates took 99.9 percent of the votes in last Sunday's election of a new parliament and local councils.

The government ticket was not opposed, but voters could vote against candidates.

Side Glances



"Please, sir, can't you keep Mr. Oakley on a while longer? He's the only man here that isn't married!"

stored at the dock in a 2 million ton storage area.

During each summer season pellets would be removed from the stockpile and loaded into cars. These cars would move to the track hopper and unload in the same manner as incoming trips. About 8,000 tons would be moved from the storage area to the track hopper each day during the eight summer months, in addition to 17,000 tons arriving daily on incoming trains, for a total of 25,000 tons.

Modern techniques of material handling would make this cost relatively low. We would not contemplate stockpiling in the summer months. During each day of the summer season there would be 11,000 tons in the track hopper and 20,000 tons in the dock pockets, or a total of 31,000 tons.

One proposal would be to move this ore to the lake on a year-round rail basis. In our case the present dock at Escanaba could be modified to provide direct unloading of cars upon arrival with mechanized loading of pellets into present dock pockets.

Winters, however, are so severe in the upper lakes region that even if channels were opened by some new technology, such as the often referred to 'air bubble' process, winter storms, we have been told, would quickly pile up heavy ice in such channels and harbors, making navigation impossible.

Under such circumstances no form of transportation from this

These written reports would be sent to the secretary of state and kept five years as public record. The real teeth in the bill, Cohen said, lie in the provision that the secretary of state could revoke the licenses of any lobbyists for failure to file reports required by the law or upon conviction of a felony.

The Yo-Yo



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — The United States is making excellent progress in moving away from the ancient system of sending ambassadors and ministers abroad whose only language is the English of the counting house and the smoke-filled room.

With justifiable pride, the State Department reports that 67 percent of our envoys now can make themselves understood either in the language of the country to which they are accredited or in that country's diplomatic-business tongue. This is a happy improvement over the situation five years ago when less than 45 percent could make that boast and an impressive showing over 10 years ago when only a quarter of our envoys were intelligible to their hosts.

India, makes do with the second language, English. So do our envoys in Ceylon and Pakistan. In the Communist countries, the report shows only one ambassador, Roy Kohler in Moscow, speaking the native tongue fluently—but it is not really that bad.

From Cheery To Bleary

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Dismay and disarray. Those two words paint a world which all in a few weeks changed from cheery to bleary. What looked nice turned to ice. Peace became as slippery as grease.

Talk—big, hot, critical, nagging, and some of it just bombast—compounded the human predicament which for a short time, as it turned out, had seemed as quiet as a lily pad on a mill pond in the evening.

Match In The Gasoline Can
It was only a few weeks ago—after Premier Khrushchev had meekly pocketed his Cuban missiles and shut his lip—that even President Kennedy was moved to think things might be getting better.

Then French President de Gaulle threw a match in the gasoline can. To show he looked upon the British almost as intruders in Europe, he called them "Anglo-Saxons" and blackballed membership for them in the exclusive international club called the Common Market.

U. S. Criticized Canada
And, if this wasn't enough to upset the alliance, he snubbed the United States by turning down Kennedy's still vague plan for some kind of NATO pool of nuclear weapons.

The British promptly criticized him. So did the United States. And, as if things weren't fouled up enough, the United States criticized Canada, which had been minding its own business, for not using U. S. nuclear weapons.

The Canadians criticized back. And in England, meanwhile, Prime Minister Macmillan was being criticized for accepting Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles instead of Skybolt missiles which Americans now said weren't as good.

Playing With Marked Deck
Dismay swept Congress when it began to realize Khrushchev was playing with a marked deck. He had pulled his missiles out of Cuba but not thousands of Soviet troops. So, it turned out, he wasn't being so meek after all.

Republicans in Congress criticized Kennedy's foreign policy. Democrats in Congress criticized Republicans for criticizing Kennedy which, they said, was certainly contrary to bipartisan foreign policy as they understood it.

The Red Chinese had been nagging their Russian friends for talking peaceful coexistence and the Russians nagged them for being reactionaries for not wanting it.

With Strident Criticism
Western eyes got big with a luminous look: They envisioned a kind of Communist earthquake which would split apart the Communist world. The eyes clouded, however, when Khrushchev fell all over the Chinese ambassador at a party.

The Chinese, who could recognize soft soap when they smelled it, nagged harder than ever. And two days later, with almost strident criticism, they showed they were not mollified at all.

Right at this point Khrushchev announced Russia would defend Red China from attack. This must have astonished the Chinese since nobody had been attacking them or even talking of it. It probably didn't change them.

Biting At One Another
Meanwhile, Khrushchev had set the Americans to biting at one another by suddenly promising to remove some of his troops in Cuba but not all. He didn't have to be a magician to figure what came next:

Demands in this country that Kennedy get the Russians out of Cuba although how he could do it without getting into war with Russia is something no one has explained yet.

While all this got the kettle boiling like in the olden days of a few months ago, two planes, which the United States said had come from Cuba, attacked a shrimp boat between this country and Cuba. Fidel Castro denied the charge.

Called For 'Hot Pursuit'
The boat was unmarked and unhit and the two-man crew was uninjured. But some members of Congress called for "hot pursuit" the next time it happened although they didn't know how or why it happened the first time.

Americans were still nursing their feelings over this escapade when Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky—although why he butted in isn't clear—announced an American attack on Cuba meant war with Russia.

And Wednesday Khrushchev denounced American "wild men" for talking about invading Cuba and practically promised to eat the "big sharks" of American "imperialism."

So things are back to normal and everybody can relax for half a second.

Views Of Others

MEMO FOR EXECUTIVES

Federal executives must learn how to dodge and receive brickbats and to return a few in self-defense. They should get a kick out of this piece, author unknown, which carries the title: "For Executives Only!"

An executive who has practically nothing to do except decide what is to be done; to tell someone to do it; to listen to reasons why it should not be done; or should be done by someone else, or done in a different way; to follow up to see if the thing has been done; to discover that it has not; to ask why; to listen to excuses from the person who should have done it; to follow up to see if the work has been done properly at last, only to discover that it was done incorrectly; to point out how it should have been done; to conclude that as long as the work has been done to let it stay as it is; to wonder if there is not time to get rid of a person who cannot do a thing right, but also to reflect that he probably has a wife and 10 children, and that anyway someone else would be just as bad if not worse; to consider how much simpler and better the work would have been done if one had done it himself in the first place; to reflect sadly that one could have done it right in 20 minutes, and that, as things turned out, one has had to spend two days to find out why it has taken three weeks for someone else to do the work the wrong way. — Washington Post

CONGRESS, CUBA, CONFUSION

Congress on the one hand keeps insisting that the American public is not being told enough about Cuba. Yet when the Administration sends somebody up to Capitol Hill to tell something, Congress frets that the public will find out too much and closes the doors. — Mary McGrory in the Washington Star



Here is a scene from a recent performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, appearing at Northern Michigan University tomorrow night as the third Community Concert Association offering this season. American audiences have enthusiastically acclaimed the Royal Winni-

peg Ballet, now on tour of several cities in the United States and Canada, for its exciting interpretations, sparked by brilliant technique and superb sets and costumes. Tomorrow's concert is at 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium on the Northern campus.

Emanuelson-Albertson



(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

ISHPEMING — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emanuelson, National Mine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Arlene, to Gerald Edward Albertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sutherland of Ishpeeming, at 2 p. m. Saturday, Justice Fred Berg officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Carol Emanuelson was her sister's only attendant, and Thomas Royce, Negaunee, was the best man. The bride was attired in a pink waltz-length gown, fashioned with lace bodice, three quarter sleeves, and satin skirt accented by three bows at the hemline. She wore a pillbox hat with veil and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations centered with roses. Her sister wore a blue nylon gown and a band of blue flowers in her hair, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations. A wedding reception for 150 guests was held at the Moose Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Albertson are residing at 713 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeeming. The bride is a graduate of the National Mine High School. Her husband attended Ishpeeming High School and served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is working with his father at Spike's Standard Service. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. Onge and daughter, Bonnie, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFontaine, Iron River; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brault, Niagara, Wis.

Famed Ballet At Northern Tomorrow

The Community Concert Association will present one of the outstanding attractions for this season tomorrow night with the appearance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, among the great ballet companies of the world. The Canadian company, acclaimed by critics and audiences throughout the United States and Canada, will appear in Northern Michigan University's Kaye Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Because of the demand for seats, association members are advised to be there at least 15 minutes early. The ballet company, composed of young Canadian-born and trained dancers, has an unusually diversified repertoire, embracing the great classical ballets as well as stimulating new works by contemporary choreographers. The troupe appearing here tomorrow is considerably larger than the one which performed at Kaye Auditorium a few years ago. An orchestra has joined the company for this year's tour. Admission to tomorrow night's concert is by season membership only except for newcomers to the area, who may secure tickets now for the remaining concerts. Further information may be obtained by contacting Roy E. Froling, treasurer of the Community Concert Association.

Fisher PTA Plans Potluck For Monday; Films Also Slated

The Fisher Parent-Teacher Association is holding a 6:30 potluck supper Monday evening in the school's multi-purpose room. Members are asked to bring a favorite hot dish or salad and their own table service: hot potatoes, meat, rolls, ice cream, coffee and cream will be provided. Following the supper, two films will be shown. The first, entitled "Century 21," is about the Seattle World's Fair, and the second, "Wired for Sound," is a musical feature in color.

Marygrove's Rector To Conduct 'Evening Of Recollection' Here

The Very Rev. Msgr. Ronald Bassett, rector of Marygrove Retreat House in Garden, will conduct an "evening of recollection" at St. John's Church Tuesday for members of the church's Altar and Rosary Society. The first conference is scheduled for 7:30 and the second at 8:15. Following a nine o'clock coffee break, there will be a question-and-answer period and the final conference at 9:30 will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Women of other parishes throughout the area are invited to attend.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stetson, Champion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carol, to Dennis Altobello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Altobello, Ishpeeming. A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Adele Bigger announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Smith, to Lawrence Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holm. The couple plan to be married on Aug. 10.



A. C. STAM Plans For Ahmed Potentate's Ball Tomorrow All Set Plans have been completed by the Ahmed Patrol of Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for the annual Potentate's Ball tomorrow night which will this year honor A. C. Stam of Ishpeeming. The party, to begin at 9 in Marquette's Masonic Temple, is for members of Masonic bodies, the Order of Eastern Star and their friends. Several couples are expected from other Upper Peninsula communities. Leonard C. Aschom and Robert Stephenson, co-chairmen for the ball, report that tickets are still available. Named In January Potentate Stam was elected to head Ahmed Temple at the organization's annual meeting in January. He is a past master of Ishpeeming Lodge No. 314, F.&A.M.; a member of Ishpeeming Chapter 152, R.A.M., Francis M. Moore, Consistory of Eastern Star, a member of Ahmed Patrol for many years, he is a charter member of the Tri-City Shrine Club. He has served on the Ishpeeming city council and on the Marquette County board of supervisors. Stam is a native of Ishpeeming, where he has operated Stam's Electric Shop for the past 22 years. He resides at 1108 N. Third St. in his home city with his wife, their daughter and grandson.

University's LSA To Hear Bishop Noa

The Lutheran Students Association at Northern Michigan University has scheduled a special lecture Tuesday evening by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette. The program is entitled "A Look at the Vatican Council." At the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 in the campus Student Center, Bishop Noa will give a summary of the Ecumenical Council, called by Pope John XXIII, which convened in Rome on Oct. 11 and was recessed on Dec. 8.

President In Charge John Kiltinen, a senior at Northern who is president of the LSA and in charge of arrangements for the meeting, said today that the program will also include a showing of slides of council sessions and historic religious sites in Rome by the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund C. Szoka, assistant chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette and pastor of St. Pius X Church in North Lake. Msgr. Szoka accompanied Bishop Noa to the ecumenical gathering. The Lutheran Students Association at NMU has a membership of nearly 400. Robert W. Peterson, seminary intern at Messiah Lutheran Church, is the organization's adviser. Students of other faiths interested in hearing Bishop Noa are invited to Tuesday's meeting, Kiltinen said.

Other Appearances Next Friday evening, the bishop will speak on the Ecumenical Council at Marquette State Prison. He gave a public lecture at St. Pius X Church on Feb. 10; last night he spoke to the Daughters of Isabella in the Knights of Columbus Hall, and Monday evening he will address members of St. Peter's Altar Society.

Saint Paul's Choir Doing 'Crucifixion' Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," has been chosen as the Palm Sunday choral presentation at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this year. Directing the Senior Choir in the widely-known work, first presented in England in 1887, will be Gerald Pietri. There will be two male soloists, not yet named. "The Crucifixion," which has as its sub-title "Meditation on the Sacred Passion," is Stainer's most familiar composition, choirs throughout the world regularly singing one of its anthems, "God So Loved the World." Its special appeal lies in the congregation's intermittent joining in five of the hymns. At Wednesday evening's initial rehearsal, the St. Paul's choir studied a recording of the oratorio by the London Whitehall Choral Society.



Master Sgt. Philip Yeager, who recently returned from England where he had gone to attend his daughter's wedding, points out on the map where he went. The first sergeant for the 410th

Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base traveled most of the way by military transportation. It cost him a total of \$34. (USAF photo).

Sawyer Sergeant Makes Long Trek To Give His Daughter In Marriage

When most proud fathers go to church to give their daughter's hand in marriage, it's usually a short trip over well-known roadways. But when Master Sgt. Philip V. Yeager of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base did it earlier this month, the opposite was true. Sgt. Yeager, first sergeant for the 410th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron (SAC) at Sawyer, went by way of Spain and France before he made it to the Church of St. John the Baptist in Norwich, County of Norfolk, England, where his only daughter, Joyce Ann, was married. The sergeant left Milledenham, England, and flew on a "space available" basis at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Lower Michigan, and flew on into Moron, Spain. Another hop took him from Moron to Evreux, France, before he finally touched down at the Royal Air Force Base at Mildenhall, England. From Mildenhall it was only a short five-mile taxi ride to Lak-

enham, England, where Sgt. Yeager in the family remained here rather than make the long trip. Then to Norwich for the ceremonies. The Yeagers' daughter, 20, was married to Joseph John Campbell Gibson of Caistor St. Edmund, a well-known cricketer in England, Gibson is the personnel manager of an English farm supply firm. Met In Norwich The couple met while Joyce Ann was in nurse's training at the Norwich City Hospital. Sgt. Yeager said she is the first American serviceman's daughter to ever train there. Mrs. Yeager and the three boys in the family remained here rather than make the long trip. The route back was more direct than the trip across the Atlantic, but took just as long — two and one-half days. The sergeant left Mildenham and flew on a space available basis aboard a military aircraft to McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. From there he took a bus the rest of the way home. Total travel expenses for his short five-mile taxi ride to Lak-

New Names In The News

BRAY — A son, Andrew David, was born Feb. 26 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Airman 1-c and Mrs. William P. Bray, Box 284, Forsyth. FREDIN — A son, Gary Lee, was born Feb. 27 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fredin, 524 Lombard St., Negaunee. ERKKILA — Lisa Beth is the name of the daughter born Feb. 27 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erkkila, 440 Marquette St., Ishpeeming. FRALICK — Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Paula Sue, on Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fralick of Zanesville, O. The Fralicks are former residents of Gwin.

Trinity Host For District Convention This Summer

Trinity Lutheran Church of Marquette will be the host church for the district convention of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, this summer. The Rev. Theodore F. Pfug, pastor of Trinity, said today the convention, scheduled Aug. 19 through 22, will be held on the Northern Michigan University campus. An estimated 300 delegates and district officers from

225 congregations are expected to attend. The Rev. Lloyd Goetz of DePere, Wis., is president of the church district, which includes the entire Upper Peninsula, with the exception of Ironwood, and the northern part of Wisconsin including congregations in Eau Claire and Stevens Point. Congregations in the district have a total membership of 91,253, the Rev. Mr. Pfug said.

Officers Of Eight And Forty Assume Posts Tomorrow

New officers of Salon 219, Eight and Forty, will take over their posts at a 1:30 dinner meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Margaret Evon, 236 Rock St. Myrtle S. Ghiardi of Gwin is the organization's new president and other officers are Tyna Stone, Negaunee, first vice-president; Jane Kelley, Marquette, second vice-president; Lucille Lasich, Marquette, secretary-treasurer; Inga Hankavaara, Negaunee, historian; Tina Koski, Negaunee, chaplain, and Alice Betts, Marquette, sergeant-at-arms. Chairmen Named Chairmen of various committees are as follows: Denver Children's Hospital and Morgan Heights Sanatorium (child

patients) — Tyna Stone. Constitution and by-laws — Tina Koski. Membership — Margaret Evon and Patricia Jelich. Entertainment — Alice Betts and Lucille Lasich. Finance — Louise J. Franson and Audrey Wolfe. Hospital visitation — Inga Hankavaara, Lucille Lasich, Alice Betts and Addie Zweifel. Sunshine — Lydia Leaf, Negaunee, and Jane Kelley. Nurses scholarship — Lucille Lasich and Tyna Stone. Public relations — Myrtle Ghiardi and Inga Hankavaara. New Project The Eight and Forty has child welfare work for its major activity and this year a new project — aid to the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — has been added to the unit's program for the prevention and control of primary-type tuberculosis in children. Family devotions will be broadcast over WDMJ daily next week at 6:45 p. m. by Robert W. Peterson, seminary intern at Messiah Lutheran Church. Vesper services are scheduled at 4 p. m. Sunday at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, with the Rev. Olaf E. Bakken, pastor of the Marquette Gospel Tabernacle in charge. In announcing the project, the Eight and Forty points out that there are between 20,000 and 25,000 persons alive in the United States today who are or have been cystic fibrosis victims. A chronic children's disease, cystic fibrosis affects the glands of external secretion and its serious complications involve the lungs, digestive system and sweat glands. Lennah E. Thayer of Owosso, department president, has named Mrs. Ghiardi as one of the department historians for this year, it was reported.

