

Romney Asks Moss To Quit; Awaits Word

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today awaited word on whether State Pharmacy Director David Moss will agree to resign immediately from the \$10,000-a-year post which will be abolished by a new state law in 26 days.

resignation would be "in your interest and in the public interest." Moss could not be located for comment on the inquiry or the Governor's demand. But Romney recalled Moss told him some weeks ago he would be "willing to step aside" when his job is abolished under the revised State Pharmacy Code which was approved by lawmakers last year and goes into effect March 27.

12 Reported Kidnaped By Fidel's Men

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Bahamas colonial authorities and the British navy collaborated today in an on-the-scene investigation of claims that Fidel Castro's men trespassed in British territorial waters to kidnap two Americans and 10 Cubans.

Colonial Secretary Kenneth Walmesley said Bahamas police would visit Elbow Cay—scene of the purported kidnap—Cay Sal and Cay Lobos today. All are outlying Bahamas islands close to Cuba's North Coast.

Rendezvous The police are to rendezvous Sunday off Cay Sal with British navy Cmdr. J. E. L. Martin, D.S.O., senior officer of the West Indies station.

An air survey of Elbow Cay was made Friday, Walmesley said. The officials acted after Charles Ashmann, Miami, Fla., lawyer for the captured men, protested to the Bahamas government that boundaries to surprise and seize men who relied on British sovereignty over the area to make them immune to attack from Cuba.

Fishing Ashmann said the men were in the islands fishing. The Cuban radio has called them pirates, and Ashmann said he had reports that four have been executed.

The lawyer said in a Washington news conference that he has appealed to the United States and Czechoslovakia. Cuba's representative in Washington, as well as Great Britain to help keep alive the men detained.

Honorary Citizenship Would Delight Winnie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's views on honorary U.S. citizenship have changed. Now, according to word reaching here, the former British prime minister would be "delighted" and "deeply moved by such an honor."

An aide of Rep. Francis Walter, D-Pa., said Friday night Walter had received word from the British Embassy expressing Churchill's acceptance of proposals to confer honorary citizenship on him.

Five U.S. Marines Die In Luzon 'Copter Crash

MANILA (AP)—Five U.S. Marines were killed today in a helicopter crash near the Subic Bay Naval Base, the U.S. Navy reported. Two other Marines were seriously burned and one is missing.

The helicopter, an H34C transport type, crashed in the Zambales Mountains of western Luzon Island about seven miles from the naval base. A spokesman said it was flying on a routine local operation at the time of the crash and apparently burned.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity — Partly cloudy, a little colder tonight. Low 10-15. Sunday, partly cloudy, no decided temperature change. High 25-30. Monday: mostly cloudy, little temperature change.

Forecast for Lake Superior — NE-E winds 10-18 knots tonight; E Sunday, partly cloudy. Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures—26 at 6:30 a.m.; 32 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 32 at noon today; lowest, 22 at 11 p.m.

Will Shipping Season Open On Schedule?

Moss' resignation was asked after Romney looked into a court report by Circuit Judge Creighton Coleman of Calhoun County. Coleman charged that power abuses and unfair action occurred in the board's denial last Sept. 26 of a drug license to the SuperX chain.

The Governor said he may consider taking action against members of the five-man board, whom he appoints subject to Senate confirmation.

Coleman was appointed by the State Supreme Court to conduct hearings after the Kroger Company, which owns SuperX, filed suit to have the license denial reversed.

Moss recommended to the board that the renewal be denied on grounds that the SuperX store in Battle Creek, the only one operating under the original license, had sold barbiturates without written prescription.

The report by Coleman also brought out that Moss owns a one-third interest in an illicit drug store, and at the time SuperX applied for its license renewal in June, was aware that it planned to open a competing store there.

'Berlin Wall' Torn Down In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's "Berlin Wall" has come tumbling down, climaxing a racial controversy which raged for weeks in this Deep South city.

Acting swiftly after a state judge ordered the wood and steel barricades dismantled, city officials had the barriers ripped out Friday night.

The barricades—called a Berlin Wall by opponents—were erected across Peyton and Harlan roads in the city's southwest section to create a buffer zone between white and Negro residential areas.

Superior Court Judge George P. Whitman Sr. issued an order prohibiting the city from maintaining the barriers.

"Despite its as it is to promote the public peace by preventing racial conflicts," the order said, "and important as is the preservation of the public peace, this aim cannot be accomplished by laws or ordinances which deny rights created or protected by the federal Constitution."

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said the city would not contest Whitman's ruling.

Ordinance "The difficulties which brought about the necessity for the abandonment of the portions of Peyton and Harlan roads have served to focus the attention of the people of this great city to the many problems of finding ample living space for a large Negro population," he added.

The barricades were erected under an ordinance passed by the Aldermanic Board Dec. 17. White homeowners had urged their construction to discourage the movement of Negroes into a white neighborhood. They said racial tension had increased in the area because of pressures being put on white residents to sell to Negroes.

Purchase Of Home A group of white persons and Negroes started legal action against the city to have the barricades removed.

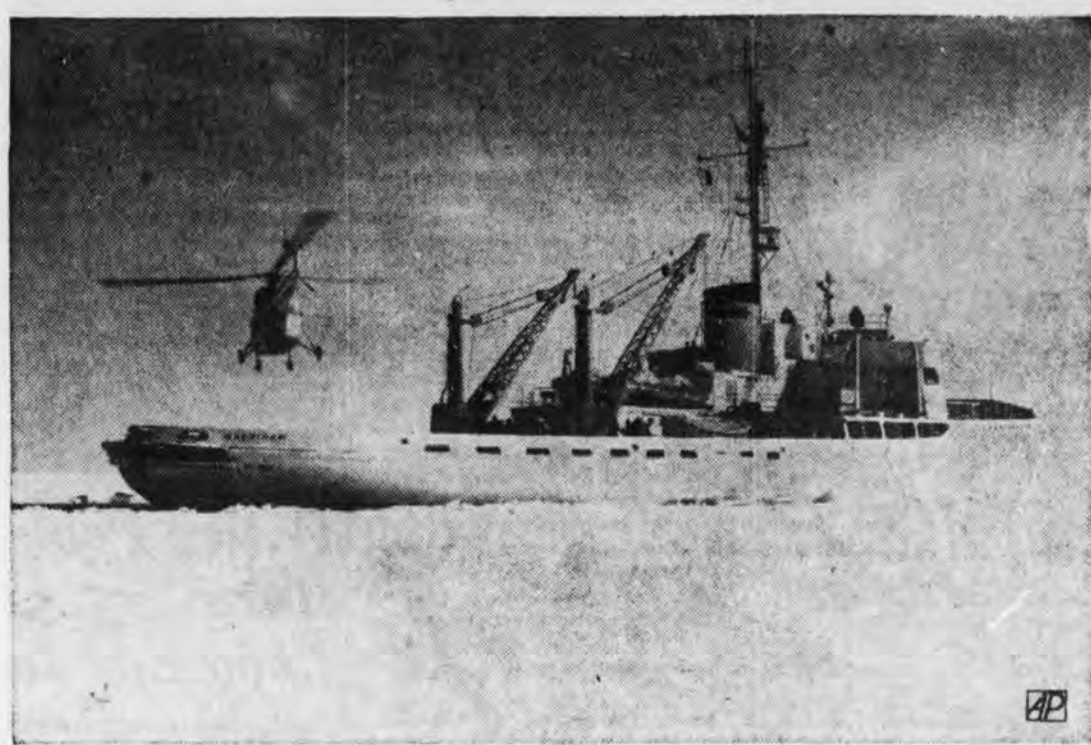
Another development this week was the purchase of a home in the Peyton Road white section by a Negro realtor. The realtor, C. C. Thornton, said he intends to occupy the house.

Widow's Man Dies In U.P. Road Mishap

(By The Associated Press) Highway accidents killed three persons in Michigan at the start of the weekend.

Laurence A. Kupsch, 39, of Sheboygan, Wis., lost his life Friday evening when his car was hit broadside near Iron Mountain. Police said Kupsch's car went through a stop sign at U.S. 2 and U.S. 141.

She Keeps The Lakes Open



A helicopter prepared to land on the afterdeck of the \$13 million, 290-foot icebreaker Mackinaw as she cuts ice in the Great Lakes. The Mackinaw's main job is to crack open the frozen lakes ahead of nature's schedule and keep them open beyond what otherwise would be the freeze-in date. Thus she normally adds about six weeks to the shipping season. In summer, the ship often is engaged in rescue work. (AP photo).

2 U. P. Legislators Oppose Bounty Bill

LANSING (AP) — Payment of bounties for killing wild animals, state treasurer's warrants and construction of a 1968 Olympic games stadium shared the legislative spotlight Friday.

There was little action on any of the subjects. The bounty payments came up in Senate debate on proposals to drop the program for bounties for red fox and bobcat, coyotes and wolves.

Supporters of the bill said the conservation department could find better uses for the bounty money. The measures were advanced to the final voting stage.

Warrants The subject of state treasurer's warrants (checks) arose when Sen. Harold Hughes, R - Clare, under personal privilege, protested a typographical reshuffling in the heading which now puts the name of Treasurer Sanford Brown on the top of the state payroll vouchers in large type.

Prior to the change, the top line read "State of Michigan," and Brown's name was in smaller-size type.

On the Olympics, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted today a bill providing for a state recreational authority with broad powers which would build the stadium.

The bill was amended by the committee to eliminate any possible conflict of interest in the handling of contracts.

In another development, race track operators advised Romney they were backing off their earlier opposition to the split of a proposed increase in the tax on parimutuel wagering.

Under the proposal, the state's share of the "takeout" on bet receipts from thoroughbred races would increase from 6 1/2 per cent to 8 per cent and the tracks' percentage would climb from 6 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent.

Marriage

Actor-producer Desi Arnaz (above) and Edie Mack Hirsch (below) plan to be married in Las Vegas, Nev., today. Arnaz is the former husband of comedienne Lucille Ball. (NEA Telephotos).



New Pacemaker For 'Dead' Lady

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Martinez died this week, for all practical purposes, because a gadget that artificially stimulates her heart quit working.

But Mrs. Martinez, 27, was lucky enough to be in a doctor's office at the time, and quick action saved her life. She planned to enter the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo., today or Sunday to get a new stimulator.

Mrs. Martinez, of Santa Fe, N.M., found out about a year ago she had a hole in her heart that needed closing. At the time she was so weak she couldn't sweep her kitchen floor, or play with her 9-year-old son Johnny.

Doctors at A Loss She was taken to Santa Fe's St. Vincent Hospital, where an external Pacemaker was attached. Then she was brought to an Albuquerque hospital.

The doctors were at a loss to explain why her Pacemaker, which should have lasted five years, quit working.

U.S. Spokesman Nixes Report On Suspension Of Flights Over Cuba

Debt Ceiling Issue Painful For Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the ceiling on the national debt has become a painful annual exercise for Congress.

This year, the task is especially difficult for Democratic leaders because at the same time they are trying to push through some version of President Kennedy's tax program.

Tax cuts mean bigger deficits, at least for a while. This is one reason the House Ways and Means Committee, after some preliminary hearings on a preliminary debt ceiling bill, put the whole distasteful question on the shelf for at least a month.

Different Motives Democrats and Republicans on the committee joined in the postponement decision, but not for entirely the same motives.

Democrats are hoping the raise can be kept to a minimum, holding down resistance in Congress.

The senior Republican member, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, left no doubt the GOP would be happy to use uncertainty over the debt limit as a lever to hold down expenditures.

Coincidentally, the decision to postpone action on a ceiling raise came on the very day the Republican congressional leadership announced a goal of trimming President Kennedy's budget by \$10 billion.

Can't Exceed Ceiling Legally, the national debt cannot exceed the debt ceiling. Thus, to restrain a growing deficit, Congress usually sets the ceiling at a point not much above the anticipated high point for the debt during the year. However, when the government expects a further deficit in the next year the debt is apt to nudge the ceiling, forcing the need for a higher one.

The debt now stands at about \$302.5 billion. The limit is \$308 billion but will drop by stages to \$285 billion by July 1 unless Congress acts.

The administration has asked for quick legislation to keep it at \$308 billion until that date, and has said that it will later request another raise. This may be to as much as \$325 billion, if the tax cut seems to be headed for approval.

Vote Congress will vote on the debt limit before final action is possible on the tax bill.

Red China Says Indians Planning 'New' Invasion

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today accused the Indian government of stepping up war preparations along the disputed Himalayan frontier.

The Chinese Defense Ministry made the charge in a statement in which it said its own troops had completed their planned withdrawal.

A broadcast quoted ministry spokesmen as saying Indian troops with the aid of Western powers are "waiting for an opportunity to renew their invasion of China."



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

LBJ Flying To State For Demo Rally

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is flying to Detroit today for a rally of Michigan Democrats tonight.

The vice president, accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird, will be greeted at Detroit Metropolitan Airport by state party leaders.

More than 2,000 Democrats have paid \$25 a piece or \$35 a couple for the annual Jefferson Jackson dinner at Detroit's Light Guard armory.

Among party bigwigs at the dinner will be former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Others include U.S. Sen. Patrick J. McNamara, who will introduce Michigan Democratic congressmen and Democratic members of the state administrative board.

Columnist Mortimer Dead At Age Of 56

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Mortimer, 56, newspaper columnist and author of a series of "Confidential" books, died in his apartment Friday of a heart attack. He authored expose-type books such as "New York Confidential," "Chicago Confidential" and "Washington Confidential." Mortimer, a native of Chicago, was a writer for various New York newspapers and later became a columnist.

Miss England Contests Won By Honey Blonde

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Honey blonde Susan Pratt, 19, daughter of a Lloyds insurance underwriter, won the finals of the Miss England contest Friday night.

When Susan (36-24-36) was crowned, she had almost lost her voice because of a cold caught through wearing swimsuits in winter.

She will represent England in the 1963 Miss World contest.

Colorado Ratifies Poll Tax Amendment

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Friday completed ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to abolish the poll tax as a requirement to vote.

Senator Says Yanks Listen For Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today he was informed the United States has suspended low-level reconnaissance flights over Cuba and is using special "electronic ear" planes to listen in from outside Cuban territory.

Goldwater, an Air Force reserve major general, said in an interview that he was told the low-level flights were discontinued Feb. 9, three days after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's nationwide television report on the Cuban military situation.

In Error An informed government source said this was in error. The source said low-altitude flights were being carried out as the need arose for them and that the high-level U2 reconnaissance flights were continuing.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the "electronic ear" planes are equipped with sensitive devices able to register details of what is going on on Cuba down to the point of detecting a generator in operation.

These planes, operated by both the Navy and the Air Force, are flown at moderately high altitudes over international waters and do not pass over Cuba itself.