More Than 500 Students Participate Tomorrow In Solo, Ensemble Festival

More than 500 students representing 26 Upper Peninsula high schools will participate in the annual Solo and Ensemble Music Festival to be held at Northern Michigan University tomorrow. Sponsored by the U. P. School Music Association in cooperation with NMU, members of the coordinating committee are: Dr. Harold E. Wright, head of Northern's music department, chairman; Don Ritzenhouse, NMU senior from Marquette, student chairman; Grayce Warren, NMU sophomore from Negaunee; and James Keranen, Gwin, honors concert chairman. Officers of the music association are: Keranen, president; Mrs. Ann Ward, Gwin, secretary; and Don Beckman, Baraga, treasurer. The students will compete in seven divisions: piano; vocal solo and ensemble; clarinet solos and ensembles; flute solos, double reeds and saxophone solos; string, woodwind and saxophone ensembles; low brass solos and vocal ensembles; and cornet solos, percussion and clarinet ensembles. Schools, Directors Listed High schools participating in the festival and their music directors are: Baraga, Donald Berckman; Calumet, Ted Mitchell and John Lehto; Champion-Humboldt Community School, Ron Patron; Gladstone, Paul F. Cowen; Marquette Gravaeraet, J. P. Patterson; Gwin,

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WHY DO NEARLY ALL USERS OF O-JIB-WA PRAISE IT SO HIGHLY? Nearly everyone who uses famous O-JIB-WA BITTERS praises and recommends it to others simply because it has helped them. It's true that O-JIB-WA BITTERS has helped millions of people during the past 48 years — often where other medicines and treatments have failed. O-JIB-WA is made entirely from herbs and contains none of the doses and harmful drugs used so much these days for temporary relief of pain. Try genuine O-JIB-WA. You'll be glad you did. Available at all drug stores.

Tech Board Appointment For Sundeen

LANSING (AP) — Appointment of Stanley Sundeen of Ishpeming to the board of control for the Michigan College of Mining and Technology has been announced by Gov. George Romney.

Disarmament

and Britain on one hand and the Soviet Union on the other were closer to agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty with inspection safeguards than they had been at any time in the past. Today they seemed to be as far apart as ever.

The deadlock has developed, as the dispute now stands, over the difference between Khrushchev's two or three inspections a year and the eight or 10 which Kennedy has asked with an indication that he would reduce the number if other inspection problems were solved at the same time.

In a speech in Moscow Wednesday, Khrushchev slammed the door on any new concessions from his side, saying "nothing else can be expected from us."

His statement came as no surprise because in talks in this country in late January and more recently at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva his representatives had taken the same line.

Surprise Their unyielding stand was initially a surprise and disappointment to US officials, however, because they had thought that his December policy reversal was opening play in a new round of negotiations which Khrushchev himself wanted to be successful.

In Geneva last month, Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said the negotiators should be close to agreement by April or the opportunity which he then thought existed for nailing down a test ban might well be lost.

News Conference At a news conference on Jan. 24 President Kennedy said he did not agree with the deadline concept but the world should know by spring whether an agreement could be reached.

In a few quick sentences Kennedy then went on to sketch both the basis of his policy for persisting in negotiations no matter how desperate the prospect and the problems which he foresees at home as well as in the discussion with the Soviet Union.

Alternative "We have been on this (seeking disarmament) for 15 years," he said. "I must say that a good many people are opposed to this effort which is being directed by Mr. (William C.) Foster in Geneva, and quite obviously it is a matter which we should approach with a good deal of care. But the alternative, if we fail, of increasing the number of nuclear powers around the world over the next 5, 10, 15, or 20 years is so dangerous (it) keeps me committed to the effort of trying to get a test ban treaty."

A few days later at a Feb. 1 news conference Secretary of State Dean Rusk recognized the progressive breakdown of test ban talks by saying, "We cannot hold out great expectations that this matter can be resolved promptly."

Heart Of Problem The inspection issue has been at the heart of the East-West disarmament problem since negotiations first started back in 1946. At that time, while it still had a nuclear weapons monopoly, the United States had put a plan before the United Nations for internationalizing all atomic power. The Soviet Union shortly produced a counter plan.

The two nations rejected each other's programs. Since then disarmament has been involved periodically in what appeared to be serious negotiations and at times has served as a propaganda football.

New Draft In the situation which now confronts the United States on this issue, the State Department disclosed Thursday that a new draft of a test ban treaty is being prepared for introduction at Geneva. It will embody various concessions on inspection which the United States says are justified by scientific advances in detection techniques.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH COSGROVE
REPUBLIC — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Cosgrove, who died Wednesday, will be held in the Republic Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Cecil Lutey will officiate and burial will be made in Republic Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Latvala, John Vander Castele, John Adams, Hugo Lundstrom, Seth Wikstrom and Charles Smith.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhuklie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 6 p. m. today. It will be taken to the church at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Five Injured In Crash On L'Anse Hill

L'ANSE — A two-car collision on the Main St. hill in L'Anse at 4 Wednesday afternoon sent five persons to the Baraga County Memorial Hospital with painful injuries.

An auto driven by Harold Peterson, 66, L'Anse, smashed into another driven by Mrs. Ailie Emblad, also of L'Anse, after Mrs. Emblad had stopped on the hill to pick up a group of school children. Peterson had a load of students in his car, all of whom were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Most seriously injured were Peterson and Rosalie Johnson, 16, who were hospitalized for 24 hours. Peterson suffered severe contusions of the lower chest and abdomen and bruises of the ribs and liver. Miss Johnson sustained marked contusions of both knees, but X-rays revealed no fractures.

The other three passengers, all L'Anse high school students, were treated in the emergency room and released. Sandra Johnson, 15, suffered severe facial lacerations and body bruises; Mary Hofbauer, 15, sustained painful leg injuries, and Kathleen Schneck, 16, was shaken up and bruised in the crash-up.

Mrs. Emblad was badly shaken and bruised, but did not require hospitalization.

The front end of the Peterson car was badly smashed and it had to be towed away by a wrecker. The rear of the Emblad car was damaged considerably, but she was able to drive it away. Village police are continuing their investigation.

Death Takes 52-Year-Old City Worker

ISHPEMING — Claude (Barry) Adolph, 52, of 200 S. First St., died Thursday morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for five months.

He was born March 5, 1910, in Marquette and moved to Ishpeming at the age of 7. He graduated from Ishpeming High School in 1928 and had been employed by the City of Ishpeming for 10 years.

Survivors include his father, Peter Adolph of Ishpeming, an aunt and several cousins.

The body is in the Bjork & Zhuklie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 6 tonight. Services will be held at the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. Eric Hammar will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

L'Anse TB Test Program Slated

L'ANSE — Tuberculin tests will be administered to children and adults at the L'Anse Town Hall tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. These Mantoux tests, administered by the Copper Country Health Department, provide an accurate and reliable means of detecting hidden tuberculosis.

During the testing program conducted in the L'Anse schools last year, three children showed a positive reaction to the tests. Examination of others closely associated with these youngsters resulted in diagnosis of seven cases of TB, all of which are now under treatment. A more extensive search for hidden TB has been planned through this additional testing program.

Harris Outlines Steps For Paring Budget As Union Seeks Pay Raise

Effect Of Tax Relief For Mines Aired

NEGAUNEE — Impact of steps being taken to provide tax relief for underground iron ore mines on the municipal economy was outlined in a statement prepared by City Manager Leonard Harris for the Negaunee City Council at its special meeting last night.

Harris outlined the effect of both the new proposed specific taxes and the declining valuations over the past five years under the present ad valorem method of taxation.

11 Recommendations Listed

He also listed 11 recommendations for council consideration concerning action that might be taken to pare the municipal budget in view of the decline in income.

Following is the statement by the manager:

The situation has reached the stage where the mining industry is in apparent agreement on their requirements. Immediate steps are being taken to draft the type of legislation that must be introduced before the deadline on tax bills of this nature. The impact of this legislation on local units of government will be quite drastic from an income standpoint and will probably result in a loss of approximately 75 per cent of our present mining valuation.

The present ad valorem tax base will, in all probability, be abolished by the end of 1965 if the mining industry does not receive some tax relief and will be materially reduced under any circumstances. The basis for taxation after 1965 will be a specific tax in consideration of future plant development for the agglomeration of a minimum of 25 per cent of the underground iron ore before shipment. If the companies are able to meet this condition, the ore will be taxed at a rate of 2 per cent of the value of a ton of ore at the mine based on a 51.50 per cent iron, old range non-Bessemer ore. Further, if the ore is beneficiated or agglomerated after shipment, the bill provides that this ore will be taxed at the rate of 3 per cent of the value of the ore at the mine, provided, however, that 75 per cent of the ore shipped is agglomerated at lower lake ports.

Companion Bill Planned

The proposed bill being introduced will further provide that after 1965, if that is the date on which the agglomerating plants are in operation, the 1966 valuation shall not be less than 75 per cent of the ad valorem tax base for the year 1965, the 1967 tax shall not be less than 50 per cent of the 1965 ad valorem tax base and in 1968, the tax on mining properties will be at the rate of two per cent of the value of the ore shipped from the mine as stated above. This formula applies equally to the ore agglomerated at lower lake ports except that 3 per cent of value will be used in determining the tax liability.

In order to reduce the possibility of a fluctuating type of mining valuation, the bill will provide that the tax for any one year cannot be less than the five-year average as is now provided for in the present ad valorem tax bill.

In addition to the above legislation, there is a companion bill which is being introduced to give tax relief to the Menominee and Gogebic Ranges particularly. This bill will have a minimal effect in Marquette County but does provide that the State Tax Commission shall certify to the mine appraiser the level at which non-mining properties are valued in order that the mining valuations shall be based at a similar level. This change is to take effect over a two-year period on a sliding scale to reduce the adverse effect on local units of government.

Loss In Mining Valuation

With reference to Negaunee, we have lost for the fiscal year of 1964, \$2,740,000 of mining valuation, which represents a reduction of income of approximately \$66,000 for city operations and budgetary purposes. Our total loss in income, on an annual basis since 1958, will now be an aggregate of \$156,000, based on our present tax rate. The 1964 valuation will be approximately \$18,875,955, a reduction of \$6,498,320 in mining valuation in the past six years. This brings us back to the 1953-54 tax base level. The only logical conclusion that can be drawn from past experience is that this trend will continue through 1965 and further add to the loss in local income due to depletion of mining valuations. I have been advised, however, by various officials representing mining companies in this area that if agglomerating plants are not constructed by 1965 and if this legislation is not approved in the Legislature there is a very definite probability that the underground iron ore mining in Marquette County will cease to exist after the above date. However, if the proposed legislation is approved and if certain economic and technical problems which must be resolved at a higher management level than Marquette County are accomplished within this grace period, there is a definite possibility that the underground mines will continue to operate after 1965 and possibly for at least another 10 years.

If the specific tax which we have been discussing becomes effective, the tax income for Negaunee will be reduced by approximately \$300,000. The bright side of the coin, however, is the fact that if the underground mines continue to operate, mining activity in Marquette County should remain at a fairly high level providing jobs and employment for those associated with our principal industry and probably stimulate the construction of open pit mines and agglomerating plants within the City of Negaunee, within the foreseeable future, which would provide additional employment.

Must Curtail Services

The situation is not the same for those persons employed by local units of government because services must be curtailed and we should start immediately. There will be some dislocation as far as our present employees are concerned, and I have advised those employees who qualify and can accept employment in the mining industry to take advantage of those opportunities if and when they are presented. In this way it will be possible to retain some employees who may otherwise have to be separated from city employment.

In my opinion, there is no logical reason to delay initiating certain economies which we know will become necessary in the immediate future, hoping by postponing the decision that some miracle will occur where it will not become necessary to take the indicated action. Anything we can accomplish from a constructive standpoint this year and in subsequent years will materially reduce the impact of the projected loss of income starting with the 1964 fiscal year.

Major Capital Expenditures

Many of our major capital expenditures of recent years are of a non-repetitive nature, such as the sewage disposal plant, which will be paid for by 1970; the elevated water storage tank, which will be paid for by 1972; the city warehouse and electric utility sub-station, which are already debt free. Our streets, alleys, vehicles and equipment, except for a few minor repairs or additions, are in first class condition, so with reasonable foresight and determination we can make the necessary readjustments in our operations to keep the city in a sound financial position. It goes without saying, however, that the individual property owner and businessman will have to absorb a higher portion of the financial responsibility, both in increased taxes and service charges and at the same time be content with a reduced level of services.

Local Urges 10 Cents Per Hour Increase

NEGAUNEE — Along with recommendations of City Manager Leonard Harris regarding ways in which the 1964 municipal budget and operating costs in 1963 might be reduced, the Negaunee City Council at a special session last night simultaneously received proposals from Local 1415, State, County and Municipal Employees Union, calling for an increase in wages and improvements in fringe benefits.

Sid Grezenda, staff representative for the union, presented the proposals and requested an informal meeting with the council acting as a committee of the whole to discuss the requests.

Union Proposals Listed

Questioned by council members concerning the date on which the union hoped to have the proposals take effect, if they were approved, the staff representative replied that they were being submitted at this time so provision could be made for them in the 1964 budget.

On motion by Councilman Ben Pascoe, supported by Councilman Matt Vanni, the governing body ordered the letter from Grezenda received and placed on file with the suggestion that an informal meeting be arranged with union representatives for either May or June.

Following are the proposals submitted by the union:

- Increase in pay of 10 cents per hour across the board.
- Fifty per cent of accumulated sick leave upon retirement or death.
- Adjustment in vacations to provide three weeks after 10 years of service, and one additional day up to four weeks for employees with from 15 to 20 years of service.
- City-wide seniority on lay offs and recall, if ability and seniority permit.
- Paid up life insurance on retirement.

Mayor Dorste Roos, following approval of the motion by Councilman Pascoe, gave the union staff representative a copy of the statement submitted by Harris to the council.

During the average lifetime a person consumes some 38 tons of food.

Nine Parking Tickets Cost Him \$14.10

ISHPEMING — Ishpeming residents are urged by Police Chief Frank Sarvello to show a regard for parking tickets by reporting promptly to the police station or municipal court.

A crackdown on offenders went into effect yesterday and an Ishpeming man, Mickey Bishop, 405 High St., who had accumulated a total of nine tickets during 1962, was arrested on a summons issued by city police.

Appearing in court before Municipal Judge Fred Berg, Bishop paid \$9 for his nine tickets, plus \$5.10 court costs.

In another court case yesterday, Bradley R. Block, 19, a former K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base resident, pleaded guilty to a charge of presenting false identification in an effort to obtain alcoholic beverages. City police received the complaint Feb. 26.

Block was assessed a \$20 fine, plus court costs of \$5.10.

'EARTHQUAKE' LAKE

Reelfoot Lake, in Tennessee, was formed by an earthquake. Earthquake shocks caused a forested area to sink, making a huge hole which gradually filled with water to make the lake.

WANTED TO BUY

Old-fashioned, wood-topped barroom table. The kind with spaces underneath for drinks. Anyone knowing of any please phone or write John Voelker, Ishpeming.

RICHMOND TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5th and 6th, 1963, Private. Monday and Tuesday, March 11th and 12th, 1963, Public. Hours: 9-12 and 1-4.

E. F. LARSON
SUPERVISOR

NOTICE

REPUBLIC 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.
IN THE WUOLLE BUILDING
LESLIE MATTILA, Supervisor

Covenant Church Showing Of Film Set For March 7

NEGAUNEE — "Red River of Life," a sound film in color, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 7, in the Mission Covenant Church.

One of the Moody Sermons From Science, the picture substantiates the physical and spiritual importance inherent in the blood, the shape and function of the red blood cell, and the organ that pumps these microscopic cells through capillaries of the body. It includes colored pictures taken from inside a beating human heart.

The public is invited to view this film and others in the series which will be shown during the Lenten season.

Copper Mine Evaluations Rise In U.P.

HOUGHTON — Valuations for mining and mineral properties in the Copper Country for 1963 show an overall rise of \$75,000 over 1962 figures received from Harry J. Hardenberg, deputy state geologist, who reported current valuations at \$14,546,000, compared with \$14,210,000 for 1962.

While the major cut in "luna" is was noted in Houghton County, where a drop of \$164,000 was registered, Keweenaw County valuations were sliced \$75,000. This drop of \$239,000 was offset by a rise of \$75,000 in valuations attributed to expanded operations at the White Pine property in Ontonagon County.

Over 360 Enrolled In PTA Classes In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — More than 360 persons are enrolled in Parent-Teacher Association classes in Ishpeming, a spokesman for the group said today.

Children from the Cleveland, Central, Grammar and Birchwood Schools who have signed up for Spanish are asked to meet in room 207 of the Phelps Intermediate School at 3:45 p. m. Monday, March 4.

Students from the Phelps School will meet today at 3:45 p. m.

High school students who have enrolled for typing will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday while the adult typing class meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Additional enrollments are being taken for the Women's physical fitness program which takes place on Monday at 7 p. m. in the Ishpeming High School gymnasium.

Golf classes are set for Tuesdays, beginning at 7 p. m. in the high school gym and knitting classes are to be held Mondays at 7 p. m. in the home economics room.

Arrangements have not been made for the adult driver training class.

Further information on these classes can be obtained by calling IHU 5-5430.

Over 360 Enrolled In PTA Classes In Ishpeming

Ninety-eight per cent of American homes are wired for electric city.



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Are you claiming all drug deductions to which you are entitled? Thousands of items can be listed. DrugTax—available free to our customers—furnishes you an annual record. Come in today and ask about DrugTax. It's free. Start saving tax money!

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MIRACLE DRUG STORE
Miracle Center Ishpeming

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.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SANITARY SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM AND SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITIES AT ISHPERING TOWNSHIP, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Project No. PFL-IV-Mich-93 APW-Mich-510
Owner—Ishpeming Township, Marquette County, Michigan

Separate sealed bids will be received by Leonard N. Olgren, Township Clerk, Ishpeming Township, Marquette County, Michigan at his office prior to 7:00 p. m. E.S.T., on March 20th, 1963 and then publicly opened and read at a Special Meeting of the Ishpeming Township Board held on the same date at the North Lake School for the furnishing of all materials and labor for the construction of the following items of work in Ishpeming Township:

- Contract No. 1, Sections A, B, and C, Collection Systems
- Contract No. 2, Lift Stations and Treatment Plant A
- Contract No. 3, Treatment Plant B

The contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk, or at the office of the Engineer, Northern Michigan Engineers, Inc., 2428 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan. Copies of said documents may be obtained at the offices mentioned above upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 for each set of Contract No. 1 and \$25.00 for each of Contract Nos. 2 or 3.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder, upon so returning such a set, will be refunded \$15.00. All bids must be made in duplicate on the printed forms furnished in this bound volume of the documents.

When filed with the Township Clerk, each bid shall be accompanied by either an acceptable bidder's bond, a certified check, or a Cashier's Check, the amount of which shall be not less than 5% of the amount of the bid. The bid security shall be made payable to the Township Treasurer of Ishpeming Township, Michigan. Bid security of the successful bidder or bidders will be returned when his or their contracts have been signed, filed with, and approved by the Township. Bid security of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned on award of the contract.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities therein. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the actual opening of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a 100% Performance and a 100% Labor and Material Bond.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

ISHPEMING TOWNSHIP, MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BY: KENNETH WALIMAA
SUPERVISOR
ATTEST:
LEONARD OLGREN, CLERK

DANCE TONITE
LIMBO NITE
ARLENE HANN TRIO
● FISH FRY .50
● SHRIMP 1.00
● LOBSTER 2.00

DANCE — SAT.
ARLENE HANN TRIO
● Tenderloin Steak \$1.00

Dance—Sun. Afternoon
ARLENE HANN TRIO
● Chicken \$1.00
WAYSIDE BAR
County Road 581 — Ishpeming

ISHPEMING BLUE NOTES
PROUDLY PRESENT
MID-WINTER MELODIES
SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD, 3:00 P.M.
FEATURING

- ISHPERING BLUE NOTES
- L'ANSE GOLDEN EAGLES
- CHORALEERS
- MARQUETTE CLOWN TROUPE

PLUS the Blue Note-Feeder Corp. Color Guard, Chorus, Band and Drum Quartet

Ishpeming High School Auditorium
Tickets Available at the Door or From DRUM & BUGLE CORP MEMBERS
Donation—Adults \$1.00
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IN THE WUOLLE BUILDING
LESLIE MATTILA, Supervisor

Suicide Hill Ideal For Form Show By Nation's Top Skiers

ISHPEMING — Suicide Hill, site of some great competition for nearly 40 years, is considered ideal for ski jumpers endeavoring to reach their best form.

And that's what 40 or more of the nation's best "knights of the flying sticks" will be striving for in final tryouts March 9-10 for berths on America's 1964 Olympic team.

Unlike many hills where distance is regarded as a major factor, "Suicide" is "styled for style," as more than one skier has put it. Jumpers here are able to fly 240 to 250 feet or more through the air and still maintain the form that counts so much in Olympic competition.

Distance is necessary in the Olympic tryouts, of course, but riders will concentrate on form in the March 9-10 competition. Judges award points for a skier's position and actions on the in-run, takeoff, while he's in the air

and on his landing. Over the years, American skiers have been attempting to copy the form of jumpers from Finland, Norway and other countries in efforts to improve their chances in Winter Olympic Games.

Kotlarek Likes 'Suicide'
"Majestic Suicide" enables stylists like Gene Kotlarek, Duluth, and John Balfanz, Minneapolis, to come up with their best form jumps. Kotlarek, in fact, was only 18 when he leaped 250 feet on Suicide in March, 1959, yet maintained the form that has made him one of the nation's best.

While Ishpeming's Suicide Hill has been closely associated with the growth of the sport in this country, ski jumping tournaments have been held here for more than three-quarters of a century. The first national meet was held in Ishpeming in 1904 and the United States Ski Association organized here that year.

a natural hill outside the city in the mid-20's and the first tournament was held there in 1926. Halver Walstead of Minneapolis took the championship of that first event with leaps of 167 and 177 feet—far under the jumps skiers make today.

Over the years, Suicide's record climbed until the hill was cut back in 1953. The late Paul Bietila, one of the greatest boy jumpers in the nation's history, was only 12 when he leaped 185 feet there in 1931 for a new American boys' record. He stretched that to 194 on his second leap, but fell, then saw the oldest of the Flying Bietilas, Anselm, hit 197 feet.

And so it went. Roy Bietila pushed the hill mark to 236 feet 10 years later. Then along came Evert Karlsson of Sweden to add two more feet to that record. Wilbur Rasmussen, Negaunee, was just 16 when he flew 259 feet off the "Suicide" scaffold. Arne Hoel of Norway went 261 feet before the hill was rebuilt. Since then the longest jump has been 254 feet by Pentti Uotilla of Finland.

'60 Olympic Team Picked Here

Pointing up the conviction that "Suicide" is ideal for the Olympic tryouts is the fact that the quadrennial tests are being held here for a second consecutive time. The team that competed in the 1960 Winter Games at Squaw Valley, California was picked after jumping on this big hill in January of that year.

The jumpers selected after the March 9-10 tests will represent the United States at the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, next winter.

Ishpeming Ski Club Names Chairmen For Olympic Team Tryouts March 9-10

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming Ski Club today announced appointment of committee chairmen for the 1963 Olympic Ski Jumping Tryouts to be held March 9-10. Maxwell Madsen will be ready in the first aid section; Waino Mantyla and Ed Rosar will be in charge of scoring; Ed Morrison and Merrill Prin of the Kiwanis Club will take care of ticket sales at the hill; Burton Boyum, who has done much towards the development of skiing in America, will handle the publicity chores; Don Kilskila will be supervisor of markers; Clarence (Daddy) Anderson is the flagman; James (Rox) Lawson, one of Ishpeming's former ski stars, will announce the two-day event; Tom Collins will direct the parking; Clarence Hill and Allan Chapman of the Ishpeming Ski Club are souvenir booklet chairmen and the Junior Ski Club will sell the programs.

Delta Registers 1st Cattle Brand

ESCANABA — The first cattle brand in the history of Delta County has been registered at the office of County Clerk William Butler.

It is the C-9 brand of the Garden Cattle Co., which raises Herefords on the former 760 acre Camp 9 farm, once owned by the late Escanaba millionaire - lumberman, William Bonifas, who amassed a fortune in lumbering as well as investments in General Motors, Kimberly-Clark and other com-

panies. The registrant was George M. Coppers of Garden, who is associated in the beef cattle enterprise with the Flesner brothers, Le Roy and Eldon, of Woodland, in Lower Michigan.

Coppers said the Garden Cattle Co. started branding its livestock four years ago when it began operations at Camp 9, which is about a mile and a quarter from the village of Garden.

Branding was inspired by the

theft of a few head of cattle from the ranch in the first year. A C-9 brand was used the first year, but since then the C has been used in reverse. Coppers said the change was made to differentiate between old and new cattle.

Put Cheap Land To Work

Coppers moved to the Upper Peninsula from Lake Odessa, where he was engaged in general farming. He came to Garden Peninsula in order to put some cheap land to work at raising beef cattle.

Camp 9 ranch now has 210 head of Herefords. Feeder calves are shipped in the fall down to Woodland, where they are fed until slaughter time in August or September.

County Clerk Butler said he would have to register the Camp 9 cattle brand in a miscellaneous book.

He has an old book, stored in the basement, devoted to the old log marks used by the L. Stephenson, Ford River and Bay de Noc companies and other early lumbering firms that used the rivers to drive logs to the sawmills. The book contains about 100 log marks.

Only one log mark has been filed in recent years. It was registered by Arbour Box Co., which stores logs near its plant along highways 2-41 between Escanaba and Gladstone.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

The Ladies' Order of Vasa will sponsor a card party to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Monitor Hall (behind Goldie's) on Cleveland Ave. The public is invited. The regular meeting of the order will be held at 7 p.m.

The Peninsula Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a business session and social hour.

The Women's Civic League will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Phelps Intermediate School multi-purpose room. Spring and summer projects will be discussed.

A general meeting of the women of Faith Lutheran Church, National Mine, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Lawrence, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Blau.

The WSCS Hannah Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. John Kujanen, 245 Gold St., Monday night at 7:30.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Twin City Barracks, Veterans of World War I, will be held at 8 Friday night, March 8, in the Ishpeming American Legion clubrooms.

Ishpeming firemen will meet at 7:30 Monday night, March 4, in the fire hall.

Palmer

A regular meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will be held Monday night in the home of Mrs. James Mertens. Hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Barabe.

Miss Agnes Neuman is a medical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Negaunee

Mrs. Wilfrid Hill is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she is recovering from surgery.

The Concordia Lutheran Church Women's Guild will hold a general meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Tyne Numikoski, Mrs. Sylvia Pietala and Mrs. Dorothy Piirto.

The Negaunee VFW Post will meet at 7:30 Sunday night. Potato sausage will be served by "Tux" Wernholm.

The executive committee of the Mitchell Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the church parlor.

Members of the Negaunee Moose Lodge will meet at 7:30 Sunday night in the lodge rooms.

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charlebois will be guests at a party in the Chatham Town Hall Sunday afternoon, March 3, from 2 to 6, the

Negaunee Man, Son Catch Fish



Ted Thompson (left) of Negaunee and his son, Robert, are shown with their sailfish catch obtained on a fishing trip which highlighted their month's visit to the Lake Worth, Fla., area. Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Peggy, were members of the vacation group.

31 L'Anse Music Students To Perform At U.P. Festival

L'ANSE — A group of 31 L'Anse High School music students will take part in the annual Upper Peninsula Solo and Ensemble Festival tomorrow on the campus of Northern Michigan University, Marquette. The L'Anse

group is directed by Miss Ruth Lee and Glenn A. Anderson.

Soloists and ensembles from the entire U.P. will perform throughout the day, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Outstanding performers will be selected from the group to present a special program at 5.

Leading off the L'Anse program will be Katherine Sands with a piano solo, followed by a cornet trio number performed by Michael Connor, Eric Bourdo and Rochelle Rock. Thomas Hofbauer will play a trombone solo, Lynn Framstad will offer a piano solo and Frank Mather will present a clarinet solo. Other solo renditions will be offered by Rena Tollefson on the horn, Barbara Schultz on the piano and Susan Rock on the cornet.

A rendition by a boys' double quartet composed of Robert Sands, Eric Bourdo, Michael Connor, Larry Mitchell, Patrick Sands, Clifford Harju, Roland Erickson and Curtis Rehn will be followed by a piano solo by Lynn Koski. A clarinet solo will be played by Bogue Sandberg, a cornet solo by Michael Connor and a piano solo by Rosemary St. Onge.

Bogue Sandberg, Frank Mather, Arthur Moilanen and Patricia Koski will present a clarinet quartet, to be followed by a trombone duet by Diane Westman and Donna Titus. Jacqueline LaBerge will play a piano solo.

A selection by the mixed vocal ensemble composed of Marilyn Peterson, Phyllis Haara, Diane Collins, Jean Koskimaki, Beverly Goudreau, Kristine Solberg, Robert Sands, Eric Bourdo, Donna Kemppainen, Patrick Sands, Roland Erickson and Curtis Rehn will conclude the L'Anse music department program.

Churchmen To Show Film At 7 Sunday

ISHPEMING — The Bethel Lutheran Churchmen will sponsor the showing of a film, entitled "The Higher Pardon," Sunday at 7 p. m. in the church.

The film depicts a girl, Sharon Bauers, who is very unkind to her father-in-law. When her treatment of him becomes unbearable, the old fellow leaves and gets hurt in a traffic accident causing amnesia. His family finds him in a Chicago hospital.

"Sharon is overcome with a sense of guilt and she confides her feelings to a friend who tells her of the love of God, who has assured her of forgiveness through faith in Christ the Savior, the Christian answer to the problem of human guilt," said the pastor, the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, who also invites the public to see the film.

A social hour will follow.

All-Sports Dinner Set For April 27

MUNISING — The Mather Booster Club made plans this week for an all-sports dinner to be held April 27 in the multi-purpose room of the Central School.

Mrs. Maxine Stuhl was named chairman. Committees were appointed as follows:

Food — Mrs. Margaret Floria, Mrs. Dorothy Feldhusen, Mrs. Virginia Seglund.

Dining room — Mrs. Martha Draze.

Decorations — Mrs. Paula Sada.

Program — Walter Jonas.

Speaker — Robert Ellis and Wayne Sicker.

Greeters — Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

Clean-up — Robert Oas.

Tickets — Mrs. Maxine Stuhl and Mrs. Aileen Maki.

DANCE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

MUSIC BY DON'S COUNTRY SERENADERS

SAT. SPECIAL — SEE BRUNO & STRAM SVENGLAI THE HYPNOTIST

ROYAL BAR Division St. Ishpeming

ISHPEMING TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

The Ishpeming Township Board of Review will meet Tuesday, March 5th, 1963, in private session.

PUBLIC MEETINGS
Will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 11th and 12th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the North Lake School.

KENNETH J. R. WALIMAA
SUPERVISOR

NOTICE OF NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Private Meeting Tuesday, March 5, 1963

PUBLIC MEETINGS

MONDAY MARCH 11

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

TIME: 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY BUILDING

ORVO KROOK
SUPERVISOR

'Wardropes' Lesson For Homemakers

ISHPEMING — "Wardropes in Fashion" will be the lesson for the Deer Lake homemakers at their meeting March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Al Quaal Recreation Area clubhouse.

Mrs. Baraba Phare and Mrs. Isabelle Seablom, leader trainers, will conduct the lesson, followed by a quiz on the suitability and harmony of the wardrobe and accessories.

Mrs. Marian Medlyn will report on the county-wide planning meeting recently held in Negaunee, and a report on the last baked goods sale also will be read.

Persons desiring help with their knitting are asked to be present. Those who are making hats are asked to bring them, regardless of the stage of construction or completion.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Toni Saxwald, Mrs. Arlen Sturm, Mrs. Helen Swanberg and Mrs. Rose Tresdler.

One Jailed, Four Fined In Munising

MUNISING — One man was sent to jail and four others paid fines and costs amounting to \$41.20 at their arraignment in justice court here before Judge Robert Gerndt.

Ronald Gagnon, Munising, arrested by city police Feb. 22 for assault and battery on a complaint signed by his wife, Evelyn, was sentenced to Alger County jail for 10 days.

George Livermore, Shingleton, ticketed by state police for not having license plates displayed on his truck, paid court costs of \$4.30. Lee Tolman, Grand Marais, paid \$24.30 for hauling an overload of logs on a state highway. He was issued the summons at the intersection of M-28 and M-94 by the state weighmaster.

Anthony J. Drake, Munising,

Union To Hold Conference On Constitution Saturday

NEGAUNEE — William Marshall, executive vice president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, who was a delegate to the 1962 State Constitutional Convention, will be the principal speaker at a "Fact Conference" on the proposed constitution at 9 a.m. Saturday in Thimmes Building, Negaunee. Accompanying Marshall will be Representative Bob Dingwell of the state organization.

Ambrose Aitaudi Sr., president of Local 4850, United Steelworkers of America and a vice president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, will chairman the session.

Scheduled in cooperation with the Marquette County Labor Council AFL-CIO, the conference is being held for the purpose of informing area residents and union members regarding the proposed constitution. Persons attending the session will have opportunity to ask questions at the closing of the conference.

Affiliates of the Michigan AFL-CIO and residents from the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula are invited to attend. A similar gathering is scheduled Sunday in Stambaugh for residents of the western portion of the Peninsula. Ernest Romm, range representative of the United Steelworkers,

charged by state police with failing to stop at a stop sign in AuTrain Township, paid \$6.30.

Donald J. Koskey, Marquette, issued a summons for speeding, paid \$6.30.

Luther League Rally At Sports Area On Sunday

ISHPEMING — A tri-city Luther League rally to be held this Sunday at the Al Quaal Recreation Area clubhouse will be sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran Church of Ishpeming.

Following the rally, supper and devotions will be held at the church beginning at 5 p. m.

After 6 p. m. a film, entitled "Is This For Me?" will be shown.

yesterday urged union members, their wives and interested citizens to attend. Registrations will begin at 9 a.m. with the meeting getting under way at 10. A coffee break is scheduled for 11:30 and the session will be concluded at 2 p.m.

The Michigan AFL-CIO will sponsor similar conferences throughout the entire state to inform its members and citizens on relevant issues of the proposed constitution and their effects.

BUTLER

TONIGHT & SATURDAY EVES. AT 7 & 9



DEAN MARTIN · LANA TURNER
WHOS GOT THE ACTION?
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE · FINANCING · TECHNICOLOP

STARTS SUNDAY

STANLEY KRAMER
BURT LANCASTER
JUDY GARLAND
A CHILD IS WAITING

VISTA

TONIGHT and SATURDAY At 7 and 9

THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!