More Vulnerable They are relatively more vulnerable than the low-flying craft to the anti-aircraft missiles the Russians have installed in Cuba.

The low-flying sorties are made at an altitude at which radar is not effective, and are gone almost as soon as they are seen. American military leaders think the Russians are unable to cope with such flights.

In the Feb. 6 report to the nation on Cuba, McNamara said high-altitude surveillance of Cuba was continuing and that low-level reconnaissance aircraft were "kept on a 24-hour alert basis for use whenever required."

Subject Of Debate The effectiveness of U.S. surveillance in Cuba has been a subject of debate in Congress, with some of the administration's critics contending that this country should have learned earlier than it did last year about the installation of offensive missiles in Cuba.

Venezuela Asks Return Of Nine Ship Hijackers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Foreign Ministry formally demanded Friday that Brazil return nine leftists who hijacked the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui last month and sought political asylum in Brazil.

A note to the Brazilian ambassador said the hijackers were not sought for a political crime but for piracy, international terrorism and participation in the high seas. Brazilian officials have said the nine would be granted asylum if their offenses are considered political only.

Gospel-Singing Cowboy Tells How He Killed Black Panther

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — "Just when I saw the panther's eye, his ears kicked back and I knew he was going to spring, I hated to shoot him but I knew a panther had killed a man in San Diego several weeks ago so I couldn't let him run loose."

Thus did gospel-singing, straight-shooting cowboy Stuart Hamblen tell today how he killed a black panther that had terrorized the Conejo valley since its escape 36 hours earlier.

Mothers had kept their children indoors for two days when word spread that the 70-pound jungle-bred animal had escaped from the Jungleground Wild Animal Compound, home of movie and television beasts.

Everyone thought that the sleek beast had headed for the hills to forage with the native California mountain lions.

Jungleground Compound, an attraction for children, opened its doors Friday after offering a \$1,500 reward for the escaped panther—dead or alive.

Safe Spot Many parents, figuring it to be the one place the panther was not likely to be, didn't hesitate to bring their youngsters to the compound.

Hamblen, a colorful western character around Hollywood, came too. As a big game hunter, who has bagged more than 100 mountain lions, he volunteered to join in the search.

"I was thinking if he goes out and catches a child it would be a terrible shame," explained Hamblen. (The panther actually was a female.)

Join Forces Hamblen met an old hunting pal at the compound. They joined forces and dogs.

"Ronnie Page and I circled out side the compound for three hours

and our dogs didn't sniff once. That made us pretty sure the panther was still inside the compound."

Hamblen, armed with his 30-30 lion-hunting rifle, and Page with a pistol and a flashlight then tracked the beast to its hiding place under a warehouse building.

While small children romped nearby, laughing at the antics of the monkeys and other animals in the zoo, Hamblen, 54, and Page, 55, crawled under the building.

"Lot Of Guts" "Page held the light on him," said Hamblen. "It takes a lot of guts to face a panther with only a flashlight and pistol. I had my old lion huntin' rifle."

Crouched in a corner was the beast, its eyes gleaming. A split second later came an eerie snarl. That's when Hamblen's rifle barked. The first shot hit the cat in the head and three others fired for good measure also hit the

Big Crowd On Hand To See B. H. Davidson Installed As Judge

Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunee was installed as judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit in a warm but dignified ceremony in the Marquette County Courthouse here yesterday afternoon.

An overflow crowd witnessed the installation. Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael J. O'Hara of Menominee, who is a six-footer and who presided, was almost hidden behind a bench, bedecked with flowers sent by well-wishing friends and relatives of the new judge.

The ceremony was marked by the congratulations of the new judge's colleagues and the solemnity of the investiture and the administering of the oath of office. Face Chaos Without Law But as Justice O'Hara pointed out, it was also a day for recollection. When Judge Davidson took over the bench at the end of the ceremony, he reminisced that he was admitted to the bar in the same courtroom 25 years ago by the late Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee.

Judge Davidson said that Judge Bell taught him that this position is an important cog in the function of law. "True as it sounds, it's true that without law we face chaos," Judge Davidson said. "I will do all in my power to perform my duties in keeping with the dignity and tradition of the office," he added.

Past Judges Recalled Justice O'Hara, who developed a reputation as one of the Peninsula's best-known trial lawyers while operating a one-man law office in his native Menominee, recollected the "judges whose names add luster to the tradition of this circuit."



Auditor Post At LS&I Goes To J. B. Dorais

Promotion of John B. Dorais to auditor, from assistant auditor of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. was announced today by Melvin W. Rossway, vice president, treasurer and controller.

Dorais began working for the LS&I in September 1951 as inventory clerk in the stores department. He became chief clerk in 1956 and to assistant storekeeper in 1959. In January 1962 he was transferred to the general office as assistant auditor.

Born April 13, 1928, in Marquette, Dorais graduated from Graverath High School and attended Northern Michigan University. On Library Board Dorais is currently serving as grand knight of the Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, and is a member of the board of trustees of the Peter White Public Library.

He is a past president of the Holy Name Society and Home and School Club of St. Michael's Church. He and his wife, Yvonne, and their children, Cheryl Ann, John Jr. and William J., reside at 410 W. Crescent St.

He named Judge Richard Flannigan; Judge Bell, "who looked more like a judge than anyone"; Judge Glenn W. Jackson, "A man of wisdom and great devotion to duty"; and Judge Rushton, "my beloved classmate."

"These men were wise, learned and fair-minded, all attributes of the judge who follows them," Justice O'Hara declared. Presented By DeFant Judge Davidson was presented by Marquette County Probate Judge Michael F. DeFant of Marquette, senior judicial officer of the county, who added to the tribute to Judge Davidson by saying, "I have never known him to commit an unethical act or do a petty thing. This is what we call a real judicial temper."

The only sad note in the hour-long ceremony was a fond goodbye said by James P. Clancey, Ishpeming, Judge Davidson's partner for 17 years in the law firm now known as Davidson, Clancey and Hansen.

Marquette and Delta Counties comprise the 25th circuit. The program was interrupted by Justice O'Hara to have Marquette County Clerk Lloyd Levasseur read a long list of congratulatory telegrams. Welcomes By Bar Presidents Welcomes were extended by James P. Chapekis, Escanaba, president of the Delta County Bar Association, and Kevin Sheard, Marquette, president of the Marquette County Bar Association.

He also was welcomed to the judiciary of the Upper Peninsula by Ernest W. Brown, Iron Mountain, judge of the 41st judicial circuit (Menominee, Dickinson and Iron Counties). Judge Davidson received the judicial robes from George C. Quinell, Marquette, senior member of the Marquette County Bar Association, and Robert Bordeau, Marquette, newest member of the county bar.

"This robe is an emblem indicative of the high office to which you have been called," Quinell said, as he presented the robe with the best wishes of the Marquette County Bar Association. Other Judges Attend Among those on hand to congratulate Judge Davidson were John D. Voelker, Ishpeming, former Supreme Court justice and Marquette County prosecuting attorney; Judge George S. Baldwin, Munising, of the 11th judicial circuit (Alger, Chippewa, Luce and Schoolcraft Counties); and Judge Robert R. Wright, Ironwood, of the 32nd judicial circuit (Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties).

Judge Davidson was appointed by Gov. George Romney on Feb. 7 to fill the vacancy created by the death Jan. 28 of Carroll C. Rushton of Marquette. As Sheard noted in the ceremony, Judge Davidson brings to the office the experience of a man who knows the problems of this area but has been "part and parcel of the larger world."

Born in Champion and reared in Palmer, Judge Davidson spent two years in Chicago while associated with the United States Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Judge Davidson also served as Marquette County Circuit Court commissioner from 1938 to 1943. He was prosecuting attorney for the county from Oct. 4, 1943, through 1944.

He received his bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from the University of Michigan in 1934 and his bachelor of law degree from the U-M in 1936. He opened a law office in Negaunee in 1938 and became associated in the practice of law with the late Francis A. Bell.

In 1947 the partnership of Bell and Davidson opened an office in Ishpeming. The present firm of

WELL DRILLING
EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

NOTICE SANDS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING
WILL BE HELD
TUESDAY, MARCH 5th
MONDAY, MARCH 11th
AND
TUESDAY, MARCH 12th
FROM
10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
CLARENCE YELLE
SUPERVISOR



Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael J. O'Hara (left), Menominee, administers the oath of office to Bernard H. Davidson, Negaunee, new judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit of Michigan (Marquette and Delta Counties). Ceremony took place before a packed court chamber in the county courthouse here yesterday afternoon. Additional photos on Page 5.—(Mining Journal photo).

Obituary
MRS. C. E. GIBBS
Services for Mrs. C. E. Gibbs, who died Thursday, were held this afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Otto Magnusson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, officiating. Pallbearers were Steve Johnson, Fritz Wallin, Lloyd Seestedt, William Shaffer, Carl Johnson, and Dr. Bergh. Burial was made in Park Cemetery.

STEVE BILDERSHEIN
Steve Bildershein, 80, Morgantown, W. Va., died at 6:15 this morning in St. Mary's Hospital, following an illness of three years. He had been a patient there since Nov. 26.

He was born in Austria. Mr. Bildershein had made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassete, 125 E. Kaye Ave., since June 1962. Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Roy (Eleanor) Cassete, Marquette; a son, Frank, Los Angeles; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The body is in Tonella's Funeral Home.

ARMAND BUECHE
Armand (Frenchie) Bueche, 76, who roomed at 1701 W. Fair Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at St. Luke's Hospital.

Born March 31, 1886, in Switzerland, Mr. Bueche had been a resident of Marquette for 23 years, having been employed as a woods worker. Services will be held at 10 Tuesday morning in the Pass-bender Funeral Home with the Very Rev. Arnold L. Casanova, pastor of St. Christopher's Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

INFANT BOY DIES
Marvin S. Thomas II, infant son of Airman 2/C and Mrs. Marvin S. Thomas, 201 W. Arch St., died suddenly yesterday morning.

The child was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in the city ambulance. Dr. R. L. Carefoot, Marquette, county medical examiner, said the cause of death was sudden pneumonia, commonly referred to as "crib death."

The baby was born Jan. 8, 1963, in Marquette. Besides his parents, the child is survived by one brother, Sterling E.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. Davidson, Clancey and Hansen in Ishpeming is the successor to the firm of Bell and Davidson.

Nash Among 43 Paroled At Marquette Prison This Week; Inmate Count Totals 916

Forty-three inmates of the Marquette State Prison were given paroles by the Michigan State Parole Board here this week.

In all, the parole board disposed of 85 cases. Here for the hearings, which took four days, were Frank Buchkoe (brother of Marquette State Prison Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe) and Gordon Fuller, both of Lansing.

Has Remarkable Record
Among those paroled was Francis Nash, 62, an inmate who served his entire term, as a lifer, at the Marquette State Prison. Nash, sentenced in August 1932 to a life term for first degree murder (of a woman) compiled an outstanding record at the prison, having not one report of misconduct.

Warden Buchkoe termed Nash's prison record "first rate," and said that his arrest for the murder count was his first. Nash served his time in prison (the past 15 years as a trusty, outside the walls) without a single report. Nash will live in Iron River, where he has been promised employment.

Nash has served in the dairy barn at the prison farm while a trusty. After his sentence was commuted Jan. 18 by Gov. George Romney, the parole board was given jurisdiction in his case.

20 Cases Passed
The parole board also passed, or rejected, the applications for parole from 20 inmates, so that they will have to serve more time in prison.

Cases of nine inmates were referred for investigation and discussion to executive sessions of the board. An executive session is a meeting of the entire parole board.

Home, where friends may call beginning at 2 Monday afternoon. Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for Tuesday morning in St. Michael's Church. Burial will be made in Morgantown.

board, usually always held in Lansing. Twelve lifer interviews were granted and one special interview was held.

654 Behind Walls
Warden Buchkoe also notified the board the prison's inmate population remains at a fairly low level, with 916 prisoners under his jurisdiction.

This includes 654 inmates behind the walls and 262 trusties assigned to outside posts. There are 83 trusties in the old dormitory and 78 in the new dormitory, both of which are located immediately east of the prison proper.

At the honor camp in Sands Township there are 118 trusties. The Mangum Farm in Choccolay Township, closed for the winter due to the fire hazard, has but three trusties as watchmen.

Police Probe Burglary At Used Car Lot

City police were conducting an investigation today into the burglary of the Keith Car Used Car Lot at 830 W. Washington St.

Officers said the office build-

ing was entered after midnight last night, with entry gained by breaking a window on the west side. Twenty-five sets of keys for the used cars and a car were stolen.

Evidently only one person was involved, officers stated, as only one set of tracks was found leading to and from the building. The thief took a 1957 white Oldsmobile convertible, which had black tape covering some cracks in the back window. The car had been parked on Washington St., and apparently drove west on Washington.

Carso said about one-quarter of a tank of gas had been in the car. It bore no license plates.

Sgt. George Voet, Patrolman Daniel Krieg and Det. George G. Johnson are investigating.

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DELFT THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT!
Twin Hits
6:45 and 8:15
THIS IS NOT MOTION PICTURE MAKE-BELIEVE! THE BOMBS... THE BULLETS... THE HELL OF BATTLE IS VERY REAL.
THE SMASHING OF REICH and **KAMIKAZE**
A BRIGADIER RELEASE
TONITE AT 11:10 P.M.
OWL SHOW
Come Early—Stay Late

Starts TOMORROW for 4 DAYS!
MATINEE SUNDAY 1:45
EVENINGS 6:45 & 9:08
IT'S THE BIGGEST THREE RING-A-RING MUSICAL CIRCUS EVER TO PITCH A TENT IN YOUR HEART!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents **JIMMY DURANTE** and **MARtha RAYE** in **JUMBO**
DORIS DAY and **STEPHEN BOYD** in **THE GREAT SONGS MUSIC OF RODGERS AND HARTY**
DEAN JAGGER
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

NORDIC THEATRE
Final Times Tonite!
7:00 & 9:02
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!
CHARLTON HESTON and **YVETTE MIMIEUX**
GEORGE CHAKIRIS and **FRANCE NUYEN**
JAMES DARREN
DIAMOND HEAD

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P.M. — EVES. 6:55 & 9:00
WILLIAM HOLDEN and **TREVOR HOWARD** in **THE LION**
PAMELA FRANKLIN and **JACK CARDIFF**
HOLIDAY IN IRELAND
Cinemascope Special
"HOME LIFE" CARTOON
GLOBAL NEWS

Wanted To Buy!
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
FILE CABINETS, DESKS, ETC.
— WRITE —
P.O. BOX 172, MARQUETTE
OR CALL GR 5-6521

D O N T

Buy Life Insurance Through Mail Order!
On occasion some companies not licensed to do business in Michigan, try to sell Life Insurance to citizens in this area by mail. Their ads are sometimes misleading, and the buyer often receives a policy that is not what he thinks it is.
We suggest you contact a local respectable licensed agent before attempting to buy Mail Order Insurance. You certainly wouldn't get legal advice by mail. Buying Life Insurance is just as sacred and important to both you and your family.
Marquette-Alger County, Life Underwriters Association
KENNETH SHOUP STANLEY ELDER ELDRED HARRIS LOUIS FINE
MILO UNDERHILL PAT LOWNEY HOWARD TREADO R. MAKI
HARRY CRAM PAUL GOODMAN LARRY VIAL BETTY HOLMAN
ROBERT MOORE W. A. PARTANEN ERNIE PIIRTO BERNIE MINEAU
RUSSELL KING B. BEAUCHAMP CHARLES HUGHES FRANK BELL
JAMES FLAA GEORGE MEYERS CHARLES BAKER RALPH JULIANO
PERCING O. FURE



Operation Action-U. P. officials visit with William F. Wilson (left), executive manager of Operation Action, at reception in Hotel Northland following program at Northern Michigan University yesterday afternoon launching new economic development movement. Shown with Wilson are Dr. Edgar L. Harden (standing), president of Northern Michigan University, who is co-chairman

Operation Action Goals Outlined As Executive Manager Wilson Takes Over Reins Of Office Here

In the eyes of the man who will direct its affairs, Operation Action-U. P. will not replace any agency now working for the Upper Peninsula.