CHARLTON HESTON · YVETTE MIMIEUX
GEORGE CHAKIRIS · JAMES DARREN

DIAMOND HEAD

Also: CARLSON "BEARLY ABLE"

KEY KIDDIES!

A SPECIAL MATINEE AT 1:30 SATURDAY

"Escape In Japan"

An Orphan Boy's Adventures PLUS COMEDY — "HOG WILD" AND 2 CARTOONS

All This For Only 25c

Starting Sunday at the VISTA

"THE LION"

Starring William Holden

ISHPEMING THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "SMASHING OF THE REICH" . . . SHOWING AT 6:35 — 9:30

"KAMIKAZE" . . . SHOWING ONCE AT 8:00

Authentic! All of World War II!
THE SMASHING OF THE REICH
and
KAMIKAZE
A BRIGADIER RELEASE

STARTS SATURDAY Matinee Saturday 1:30

M-G-M presents
A JOE PASTERNAK Production
BORIS STEPHEN
DAY-BOYD
JIMMY MARATHA
DURANTE-RAYE
BILLY BRICE

JUMBO
PANAVISION · METROCOLOR

PASTIES



OUR SPECIALTY

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

ISHPEMING PHONE HU 6-6851

NOTICE OF NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Private Meeting Tuesday, March 5, 1963

PUBLIC MEETINGS

MONDAY MARCH 11

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

TIME: 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY BUILDING

ORVO KROOK
SUPERVISOR

ISHPEMING — WED., MARCH 20th

AMERICA'S GREAT MALE CHORUS

16 SUPERB VOICES

THE KARLSRUD CHORALE

"Around the World of Music with Karlsru"

2.50 — 3.00 — 3.50
Phone HU 6-8232 or Mail
Orders to Box 252,
Ishpeming.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: Alterations to the High School.

LOCATION: Negaunee, Michigan.

OWNER: Board of Education, Negaunee Public Schools, Negaunee, Michigan.

ARCHITECT: Warren Holmes Company, Architects-Engineer, 820 North Washington Avenue, Lansing 6, Michigan.

SCOPE OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals are invited for the construction of the project as follows:

Proposal No. 1—Combined General Construction, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating and Electrical Work.

DUE DATE: Proposals will be received until 7:30 P.M., E.S.T., March 13, 1963, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Board of Education Building, Negaunee, Michigan.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

ACCESS TO PLANS: Plans and Specifications will be on file for reference at the following locations:

Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Negaunee

Office of the Architect, Lansing

Builders & Trades Exchange, Detroit

Iron Mountain
Lansing
Marquette
Duluth, Minnesota
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Detroit
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

F. W. Dodge Corporation,

DEPOSIT ON PLANS: Plans and Specifications may be secured from the Architect. A deposit of \$10.00 per set is required.

PROPOSAL GUARANTY: Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check or bid bond by an approved surety company in an amount not less than 5% of the proposal amount.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER: The owner reserves the rights to waive any bid when, in the opinion of the Owner, such action will serve the best interests of the School District.

CONTRACT SECURITY: Each successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Labor and Material Bonds, each in the full amount of the Proposal.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON,
Business Manager
Negaunee Public Schools
Negaunee, Michigan

KEY KIDDIES!

A SPECIAL MATINEE AT 1:30 SATURDAY

"Escape In Japan"

An Orphan Boy's Adventures PLUS COMEDY — "HOG WILD" AND 2 CARTOONS

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BORIS STEPHEN
DAY-BOYD
JIMMY MARATHA
DURANTE-RAYE
BILLY BRICE

JUMBO
PANAVISION · METROCOLOR

Pee Wee 'A' Playoff Champs



Playoff champions of Marquette's Pee Wee 'A' Hockey League were the Standard Oil team. Standard finished second to the Carpenters during the regular season, but won three straight including a spine-tingling 2-1 victory over the Carpenters in the playoffs. Front row, from left to right, Dan Dagenais, Robert (Punky) Brumm, Tom Fries, Michael Bressette; back row, Ron Demarse, Gary Seppanen, Bill Fassbender, Russell Brumm, Mike Barrett, Coach Don Seppanen. Pee Wee 'A' players are in the 12, 11 and 10-year age bracket. (Ike Wood photo).

Chico Gets Raise, Finds 5 After Job

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Chico Fernandez is one of those ball-players who never enjoys job security. There always are others competing for his position as a regular with the Tigers.

It's been that way for four years in the Detroit training camp. Even this year it's the same following Fernandez's finest season when he was the only major league shortstop to hit 20 homers.

Baraga County All-Stars Plan Benefit Game Sunday For John LaBeau Family

BARAGA — The Baraga County All-Stars will meet the K. L. Sawyer All-Stars in a benefit basketball game at the Baraga Armory Sunday night at 7.

Half of the gate receipts will be donated to the widow of John LaBeau, who met death in a car-train wreck in Baraga on Feb. 22. LaBeau was a member of the Baraga All-Stars and is mourned by the entire community.

Olympic Leads Roscommon 3-Man Meet

Marquette Olympic Lanes leads the teams, Bob Redman of Marquette is sixth in singles and Ken Hodgins, Jr., of Marquette is fifth in All-Events, in a three-man bowling tourney at Roscommon.

Olympic Lanes has posted a 1,912 total of 25 pins ahead of Allegan Dreyer's. The Allegan entry is led by Ken Schenk, with a 659 actual, including a 246 game. Twenty-nine of an expected 800 teams have bowled to date, and there are still some opening in the meet on Cherven Lanes.

Redman has a 632 on the board — six pins ahead of J. D. Gillis of Minden City. Hodgins has a 1,274 total, trailing Schenk 27 pins while Franklin Ochs of Charlevoix leads all-events at 1,346.

Muriel Watkins of Alpena leads the women with a 601 series and a 1,217 all-events. Alpena Carling's leads women's teams with 1,730, but only three women's teams have bowled to date.

After all, there aren't too many shortstops who've ever hit 20 home runs, said Manager Bob Scheffing.

Fernandez hit only 19 homers in his five previous seasons in the majors.

Fernandez reported at a stream-lined 172 pounds after dieting during the winter at Miami.

"I was 180 last year during the season," he said. "I go up again this year, too. If I stay at 172, I stop eating."

"He's in good shape again," Scheffing said. "Coming in light is a good way to report for spring training."

Fernandez's signing left Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash as the Tigers' last holdouts. Neither of the C-C sluggers met with Campbell Thursday.

While their teammates practiced, Cash and Colavito worked out on their own at their motel. Scheffing said the Tigers would play their first intra-squad game Sunday provided no more bad weather slows their progress.

NEW YORK (AP)—A record total of 937 major league baseball games will be telecast this season, with the 20 major league teams receiving about \$14 million for the broadcast and television rights, a trade magazine survey shows.

Additionally, NBC and CBS will pay the 12 teams which appear on their weekend telecasts just over \$1 million while the World Series and All-Star games are a \$425 million package, the survey by Television Age indicated Thursday.

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Pine Mountain Jumpers To Aim At U.S. Record

Giant Pine Mountain slide, observing its 25th anniversary as the world's highest artificial ski scaffold, is being groomed for the North American Championships this weekend.

The North American championships will be held on Saturday, followed by the annual Kiwanis Ski Club invitation tournament on Sunday.

Algers Draw Rudyard '5' In Tourney

ST. IGNACE — Munising will play tall Rudyard Thursday night, in the second game of the eastern District Class B tournament.

The victor will advance to meet the winner of Wednesday's Newberry-Manistique game, in a Saturday night final.

The St. Ignace Class C district, one-game playoff, will pit the host team against Soo Loretto in the Friday night game.

LaSalle High School at St. Ignace opened its new gymnasium for basketball play in November. There are seats for 1,500 fans in the new gym, part of a million-dollar high school plant, so with single games each night, seating should be more than ample.

Rudyard regularly starts only one player as small as 6-1.

Alger Gals Rack Up 6 '500' Series

CHATHAM — The bowlers of the Chatham Women's league came up with one of their biggest nights of the season, when six of them marked up a 303-9-536 match total, the team high was boosted to 2,281, built around an 830 by the Hits & Mrs.

Nath Niemi rolled a 336, Violet Maki, 534; Alice Ylitalo, 527; Irene Johnson, 513 including a 222 high game, Bertha Aho, 508; Lois Maki, 503. Violet Maki's series included a 202 game.

Willie Jones Leads Pistons To Victory

(By the Associated Press) Willie Jones dribbled the length of the court three straight times for as many baskets in the last quarter and led the Detroit Pistons to a 112-104 victory over the Chicago Zephyrs.

The victory Thursday night put the Pistons two games ahead of the idle San Francisco Warriors in their battle for third and the last playoff spot in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

Syracuse beat New York 132-124 in the other NBA game scheduled Thursday. Both were played as a doubleheader at Detroit.

Jones put on his breakaway act midway of the last period with Chicago ahead 93-92. His three successive baskets put the Pistons ahead for a good at 98-93. Bailey Howell was high scorer for Detroit with 24 points. Walt Bellamy and Terry Dischinger each got 28 for the Z's.

Rookie Len Chappell led a 10-point Syracuse spree in the last two minutes to spark the Nats to their victory over the Knicks. A Chappell lay-up broke a 122-122 tie and the former Wake Forest all-American went on to top all scorers with 31 points. Johnny Green paced New York with 26.

Jr. Basketball

Warriors play Hawks at 8 Saturday morning, opening the usual quintuple-header in Marquette Junior basketball play. At 8:45, Wildcats meet Lions, followed at 9:30 by Whites vs. Reds, and at 10:15 by Greens vs. Blacks, and at 11: by Blues vs. Yellows. Last week, Wildcats whopped Warriors, 48-32; Hawks downed Lions, 44-20; Whites beat Yellows, 16-7, and Reds tipped Blacks, 13-12; Greens shades Blues, 6-4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (By the Associated Press) TOURNAMENTS Atlantic Coast Conference First Round Wake Forest 80, Maryland 41 N. Carolina 93, S. Carolina 76 N. Carolina 29, Clemson 78 Duke 89, Virginia 70 Southern Conference Va. Tech 74, Wm. & Mary 72 West Virginia 75, Richmond 46 Davidson 106, VMI 71 Furman 57, Georgetown 54 OTHER GAMES New York U. 78, Manhattan 72 Loyola, New Orleans 65, Centenary 54 Tulsa 88, Houston 80 Marquette 77, Detroit 63 Bradley 52, Drake 51 Wichita 89, N. Tex. 57 Montana State 86, Montana 73 Brigham Young 60, Wyoming 76

Bathgate Gets Hat Trick; Wings Lose

(By the Associated Press) Handy Andy Bathgate, the New York Rangers' veteran right winger, has become the 10th player in National Hockey League history to score more than 250 lifetime goals.

The Ranger captain collected three goals Thursday night in triggering New York to a 6-1 victory over the first-place Black Hawks at Chicago.

The hat trick not only accounted for the Rangers' first success over the Hawks in 13 games, but also boosted Bathgate's career goal output to 252. He now has 31 goals for the season.

Bathgate also produced an assist on one of Camille Henry's two goals and took over third place in the scoring race with 65 points. Stan Mikita of the Hawks, and Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, are tied for the lead at 67.

Howe got two assists as the Red Wings lost to the Boston Bruins 5-3 in the other NHL game played. Mikita got an assist on the lone Chicago tally against the Rangers.

The Bruins met almost no resistance in the first two periods of their game with Detroit. Tommy Williams and Forbes Kennedy scored within a space of about two minutes in the first period to give Boston a 2-0 lead.

Rookie Bob Letourneau restored the Boston margin after Alex Delvecchio temporarily narrowed the gap in the middle period. Then, Charley Burns and Guy Gendron found the range in a span of 23 seconds, putting the contest out of reach.

With "Bad Boy" Howie Young still under suspension for his latest disappearing act, the Wings — hampered also by Pete Goegan's injury — called up defenseman Jerry Odrowski from their Pittsburgh farm club. Red Wings officials said Odrowski, 24, would play in only last night's game since they hoped to have Goegan back for the Wings' game in Montreal Saturday night.

NEW YORK (AP)—Art Heyman of Duke was named today as the 1963 college basketball player of the year by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot-5 senior from Rockville Centre, N.Y., won the honor as successor to Ohio State's Jerry Lucas on the basis of the votes he polled for the 1963 All-America announced Thursday by the AP.

Heyman, who led Duke through an unbeaten regular season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, topped the voting for the All-America with 744 points on the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for the second team.

Named to the All-America, along with Heyman, were Ron Bonham of Cincinnati, Jerry Harkness of Chicago, Lovola, Gary Brads of Ohio State and Barry Kramer of New York University. Bonham polled 706 points, Harkness 428, Brads 321 and Kramer 319 from the 183 sportswriters and radio-TV broadcasters who voted.

Bill Bradley, Princeton's star sophomore, Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, Rod Thorn of West Virginia, Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Walt Hazzard of UCLA were named as the second team All-America.

Bill Green, of Colorado State University, Eddie Miles of Seattle, Tony Yates of Cincinnati, Jimmy Rayl of Indiana and Nick Werkman of Seton Hall comprise the third team.

When Herzog was ready for the majors he found Mickey Mantle in center field as DiMaggio's successor. The Yankees traded him to Washington, where he was a regular one season.

Next Herzog went to Kansas City and found it tough to play right field regularly even with the Athletics. An up-and-coming slugger named Roger Maris was serving his apprenticeship before going to the Yankees.

Made Herzog's versatility his made him a valuable bench man. "I've played every outfield position and first base," he said.

"He's just the kind of guy we could have used last year," said Manager Bob Scheffing, who was unable to find an adequate right field replacement when Kaline was sidelined two months.

Charlie Maxwell got the first shot and didn't hit until the Tigers traded him to the Chicago White Sox. In exchange for Detroit's most popular player, the Tiger received Bob Farley. He, too, couldn't relieve the pressure of Kaline's absence.

"We just had a terrible time trying to fill in for Kaline," Scheffing said. "And I tell you we'd have a tough time replacing him this year, too."

"But Whitey will be a big asset to us. Our bench has been weak and Herzog will improve it."

Tiger fans should like him, too. He was assigned Maxwell's old No. 4 uniform and is an all-out hustler like the former Detroit idol.

Bowling Congress Tournament entered its 14th day. A Rochester, N.Y., team, the Conkey Grill, had a 1,115 game Thursday night for the best team game to date. The previous top game was 1,111 by Billy Golembiewski and his professional Helena Tackie team of Detroit.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

- Manistique at Graveraet
Munising at Gladstone
Newberry at Guinn
Iron River at Ishpeming
Ontonagon at Baraga
L'Anse at Chassell
Trenary at Bark River
Champion at National Mine
Eben at Nahma
Rapid River at Neg. St. Paul
Vulcan at Republic



Art Heyman

Duke '5', Mountaineers Post Victories

(By the Associated Press) Powerful Duke and always-tough West Virginia survived first round play in their conference tournaments but each faces a major stumbling block on their projected paths of the NCAA tourney tonight.

Duke, ranked second in the nation and winner of 16 straight, in a 22-2 record, takes on North Carolina State in a semi-final game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney at Raleigh, N.C., while West Virginia plays Furman in a semi-final match of the Southern Conference affair at Richmond, Va.

17 Straight Points Duke, paced by the one-two punch of All America Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, ran in 17 straight points in the opening minutes and whipped to an easy 82-70 conquest of Virginia in a first round game Thursday night. Heyman produced 21 points, Mullins 29.

A three-point play by 6-foot-6 sophomore Larry Lukins with six seconds to go carried North Carolina State to an uphill 79-78 decision over Clemson.

Wake Forest plays North Carolina in the second round. Second-seeded Wake Forest advanced with a tourney record 80-41 pasting of Maryland and North 93-76.

West Virginia advanced easily in the Southern Conference tourney, using a 16-2 burst in the second half to make a rout of it against Richmond, 75-46. Mike Wolfe scored 23 points for the winners.

Virginia Tech and Davidson are matched in the other Southern semi. Virginia Tech upset William and Mary 74-72 and Davidson's sophomores, paced by Fred Hetzel's 28 points, blasted Virginia Military 108-71.

8th-ranked Wichita hit 78.3 per cent of its first half field goal tries at Denton, Tex., and then coasted into an easy 80-73 victory over North Texas State.

Ninth-ranked New York University had some trouble before edging Manhattan 78-72. Villanova whipped St. Peter's of New Jersey 72-59.

ISHPeming HOUSEWIVES Zebra Room, Ombrello and Willey were the big names in the Housewives League this week. The Zebra Room rolled a 2,138 high team match. Ombrello's high team game with a 742 and Fanny Willey the high match with a 561 and a 183 high game.

U. P. SCORE Kingsford 55, Iron Mountain 48

Heyman Tops All-America Balloting

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A three-point play by 6-foot-6 sophomore Larry Lukins with six seconds to go carried North Carolina State to an uphill 79-78 decision over Clemson.

Wake Forest plays North Carolina in the second round. Second-seeded Wake Forest advanced with a tourney record 80-41 pasting of Maryland and North 93-76.

West Virginia advanced easily in the Southern Conference tourney, using a 16-2 burst in the second half to make a rout of it against Richmond, 75-46. Mike Wolfe scored 23 points for the winners.

Virginia Tech and Davidson are matched in the other Southern semi. Virginia Tech upset William and Mary 74-72 and Davidson's sophomores, paced by Fred Hetzel's 28 points, blasted Virginia Military 108-71.

8th-ranked Wichita hit 78.3 per cent of its first half field goal tries at Denton, Tex., and then coasted into an easy 80-73 victory over North Texas State.

Ninth-ranked New York University had some trouble before edging Manhattan 78-72. Villanova whipped St. Peter's of New Jersey 72-59.

ISHPeming HOUSEWIVES Zebra Room, Ombrello and Willey were the big names in the Housewives League this week. The Zebra Room rolled a 2,138 high team match. Ombrello's high team game with a 742 and Fanny Willey the high match with a 561 and a 183 high game.

U. P. SCORE Kingsford 55, Iron Mountain 48

Top Three Teams Hold Snowbelt Meet Spots

GWINN — Narotzky Motors of Ishpeming with 2625 still retain their first place after the third week matches were rolled in the annual Women's Snowbelt Handicap Tourney at the Gwinn Inn Lanes.

Second place Red Owl of Gwinn, with 2,607, and third place Beau Chateau of Negaunee, with 2520, also retained their places.

The schedule for the fourth and last round of the tourney starts with doubles and singles being rolled Saturday at 2 p. m. followed by team events at 7 p. m. which include Bosch Beer (Little Lake) of Gwinn; Marquette Pharmacy, Marquette; Ben Franklin of Munising; Prudential of Munising; Art Peralla's of Negaunee; Shoreland Alleys of Marquette; Arola's 7 Up of Marquette and Pfeiffers of Gwinn.

On Sunday at 4 p. m. the team events will include Trenary Co-Op of Chatham; Tommy's Bu-rite of Negaunee; A&W Root Beer of Gwinn; Harvey Inn of Marquette; Sawyer Fiery Four of AFB; J. C. Penney Co. of Ishpeming; NCO Wives No. 2 of AFB and Bosch Beer of Gwinn.

Available at the Ski Hill Half Season TICKETS INDIVIDUAL TICKET 25.00 There Is Still Plenty Of Skiing Time Ahead! CLIFFS RIDGE MARQUETTE MICHIGAN OPEN 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. WEEK DAYS! OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. WEEK ENDS! FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT At Our Cafeteria from 5:30 to 9:00 Come As You Are—Business Clothes, Ski Clothes or Casual Wear.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. (By the Associated Press) Thursday's Results Syracuse 132, New York 124 Detroit 112, Chicago 104

Marquette Public Schools Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday, January 22, 1963 at 4:00 P. M. in the Gravelot High School Building.

The following members were present: Herman E. Olson, President; Paul J. Kinville, Secretary; Marion Sonderegger, Treasurer; Charles W. Niemi, Trustee; Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee.

On a motion by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mr. LaBonte, and unanimously voted that the minutes of the regular December 18th meeting were approved as submitted.

Mr. Perket presented the financial comparison report and indicated that expenditures were well within the estimated budget. His report was placed on file.

On a motion by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mr. Niemi, it was unanimously voted to approve and order paid, the invoices for December, totaling \$17,200.67.

The Board discussed the purchase of the Norman Bergh property on Lincoln Avenue. This is lot 150 Assire's Addition which also includes a small warehouse. After a brief discussion, it was moved by Mr. Niemi, supported by Mr. LaBonte, and unanimously voted that the Board exercise its option of November 14, 1962 and purchase said property for the amount of \$5,500.00.

Mr. Olson next presented Malcolm Williams of the Warren Holmes Company to the Board of Education for a complete discussion on the final plans for the new high school. Mr. Williams made a complete presentation of the final drawings. He conducted his discussion using a 94 page set of blueprinted drawings, with represented the working drawings for the new high school. Board members discussed the building page by page and followed the summary by Mr. Williams. President Olson called for questions and suggestions. He reminded members of the Board of the importance of the matter and urged a concentrated study of the plans before approval. It was suggested that a copy be placed as soon as possible with the builders association for their inspection and suggestions. After considerable discussion of the completed plans it was moved by Mr. LaBonte and unanimously voted that the final drawings as presented by the Warren Holmes

Company through their representative, Mr. Williams, be approved. A date to accept bids on the new high school was also discussed. It was agreed that about six weeks should be given for this procedure. Therefore, it was moved by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mr. LaBonte, and unanimously voted that March 14 be named as the bid date and that the meeting to accept said bids be set at 7:30 P. M. EST. The architect pointed out the necessity of asking the City of Marquette to install a storm sewer in the area of Fair Avenue and Birch Street. On a motion by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mrs. Sonderegger, it was unanimously voted that the Superintendent be instructed to write the city engineer requesting that such a storm sewer be installed as soon as possible.

The Board next listened to a presentation regarding the outside of the high school building. Mr. Williams explained the color scheme and presented several samples of brick for the Board's consideration, after due deliberation it was moved by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mrs. Sonderegger and unanimously voted to choose a light brown normal brick manufactured by the Clay-Tex company of Streeter, Illinois.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned. HERMAN E. OLSON, President; PAUL J. KINVILLE, Secretary.

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday, February 12th at 4:00 P. M. in the Gravelot High School building. The following members were present: Herman E. Olson, President; Paul J. Kinville, Secretary; Marion Sonderegger, Treasurer; Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee; Charles W. Niemi, Trustee.

The purpose of this special meeting was to review the plans for the 1963-64 operating budget. The Superintendent reported that the school budget committee had completed its review of expected expenditures and expected receipts for the 1963-64 year. He further stated that an outline of this study had been placed in the hands of the Board members the 1st of February, 1963. Board members have now had an opportunity to review the budget. It was pointed out that the list of expenditures called for an additional \$171,000.00 of which \$135,350.00 would be spent for increasing teacher salaries, and employing teachers for new positions.

Of the \$135,350.00 for teacher's salaries, \$38,350.00 is expected to be spent for employment of eight teachers to fill new positions. Three of these are in the high school, and five will occupy additional class rooms which are being built on the Whitman and Sandy Knoll schools. \$97,000.00 of the \$135,350.00 would be used for salaries of teachers who are now employed in the system. The budget further called for a salary plan which would pay B.S. degree teachers \$4,650.00 to start with a maximum over a twelve year period of \$6,900.00. Master degree people would be paid on the same basis as they were a year ago, namely a \$300-400 differential. It was further stated that \$35,650.00 of the \$171,000.00 would be spent in maintenance and operation of the school plant.

The Board gave careful consideration to all items in the budget, and asked many questions about expenditures and receipts. After due deliberation it was moved by Mr. LaBonte, supported by Mr. Kinville, and unanimously voted to adopt the budget as recommended by the Superintendent amounting to \$1,435,709.58.

After some deliberation, it was moved by Mrs. Sonderegger, supported by Mr. LaBonte, and unanimously voted that the new salary plan as recommended by the Superintendent be adopted. The salary plan is as follows: B.S. degree, \$4,650.00-\$6,900.00; Master's, \$3,000.00 additional. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. HERMAN E. OLSON, President; PAUL J. KINVILLE, Secretary.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS OWNER: State Board of Education, State of Michigan. PROJECT: STUDENT CENTER ADDITION. LOCATION: Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Michigan. ARCHITECT: RALPH R. CALDER, ARCHITECT and Associates, 1900 Mutual Building, 28 Adams Avenue, West Detroit, Michigan. Due Date: 2:00 P. M. EST. on March 21, 1963. The owner will receive sealed proposals for work as herein set forth in the Faculty Lounge of Student Center Building, Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Michigan, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals are invited for General Contract for all General Building Work, including Mechanical and Electrical Trades for this project. Proposal Guaranty - A certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the maximum proposal amount, shall be submitted with each proposal. Contract Security - The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a Surety Bond to guarantee satisfactory completion of the Contract and a Labor and Materials Bond, each in an amount at least equal to 100% of the Contract sum.

Contract Documents are on file for reference at the offices of the Architect, Builders and Traders Exchanges in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Marquette, Iron Mountain, and Green Bay, Wisconsin, and Dodge Reports in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architect for each complete set so submitted. For set of documents returned in good condition within ten days after the opening of proposals, refunds will be made as follows: \$50.00 For each of two complete sets returned by a General Contract bidder who submits a Proposal on Proposal Form No. 1. \$20.00 For one complete set returned by a Mechanical or Electrical Contractor.

Announcements - WANT-AD INFORMATION - WANTED - AD INFORMATION - Table Showing Want-Ad Cost When Paid At Cash Rate - COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, re-arranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification. ERRORS in advertising should be reported immediately. The Mining Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. - PHONES - CA 6-2324 - GR 4-5761 - HU 6-4401 - DI 6-9718 - EV 7-2010 - L'Anse 120-R3 - Lost and Found - 4 - MONUMENTS, MEMORIALS - 5 - SHIPMENT MEMORIAL WORKS - 6 - PERSONALS - 7 - SERVICES - 10 - REGISTERED NURSES - 11 - LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES AND AIDS - 12 - ROUTE MAN - 13 - NEED CASH? - 14 - USED CARS - 17-A - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - 22 - INCOME TAX TIME! - 23 - EMPLOYMENT - 24 - HELP WANTED - 25 - EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - 26 - WOMAN WANTED WITH BOOKKEEPING ABILITY - 27 - WOMAN WANTED - 28 - TYPENITERS - 29 - ADDING MACHINES - CALCULATORS - 30 - GOOD THINGS TO EAT - 31 - PASTIES FOR SALE - 32 - GUNS, SPORTING GOODS - 33 - COLT 38 SPECIAL - 34 - STOVES, FURNACES, PARTS - 35 - HEATING PROBLEMS? - 36 - VACUUM CLEANERS - 37 - ELECTROLINE SALES & SERVICE - 38 - WANTED TO BUY - 39 - LONELY SEVEN MONTH OLD TOY POODLE - 40 - ROOMS AND MEALS - 41 - CONSTRUCTION WORKERS - 42 - RENTALS - 43 - DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT - 44 - FIVE ROOM UPPER APARTMENT - 45 - AUTOMOTIVE - 46 - 1960 FORD FALCON - 47 - 1960 FORD GALAXIE - 48 - 1960 FORD FAIRLANE - 49 - 1957 FORD - 50 - LOOK - LOOK - 51 - PLANNING TO BUILD OR REMODEL? - 52 - SALE OF SALES! - 53 - MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE - 54 - ON ANY CAR - 55 - YOU CAN TOW, PUSH, PULL, DRAG OR DRIVE ONTO OUR LOT WHEN YOU PURCHASE A '57 OR LATER MODEL USED CAR OR TRUCK! - 56 - '59 FORD - 57 - '62 FORD - 58 - '58 FORD - 59 - COUNTRY SEDAN - 60 - GALAXIE 500-XL - 61 - FAIRLANE "500" - 62 - SALE PRICE \$1511 - 63 - MIN. TRADE 250 - 64 - YOU PAY \$1261 - 65 - YOU PAY \$2749 - 66 - YOU PAY \$687 - 67 - '59 BUICK - 68 - '58 CHEV. - 69 - '60 MERC. - 70 - INVICTA 4-DOOR SEDAN - 71 - BELAIR 4-DOOR - 72 - MONTEREY 4-DOOR - 73 - SALE PRICE \$1687 - 74 - MIN. TRADE 250 - 75 - YOU PAY \$1437 - 76 - YOU PAY \$849 - 77 - YOU PAY \$1339 - 78 - OLSON Motors, Inc. - 79 - 925 W. WASHINGTON ST. - MARQUETTE - 80 - OPEN: MON - WED. - FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00 - 81 - GUY PETERSEN - 82 - DON GROSSBAUER - 83 - LOU CARLSON - 84 - CA 6-8384 - 85 - CA 6-6482 - 86 - CA 6-3317 - 87 - ★ FORD - 88 - ★ LINCOLN - 89 - ★ MERCURY

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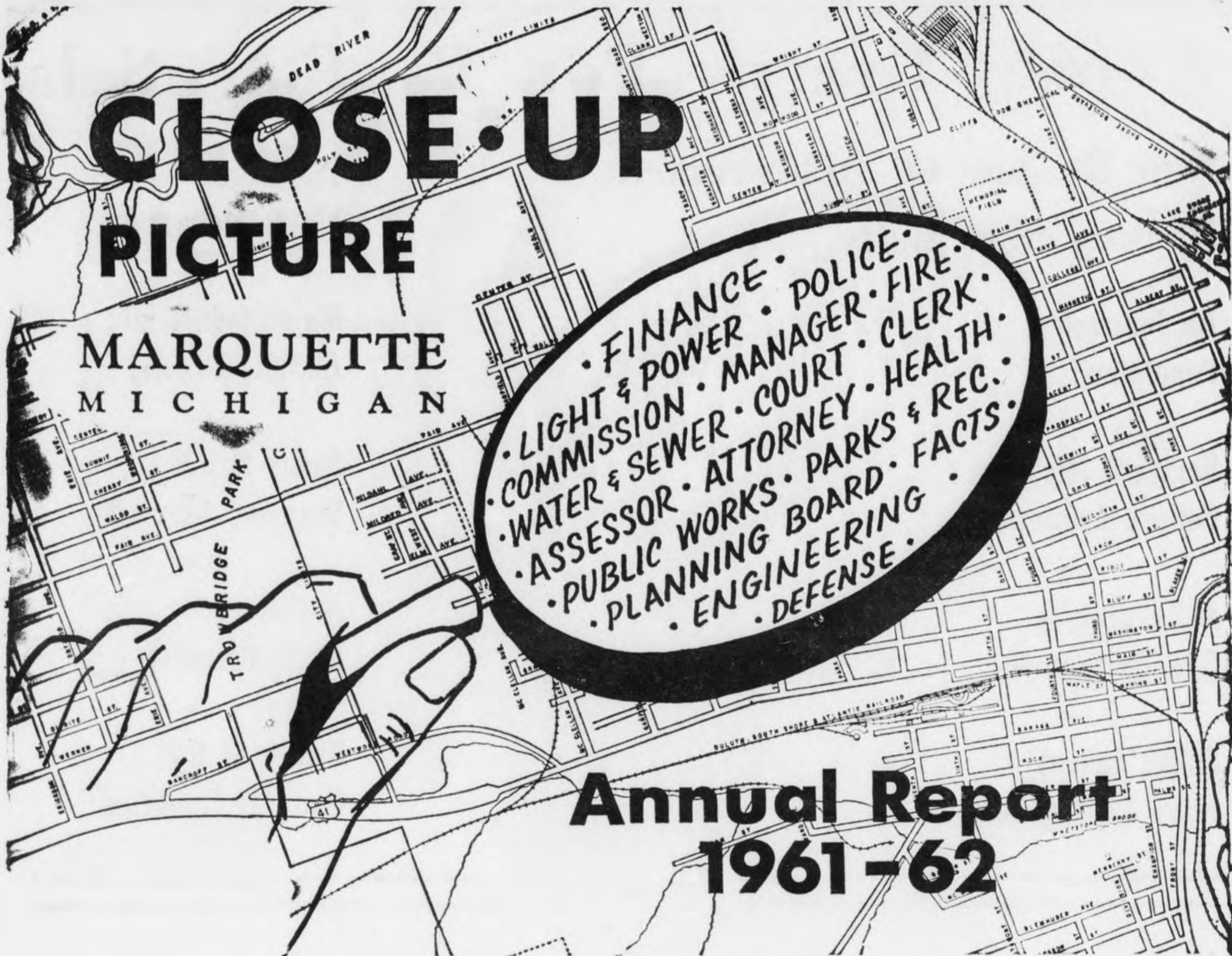
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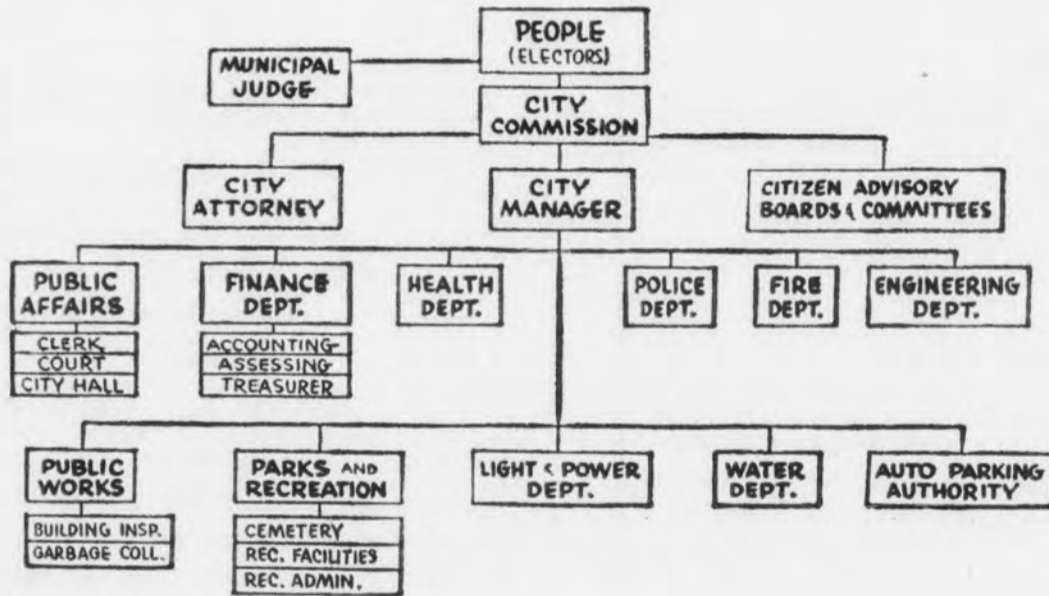


Annual Report 1961-62

Your City Commission

Elected on a non-partisan ballot and elected by all the voters, and not by precinct, so they represent the best interests of all the people—that is the Marquette city commission structure. Terms are for two years on a staggered basis, so there is always a holdover of two members regardless of the election year, giving continuity to commission planning and background. The commissioners are the policy makers of the city in both legislative and administrative decisions. Regular meetings are held at 7 in the evening the second and last Mondays of each month. The commission determines the adoption of the official city budget following departmental estimates and public hearings.