William F. Wilson, who yesterday became executive manager of Operation Action, made that assertion at a meeting yesterday afternoon at Northern Michigan University launching a new movement to bolster the Upper Peninsula's economy.

"A Welding Together" Top executives from business, industry and education from throughout Michigan were on hand for the first meeting of Operation Action, presided over by Walker L. Cislser, Detroit, president of the Detroit Edison Co., and Dr. Edgar L. Harden, Marquette, president of Northern Michigan University, who are co-chairmen of the Council for Operation Action.

"Operation Action is to be a welding together of the human resources which are in abundance but have not been tapped," Wilson declared. "We want to eliminate duplication of effort. We need cooperation and coordination. A balanced effort will lead to a balanced economy."

"We want to expand the total economy of the total area. What is good for one facet of the economy is good for all other facets of the economy."

"This is to be an 'autonomous' movement — in the literal definition of self-moving or self-propelled. It will have to be carried out by the people themselves."

Wilson, who is 51 years old and the former city manager of downtown Buchanan, will set up Operation Action offices in the Marquette Club Building on N. Front St. Sponsors of Operation Action have pledged an annual budget of \$40,000 for its operation, including \$15,000 for Wilson's salary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their five children will reside at 426 E. Michigan St.

Cislser, making his fourth visit to the Upper Peninsula within a year in connection with economic development efforts, reviewed progress since the Ebasco Report on the Upper Peninsula was published in 1953. The report is an engineering study by Ebasco Services, Inc., of New York City for the Michigan Economic Development Commission, of which Cislser is a former member.

A supplementary, updated Ebasco Report on the Upper Peninsula economy was released Thursday in Detroit.

Cislser outlined these accomplishments in the 10 years since publication of the first Ebasco Report:

- Formation of the Council for Operation Action composed of representatives of business, banking, education, communications, etc. from Michigan and other states.

City Paragraphs

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a special convocation at 7:30 Monday evening in the Masonic Temple. The Royal Arch Degree will be conferred, followed by the annual inspection. Lunch will be served.

Columbian Squires will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Details for March activities will be discussed.

Romney Names Three To Fair Authority

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has named three Detroit area men to the Michigan State Fair Authority, which governs operations of the fair in Detroit. Named were Alfred Glancy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, Adam Ostrowski of Hamtramck, and Albert Chennault Sr., of Detroit.

- Updating of the Ebasco Report.
- Opening of the Operation Action headquarters in Marquette.
- Publication of a booklet, "The Good Life in the Upper Peninsula," to promote the region.
- Headway in studies of Upper Peninsula power and electricity needs.

"I feel gratified indeed with the progress which has already been made," he said.

Cislser announced that a "memorandum of understanding" between council members would be signed to provide for continuation of the council's activities.

Progress, Problems, Program

William F. Rooney, New York City, general management consultant for Ebasco Services, assessed progress, problems and program.

Progress made in the Upper Peninsula in the past 10 years included:

- An increase of 25 per cent in electric power.
- Mining companies still ac-

tive and meeting competition.

• The forest products industry is on a very sound basis. "I am amazed at the technical advancement made in the past 10 years, but there is further need for study of such things as tree utilization and manufacturing processes."

• In agriculture there are fewer, but larger, farms and there is more emphasis now on marketing and processing.

• Commercial fishing is in the rebuilding stage. The cisco promotion looks very promising.

• Tourist promotion has been making progress. Tourist facilities have been expanded and upgraded.

• Transportation: Highways are better now and the Mackinac Bridge has been opened.

• Television, missing 10 years ago, is available now.

• "Education has been an outstanding example of progress here, both at the college and secondary levels. Junior college programs are being promoted. Training and retraining programs to reduce unemployment have been launched."

• New leaders have emerged in public affairs. Junior executives and middle management people are taking an interest in community activities.

• Long-range planning programs development have been accepted.

• There is a growing awareness of the need for action, as evidenced in such developments as the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP) and Forum on Resources of Upper Michigan (FORUM).

But, Rooney said, many problems still exist.

"The loss of young people continues," he said. "In 10 years people in the 20- to 34-year age class decreased 17 per cent in the Upper Peninsula, while the population over 65 increased 18 per cent — a very serious shift in the age classes. The overall increase in population in 10 years was 1.2 per cent."

• Mackinac Bridge Study

Among other problems cited by

Rooney were much technological unemployment; a serious need for more research funds; an attitude of defeatism and a temptation to rely on outside help; a growth in development of splinter groups; continued lack of natural gas.

"The Mackinac Bridge has been a tremendous addition," Rooney said, "but a study must be made of toll charges to see if they might be reduced."

"Transportation costs must be studied. So must taxation policies. 'On Bootstrap Basis'

"Your central business districts generally have not been upgraded as they should be to help sell the communities to outsiders. Better organization is needed to help existing businesses and industries. A sound program of multiple use development of private and public land is needed. A sound, long-range, area program, locally based, is needed."

Regarding programs, Rooney said: "You should start working immediately with existing business and industries rather than new industries."

"And you should have an area-wide organization, with everyone banding together. This may take a budget of \$150,000 to \$200,000 each year."

Dramatic Announcement

A dramatic announcement of Upper Peninsula economic progress was made by Don Davidson, on loan from the Detroit Edison

Co. to the Michigan Department of Economic Development, who reported that a group in economically depressed Gogebic County started in December to raise \$100,000 in cash by March 1 for a three-year promotional program to perform a selling job and obtain jobs for Gogebic County residents. The group decided that, if it didn't raise \$100,000 by March 1, it would give back to the donors all of the money that had been contributed.

"As of Wednesday night," Davidson said, "the group reached \$111,812 and the total now is over \$112,000. The fund drive has been extended to March 5 because so many people have asked the additional time to make their contributions."

Representing Gov. George Romney, William Siedeman, economic advisor to the Governor, said, "We're going to get business in this area if we're competitive. The only way we can win is to make sure we provide a background that will be competitive with other areas. On the governmental level, we need stability, fair taxation and an economy that provides for educational and research needs."

UPCAP, FORUM Spokesmen

Lynn Sandberg, L'Anse, chairman of UPCAP, and Joseph P. Rahilly, Newberry, chairman of FORUM, outlined the goals of their groups.

UPCAP's program, Sandberg said, is to develop a regional plan

for the Upper Peninsula to give it some goals in economic development, to work with county planning groups, to supply technical assistance to the counties, to promote research studies and to translate research ideas into action.

Rahilly said FORUM, disturbed over the fact that about 40 per cent of the Upper Peninsula is in public ownership, has sought to obtain facts on such proposals as

the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Area and make this information available to the public. FORUM, he said, also has a group studying the feasibility of a highway along Lake Superior from Sault Ste. Marie to Ironwood as a tourist development.

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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

U.P. Farming Threat

Upper Peninsula farming is facing one of the most serious threats it has ever faced. It comes from marketing methods growing out of efforts to move Wisconsin's milk surplus.

Six months ago some Wisconsin dairy companies offered "drop price" plans. Delivery charges were changed to "milk drop prices" for stores, some at the dairy plant for pickup and some at the store doors. A new price structure went with this practice, a new low base price for the milk, plus a drop charge ranging from 1 cent a unit (quart) to 5 cents for fewer than 20 units.

This method of pricing gives the big store handling a large volume of milk a great price margin advantage over the little store handling only a little milk. It tends to

doom the little store as a milk market. It costs more to serve the little store, economists may say, so they should pay more; the public should not be denied the advantage of lower prices that go with larger volume and greater efficiency.

This new "drop price" plan for milk, covert at first, forced other dairies into similar pricing to keep their customers, who were going over to the drop price dairies.

When the Upper Peninsula dairies were confronted with this drop price competition from Wisconsin dairies they could only lower their own prices or lose their customers. They lowered, but they are operating without profit and that heads them inevitably toward closing.

That would leave the Upper Peninsula dairy products market wholly in the hands of Wisconsin dairies, which have already captured such a big part of it. With U. P. dairy competition gone, prices of dairy products would inevitably rise in the Upper Peninsula. The net change for the consumer would be one of loss.

The change for the area's agriculture would be even greater. Farming is a \$20 million annual business in the Upper Peninsula. The biggest part of this income is from milk, as dairying is the biggest segment of U. P. farming. With the U. P. dairies killed off, our farmers would lose their best market, that for bottling (drinking) milk. Only a relatively small part of the U. P. milk production is sold to Wisconsin bottlers.

With the U. P. bottling plants gone, U. P. milk producers would have their choice of retiring from farming or selling their milk for manufacturing. Such milk is priced about 25 per cent below that for bottling. Dairy farms try to move as much milk as they can into the high priced bottling market, sell their surplus for manufacturing.

There seems to be nothing illegal or immoral about Wisconsin farmers — they're the best dairymen in the world — pushing out for markets to help them solve their cost-price squeeze and stay in the farming business. But the Upper Peninsula should know the deadlines of the process to our own farmers in the form that it is taking.

In a "we've got to compete or expire" situation all dairies are now in what would seem to be a loss operation. If it continues it can only be ruinous for Upper Peninsula dairies because they must live on the U. P. market. It is their sole source of income, as they are almost the sole market for U. P.-produced drinking milk. The big dairies that sell Wisconsin milk in the U. P. are not similarly dependent upon the U. P. market as they have large and profitable operations elsewhere.

Wisconsin's Department of Agriculture has started an investigation of dairy pricing methods. Michigan's Department of Agriculture should do the same thing. An Upper Peninsula which is striving so hard to enlarge its economy for survival shouldn't let a large part of its present support expire needlessly.

Views Of Others

DOES HE CALL THIS HUNTING?

England's Prince Phillip, reports the Insider Newsletter, shot 1,500 pheasants on his recent trip to Italy. And Phillip, it adds, is president of the World Preservation of Wild Life Movement.

Actually Phillip wasn't betraying his office, since pheasants are raised commercially and what the prince is interested in preserving is those kinds of wild life threatened by extinction. The American whooping crane, for instance, the bald eagle, the great auk, the Oryx and the African elephant.

But even if pheasants are plentiful and the supply can be replenished almost at will, Phillip isn't doing his cause any good by performing like any other game hog. It was just such wanton killing of animal life that has resulted in the complete disappearance of many species and the near-disappearance of others. Whatever the circumstances, 1,500 birds are too many for any hunter — if hunter is indeed the proper word to use in this case.—Grand Rapids Press

Michigan Big Problem For Democrats In '64 After Intra-Party Fight

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In this article, Michigan is listed as a major trouble spot for the Democrats in 1964, because of the dispute stemming from the state convention. It is reprinted from the Wall Street Journal.)

BY ROBERT D. NOVAK

DETROIT — Democratic State Headquarters received a letter the other day from a party worker, returning two tickets to a \$100-a-plate Jefferson Jackson Day dinner and advising: "Let Walter pay for it."

Party leaders said here today the \$100 figure is in error. The established price, they said, are \$25 single, \$35 a couple.)

Such disaffection, shared by many other Michigan Democrats, springs from last month's stunning seizure of control of the party organization by Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers Union.

Before this takeover, the UAW had certainly been influential in Michigan Democratic affairs, but it was kept mainly in the background and worked in usually peaceful partnership with non-union liberals who held actual control.

Now the liberal-labor coalition that made the Michigan party the envy of Democrats across the land this past decade is in ruins.

In Clear Command "Labor is in clear control of the party machinery," asserts one embittered Michigan liberal, "but they may find there's really no Democratic Party any more — just a labor party."

He and other vanquished leaders fear the volunteer workers who comprise the party's chief strength in rural, small-town and suburban Michigan simply won't volunteer any more.

Worse yet for Democratic fortunes may be the contrast in the independent voter's mind between Gov. Romney's moderate Republicanism and Democratic Party bearing an unmistakable UAW brand.

Unless Democrats find some remedy soon, Gov. Romney is expected to win re-election in 1964 by a margin far greater than his 70,000-vote edge over then-Gov. Swainson last year. And though Michigan Democrats unanimously insist President Kennedy is popular enough here to carry Michigan again in 1964, the White House is not nearly so complacent.

Indeed, presidential aides are uneasy about an epidemic of Democratic disorders in four of the big six industrial states that spell the difference between victory and defeat in presidential elections.

Like "Looks Like Garden Spot" the long-time trouble spot of New York are being added both Ohio and Pennsylvania as well as Michigan.

"The Michigan fight today makes New York look like a garden spot," says one White House aide.

And Kennedy's brother-in-law Stephen Smith has been dispatched on an urgent peace-making mission to the problem states.

If Mr. Kennedy were running today, the factionalism might not hurt enough to tip the balance to the GOP. But nobody can say that the President's strength will be in November 1964.

Here's a look at Democratic trouble spots: **PENNSYLVANIA:** Smoldering enmity between reform elements led by the Sen. Clark and Rep. Green's Philadelphia Democratic machine has exploded in the wake of Republican William Scranton's election as governor last fall.

"The way things are going," confides one Pennsylvania Democrat, "the Republicans may have a 50-50 chance of electing a mayor in Philadelphia this year."

The Green machine, Sen. Clark has charged, "controls actions of Philadelphia city councilmen and apparently requires, as a condition of the passage of legislation,

substantial contributions to the party" — a procedure he terms "unwise if not illegal."