Chart Of City Organization



City Manager's Office

The general manager of the city corporation acting under the policy instructions of the "board of directors", (the city commission) is responsible for the day-to-day operation of city affairs. He carries out commission policies, oversees the work of the various departments and is responsible for their effective service. He is advisor, too, to the Commission, keeping it aware of changing conditions, foreseeing future needs, developing planning programs, and through periodic reports to the commission, keeps the citizens of the community informed on the problems and progress of the municipality.

The City Commission -- Your Board of Directors



MAYOR
JAMES R. SMITH



COMMISSIONER
JOSEPH FINE



COMMISSIONER
FRED RYDHOLM



COMMISSIONER
STEVE JOHNSON



COMMISSIONER
E. K. CARLSON

A City Grasps For Its Potentials

**New Realms Of Achievement
Beckon Marquette**

**An Increasing
Population!**

**Northern Michigan
College Expansion!**

**A Burgeoning
AFB Personnel!**

**Public School
Plant Development!**



**Playground
of the Midwest!**

**Major Industrial
Activity Grows!**

**Smart Retail
Shopping Service!**

**A City of
Home Owners!**

**Center of U.P.
Cultural Facilities!**

CITY OF MARQUETTE

MICHIGAN

THOMAS MOORE
City Manager



Telephone CA 6-2911

THE HONORABLE MAYOR and CITY COMMISSION
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

GENTLEMEN: IN RE: 1961-1962 ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to requirements of the City Charter, I am submitting the 1961-1962 Annual Report of the municipal activities of the City of Marquette. This report reviews the accomplishments of all the city departments during fiscal year 1961-62 under the direction of Mr. Ernest Neumann, City Manager.

It is interesting to note that your City Government is approximately a three million dollar business and a complex one; to say the least.

The City of Marquette continues to grow and the extension of utilities are keeping pace with this growth. Improvements and additions leave required investments over and above normal income. Various types of bonds and assessments bring in most of the funds needed; however, the remaining funds were made from general City cash to the extent that during this year, because of our cash position, it was necessary to borrow \$160,000.00 in tax anticipation rates to complete the fiscal year. This loan was \$50,000.00 less than last year which indicated that we are making progress in reducing our deficit.

The administrative staff and employees are most grateful for the good sound guidance that the City Commission and its various Advisory Boards have given them this year.

Respectfully submitted,

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Thomas Moore
City Manager

These Made News In 1961-62

NEWS NOTES FROM COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

1961

Ordinance adopted creating a class of customers using Fire Sprinkler Systems on a metered service rate.

\$11,321.63 expended for parking meters for the new Off-Street Parking Facility.

James C. Engle appointed Superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

City purchases Flink Farm.

Commission action authorizing the outside painting of No. 2 Fire Station.

Mayor Carlson welcomed Heikki Salo, visiting Municipal Manager from Finland.

Planning Commission recommends Consultant Firm Vilican-Leman and Associates to do planning program for City.

City purchases Dodge Station Wagon for Fire Department.

Resolution adopted creating Marquette Area Planning Commission.

Commissioner James R. Smith appointed legislative contact man.

1962

Phyllis Rankin retires as Librarian.

City issues \$160,000.00 tax anticipation notes.

City purchases brush chipper.

City leases property on Spring Street for Off-Street parking purposes.

Resolution — untimely passing of Bernard L. York.

Board of Canvassers Meeting — Annual Spring Election — Commissioners Elected, Rydholm, Carlson, Johnson. Supervisors, Morrison, Larson, Hammerschmidt, James R. Smith elected Mayor.

Ordinance adopted relative to traffic meeting and overtaking Stopped School Buses.

City adopts Annual Appropriations Bill and Tax Levy.

Police Chief Donald McCormick Retired.

Revised Ambulance Rates adopted.

Donald Hermanson appointed Chief of Police 7-1-62.

City purchases two Police Cars.

Firm of Ernst and Ernst invited to do City's Annual Audit.

Don McCormick appointed as Member to the Harbor Committee.



... The Story Of Marquette Is The Story Of Its People - - And Of Those Who Serve Them

Day by day, week after week, the affairs of the people of Marquette need careful, intelligent attention. The municipal services a modern city requires must be provided — manpower must be found to meet this need; whether it be police protection or health standards, checking city electric power, purchasing library books, guaranteeing water supply, there must be service when it is needed.

This, then, is the story of those who provide those services, whose duty and whose privilege it is to serve their fellow citizens and make their city the Queen City of the North.

Meet Your Public Servants-- Who Cater To Your Needs

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS — 1961-62 ROSTER

CITY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

Ernest L. Neumann City Manager
Waldo A. McCrea City Attorney
Everett H. Kent City Clerk
Edward H. Dembowski Municipal Judge
Beatrice Bolan, M.D. Health Officer
Sarah R. Van Cleve City Accountant
Glen B. Wilson City Treasurer
Lincoln J. Lindstrom City Assessor
Thomas Moore Light & Power Superintendent
Merrill W. Froney, Sr. Water & Sewage Superintendent

Milbert J. Keranen City Engineer
Howard J. Coppens Street Superintendent
Gilbert Carlson Cemetery Sexton
James Engle Parks & Cemetery Sup't.-Recreation Div.
Donald McCormick Police Chief and Harbor Master
Matt Tervola Deputy Police Chief
Donald Hermanson City Detective
John Myers Fire Chief
Carl Nystrom Assistant Fire Chief
Oliver Beaudoin Assistant Fire Chief

BOARDS AND COUNCILS

CITY COMMISSION

James R. Smith, Mayor
Elmer K. Carlson
C. Fred Rydholm
Joseph Fine
Steve A. E. Johnson

PLANNING COMMISSION

Lucille Treado, Chairman
Gladys Gant
Henry J. Bothwell
Jack Davey
Frank C. Donckers
William Todd
Earl Closser

BOARD OF APPEALS

John J. O'Neil, Chairman
James L. Carlson
Edward J. Bernard
Donald L'Huillier
Bernard C. Pelto

LIBRARY BOARD

Robley Morrison, President
Mrs. Robina Payant, Secretary
John B. Dorais
Kenneth Lowe
Robert Clark
Phyllis Rankin, Librarian
Rhoda Frei, Assistant Librarian

RECREATION COUNCIL

J. C. Bullock, Chairman
Richard Verrant
L. W. Brumm, Jr.
Norman Kukuk
Sverre Thorvaldson
James Engle

CEMETERY BOARD

Ernest L. Neumann, Chairman
Rev. John A. Alford
Mrs. Lincoln Frazier
Albert Fletcher
James C. Engle, Secretary

HARBOR COMMITTEE

Lincoln B. Frazier, Chairman
George Spear
Edmund Patenaude
Victor Holliday (Deceased)
Walter Schultz

BOARD OF REVIEW

Franz Menze, Chairman
Thomas Swenor
Everett Senobe

ANIMAL CONTROL AUTHORITY

Ernest L. Neumann
Dr. Beatrice Bolan
Donald McCormick
Theresa Gilley
Ruth Larson

HEALTH COUNCIL

Ernest L. Neumann
Dr. Beatrice Bolan
Dr. Luther West, Chairman
Dr. Dan P. Hornbogen
Dr. Charles P. Drury
Dr. Leo T. Beldo
Rev. Thomas Asuma

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nolan B. McKevitt
Edward Pierce
Howard B. Lehwald
Lauren Blohm
Herman Olson
George Sommers
Mrs. Alden Clark

Major Stanley Rhodes
Victor Holliday (Deceased)
Mrs. Irene Anderson
Edmund Patenaude
George P. Mancuso
William Brisson

Today's Planning Brings Tomorrow's Realities

Engineering Staff and Planning Board Coordinate Efforts for Progress

The planning board makes the decisions, the engineering staff accepts them as assignments to put into operation. It is through this acceptance of fields of responsibilities and coordinated effort that the maximum is achieved with a minimum of expense and, equally important, a minimum lapse of time.



PICTURED ABOVE

Milbert J. Keranen

Marquette City Engineer

Mrs. Lucille Treado

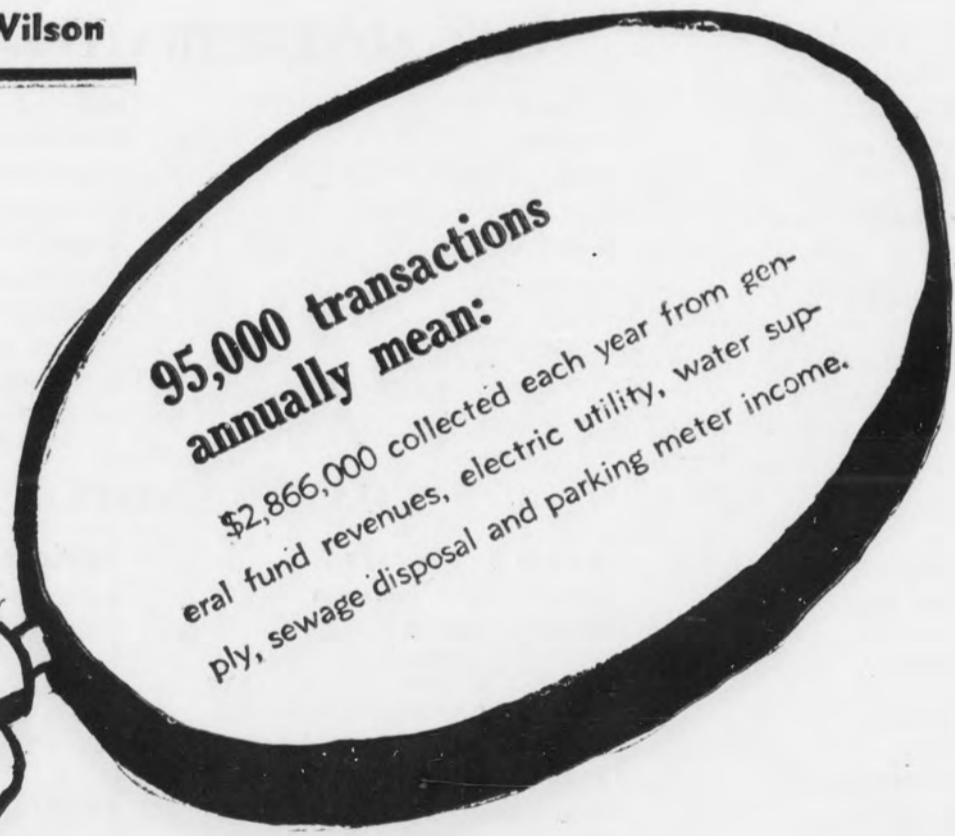
Planning Board Chairman



City Treasurer

Glenn B. Wilson

Glen Wilson stands as a symbol of the city of Marquette because he meets more citizens than any other official. Whether you pay city taxes, light and power bills, check your valuations for taxes, you meet Glen Wilson, city treasurer. He also answers some thousands of questions a year, has to receipt every single penny of incoming receipts regardless of ultimate destination.



95,000 transactions annually mean:

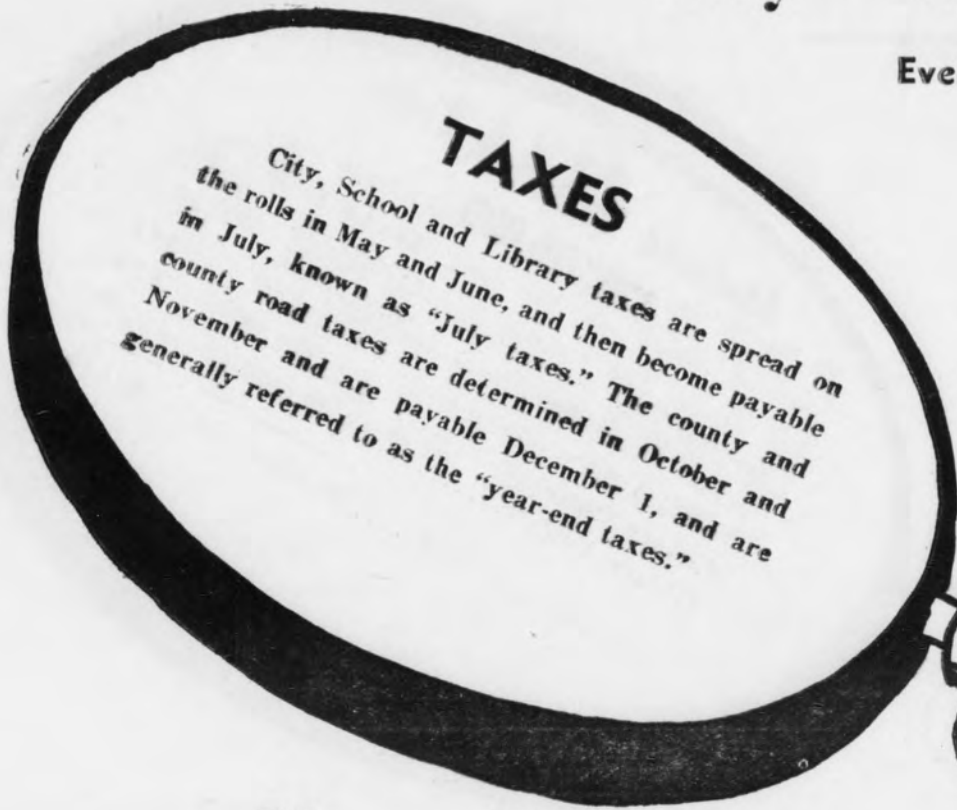
\$2,866,000 collected each year from general fund revenues, electric utility, water supply, sewage disposal and parking meter income.

Marquette's Civil Defense

Marquette is affiliated with state and federal civil defense organizations and City Treasurer Glen B. Wilson, by appointment is city civil defense director. Citizen groups are being kept aware of changing needs by Mr. Wilson on such matters as survival plans, fire, policing, demolition, radiological monitoring, transportation and communications. It makes the defense director a busy man.

Marquette's City Clerk

Everett H. Kent



TAXES

City, School and Library taxes are spread on the rolls in May and June, and then become payable in July, known as "July taxes." The county and county road taxes are determined in October and November and are payable December 1, and are generally referred to as the "year-end taxes."

Whatever appears in public print . . . whatever city records need to be maintained and preserved, . . . whether it be court decision or board findings, the city clerk comes into the picture with one of the most diversified demands on his time of any city official. The right of the people to be informed is his responsibility, always, to protect.

Your City Assessor



When you build, or remodel; when you have a severe loss or obsolescence your record is a changing thing, because of the attention of the city assessor. Constant check of records keeps all valuations current. From these the assessor determines valuations, the current tax rate is applied and out comes your tax bill. And there's always the board of review, just in case!

Lincoln J. Lindstrom

The Municipal Court

Judge Edward H. Dembowski



A parade of the city's troubles is held through the work of the municipal court, and a wide variety of cases come under court scrutiny in 365 days. The traffic violations bureau, created by Judge Edward H. Dembowski has worked to the advantage of all, saving time and money for both motorist and court.



CITY COURT	
Parking Violations	6,951
Traffic Cases	1,097
Misdemeanors	494
Felonies	70
Civil Cases	255

The court remitted \$16,364 in costs to the city treasurer; it remitted \$12,339 in fines and \$5,200 in costs to among the libraries of the county. The costs are divided to the city's general fund. The costs are credited

Waldo McCrea

City Attorney

Advisor to the commission, authority on the city's legal actions, the city attorney attends commission meetings, represents the city in matters of litigation. Serves by appointment of the City Commission.





Sarah R. Van Cleve

City Accountant

Sarah Van Cleve is the third side of the finance triangle of the city. The assessor determines the amount of taxes . . . the city treasurer collects the taxes. Now comes the city accountant who must maintain a record of where all the money went and what it went for.