The senator is trying to block appointment of a Green protégé to a high post in the Federal Housing Administration. In retaliation, a Green lieutenant tried and failed by only two votes to win censure of Sen. Clark by the party's state executive committee.

OHIO: Demoralized and leaderless after Michael DiSalle's crushing defeat for re-election as governor last fall Ohio Democrats are caught between DiSalle's frantic efforts to cling to party leadership and a determined drive led by Sen. Young to dislodge him. As a result, the party is mired in a complicated struggle for the state chairmanship.

NEW YORK: Possibilities for Democratic peace are what they have been ever since the 1960 election — just about hopeless.

Mayor Wagner of New York City, probable choice to oppose Republican Sen. Keating next year, is at odds both with the city reform movement and with increasingly influential suburban Democrats.

A ray of hope for New York Democrats, however, is seen in internal Republican bickering over Gov. Rockefeller's program of higher state license fees.

Fraternal Throat-Cutting Democrats are far more orderly these days in California and Illinois, the remaining two of the big six, where the party holds state power. Fraternal throat-cutting in the other four is a natural reaction to election defeats.

Nonetheless, the disintegration of the monolithic Michigan party shocks Democratic outsiders.

State Chairman Purged The rupture came at the recent state convention in Grand Rapids. There UAW political muscle, led by ex-Gov. Swainson, purged the state chairman, Joe Collins, a 27-year-old Detroit insurance executive, and replaced him with Zolton Ferency, a hard-driving 40-year-old professional politician and former Swainson aide.

Removed from effective control were the state's two U. S. senators, Hart and McNamara, plus elected state officials and the party's long-time tactical mastermind — scholarly Neil Staebler, national committeeman and recently elected congressman-at-large.

Catapulted to power was National Committee-woman Mildred Jeffrey, a blond dynamo previously relegated to the party fringes. In keeping with the new order of things, Mrs. Jeffrey is a UAW employee.

Party-Wide Dissatisfaction The UAW-Swainson triumph was facilitated by party-wide dissatisfaction with the two-year record of ousted state chairman Collins.

But it was a patronage brawl that detonated the explosion at Grand Rapids. Joe Walsh, a UAW publicist on leave for two years as a Swainson speech writer, was

Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?

1-SPRING SKIING IN MICHIGAN HAS BEEN GIVEN A LONGER LIFE WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF SNOW-MAKING MACHINES. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY MICHIGAN SKI AREAS HAVE THEM?

2-ISHPEMING, ONE OF MICHIGAN'S TOP SKIING CENTERS, HAS AN APPROPRIATE INDIAN MEANING FOR ITS NAME. DO YOU KNOW IT?

3-GOLFERS YELL "FORE" TO SIGNAL OTHERS TO LOOK OUT. DO YOU KNOW THE WORD USED BY SKIERS AS A WARNING?

4-THE LEGENDARY PAUL BUNYAN ROAMED NORTHERN MICHIGAN WITH A HUGE BLUE OX. CAN YOU REMEMBER ITS NAME?

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QUIZDOWN ANSWERS:
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3-2
4-1

Khrushchev's Fertile Acre

By LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — In the surprising view of Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States faces the "real problem" in West Europe and not in Cuba. In his view, Cuba is merely an "irritation" that "diverts us from Europe."

Sen. Fulbright's estimate of the international situation does not contribute to a far-sighted American foreign policy, according to well-informed diplomats.

Communism On Decline The fact is that despite the current rift in the Western alliance—with or without a sulking President de Gaulle—Russia has reached a stalemate in Europe where communism is clearly on the decline as a political force. Little room for Red expansion remains in the West without the risk of an atomic conflict.

To be sure there is always the problem of West Berlin which Russia would rather leave unsolved. Like a quack doctor who profits more by keeping his rich patient ill than well, Nikita Khrushchev does not really seek to end the Berlin crisis, why should he? The Russians are always in a position to turn the "unsolved crisis" on and off whenever they want to blackmail the West and gain new concessions from the United States.

But there is hardly a country in West Europe today where Moscow could engineer a successful revolution. And the Russians have no illusions about it.

Key To Aggressive Policy The situation is vastly different in the Western Hemisphere. According to Khrushchev's Marxist-Leninist doubletalk, Latin America is already "ripe" for revolution and "national wars of liberation." In this case the Soviet premier agrees even with his Chinese rival, Mao Tse-tung.

Cuba will thus remain the key to Soviet aggressive policy in the Western Hemisphere until Communists seize power in some other Latin American country.

This is the chief reason why the Russians are so determined to retain a foothold in Fidel Castro's dictatorship even after their failure to establish missile bases there. In the view of United Nations specialists on Russia, this is also the real significance behind Moscow's announcement last December that a Soviet jet (TU-114) made a non-stop flight from Havana to Russia.

Latin America Primary Target Premier Khrushchev, obviously in an attempt to appease President Kennedy, decided to withdraw some Soviet combat troops stationed in Cuba. But at the same time, the Russians are speeding the establishment of direct air communications with Havana without the need to land at "capitalist" airports and risk a search of their airliners carrying weapons to Latin America.

Nothing, in fact, illustrates better the interest of Russia and her East European satellites in the "future" of the Western Hemisphere than the efforts they devote to beaming radio propaganda in Spanish and Portuguese. Latin America is now the primary target of this pernicious form of Red offensive.

Broadcasts by Radio Moscow aimed at Latin America increased by 60 per cent between 1960 and 1962. They now total 45 hours a week in Spanish and 17 hours a week in Portuguese.

Over the same period the Red Chinese increased their radio propaganda to Latin America by five times. Radio Peking now transmits for 35 hours a week in Spanish and 10 hours a week in Portuguese.

16 Stations At Castro's Disposal A similar stepping up of radio warfare in Latin America has been carried out by Moscow's East European satellites. Together the Red transmissions total over 55 hours a day, or nearly 400 hours a week.

In addition, Fidel Castro has 16 stations at his disposal which broadcast over 49 hours a day, mostly in the direction of Latin America. Radio Havana's daily programs include instructions to armed guerrilla groups in Venezuela and Panama. The Cuban broadcasts are tailored to the countries to which they are beamed.

The Russians and their satellites would hardly expend such vast sums of money on a bankrupt Cuba and on radio propaganda to Latin America for nothing. They make no secret of their Marxist-Leninist conviction that the next "round of revolutions and national wars of liberation" will occur in Latin America.

Premier Khrushchev's temporary Cuban setback last October, it is now believed, caused the postponement of a series of coordinated revolts in Venezuela, Panama and other Latin American countries.

MAN VS. THE RABBIT There have been times in history when the test of a man was his ability to club a mate, a saber tooth tiger or a rival knight into submission. Today it seems to be his ability to get his car out of the garage.

The full blooded vital American male has to break out. He leaves the snow in the driveway. He starts from inside the garage because that gives him traction. He backs madly toward the street, caroming off rock borders, trees and snowdrifts. Sometimes he makes it and sometimes he doesn't. But he always tries.

It is in trying that man proves his superiority to the animals. He refuses to be the captive of the elements. Nature can't tell him how to travel. Of course his nose is frozen, his back aches, the tread on his back tires is gone, his disposition and his transmission are both ruined and he owes his neighbor \$10 for breaking down a fence.

But he has proved that he is superior to, for instance, a rabbit. A rabbit simply digs a hole in the snow and stays there until it is safe to come out. Then he comes out on foot. — Des Moines Register

PRINTING PRESS MONEY Simultaneously with the President's budget message, the United States Secret Service announced that counterfeiting cases may climb to 15,000 in the next fiscal year, up from 10,000 last year. There appears to be a moral here somewhere, but we can't quite put our finger on it. — Detroit News

WON'T SAVE THEMSELVES United States policy in southeast Asia has every evidence of bogging down. The principal reason seems to be that we have far more determination to save the Laotians and the Vietnamese than they have to save themselves.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Peninsula Perambulator

The fire which damaged the Dollar Bay Lumber & Supply Co. Feb. 9 has been termed arson following an investigation by Calumet State Police Trooper James Dale. Haken into custody on the charge was William Wallace Johnson, 24, Virginia, Minn., who demanded a preliminary examination and, unable to furnish \$5,000 bond, is in the custody of the Houghton County sheriff's department. Earlier in February he was charged with felonious destruction of property belonging to Martin Wenberg of Dollar Bay and was at liberty under \$5,000 bond while awaiting examination in that case.

Plans for construction of a new Loretto Catholic Central High School and a new St. Mary's Church have been announced in Sault Ste. Marie. Formal announcement was made following a meeting of the Loretto planning committee and the board of pastors with the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette. The high school will be built in stages, starting with essentials to care for 400 students. It is planned to break ground for the new school by the spring of 1964.

Iron County experienced its lowest official temperature of the winter on Monday night of this week—33 below zero. During January the mercury had dropped to 32 below on two occasions. Men employed on the Ottawa National Forest project were ordered to stay home when the temperature reached its low Monday, while schools in Iron River and Bates Townships opened an hour later than usual.

The Ann Arbor Railroad car ferry service is experiencing its worst winter season in half a century. One run, from downstate Frankfort to Menominee, has been cancelled for the time being, while three others, including one from Frankfort to Manistique, have been engaged in a continual battle with the ice. "Lake Michigan is frozen over for the first time in half a century," a veteran car ferry man said. "It is raising havoc with the Ann Arbor and other car ferry lines." Propellers are being broken "like toothpicks," according to reports.

The widow of John Stukel, who since 1945 had served as the Upper Peninsula field officer for the Disabled American Veterans, has received an honor certificate in his name from President Kennedy. The certificate lauds Stukel, who resided in Laurium, for "concentration to the service of mankind." Stukel, who had organized 16 U. P. chapters for the DAV, died Feb. 2.

A graduate of Michigan Tech has been named winner in a student medalist essay contest with a paper entitled "Chemistry as a Profession." The paper was submitted by Paul Brian Moore, who received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Tech last year. His winning essay was published in an issue of "The Chemist," official publication of the American Institute of Chemists. Moore is connected with the University of Chicago's Department of Geophysical Sciences.

Manistique's new city manager, Clarence A. Motz of Pomona, Calif., stands head and shoulders above many men in his profession. He's 6 feet 3 inches tall. Mayor Harold Carlson said Motz, who will be paid \$8,400 a year, will begin his duties about March 5.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette— The free milling gold claims in eastern Oregon, in which Marquette men have become sufficiently interested to want to give them an examination, will be given an inspection for the local parties by E. L. Wetmore, formerly of this city.

The indoor baseball game between the Fats and the Leans has been set for Friday evening at the Casino Rink. It will be a benefit for the Sisters of St. Joseph, and an effort will be made to sell a large number of tickets.

—Ishpeming— With a fierce wind blowing and the temperature hovering around the zero mark, the firemen were called out yesterday afternoon to subdue an obstinate fire in the loft of a

30 Years Ago

—Marquette— The condition of streets in Marquette was considerably improved yesterday as colder weather put a halt to the thaw which Monday and Tuesday played havoc. The only blade plow owned by the city was operated throughout the night scraping the surface of the streets and succeeded by morning in eliminating many of the ruts which had made driving hazardous.

Art Johnson of Manistique visited in Marquette yesterday.

Carl Wallen has returned to his home in Ewen after visiting friends in Marquette.

—Ishpeming— Harold Danielson, manager of the United Cigar basketball team, Ishpeming's leading in-

dependent quint, has booked a game to be played tomorrow night at Manistique. The team will leave here tomorrow morning in automobiles.

"Back of the Gashouse," minstrel show, which was greatly enjoyed Tuesday night by more than 200 members of the Elks Lodge and their families, will be presented to the public on the Ishpeming Theatre stage next Wednesday night.

—Negaunee— An incandescent arc lamp will be placed in Robert Jackson's saloon. These lamps have given good satisfaction, and others may be installed.

—Negaunee— "A Night in Dixieland," sponsored by the Negaunee Odd Fellows Lodge, was presented to a large and appreciative audience Tuesday night in the Vista Theatre.

—Negaunee— W. J. Robertson has gone to Houghton to spend a few days on business.

Side Glances



"We'll just be ourselves, Eddie. There are more important things in life than keeping up with the Dow Joneses!"

The National Whirligig

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Those boyish cries of glee over the rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China have become muted in the past several weeks. Both State Department sources and the more optimistic pundits seem to chop to take a harder look at the situation.

This is good and realistic. The inclination in this pen all along has been to view with leery eyes those cries of "Hey fellows, this way to euphoria."

It is hard to believe the Russians and Red Chinese are moving toward the point where they will toss even economy-size nuclear bombs at each other. After all, they're both still Communist governments, and the Comies don't shoot one another except in back alleys at night.

To be sure, the argument between Khrushchev and Mao persists, both orally and in print. Presumably, Moscow is still in favor of peaceful coexistence, at least for the moment, with its rotten capitalists, while Peking wants to chop us up into little pieces and outflow gold. That is fine, and Uncle Sam should volunteer to hold their coats while they bicker.

Just An Opera But even as Moscow and Peking snarl at each other, there are signs that this is only a lovers' quarrel. Khrushchev himself has described it as an argument between faithful comrades and has pleaded for bilateral party meetings to improve the atmosphere. And Peking lately has been publishing the Kremlin's side of the quarrel, as if to show there are really no hard feelings.

There was a hard significance, too, to Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky's recent speech in which he warned that if the U. S. attacked Cuba it would touch off World War III. Among other things, Peking has been accusing Moscow of appeasement in the Cuban matter, and Malinovsky's tirade clearly was an attempt to show Mao that the Russians haven't forgotten how to talk tough, and desire coexistence with the West only on their own terms.

In Union, Strength Meanwhile, Mao had a "cordial" chat with Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko, as Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko tossed a luncheon in Moscow for Chinese Ambassador Pan-Tzu-Li. At the same time, helping in Moscow signed a new one-year cultural agreement. These are just straws in the wind, of course, but they are dutifully noted by the experts who see a different significance in the recent drop in Soviet oil shipments to China.

As one State Department official put it: "After all, we can't let our hopes reach the ridiculous stage. Whatever their nationalistic ambitions, both the Soviet Union and Communist China must realize that each of them would be strengthened immeasurably by a common front against the West."

The trouble is, of course, that too many people are talking about the Russian-Chinese tiff as though they were already in there slugging. And yet, over the years, the American and British have been at each other's throats almost continuously over matters just as im-

News Behind The News

portant to official segments on both sides of the Atlantic. And it's a dull day when some new disagreement doesn't make the headlines.

In the midst of his wishful thinking, Uncle Sam should jog his memory to recall the rather large rift between the U. S. on one side and Great Britain, France and Israel on the other, when the British, French and Israelis invaded Egypt and we jumped in and made them stop. The prize then was a fat one named the Suez Canal, and a lot of money was involved, but nobody suggested that our three allies would land troops in Passaic, N. J.

Long-Term Plans There is, too, the Soviet Union's record in its dealing with other realists, with none of the power of Mao's China. Khrushchev could have taken over Albania years ago when the Albanians first started breaking windows in the Kremlin, but he did not. Russia could have occupied Yugoslavia, too, but it didn't. And yet both those countries have given aid and comfort to the West by telling the Russians to drop dead, retroactively.

It is silly to expect Russia to go to war with Red China when it declined to turn the Cossacks loose on Albania and Yugoslavia. That is not compatible with communism's pragmatic approach to problems. The Reds make the best of things and wait out the storm — their horizon is 100 years from now, not tomorrow.

This patients already seems to be paying off in the case of Yugoslavia, which is turning cool toward the United States after receiving a \$1.8 billion bribe in foreign aid.

Certainly, the Russians did not object to this handout to Tito; it saved them a lot of money it could use to make missiles. Meanwhile, Tito dropped in on the Kremlin last December and indulged in a mass party with the Communist hierarchy there, then returned home — mouthing phrases about the "Socialist (Communist) forces and other peace-loving countries."

In other words, letting the dust settle seems to have worked with Tito, and the best bet is that Khrushchev figures it will work with Peking.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Monday Last Day To Register For April 1 State Election

Monday is the last day for registration of voters for the biennial state election to be held on Monday, April 1.

In accordance with state law, registration of voters closes 30 days before an election. However, because the 30th day falls on a non-work day, the registration deadline is extended to Monday.

For this purpose, the office of City Clerk Everett H. Kent will remain open until 8 Monday night and continuously during the day (including the lunch and dinner hours) for purposes of registration.

Any person who has voted in an election here within the past four years is automatically registered for the spring election. Anyone in doubt as to his voting status may check the matter by phoning the clerk's office, CAnal 6-8451.

Requirements Given

However, new registrations must be made in person, Kent said, as the signature of the voter is required, along with other information.

This year the biennial state election coincides with the municipal election.

Any person who is a citizen of the United States, who is 21 years of age or over, who has resided in Michigan for the past six months and who has lived in Marquette for the past 30 days is eligible to register to vote.

There are several ballots propositions scheduled for the spring election.

Marquette electors will choose two

city commissioners and two supervisors for two-year terms and a municipal judge for a six-year term.

Candidates for commissioner, nominated in the municipal primary election Feb. 18, are Joseph Fine, James R. Smith, Frank Menze and Robert M. Ling. They finished in that order in the balloting last month.

Candidates for supervisor are Charles T. Beaudry, E. Kenneth Goldsworthy and Mrs. Margret Schnorr. Beaudry and Goldsworthy are incumbents.

Terms of Fine and Smith also expire in April. The Commissioners serve in a dual capacity as supervisors under self-appointment, in accordance with the provisions of the city charter.

Judge Edward H. Dembowski is unopposed for re-election.

Tax Millage Vote

Marquette County voters also will decide a referendum to extend the two-mill tax levy for welfare purposes.

State voters will choose two Michigan Supreme Court justices on the non-partisan ballot and decide the constitutional proposal on an

Judge Davidson Receives Judicial Robes



George C. Quinn (left), Marquette, senior member of the Marquette County Bar, and Robert Bordeau (right), newest member, place (in photo above) the judicial robes over Circuit Judge Bernard H. Davidson, Neegaunee, in the ceremony in the courthouse here yesterday afternoon. Below, among those at the installation were, from left, Judge George S. Baldwin, Munising, 11th Circuit (Alger, Chippewa, Luce and Schoolcraft Counties); Judge Robert R. Wright, Ironwood, 32nd Circuit (Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties); Supreme Court Justice Michael J. O'Hara, Menominee, who administered the oath of office; Judge Davidson, and Judge Ernest W. Brown, Iron Mountain, 41st Circuit (Dickinson, Iron and Menominee Counties). Additional photo and story on Page 2.—(Mining Journal photos).



Two Drivers Ticketed In Area Crackups

Two motorists were issued summonses and four automobiles were damaged, but one was injured, in a pair of area traffic collisions reported this morning by city and state police.

Right-Of-Way Violation

The accident occurred just south of Fair Ave., in Marquette Township, as Radtke was backing out

of a private driveway. He said he didn't see her coming and she thought he was going to stop, state police said.

The right front of the Shorkey car, a 1959 small, foreign model, and the right rear of the pickup, a 1949 model, were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

State police issued Radtke two tickets, one for a right-of-way violation and the other for not having an operator's license.

• An automobile being driven north on Wilkinson Ave. by Allan L. Pearman, 502 Summit St., collided with a car operated by Josephine M. Eck, 1721 Tracy Ave., who was traveling east on Center St., at 5:50 yesterday afternoon.

Didn't Yield Way

The right front fender and bumper of Pearman's 1961 four-door sedan and the right front of the Eck car, a 1962 four-door sedan, were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police ticketed Pearman for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Depending on the species, the number of young in each litter in the cat family ranges from two to seven.

Soo Line Acts On U.P. Hay Shipments To Drought Areas

The Soo Line Railroad announced today it will liberalize tariff requirements for movement of hay from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan areas to areas in the eastern United States which are seriously short of hay because of last summer's drought.

A large volume of hay available in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan now cannot move to the East because of the tight supply of 50-foot box cars needed to produce the lowest shipping cost.

The Soo Line proposal, which is being filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission for inauguration on one day's notice instead of the usual 30 days, would permit substitution of two 40-foot cars for one 50-foot car plus one 40-foot car, subject to aggregate minimum weight of 56,000 pounds.

Cites Interest in Economy

The revised tariff provision would be in effect for the duration of the potential hay movement, expected to be approximately 90 days.

In making the announcement, President Leonard H. Murray cited the Soo Line's interest in the economy of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and its desire to help producers participate in a cash market for hay which is in excess of local needs and probably would not otherwise find a market.

The Soo Line's action is the first by western railroads in several years to expedite the movement of hay to drought-stricken areas.

Base To Take Part In Joint Fund Crusade

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, an Air Defense Command installation, will participate in the 1963 fund drive in support of 10 national health agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade Agencies endorsed recently by President Kennedy.

The National Health Agencies participating in the 1963 appeal are: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, National Association for Mental Health, National Association for Retarded Children, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for the prevention of Blindness and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Joint Crusade Explained

The Service Joint Crusade Agencies consist of American-Korean Foundation, CARE and Radio Free Europe.

Once each year all military and civilian personnel at Sawyer have the opportunity to make an on-the-job voluntary contribution to the National Agency of his choice. The contributions provide the voluntary health organizations with the means to continue the fight for better health.

The Joint Crusade of International Relationship Agencies serve to broadcast truth, strengthen freedom and give food to captive people behind the Iron Curtain, aid the needy people of Korea and feed underprivileged people throughout the world.

Four From Area In Next Induction Call

Four registrants with the Marquette County Draft Board will be inducted into the Army next week under terms of the Selective Service Act of 1948 as amended.

The four young men will comprise the 153rd induction call's contingent. There is no pre-induction call for March.

Frances Drake, Marquette, clerk in charge of the county draft board's office in the Post Office Building here, said the young men have been ordered to be at the Hotel Clifton by 8:15 Tuesday morning.

Inducted in Milwaukee

They will take the regular bus which leaves at 8:30 a. m. for Milwaukee, where the regional induction and examination center is located.

In the induction group are Ronald Duane Lahtela and William Walter Saari, Republic; Dudley Ross Nelson, Ishpeming, and Paul James Jandron, Milwaukee.

The Mining Journal
Published by

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YOU BET PADNER!

To grow up to be a big man takes lots of doing. You must get plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise. Something that is also just as important, is a sound diet including plenty of

Hillcrest Dairy Milk

Growing children should drink at least three big glasses of milk each day.

FOR HOME DELIVERY DIAL 249-1101

Getting Inexpensive Rock In Early Years Big Help To City

Marquette has been fortunate in having had easily obtainable and inexpensively processed rock for street purposes over a long period, dating back to 1896, and on at least two occasions, operated its own crushers.

Private enterprises, particularly after the turn of the century, also found such enterprises profitable. These included Lipsett & Sinclair, who took over Smith-Moore's so-called gold mine, behind the northeast corner of Crescent and High Sts. and later moved to Grove St.; the Olivine Co., which took over at the latter site, and the F. B. Spear & Sons Harvey plant, finally purchased by the city in 1922.

Two-Fold Purpose

First municipal quarry, complete with crusher, was established in June 1896, and described as situated just below a high cliff, which cut off Ohio St. between Pine and Spruce Sts., according to articles of that period.

It was explained that the purpose was two-fold, to blast out and grind up the adjacent fine-quality trap rock for macadamizing Marquette's sandy streets and to eventually open up that block of Ohio St.

The machinery consisted of a steam boiler and 35 horsepower engine purchased from the Aultman Co. of Canton, Ohio, and included a circular steel box with buffers, a revolving screen feeding the ground stone into a series of baskets on an endless belt. These dropped the finished product into loading cribs, after the ever-present dust was cleaned off.

Labor Cost: \$1.50-\$2 Per Day

The Mining Journal account added,

"It is a great success and will crush a cubic yard of rock or half a wagon load every five minutes. To feed its ravenous maw, 10 men are getting stone out of the little quarry close at hand and two others are wheeling it to the crusher.

In addition, it takes an engineer and superintendent to operate the plant, but with cheap labor, \$1.50 to \$2 per day, this can be done very economically.

"There is considerable noise and also, when the wind is in the right direction, most of the dust finds its way into the neighboring homes and to the tennis club's courts. In fact, it envelops the players in a mineral fog, while the crunching din almost drowns the calls of the scorekeeper. Light gray tennis suits will soon become, of necessity, popular."

25 To 30 On Crew

Evidently the little crusher ground on successfully, and a number of streets were treated, widened and extended, all over town, by a crew that in 1899 consisted of 25 to 30. Presumably, the steamroller made many trips over the several grades of stone which had been carefully spread out and watered, as no mention was made of experiments here with tar from the gas works and Pioneer Furnace (now Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.) until 1909.

This waterbound macadam as it was termed washed out easily, necessitating many repairs, and during dry summers, especially,

Man Pleads Guilty To Larceny Count

Ralph Zerler, 31, of 317 Pine St., entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday in municipal court on a charge of larceny.

Zerler was placed on probation for 30 days and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs and to make restitution.

Took \$96, Report

He stole a money bag filled with \$96 on Feb. 22 from the home of Carl Williams, 1446 Lynn St., where he had previously roomed, city police said.

City Det. George Johnson said Zerler admitted that he drove Williams to the license bureau and then returned to Williams' home to steal the money before returning to pick up Williams.

DANCE & SATURDAY

MUSIC BY THE "K. K. TRIO"

CROSSROADS BAR

Corner Of County Roads
480 and 553 Sands Township

Television - - Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT

6:30—5—Sat. Showtime, Cont.
6—Defenders
11—Phil Silvers
7:00—5—Dick Sherwood
11—Biography
7:30—6—Jackie Gleason
5—Sam Benedict
11—Gallant Men
8:30—6—Gunsmoke
5—Joey Bishop Show
11—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00—5—Sat. Night at the Movies
"The Roots of Heaven"
11—Lawrence Welk
9:30—6—Have Gun Will Travel
10:00—6—Fight of the Week
11—Fight of the Week
11:00—6—Yancy Derringer
11—M Squad
"They Were Expensible"
11:30—11—Evening Show
"Paris Holiday"
11:30—6—Superior Showcase
"The Doolins of Oklahoma"

SUNDAY

8:00—6—Finland Calling
10:00—5—Faith For Today
6—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—5—Frontiers of Faith
6—Look Up & Live
11—Christianity Today
11:00—5—Christophers
11—This Is The Life
6—Camera Three
11:30—6—This Is The Life
11—Joe Emerson
5—This Is The Life
11:45—11—Know The Truth
12:00—5—Topic
11—Playhouse Eleven
"The Desperadoes Are In Town"
6—Golf
12:30—5—Davey & Goliath
12:45—5—Sunday Funnies
1:00—6—It Is Written
1:30—5—Sunday at the Movies
"Meet Me In St. Louis"
11—Bridge
6—Light Time
1:45—6—Christophers
2:00—6—Bridge
11—Riverboat
2:30—6—Sports Spectacular
3:00—11—Suspicion
3:30—5—Wild Kingdom
4:00—6—Public Affairs
11—Dragnet
5—Golf
4:30—11—Alumni Fun
5:00—11—Mr. Adams, Trail Master
5—Update
6—Amateur Hour
5:30—6—G. E. College Bowl
5—Bullwinkle
6:00—11—Freedom University
6—20th Century
6—Meet the Press
6:30—6—Daphny
11—Mike Hammar
5—McKeever & The Colonel
7:00—6—Lassie
5—Ensign O'Toole

7:30—6—Dennis the Menace
5—Walt Disney
11—Jetson's
8:00—6—Ed Sullivan
11—Sunday Night Movie
8:30—5—Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00—6—Real McCoy's
5—Bonanza
9:30—6—Dale Carnegie
10:00—6—Candid Camera
5—A Country Called Europe
11—Voice of Firestone
10:30—11—77 Sunset Strip
6—Howard K. Smith
11:00—6—CBS News
5—The Late Show
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
11:15—6—Week End Report
11:30—11—News, Weather
6—Superior Showcase
"More The Merrier"
12:00—11—Evening Show
"Legends of the Lost"

MONDAY

8:00—5—Today Show
9:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
10:00—6—Calendar
5—Say When
11—Jack LaLanne
10:30—6—I Love Lucy
11—Crusader Rabbit
5—Play Your Hunch
11:00—6—The McCoys
5—Price Is Right
11—Romper Room
11:30—6—Pete & Gladys
5—Concentration
12:00—5—Your First Impression
12:00—6—Love of Life
11—Jane Wyman
12:30—5—Truth or Consequences
6—Search For Tomorrow
11—You're For A Song
12:45—6—Guiding Light
1:00—5—Noon Newsline
6—College Of The Air
1:30—11—AV Course
6—As the World Turns
5—Ann Southern
2:00—6—Merv Griffin Show
6—Password
11—Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30—11—Father Knows Best
6—Houseparty
3:00—6—To Tell The Truth
5—Loretta Young Show
11—Day In Court
3:30—6—At Home With Ingrid
5—Young Dr. Malone
11—Seven Keys
4:00—6—Secret Storm
5—Match Game
11—Queen for a Day
4:30—6—Edge of Night
5—Make Room For Daddy
11—Who Do You Trust
5:00—5—Mickey Mouse Club
11—American Bandstand
5—Little Rascals
5:15—5—Early Show
"Dear Ruth"
5:30—11—Discovery
6—Darby O'Six
5:55—6—Community Calendar
6:00—6—News

MONTGOMERY WARD

OUT OF HOT WATER?