Assessed Valuation, 1961:
\$25,375,000

	Tax Levy	Tax Rate
General City	\$473,243.75	\$18.65
School Operation	\$505,000.00	19.90
School Debt	\$ 91,623.75	3.61
Library Operation	\$ 38,062.50	1.50
Library Debt	\$ 12,687.50	.50
Total Levy & Rate	\$1,120,617.50	\$44.16

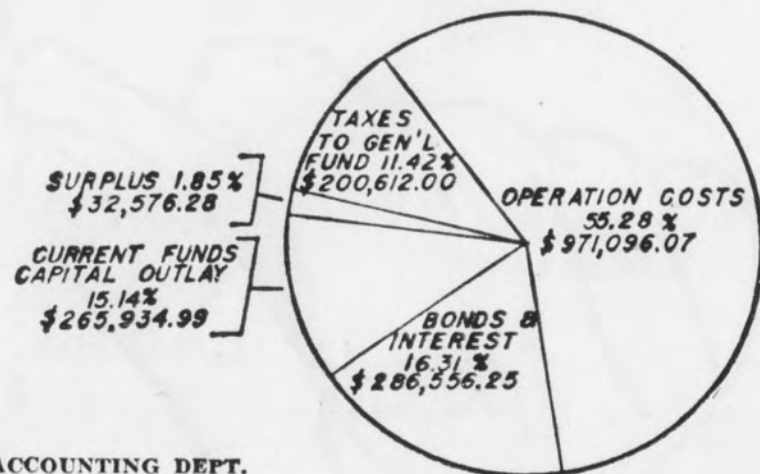
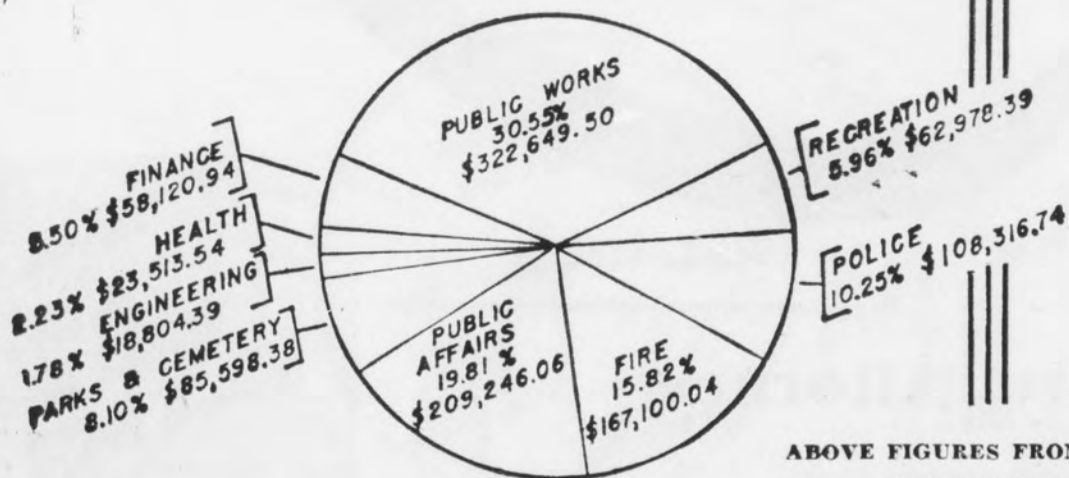
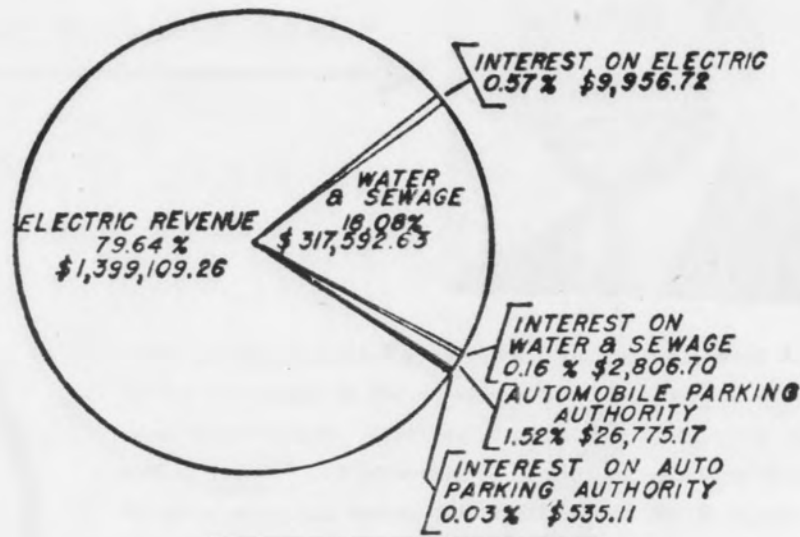
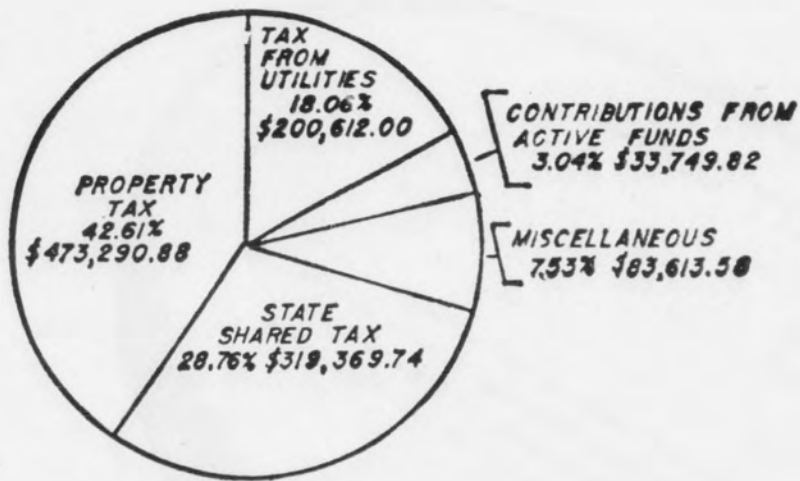
The city accountant has a second vital task. That is to know, at any one time, how much money is on hand, how much is needed immediately and how much can be spared for short term investments, from which further revenues for the municipality can be realized.

Total General Fund Revenues

\$1,110,636⁰²

Total Utilities Revenues

\$1,756,775⁵⁹



ABOVE FIGURES FROM ACCOUNTING DEPT. ARE SUBJECT TO RECLASSIFICATION BY INDEPENDENT AUDITOR.

Total General Fund Expenditures

\$1,056,327⁹⁸

Total Utilities Expenditures

\$1,756,775⁵⁹

Marquette -- A Multi Million Dollar Operation

CONDENSED COMBINED BALANCE SHEETS GENERAL FUND AND UTILITIES

JUNE 30, 1962

ASSETS	Combined	General Fund	Electric Utility	System and Sewage Disposal System Water Supply	Parking System Automobile
Cash	\$ 16,347	\$ 1,165	\$ 8,050		\$ 7,132
Accounts receivable	131,011	12,869	97,898	\$ 20,244	
Taxes receivable	26,619	26,619			
Inventories	122,511	10,764	96,208	15,539	
Prepaid expenses	6,166	4,000	2,166		
Investments and fund accounts	317,877		190,006	113,237	14,634
Due from other fund	86,180	86,180			
Unamortized bond issuance expense	20,782		6,855	11,106	2,821
Utility plant in service	6,186,262		4,138,622	1,861,392	186,248
General city property	1,261,057				
	\$8,174,812	\$ 141,597	\$4,539,805	\$2,021,518	\$ 210,835
LIABILITIES					
Notes payable and current bond maturities	\$ 381,100	\$ 160,000	\$ 176,100	\$ 40,000	\$ 5,000
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	128,580	76,037	38,594	13,512	437
Customers' deposits and advances for construction	68,046		50,045	18,001	
Due other fund	86,180			86,180	
Long-term debt	2,666,910		1,386,910	1,150,000	130,000
Equity of municipality in general city property	1,261,057				
Surplus (deficit)	3,582,939	(94,440)	2,888,156	713,825	75,398
	\$8,174,812	\$ 141,597	\$4,539,805	\$2,021,518	\$ 210,835



Combined Summary OF THE Municipal Operations

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1962

GENERAL FUND REVENUES		GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	
Property taxes	\$ 477,168	Public affairs	\$ 99,821
State-shared taxes	297,020	Accounts and finance	58,458
Rights and privileges	6,180	Health department	23,514
Fines, penalties and forfeitures	16,466	Public safety	275,417
Charges for current services	43,957	Engineering department	18,804
Other revenues	41,195	Public works	332,893
Charges to other funds:		Parks and recreation	148,577
For taxes:		Contributions and subsidies	7,710
Electric utility	\$ 147,190	Unclassified	104,561
Water supply and sewage disposal System	52,422	Transfer to Peter White Public Library	13,684
Automobile parking system	1,000		1,083,439
For services and rent:		Excess of general fund revenues over expenditures	\$ 32,382
Electric utility	21,630	NET INCOME FROM UTILITIES	
Water supply and sewage disposal system	5,970	Electric utility	\$ 196,625
Automobile parking system	5,623	Water supply and sewage disposal system	9,705
	233,835	Automobile parking system	12,431
	\$1,115,821		218,761
			\$ 251,143
		Equity of municipality at July 1, 1961—adjusted	4,553,539
		Add:	
		Net additions to general city property	30,964
		Additions to contributions in aid of construction	8,350
		Equity of municipality at June 30, 1962	\$4,843,996

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT ON AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INFORMATION JUNE 30, 1962

(Complete Report Available in City Clerk's Office)

ERNST & ERNST
211 NORTH FRONT STREET
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Honorable Mayor and City Commission
City of Marquette
Marquette, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheets of the several funds of the City of Marquette, Michigan as of June 30, 1962 and the related statements of revenues and expenditures, income, and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, except as explained in the following paragraph, it included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We were not engaged as auditors until June 27, 1962, and therefore were not present to observe physical inventory procedures at April 30, 1962 (the date of the regular annual physical inventory). We have, however, satisfied ourselves by means of other auditing procedures that inventories of materials and supplies and fuel oil are reasonably stated as of June 30, 1962.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and statements of revenues and expenditures, income, and changes in fund balances fairly present the financial position of the several funds of the City of Marquette, Michigan at June 30, 1962 and the results of operations and changes in fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Marquette, Michigan
October 10, 1962

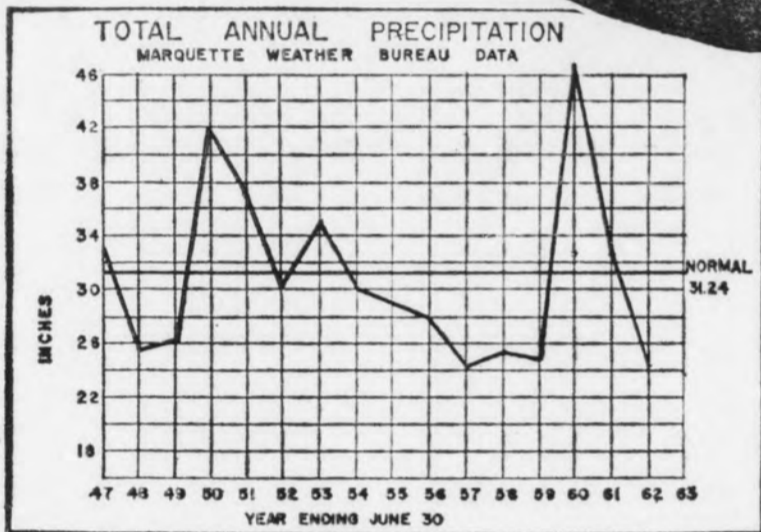
Public Works Dept.



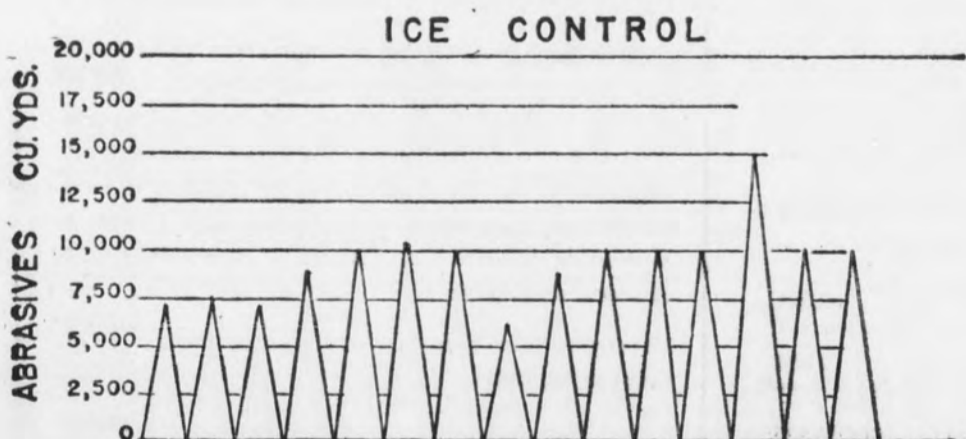
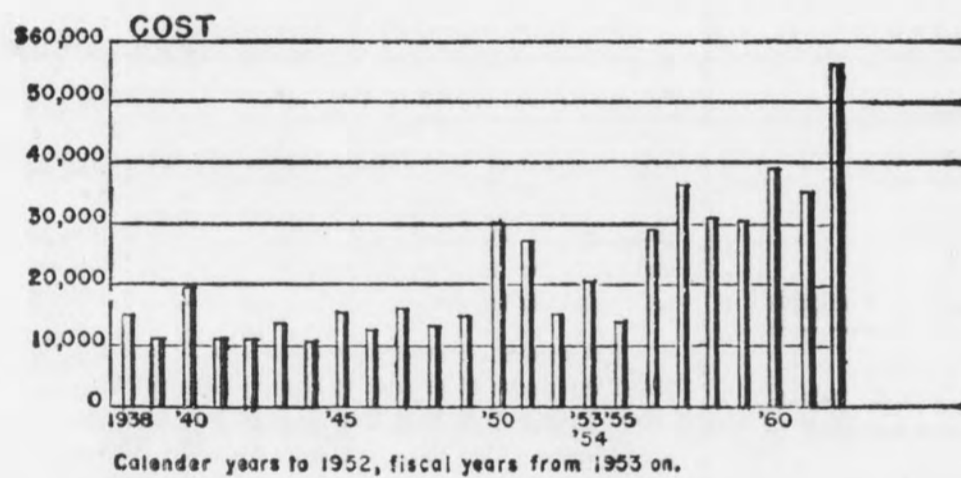
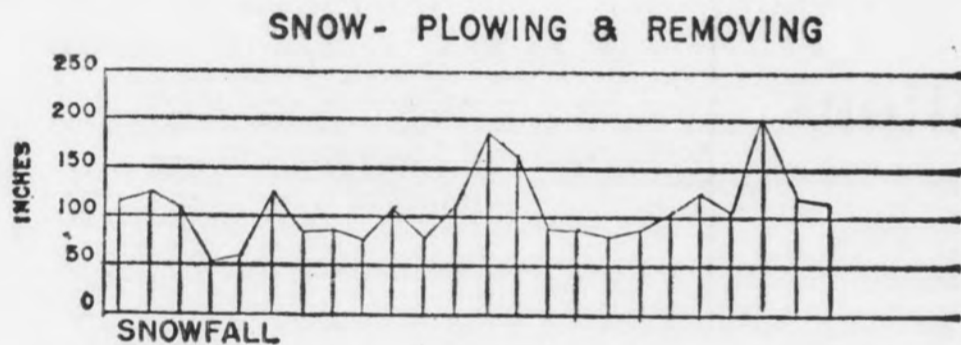
Howard Coppens

	No. Issued	Valuation
Residential new construction	29	\$258,000
Residential repairs, alterations, additions	24	31,500
Non-residential new construction	6	524,000
Non-residential repairs, alterations, additions	5	14,200
Totals	64	\$828,500

The public works department constructs and maintains streets, parking lots, bridges, sewers, traffic signs, parking meters, garbage collection and disposal, and administers the building code and issuance of building permits. Its big problem this year was heavy snow, but this was met with new equipment and experienced crews.



Charts Mirror Diversified Public Works Duties

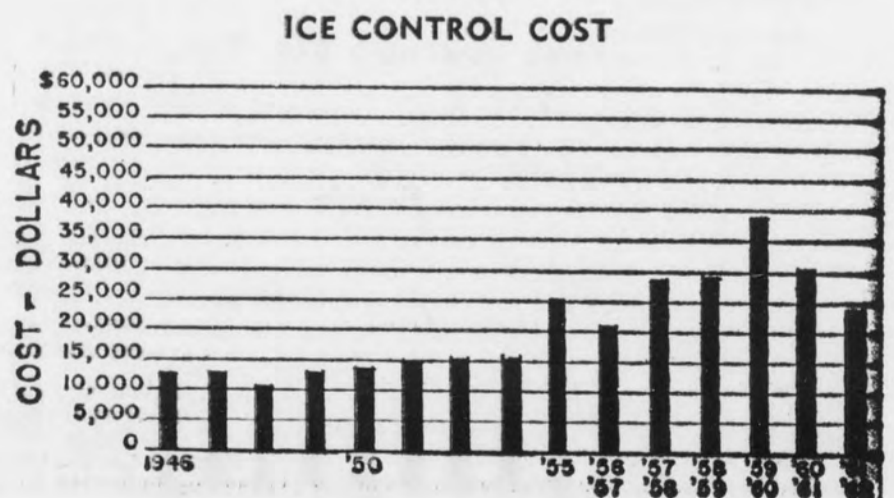


Task is to keep city open and traffic moving despite hazards

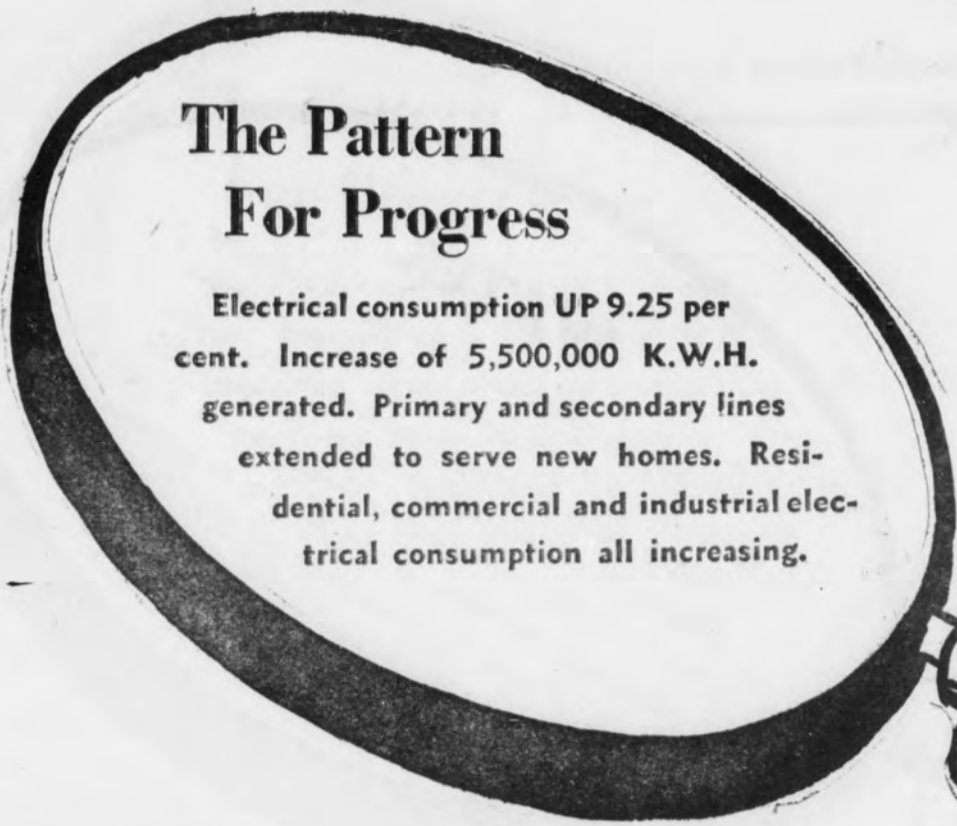
Snow must be removed, road bases must be kept safe, traffic must move at all times during the winter.