WARDS CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU'LL EVER WANT OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

BIG '11 SAVINGS

REGULAR 65.95
FAIRWAY 30-GAL. ELECTRIC HEATER
54⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

Now, end your "water-waiting blues" for good with this powerful Fairway electric water heater. The newly designed heat trap assures top efficiency. Two heating elements for speedier recovery; temp. adjusts 120-180°. Glass-lined tank. 52-gal. model. **74.88**

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last five years. You pay installation charge only after first year.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

GHS French Club Has Mardi Gras Doings



Graveret High School's French Club and its sponsor, Mrs. Vivian Glass, went all out for its first Mardi Gras celebration in Parkview School. Dinner menus were in French and the skits fea-



"Au Clair de la Lune" was the title of the skit done by this group, from left: Kathy Weiger, Con-



This is a family picture, with parents seated and the children behind them. Judy Luoma is the mother and Craig Anderson the father and the children, from left, are: Mary Pace, Jim Pearce, Cheryl Heath and Margie Burrows. Several committees planned the affair. (Sullivan photos).

New Slate Elected By JWS Club

Mrs. Richard Lutey was elected president of the Junior Woman's Service Club at its annual meeting Tuesday. She succeeds Mrs. Richard Bolz.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Price, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Weber recording secretary; Mrs. Claude Avery, treasurer, and Mrs. John Miller, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Pederson, retiring recording secretary, reported on the club's activities for the past year, listing a total of \$475 in cash donations the club made as follows: \$20 for Timberlane Girl Scout Council; \$25 to the Rev. Malcolm Maloney, O.F.M., Cap., Catholic chaplain at Marquette State Prison, for purchase of a sewing machine for the use of inmates; \$60, proceeds of a tea, for Bay Cliff Health Camp; \$200, proceeds of a dance, for the Visiting Nurse Association; \$50 to Michigan Children's Air to sponsor children at summer camp; \$10 to the Marquette Community Chest; and \$110 and more than 200 pairs of shoes to the Family Service Society.

Helped Needy

During the Christmas season, the Junior Woman's Service Club donated a collection of skirts and blouses to the Christmas Bureau and to the Family Service Society for distribution among the needy.

During the year, the club also took active part in the local city beautification project; formed an auxiliary to help Michigan Children's Aid workers and actively supported the Marquette school bond issue.

Funds for the club's charitable program were obtained by sponsorship of a variety of projects, ranging from a rummage sale to the big benefit dance.

In remarks summarizing the year's program, Mrs. Bolz expressed her appreciation for "the excellent cooperation of club members" during her tenure.

Leadermete Opens Today In Lansing

A delegation from Marquette County is among more than 300 adult volunteer 4-H leaders from all over the state on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing today for the seventh annual Michigan 4-H Leadermete. In the local group are Mrs. John R. Anderson and Peter Zenti of Gwin; Don Browers, Chocolay Township, and Mrs. Paul Lakanen, Negaunee, president of the County 4-H Council who is attending as a State 4-H Council representative.

Citizenship Theme

Theme of this year's conference will be "4-H Citizenship in Action," according to Delwyn Dyer, state 4-H program specialist. Those attending will later share their experiences with more than 12,000 other leaders in the state's 83 counties.

Dr. Charles Freeman of the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C., will serve as resource person for several sessions. Key speakers will include Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, dean of MSU's College of Agriculture, and Jack Breslin, secretary of the University.

Henry Schriver, a farmer and rustic poet from Grafton, Ohio, will share his homespun philosophy with the leaders. Schriver, who says he thinks in rhyme, has been called a second Will Rogers.

Foreign Students Invited Michigan State University students from other countries will sit in on several of these sessions, which will continue through tomorrow, and will have an opportunity to visit informally with leaders about family life and culture in their native lands.

Other sessions will deal with music appreciation and recreation leadership for 4-H Clubs. For entertainment, there will be campus tours, square dancing tonight and a program by the Oldsmobile Rocketaires.

Brabetz-Myshrrall Duo Winner Thursday At Superior Club Play

Mrs. Edwin Brabetz and Mrs. John Myshrrall took top honors in the Thursday afternoon round of the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club with a percentage of 59.72.

Four other teams were in the high bracket: Mrs. Earl Makela and Mrs. R. E. Hodson, 52.79; Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. B. T. Micklow, 52.32; Mrs. Burt Carlston and Mrs. James W. Murphy, 51.85; Mrs. Henry Caron and Mrs. Russell W. Adams, 50.

Breakfast, Bake Sale Planned Tomorrow At Saint Michael's

A combination breakfast and bake sale is scheduled tomorrow in the rooms above St. Michael's Church, beginning following the 8 o'clock Mass and continuing through the noon hour.

Members of St. Frances Cabrini and St. Ann Circles of the Altar Society are sponsoring the project. Bread, rolls, doughnuts and an assortment of other baked goods will be available and the breakfast menu will include coffee, juice, rolls and doughnuts.

Meetings

St. Patrick's Circle of St. Michael's Altar Society will meet Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. James Power, 607 N. Third St. All members are urged to attend this important meeting, at which annual projects will be discussed.

The Baraga school head told the Altar Society members that encouragements and understanding should be given to those who attempt leadership and expressions of appreciation and sympathy should not be forgotten. "A pat on the back will accomplish more good than criticism," he said.

Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superintendent of Baraga Central High School. Father Carmody noted that "a good leader must realize that he may meet with ingratitude and often with grief and injustice but that his primary reward is in the satisfaction of having done a job well."

Mrs. George Lynott New President Of St. Michael's Unit

Mrs. George Lynott was elected president of St. Michael's Altar Society and Mrs. George Lehner was named vice-president at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Committee heads named at the meeting were Mrs. E. R. Huffman as chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. William Bucklin as head of visitations to the sick. Featuring the speaking program was a talk on "Leadership" by the

Leaders Work On Scout O'Rama Plans



Making preliminary plans for this year's Girl Scout O'Rama at a meeting held in Ishpeming at the home of Mrs. Robert Sturm, co-chairman of the Timberlane Scout Council program committee, are from left, Mrs. Sturm, Mrs. Wilburn Hampton and Mrs. George Sutterley, both of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The Scout O'Rama is scheduled May 4. (Mining Journal photo).

Adults Lack Understanding For Adolescents: Specialist

Adults don't have enough respect for the "adolescent condition." This statement — a shocker for parents who think it ought to be said the other way around — comes from Dr. William Marshall, Michigan State University family life specialist.

"The adolescent is searching for his adult role and trying it on for size in order to find out what being an adult really feels like," Dr. Marshall says. "This is a difficult proposition, but we frequently treat the adolescent as if he has lost his mind rather than as if he were trying to do something important."

"The adolescent has a greatly expanded need for making his own decisions and guiding his own affairs," he continues. "He must do this in order to take on his adult role."

Poses Conflict

Dr. Marshall points out that, to the adolescent, adults — including parents — represent that society which is denying him the status and membership he seeks. This feeling poses a definite role conflict between parents and teenagers.

Dr. Marshall also observes that parents are often likely to experience many of their children's adolescent problems as if the problems were theirs instead of their children's. The reason for this seems to be that most parents had problems in adolescence similar to those which their children now face.

"Distortion of the child's problems is inevitable," the specialist says.

He reminds parents that they needn't take adolescent behavior as a personal attack.

"Culture Demands Defiance" "The kind of society we have gives rise to an 'adolescent culture' and this 'adolescent culture' demands a certain amount of defiance of parents," he states. "In order to do something about the defiance, we need to look at the whole society and not just at the adolescent."

However, Dr. Marshall also points out that every adolescent needs the security of his home and he needs it the most when he is venturing further afield. This is the time when most parents seem to think he is rejecting home and needs it least.

"Adolescents need to be able to count on their parents to love them and respect them as people, but adolescents also need to be

able to count on their parents to draw lines and impose limits when these are necessary," he concludes. "Most adolescents would rather die than admit it, but it seems to be true just the same."

Adolescents Pierce PTA Panel Topic

A three-man panel composed of Curtis W. Poole, Wilton Duckworth and Joseph R. Sullivan will discuss the topic "Getting Along With Adolescent Children" at Monday night's meeting of the John D. Pierce Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting, to begin at 7:30 in the Pierce School study hall, is a seventh and eighth grade level meeting, the fourth in a series scheduled by the PTA. Parents of children of all ages are invited to attend.

All three members of the panel have had wide experience in the field of adolescent behavior. Poole is district consultant for the Michigan Department of Welfare children's division; Duckworth is a faculty member and psychiatric social worker at Northern Michigan University who has had years of hospital and clinical experience in children's behavior problems, and Sullivan, director of guidance at Graveret High School, is in close contact daily with boys and girls in what experts call "the adolescent condition."

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by mothers of seventh and eighth graders, with Mrs. Jean Pearman and Mrs. Raymond Picard in charge.

McGee-Newberg Duo Officers' Duplicate Bridge Club Winner

Top scorers Thursday night in the Officers' Duplicate Bridge Club at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base were Mrs. Joseph McGee and Mrs. James Newberg.

Other winners were Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Shriner, second; Lt. R. P. Odenweller and Maj. Harry Funk, third; and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Jewell, fourth.

Appearing Again At Sawyer Club



Epic recording artist Dick Flood will be making his second appearance in the Upper Peninsula in less than a year when he performs for non-commissioned officers and their guests March 15 at the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Central Club. The former Jimmy Dean trouper highlights several entertainment features at the Sawyer club during the month of March.

Parkview's PTA Plans 'Math' Talk

Thomas L. Knauss, assistant professor in Northern Michigan University's mathematics department, will speak to members of the Parkview Parent-Teacher Association at its March meeting Monday evening.

Knauss' topic at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 in the Parkview School's multi-purpose room, will be "Math Takes a New Path." Prior to the meeting, there will be a half-hour of classroom inspections.

A native of Marquette, Knauss received his bachelor's degree from Northern and his master's at the University of Michigan, and has also studied at the University of Denver. He joined the Northern faculty in 1959.

A short business meeting will precede the speaking program, it was announced. Refreshments will be served later by mothers of third graders.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Magadan announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ann, to Airman 2c Juergen Voelker, son of Mrs. Otto Voelker of The Bronx, N. Y., and the late Mr. Voelker. Miss Magadan is a graduate of Graveret High School and is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Airman Voelker, a native of Cuxhaven, Germany, graduated from a Bronx high school before entering the U. S. Air Force. He is now stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.



Mr. and Mrs. William Wuoremaa of Ishpeming announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Carl P. Menze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Menze, Marquette. No date has been set for the wedding.

Meeting Set By Auxiliary At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual dues-paying luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday, March 19, in the parish hall of St. Louis the King Church, Harvey, it was announced today.

All members of the organization will be contacted soon for reservations and other arrangements, including transportation and luncheon details, will also be completed shortly.

Latest project of St. Mary's Auxiliary is the purchase of an explosion-proof incubator for use in obstetric-floor delivery rooms, it was reported. Special money-raising endeavors to provide funds for purchase of the incubator will be undertaken.

Acorn squash may be cooked on top of the range as well as in the oven. Cut the squash in half lengthwise and remove the seeds and stringy portion. Cover with boiling salted water (1/4 teaspoon salt to every cup of water) and boil, covered, until tender — about 25 minutes.

New Names In The News

SIMMONS — A daughter, Tammy Jo, was born Feb. 28 at St. Mary's Hospital to Airman 1-c and Mrs. David L. Simmons, Rte. 2, Marquette.

PAQUETTE — Jerry Lee is the name of the son born Feb. 28 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquette, 121 N. Third St., Marquette.

GERANEN — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Geranen, Rte. 1, Box 112, Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, born March 1 at St. Mary's Hospital.

HOUSEWRIGHT — A daughter, Denise Marie, was born Feb. 27 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Housewright, 315 Commando St., Sawyer.

SMITH — Vertye Marie is the name of the daughter born Feb. 28 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, 320 Commando St., Sawyer.

Personals

Miss Susan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, left yesterday for Detroit for closing sessions of a Presbyterian youth conference. Miss Helen Stringer, director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church, has been in Detroit for the conference since Monday.

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.

Ten Named By St. Paul For Contest

NEGAUNEE — Twenty-one St. Paul High School students took part in a speech elimination event to select those who would represent the school in the district forensic contest.

Forsyth Sports Group To Meet

GWINN — The Forsyth Township Sportsmen's Association will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Gwinn Clubhouse.

Stille, Caruso Up Crib League Lead

GWINN — Gerry Stille and John Caruso increased their season average to 1,190 with a 1,210 match and continued to hold top place in the Gwinn Cribbage League in games played Thursday night.

Blue Notes To Present 'Midwinter Melodies'

ISHPEMING — A welcome is out from the Ishpeming Blue Notes who are presenting "Midwinter Melodies" in the Ishpeming High School auditorium at 8 tomorrow afternoon.

Growth Of Jaycees Outlined By Former Manistique Man

ISHPEMING — Ishpeming-Negaunee Junior Chamber of Commerce members were visited this week by a national director of the organization.

Dinner, Snow Ball, Open House Among Events Planned For Skiers During Olympic Tryouts Weekend

ISHPEMING — Elaborate plans and preparations are being made here for the Olympic Ski Jumping Tryouts to be held March 9-10 on "majestic" Suicide Hill, Dr. Jack Biella, president of the Ishpeming Ski Club, said today.

ers "open house" will be held in the United States Ski Hall of Fame, where some of the greatest ski films ever taken will be shown.

national, state and regional level. Reviewing growth of the Jaycees since 1920 in St. Louis, Mo., he pointed out that the JCC had four chapters in the Upper Peninsula in 1950 and that it now has 10.

On Friday, March 8, the ski desk opens at the Mather Inn, which for years has served as the focal point in welcoming guests from all parts of the United States.

Miss Ispheming (Miss Kathleen McLaughlin), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, 219 Spruce St., and a senior at the University of Minnesota, will be on hand to welcome guests at the "Snow Ball."

At 2 p.m. Sunday jumping will be resumed on Suicide Hill for the host of hopefuls seeking a position on the Olympic team.

Woman, 59, Dies After Long Illness

MUNISING — Emma Marie Rich, 59, of 515 W. Onota St., died at 10:10 last night in Munising Memorial Hospital. She had been in ill health several years.

Western U.P. Declared Deer Emergency Area; May Get Surplus Corn

The western end of the Upper Peninsula, Drummond Island and part of Mackinac County have been declared deer herd emergency areas.

lands and less snow. There are quite a few cutters operating south of Northland and they help the deer, but some of them tell us they're going to be buttoned up this week and then we'll have to watch the area and we still have a lot of winter left and the feed from cuttings will be gone.

2 Vehicles Damaged In Collision

REPUBLIC — Two vehicles were damaged in a collision at 3:30 yesterday afternoon on Hemlock St., 300 feet north of County Road LE, in Republic Township, state police reported today.

Ontonagon Driver Given Summons

BARAGA — An auto driven by Kenneth R. Tessa, 32, Ontonagon, crashed into the ditch and rolled over on U. S. 41 near the Houghton-Baraga County line at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Church Unit Has Meeting Next Tuesday

ISHPEMING — The Bethany women of the Bethany Lutheran Church will take action next week to approve a new constitution in order to affiliate formally with the Lutheran Churchwomen's organization of America.

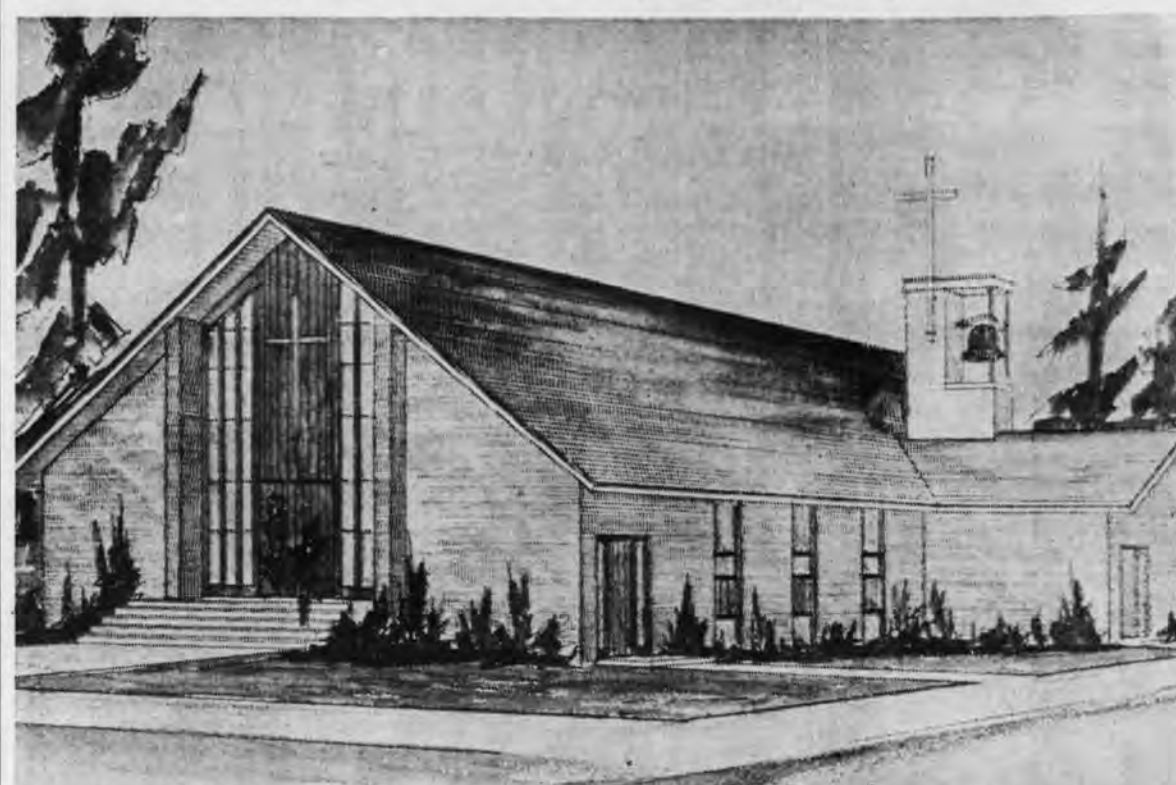
50 Juniors Take Scholarship Test

TRENNARY — Miss Martha Campbell, principal of the Mathias Township School, announced today that 50 juniors plan to take the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test at the school Tuesday, March 5.

Wanted To Buy

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

Proposed Catholic Church For Republic



Proposed church for St. Augustine's Parish in Republic is shown in this architect's sketch by Walter J. Myers & Associate, Marquette. Approximate cost of the structure, which will replace the present Quonset building, is \$85,000, with construction slated to begin about the middle of April.

Trenary Club To Hear Talk Next Tuesday

TRENNARY — The public is invited to attend the Lions Club meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

L'Anse Girl Finalist In Co-Op Essay Event

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Two Upper Peninsula high school seniors are among the 10 finalists in the 1963 college scholarship contest of Central Cooperatives, Inc., Superior, Wis., it is announced by CCI's member services manager, Paul W. Brown.

Rev. Welton Plans Series Of Sermons

ISHPEMING — The Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church — which is located on the corner of Third and High Streets in Ishpeming — announces seven sermon subjects for the next seven Sundays.

DANCE TONITE

Music by Arlene Hann Trio. SPECIAL Tenderloin Steak...\$1.00 SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING Arlene Hann Trio. SPECIAL Chicken Plate...\$1.00 WAYSIDE BAR County Road 581 — Ish.

Paul To Attend Legion Conference In Washington

WASHINGTON — A small army of American Legion leaders and key officials will convene March 10-14 in Washington, D. C., for the third annual national commander's conference.

Drug Tax Can Save You Tax Money!

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

ISHPEMING TONIGHT THEATRE THRU TUESDAY. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS: 6:50-9:00. METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION STARRING DORIS DAY, STEPHEN BOYD, JIMMY DURANTE, JIMMY MARTHA, MARY RAYE.

BUTLER SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY EVES. AT 7 & 9. BURT LANCASTER AND JUDY GARLAND IGNITE A MOTION PICTURE THAT LOOKS DEEP INTO THE FEELINGS OF MAN AND WOMAN!

VISTA SUNDAY Monday — Tuesday MATINEE SUNDAY 2:00—EVENINGS: 7 and 9. WILLIAM HOLDEN, TREVOR HOWARD, CAPUCINE.

NOTICE The Ely Township Board of Review will meet from 1 to 6 p.m. in Greenwood on: MARCH 5, CLOSED SESSION MARCH 6, PUBLIC SESSION MARCH 12, PUBLIC SESSION MARCH 13, PUBLIC SESSION J. WARLIN, CLERK

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 AND 9 AT THE VISTA. CHARLTON HESTON, YVETTE MIMIEUX, GEORGE CHAKIRIS, FRANCIS NUYN, JAMES DARREN. DIAMOND HEAD EASTMAN COLOR

80 At Relocation Hearing Told State Plans To Let Highway Project Next Year

NEGAUNEE — No objections to the proposed relocation of Highway M-35 from Negaunee to Palmer were filed by any of the approximately 80 residents of the city and Richmond Township who attended a public hearing held by the State Highway Department in the city hall council chambers.

John Knecht, supervisor of public hearings for the department, conducted the session. He opened the meeting by informing citizens that:

"Critical conditions on M-35 had only recently come to the attention of the department. In 1961, the department received a letter from Henry L. Scarffe, your county mine inspector, which pointed out extremely hazardous conditions on M-35 between Negaunee and Palmer. Recent events have made this section of the highway even more critical.

"You may be wondering why County Road 480 has not been designated as the state highway, but existing 480 lies close to mine subsidence, which is the very thing

we are attempting to get away from. For this reason the state has not taken over 480."

Only two questions were asked of the hearing supervisor. Lawrence Collins of Palmer inquired whether the present M-35 would be kept open during the relocation. He was assured by Knecht that the portion between Negaunee and Palmer would be maintained until the relocated segment is open.

Roy Peterson of Gwinn, pointing out that the remainder of M-35 from Palmer to the Delta County line was in extremely poor condition, asked what plans the department was making to improve this portion of the highway. He was advised that engineering studies were currently under way to determine what to do about this segment.

Mayor Dorste Roos of Negaunee informed the audience that the city council had previously discussed plans for the relocation with highway department representatives and mining companies involved, and that the council approved the project in principle.

Knecht disclosed that the department expects to let the contract for the improvement program next year, so that open pit striping operations may get under way by mining companies in 1965.

Thursday night in his home in Kenosha, Wis., where he had resided since 1914.

He was born Nov. 5, 1868, in Denmark. Survivors are a son, Carl of Crystal Lake, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Alma Carlisle of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Rebecca Hill, Mrs. Bea Doherty and Miss Dorothy Ann Raye of Kenosha; 20 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Negaunee Wednesday morning and will be taken to the Perala Funeral Home. Services will be held there at 2 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. William R. Sarvela will officiate and burial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Cub Scout Pack Receives Awards

ISHPEMING—Members of Cub Scout Pack 363 of National Mine received awards at a "Blue and Gold" dinner this week.

Cubmaster Kenneth Alderton announced the following winners: Lonny Tonge and Gary Thibault, Bobcat pins; Glen Sjolholm, Dennis Thibeault, Keith Magnuson and Steven Magnuson, Wolf badge; Daryl Alderton, Alan Olmsted and Roy Anderson, Bear badge; Alan Olmsted, Lion badge; Alan Olmsted, three Gold Arrows, one each under the Wolf, Bear and Lion badges; Dennis Thibeault, one Gold Arrow under the Wolf badge; Alan Olmsted, three silver

Korpis Get High Score In Cribbage League Contest

ISHPEMING—It was the Rainbow over the Venice, Imperial Bar over Roosevelt, Miracle Lounge over Casino, Paradise over Royal, VFW over American, Wood's over Congress and Moose Club over Wonder Bar in Ishpeming Cribbage League play Thursday night.

The Royal Bar is hanging out the top spot with a 48,434 total, followed by the Wonder Bar, Ven-

Arrows, one each under the Wolf, Bear, and Lion badges, and Edmond Kelley, two Silver Arrows under the Wolfe badge.

ice, Imperial and Woody's to round out the top five.

Theatre tickets for high score of 1,224 went to George Korpi and Irving Korpi of the Casino.

Schedule for March 7: Venice at Roosevelt, Royal at Imperial, Woody's at Paradise, Moose Club at Congress, VFW at Rainbow, American at Miracle Lounge and Wonder Bar at Casino.

'Beatnik' Dance In Gwinn Tonight

GWINN — The 4-H Club of the Gwinn area will sponsor a "beatnik" dance in the Gwinn Clubhouse from 8 until 11 tonight. Children from the ages of 9 to 13 are cordially invited.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger · Baraga · Marquette

Ishpeming

The association meeting of the United Presbyterian Women will be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the social room of the church. Miss Dorothy Kinsman will show slides and give a talk on her trip to the Holy Land. Hostess will be Mrs. Ellert Anderson and Mrs. Arvid Nelson. The executive committee meets at 7 p. m.

The Neighborhood Homemakers of North Lake will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Carlson. Mrs. George Carlson will be the assisting hostess.

A meeting of the Northern Lights Camera Club will be held in room 305 of Ishpeming High School at 7:30 Monday night. A program featuring some of the members' best color slides is planned. Interested persons are invited.

An important meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The night of the meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday because of the weekly Lenten

services being held each Wednesday during Lent. It is urged that every member of the society be present.

Death Takes Resident Of W. Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Mrs. Wilho (Martha) Maki, 58, of 230 Marble St., West Ishpeming, died Friday afternoon in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

She was born Nov. 30, 1904, in National Mine and attended the National Mine School. She lived in West Ishpeming for the last 18 years. She was a member of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church and was employed by the H. W. Gossard Co. for 17 years.

Survivors are her husband, Wilho, and a sister, Mrs. Sophia Jarvi of National Mine.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home, where friends may call Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. It will be removed to the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church Monday morning at 10.

Funeral services will be conducted in the church at 2 Monday afternoon with the Rev. William Prusti officiating and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Gwinn

Mrs. Grace Roberto and Miss Harriet Clegg are in Chicago for several days attending the Midwest Beauty Trade Show.

Champion

The Champion Homesteaders Club will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the Champion School.

Negaunee

Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Suomi Location will start Sunday school classes at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Negaunee Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the Central Grade School cafeteria.

The church school teachers of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 Monday evening. Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30.

Mrs. Olive Tambling is a medical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

The Bible class of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will meet at 7 Tuesday evening with Mrs. Reuben Kauppila and Miss Bernice Kauppila as hostesses. Mid-week services, with the Rev. Reuben Kauppila in charge, will be held at 7:30 Thursday night.

WDMJ RADIO

1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

5:25—Scoreboard
5:30—Flight Log
6:00—Road & Weather Report
6:05—Dinner Moods
6:55—ABC News
7:00—Saturday Melodies
7:25—Tom Harmon
7:30—Music For Dancing
7:55—ABC News
8:00—Music For Dancing
8:25—Speaking Of Sports
8:30—Music For Dancing
8:55—ABC News
9:00—Sandman Serenade
8:25—Speaking Of Sports
9:30—Sandman Serenade
9:35—Weekend News
10:00—Sandman Serenade
10:55—Late News
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:30—Sign On & Headlines
6:35—Sunrise Serenade
6:55—Local News
7:00—Sunrise Serenade
7:15—Weather Summary
7:20—Sunrise Serenade
7:35—Weekend News
8:00—Charles E. Fuller
8:30—Mobile News & Sports
8:40—Sunday Varieties
8:55—News In Brief
9:00—The Bible Speaks To You
9:15—Sunday Varieties
9:30—Sunday News & Sports
9:35—Sunday Varieties
9:55—Local News
10:00—Sunday Varieties
10:30—Glad Tidings
11:00—News
11:05—Sunday Varieties
11:15—Messiah Lutheran Church Service
11:45—U. P.'s Best L. P.'s
12:00—Weather
12:05—Sun. News Summary
12:20—Sports Review
12:30—Historical Hi-Lites
12:45—Sunday Melodies
12:55—ABC News
1:00—Sunday Serenads
1:55—ABC News
2:00—Sunday Serenade
2:55—Weekend News
3:00—Sunday Serenade
3:55—Weekend News
4:00—Voices In Headlines
4:25—Weekend Sports
4:30—Sunday Melodies
4:50—Weekend News
5:00—Sunday Melodies
5:25—Tom Harmon Sports
5:30—Big Bands
5:55—Mon. Morning Headlines
6:10—Sunday Melodies
6:25—Tom Harmon Sports
6:30—Overseas Assignment
6:45—Report from London

MONDAY

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

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

201 E. Ridge at High St.
The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High; 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 11:00 a. m. Nursery through Grade Two; 3:30 p. m. Enquirers' Class and Adult Confirmation Instructions; 5:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

St. Mark's Lutheran

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

Sion Lutheran Church

227 W. Bluff St.
J. William Sippola, Pastor
8:30 a. m. Finnish Communion; 9:45 a. m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a. m. English Communion.