Roads must be kept in repair, paving must be kept up to date, new roadways opened, traffic demands determined during the summer.

These spell very briefly the task of the public works department. It does not take into consideration the weary hours of round-the-clock plowing, fighting cold and wind and constant drifting snows. Nor the fight to keep highways in good condition regardless of soaking rains and soaring temperatures of summer. They are part of the problem, the whole thing something to be licked because public works means just that, the works within the city that most effect the lives of the public.



Growth Pattern Is Continued Story For Light & Power



The Pattern For Progress

Electrical consumption UP 9.25 per cent. Increase of 5,500,000 K.W.H. generated. Primary and secondary lines extended to serve new homes. Residential, commercial and industrial electrical consumption all increasing.

Through the year the growth of this department continued. The peak load increased from 12,150 K.W. in our generating plants for the year ending 1961 to 13,350 this year. Power produced from hydro plants was below normal because precipitation was about 20% below normal. The diesel plants, however, showed a sharp increase so over-all generated power reflected an increase.

Considerable investment was required for extensions of the distribution system and replacement of power lines. New transformers and meters were required as these extensions were made. Thirty one new street lights were installed and many older lights replaced by mercury vapor units.

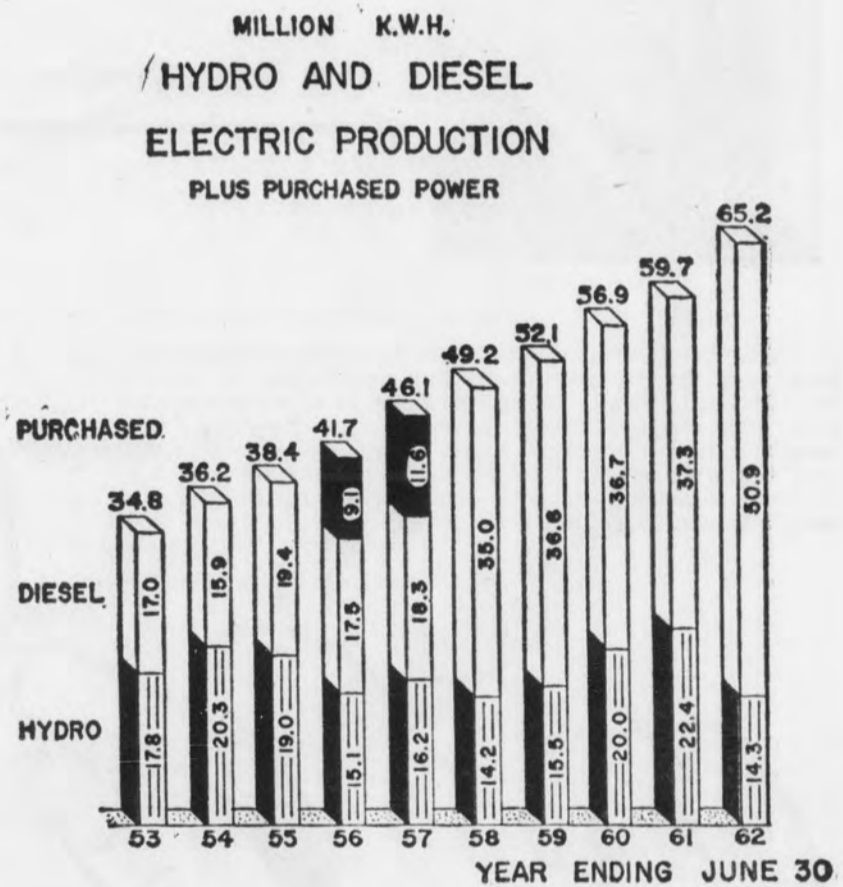
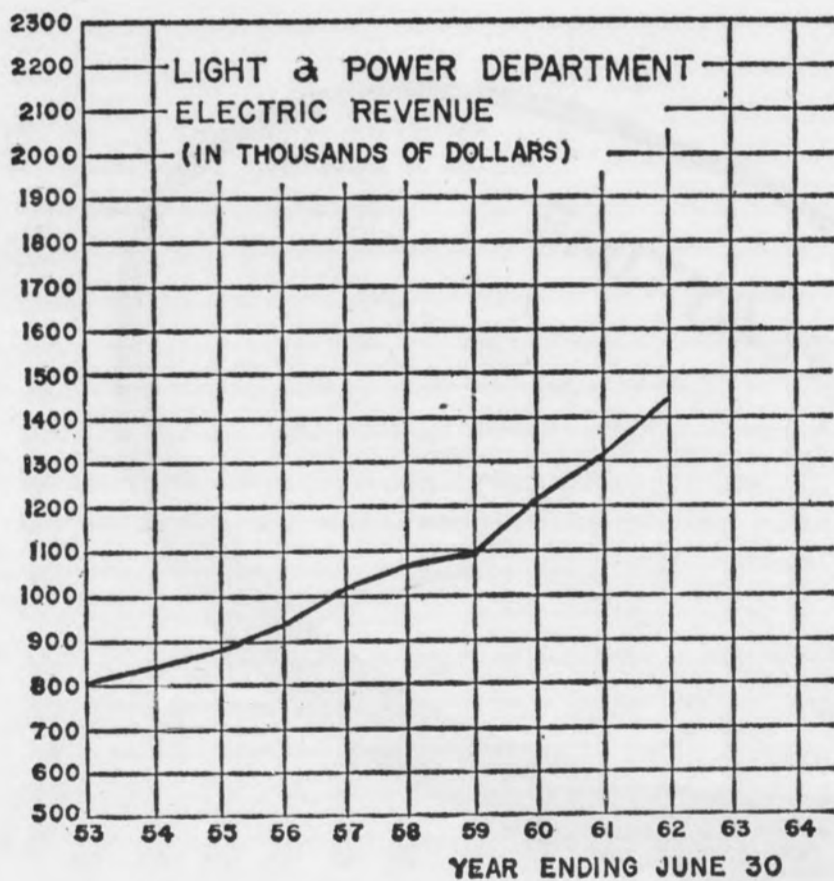


Thomas Moore

1961-1962 Superintendent
Dept. of Light & Power

The Graphs Tell The Story Of Progress

CITY LIGHT AND POWER PRODUCTION



YOUR HARBOR MASTER REPORT

Navigation opened with the arrival of the first ship on April 24, 1961 and closed with the clearing of the last ship on December 4, 1961.

In November 1961 the Presque Isle Harbor was deepened (completed) in an overall program on the Great Lakes which was authorized by the Federal Government to make harbor depths comply with St. Lawrence Seaway requirements for connecting channels.

This involved deepening the inner harbor to 28 feet from its former depth of 26 feet and deepening the outer harbor from 28 feet to 30 feet. There were 114,000 cubic yards of silt, sand, boulders and rocks taken from the bottom of the harbor during this dredging operation.

SHIPMENTS CLEARED, IRON ORE	
NUMBER OF SHIPS	TONNAGE SHIPPED
COASTWISE	3,176,163.36
FOREIGN	734,435.57
211	3,910,598.93
SHIPMENTS RECEIVED	
COAL	249,606 TONS
OIL & GAS	261,633 BBLs.

Submitted By Donald McCormick
HARBOR MASTER

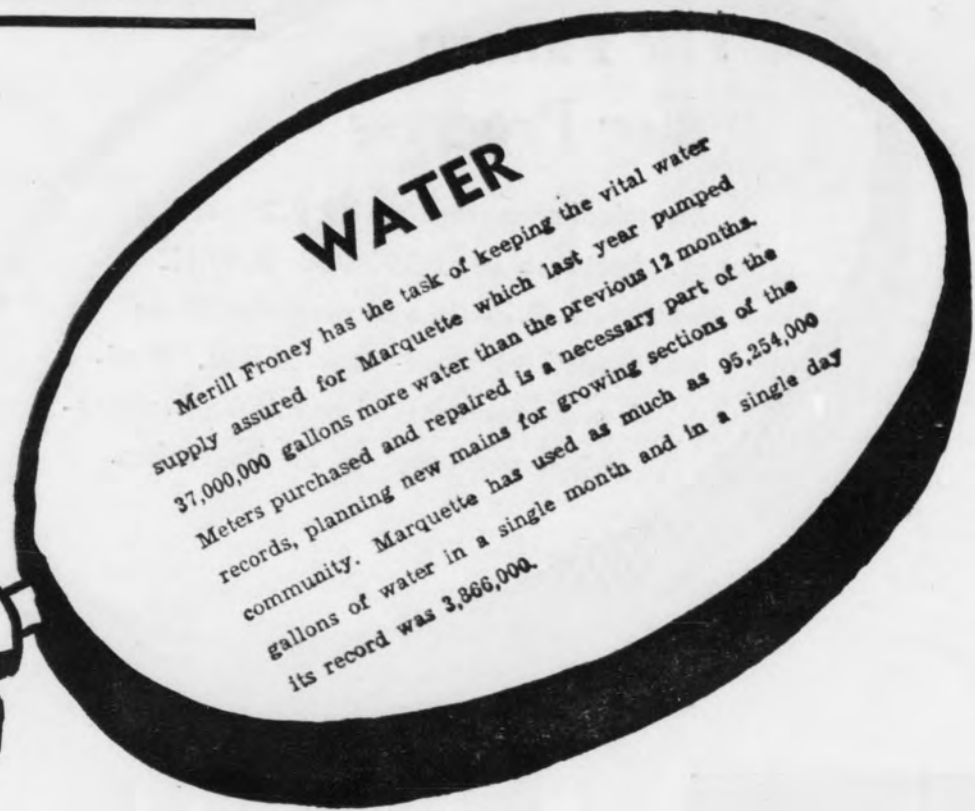


Water and Sewage Department

Superintendent Merrill Froncy Sr.

Water Supply System Figures

Total gallons pumped per year	769,346,000
Average gallons pumped per month	64,153,833
Average gallons pumped per day	2,109,167
Maximum month (August, 1961)	95,254,000
Minimum month (December, 1961)	53,402,000
Maximum Day (Aug. 17, 1961)	3,866,000
Minimum Day (Nov. 23, 1961)	1,452,000



Sewage Disposal System Figures

Total gallons sewage for year	656,300,000
Average gallons sewage, per mo.	54,691,000
Average gallons sewage, per day	1,798,000
Maximum month (March, 1962)	59,100,000
Minimum month (June, 1962)	45,700,000
Maximum day, (Sept. 30, 1961)	2,500,000
Minimum day (Jan. 16, 1962)	1,450,000

Parks and Recreation



Jim Engle, Director

Under the direction of Jim Engle, the parks and recreation department has the task of providing activity for the leisure hours of Marquette's young and old alike, in all seasons of the year. This means not only providing areas for group, and sometimes mass, participation, but planning programs to attract and keep interest in these facilities. All-time high attendance records attest to the fact these responsibilities are being met with vigor and intelligence.



Municipal PARK CEMETERY

Marquette's Park Cemetery, municipally owned, is administered by a board of citizens working with the city manager and department superintendent. Their task is both the immediate and long-term planning to meet anticipated demands upon cemetery facilities. Marquette has been fortunate to have a dedicated service from its cemetery board members,

Marquette's Police Department



Chief "Don" McCormick

10 Top Offenses

Type of Offense	No. of Violations	
	1960-61	1961-62
Meter Violations	2,868	5,231
Parking Violations	791	1,637
Drunk	299	291
Speeding	377	256
License Violations	182	174
Stop Violations	148	122
Right-of-Way Violations	86	130
Motor Vehicle Out of Control	62	68
Liquor Law Violations	68	50
Drunk Driving	32	38
Total of all Violations	4,913	7,997

In his last year of service to the people of Marquette, Chief McCormick had charge of a force of 19 officers. Chief McCormick and his men always operated on the idea that crime prevention was as important as crime detection and conducted clinics and classes at K. I. Sawyer, high school and college areas. The low, low rate of juvenile delinquency over the years attests to the effective work of Chief McCormick and the men whom he has inspired.

Detective "Don" Hermanson



As chief police detective, Donald Hermanson's duties in the period covered by this report were to investigate complaints made to the department. Conducting interviews and interrogations, attending schools himself for the furtherance of his professional career have brought a satisfactory record of crime solutions for the department.

Marquette Fire Department



Chief Jack Myers

Fire fighting and fire prevention are the basic demands of a fire department and these have been well handled during the 12 months embraced by this report.

Fire prevention has come to be an around-the-clock every day activity of the department. The life-saving and first aid programs of the department have been meaningful contributions to the city's general public health and safety program.

Fire Department Figures

No major fires despite 159 calls. Total loss \$21,172.99. Largest loss, \$3,920 and the average loss per fire \$1,323.31.

Health Department Statistics

1,338 polio inoculations; other inoculations, 649; physical examinations, 1,048; communicable diseases reported, 212; total deaths, 238; births, 844.

City Health Department

Immunization clinics for control of communicable diseases remains the ranking responsibility of the city health department. This, in essence, is the business of Public Health. School split shifts made for problems in the program of student health testing and it is recognized these services need be accentuated. The health council has been of inestimable value to the department in its concept of the work to be done, the areas of service to be reached and in its general discussions on needs of the community so that long-term planning can be given its present potential.



DR. BEATRICE BOLAN

Marquette's Major Accomplishments

1. A total of 6130 tons of bituminous paving was laid on city streets (61% more than the previous year).
2. Spring street parking lot was improved to provide 46 off-street parking spaces.
3. Approximately 2260 lineal feet of new concrete curb was constructed under contract.
4. New sanitary sewer mains constructed amounted to 659 lineal feet.
5. New 6 inch water main added to the system totaled 2129 lineal feet.
6. New storm sewer mains installed totaled 1020 lineal feet.
7. A new electrical tie line was built between the Number Two Tydro Plant and the Diesel Plant along with a new substation at the former plant insuring better electric service to all customers.
8. Because of the capital investment in new sewer cleaning equipment, a greater sewer cleaning and maintenance program was carried out than ever before. As a result, sewer maintenance calls were reduced from a previous high of 26 calls in 24 hours to 3 calls for the same period. Thousands of dollars in maintenance costs have already been saved.
9. More seal coating of streets was done than in recent years.
10. Health Department continued immunization clinics. Total number of immunizations: 1,987 (includes 1,338 polio immunizations).
11. Sixty feet of Spring St. 60-inch brick sewer was replaced with 60-inch reinforced concrete pipe.
12. Replaced old wood deck with open grate steel deck on bridge to number 2 hydro plant.

Things You Want To Know About Your City

FACTS OF INTEREST

Population as of 1960 Census: 19,824
 Churches: 23 of almost all denominations
 Hospitals: 2, with a total bed capacity of 303
 Public Library: Total of 70,492 volumes on hand
 Colleges: 1, with an on campus enrollment of 3,061
 Public Schools: 6, with a total enrollment of 3,398
 John D. Pierce School: Private, enrollment of 229
 Parochial Schools: 4, with an enrollment of 1,383
 Streets: 71 miles within City limits
 Average elevation of Lake Superior: 602 feet above sea level
 Land Area in city: 6,560 acres
 Water Area in city: 5,292 acres
 Average daily water consumption: 2,100,000 gallons
 Assessed Valuation: \$25,375,000
 Number of full time municipal employees: 224
 City Hall Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Your City Servants Are At Your Service Who to Call - and Where to Call

FIRE AND AMBULANCE - CAnal 6-2511

POLICE - CAnal 6-3521

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION:

Assessments	Assessor	CAnal 6-3171
Bills, Accounts and Cemetery Deeds	Accountant	" 6-6271
Elections, Licenses, Voting Registrations	City Clerk	" 6-8451
Building Permits, Garbage Collection, Plumbing Permits, Street Maintenance, and Snow Removal	Street Superintendent	" 6-7812
Complaints, Employment and Purchasing	City Manager	" 6-2911
Cemetery and Parks	Parks & Recreation	" 6-7582
Health and Milk Inspection, Birth Certificates and Burial Permits	Health Dept.	CAnal 6-8312
Library	Library	" 6-9965
Lights, Streets and Wiring Permits	Light & Power Dept.	" 6-3593
Palestra	Parks & Recreation Dept.	" 6-7160
Playgrounds	Parks & Recreation Dept.	" 6-7582
Public Schools	Public Schools	" 6-6525
Tax Collection	Treasurer	" 6-3871
Water Department	Water Dept.	" 6-7582
Municipal Court	Municipal Court	" 6-2661

Marquette's Peter White Public Library



Librarian, Mrs. Ruth Kell



The Peter White Public Library is growing with Marquette. Its circulation and number of borrowers reached record proportions last year. The library serves adults and children in the City of Marquette, Chocoley, Marquette, Skandia, Powell and West Branch Townships and Sawyer Air Force Base.



Peter White Public Library is the largest public library in the Upper Peninsula. Its physical plant houses book stacks, reading rooms, a music room, work room and a modern auditorium and children's room.