Grace Methodist Church

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

Messiah Lutheran

4th and Magnetic
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor
Robert Peterson, Intern.
Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion available at close of services. Nursery at 11:00 a. m.; Broadcast of Worship Service at 11:15 a. m. over WDMJ; Lenten Service, Wed., 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

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

Bethel Baptist Church

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

Gospel Tabernacle

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

Trinity Lutheran Church

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

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Front & Bluff
Chaplain Jimmy D. Baggett
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m. Nursery care provided during the service. Kindergarten through Grade 3, 11:00 a. m. Grades 4 through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p. m., Grades 8 and 9.

First Baptist Church

Front and Ridge
Rev. Herschell G. Martin
10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p. m. Gospel Service; Wednesday 8:00 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study.

Church of the Nazarene

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



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

What's Inside?

WHAT MAGIC INGREDIENTS DO THESE BOTTLES CONTAIN? Do they hold harmful, injurious poisons? Or are they filled with healing medicines and vitamins? Will they inflict pain, or will they cure disease? But what does it matter? If the contents are bad, we can pour them out. But the minds of children is an entirely different matter. A small human being can be filled with selfishness and hate, or he can be filled with sincerity and love. Unfortunately, evil is more quickly dispelled from a glass bottle than from the soul of a child. For in the human mind bad thoughts can grow, and as time goes on, it is more difficult to replace them with truth and love. That is why it is so important to instill within our children a sense of right and wrong at an early age. Of course, by example, "you" can be a tremendous influence. But you need the help of your church—the wisdom of Christ's teachings. With them, you can fill your heart with the essential ingredients for a happy and fruitful life.

Sunday Jeremiah 17:5-10	Monday Matthew 15:1-9	Tuesday Matthew 15:10-20	Wednesday Romans 8:11-18	Thursday Ephesians 6:1-4	Friday James 3:6-12	Saturday James 3:13-18
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Church of Christ

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

Gwinn Methodist Church

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

Chatham

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

Republic

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

Grace Lutheran Church

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

Champion

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

Bethany Lutheran Church

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

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church
Corner of East & Orchard St.
Donald E. Jacks, Pastor.
Sunday Services 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Tune in to "Harvesting Broadcast" each Sunday afternoon 1:00 p. m. over Ishpeming Station WJAN-970.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal

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

Champion Methodist Church

Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor
Worship Service 9:15 a. m. Church School 10:30 a. m.

National Mine

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

Trowbridge Covenant Church

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

The First Baptist Church

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

Skandia

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

Faith Lutheran Church

Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor
Church School 10 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church
County Road 553—One Mile North of M-35 Junction
Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor
10:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11:15 a. m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p. m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service. The Baptist General Conference Church.

Big Bay

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

Skandia Methodist Church

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

Eben Junction

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor
Divine Worship: English at 9:00 a. m. and Finnish at 2:00 p. m. S.S. at 10:30 a. m. Mid-Week Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church

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

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a. m.; all ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermon — "The Way of Devotion."

Trinity Lutheran Church

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

Bethel Lutheran Church

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor
Divine Worship 8 a. m. Sunday School 9 a. m. English Communion Service 10:15 a. m. Finnish Communion Service 11:30 a. m. Showing of the film "The Higher Pardon."

Salvation Army

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

Apostolic Lutheran

R. H. Tulkkil, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Werner Johnson, speaking.

Bible Baptist Church

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

Bethany Lutheran Church

Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion 10:45 a. m. Film "Is This For Me?"

Negaunee

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

Apostolic Lutheran Church

Rev. Reuben Kauppila
Services in Eben at 2:00 p. m. Residence at 7:00 p. m.

Calvary Baptist

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

Mitchell Methodist Church

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

St. John's Episcopal

Main at Teal Lake
Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 a. m.

Harvey

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

Michigamme

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

Bethlehem Lutheran

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

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Champion 19-0 For Year; Redmen Romp; Gwinn, St. Paul, Hawk, Trenary '5s' Win

Graveraet Wins 11th To End Year

The Marquette Redmen pressed their way to their 11th victory last night, stunning Manistique, 63-37. The Emeralds, tall but relatively inexperienced, were only a few points out of the Great Lakes Conference race this year, dropping close decisions to GLC champion Escanaba, Sault and Gladstone in what turned out to be a 9-7 season.

But after pulling into a five point lead in the first quarter, they got off only 15 shots in the next two periods combined, as they lost the ball on faults at least ten times, and took a beating on the boards, where the Redmen had a 20-rebound edge, personified by Bruce Forstrom.

The Redmen center ended up with 21 points and 22 rebounds for the night. He and Steve Nyquist, who had 10 points and eight rebounds, were the only juniors among eight players who started for Coach Fred Taccolini this season.

Carroll Wachter scored 13. Dennis Chenail, 12. For the Emeralds, lone senior starter Mike Dissing shared scoring honors with Jim McDonough and Tom Brawley, as they divided 24 points three ways. Jon Cameron, tabbed as among the outstanding frosh players in the peninsula this year, had just three.

It looked tough for a while last night. Each team snapped in a couple of buckets and the score was tied twice in the first 45 seconds.

Manistique took the lead 7-6.

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and 9-8 on tip-ins by Brawley and Dissing.

McDonough's shot from the corner and Dissing's bucket shaped a 14-9 quarter lead.

Forstrom hit his first bucket, from the side, for a 14-11 score. Then the press went on, with the substitution of Chenail.

Forstrom tied the score on a free throw, 16-16 with 4:00 gone in the second, and broke it by rebounding for a bucket. Dissing-ger picked up four fouls in that four-minute span.

Graveraet led by 24-19 at the half, but the margin was nine just 15 seconds into the third quarter, and 15, with five minutes still left in the period.

Manistique got a flurry of points as the fourth quarter opened, but the lead was still 17 points, 50-33, when they hit another dry spell, and Coach Fred Taccolini was able to clear the bench.

Both teams were apparently looking beyond the action to the tournaments, but the action was fast-paced. Graveraet hit on 37 per cent of 72 shots, while 'Stique hit on a third of 55 attempts.

In the preliminary, the Marquette "B" team broke last year's frosh-rosch record. Winning 66-46, they finished the season with a 16-1 mark—one game ahead of the 1961-62 achievement.

Graveraet now goes into the Class A district at the fieldhouse, facing Menominee in the opening game. This will be the first time in many years that the Redmen will face a team in tourney action that they haven't met during the year.

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Champion Unbeaten Again; Koski's 50 Clinches Point Title

NATIONAL MINE — Champion High School completed the greatest season's record in Marquette County basketball history when Coach Fred Boddy's Indians defeated National Mine, 98-59, last night.

It was the 19 consecutive victory for Champion, matching a mark posted only by one Upper Peninsula team — Rudyard — in previous years. And it also ended the second straight unbeaten campaign for the Indians, the only all-winning prep quintet in the U. P.

Billy Koski laced 50 points in 19 field baskets and 12 free throws for the season's top single-game effort. That gave him a total of 600 for the season, making him only the third player to cross the six-century barrier during the regular campaign. (Trout Creek's Jim Manning and Hermansville's Irwin Scholtz were the others).

Champion has now won 41 of 42 games played the last two years. Its only loss was to Brimley in a state quarter-final Class D game at Escanaba last March.

As far as the game itself was concerned, National Mine put up two good quarters — the second and the fourth — but was never in it after Champion jumped into a 29-15 edge in the first eight minutes.

The Nats, who committed a lot of fouls themselves, turned in an excellent bit of free-throw shooting by hitting 29 of 33 attempts to top Champion in this department. The Indians collected 26 of 35 from the charity line.

Ezrow and Brown each picked up four fouls in the first quarter, adding to the Nats' problems.

Champion FG F PM FT Tot. Ron Kula 7 8 4 4 22. Ken Dione 3 12 0 4 30. Bill Koski 19 12 0 3 50. Wayne Williams 3 4 0 1 10. Ed Nielsen 2 2 0 2 4. Gerry Eckahl 1 0 0 1 2. John Danielson 1 0 0 3 2. Paul LaVaux 0 0 0 0 0. Paul Skyla 0 0 0 0 0. Martin Warner 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 36 26 9 23 88.

National Mine FG F PM FT Tot. Allan Elov 5 13 1 3 23. Ron Ezrow 2 2 0 3 6. John Hendrickson 7 8 1 3 17. Ed Nielsen 2 2 0 2 4. Bryan Brown 1 2 0 0 2. Fred Nelson 1 5 0 0 4. Ken Kiskila 0 2 0 1 2. Dave Vuoremaa 1 1 1 4 3. Totals 15 29 1 3 28.

Champion FG F PM FT Tot. Billy Koski 19 12 0 3 50. Wayne Williams 3 4 0 1 10. Ed Nielsen 2 2 0 2 4. Gerry Eckahl 1 0 0 1 2. John Danielson 1 0 0 3 2. Paul LaVaux 0 0 0 0 0. Paul Skyla 0 0 0 0 0. Martin Warner 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 36 26 9 23 88.

Pat Groleau Scores 32 Against Eben

NAHMA — The Nahma Arrows, Central League champs, topped off their season with a victory over the honor as they downed the Eben Eagles, 72-62.

Pat Groleau, the 6-4 junior, scored 32 for the Arrows and, when double-teamed, fed Dick Feathers, who ended up with 20.

Groleau's effort, just about as his effort, was not enough to keep the lead in the Upper Peninsula prep scoring race. It was the face of a 50-point outburst by Billy Koski.

Eben took an 11-0 first quarter lead, but trailed 32-28 at the half, and by a lopsided 54-38 margin after three periods.

The Eagles came storming back, but they Dick Koski and Andy Freberg saddled with foul troubles, and Groleau could sweep the boards.

Bart Norman ended up with 18 points to pace Eben's scoring, while Freberg had 13, Ron Wittanen, 10.

Eben will play in the Rock District. Drawings for this "D" tournament will take place Sunday.

Eben (16-8) FG F PM FT Tot. Richard Kowal 4 0 0 0 8. Wally Poso prep scoring race, 14. Bart Norman 7 4 3 4 18. Andy Freberg 2 2 2 2 8. Ron Haapala 1 0 2 2 2. Andrew Freberg 6 1 4 4 13. Keith Aho 3 1 3 1 1. Totals 27 8 13 19 62.

Nahma (14-3) FG F PM FT Tot. Pat Groleau 32 8 2 3 32. Don Johnson 6 3 2 2 15. Dick Feathers 6 1 3 3 17. Aries Pomeroy 2 0 0 4 4. Totals 27 18 9 15 72.

Iron River Downs IHS In 4th Period

ISHPEMING — Iron River put together a 25-point second quarter, and a 20-point fourth period, to record the Redskins third victory of the season, 70-55, over Ishpeping High last night.

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Iron River (13-14) FG F PM FT Tot. Dennis Rizzardi 16 8 4 16 36. Jim Peterson 13 8 3 17 27. Tom Bartel 10 6 2 13 26. Dick Swenski 6 3 2 13 15. Wayne Talaus 2 2 0 6 6. Dennis Geron 19 10 2 16 36. Gerald Simula 0 0 0 0 0. Bruce Swanson 3 1 3 7 7. Steve Berg 0 0 0 0 0. Mike Tunleri 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 27 18 9 15 72.

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Gladstone 61, Munising 54. Soo Lovett 53, DeTour 44. Troy 69, Travers City 56 (2 ots). Seno 53, Bark River 33. Mt. Graveraet 63, Manistique 37. Mass 55, Eben 45. Marenisco 68, Watersmeet 52. Nahma 72, Eben 62. Ontonagon 56, Baraga 54. Pickers 66, St. Ignace 63. Perkins 65, Rock 53. Gwinn 74, Newberry 63. Chassell 47, L'Anse 45 (2 ots). Neg. St. Paul 74, Rapid River 51. Champion 96, National-Mine 59.

Republic Rolls As Seniors Shine In Finale

REPUBLIC — Three Republic seniors bowed out in high style last night, as the Hawks ended the regular season with a 73-43 romp over Vulcan.

Bill McClintock scored 27 points. Ross Kaleva, 23, and Clark Sullivan fed them well.

Republic started fast, with Kaleva and McClintock each scoring in a 7-0 opening. Vulcan scored after 4:15 of play, on free throws by Jim Mastie, but they never caught up.

The Vulcan team hit on half of its 14 shots in the second period, moving the ball well despite a disadvantage in size, but matched points.

Kaleva scored 17 in the first half.

By the middle of the third period, Republic's height was asserting itself and the Hawks pulled away for good. They hit on eight of 15 fourth quarter shots.

Republic also took the "B" team game — a 40-38 squeaker.

Vulcan (3-15) FG F PM FT Tot. Bob Lohmou 7 0 0 0 14. Jim Mastie 8 4 3 2 14. Tom Vesolio 1 3 4 1 1. Tom Moe 2 4 3 5 8. Tom Moe 2 4 3 5 8. Frank Ball 1 0 2 0 2. Jim Gaitra 0 0 0 0 0. Paul Dillon 0 0 0 0 0. Martin Warner 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 17 9 17 16 45.

Republic (12-5) FG F PM FT Tot. Ross Kaleva 17 9 5 1 32. Bill McClintock 27 11 4 1 32. Jim Mastie 2 0 1 1 4. Clark Sullivan 4 1 2 3 9. Dennis Lanto 0 0 0 0 0. Pete Heim 0 0 0 0 0. Al Clavel 0 2 0 3 2. Jim Mastie 0 0 0 0 0. Dale Evans 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 31 11 9 21 73.

Pat Groleau Scores 32 Against Eben

NAHMA — The Nahma Arrows, Central League champs, topped off their season with a victory over the honor as they downed the Eben Eagles, 72-62.

Pat Groleau, the 6-4 junior, scored 32 for the Arrows and, when double-teamed, fed Dick Feathers, who ended up with 20.

Groleau's effort, just about as his effort, was not enough to keep the lead in the Upper Peninsula prep scoring race. It was the face of a 50-point outburst by Billy Koski.

Eben took an 11-0 first quarter lead, but trailed 32-28 at the half, and by a lopsided 54-38 margin after three periods.

The Eagles came storming back, but they Dick Koski and Andy Freberg saddled with foul troubles, and Groleau could sweep the boards.

Bart Norman ended up with 18 points to pace Eben's scoring, while Freberg had 13, Ron Wittanen, 10.

Eben will play in the Rock District. Drawings for this "D" tournament will take place Sunday.

Eben (16-8) FG F PM FT Tot. Richard Kowal 4 0 0 0 8. Wally Poso prep scoring race, 14. Bart Norman 7 4 3 4 18. Andy Freberg 2 2 2 2 8. Ron Haapala 1 0 2 2 2. Andrew Freberg 6 1 4 4 13. Keith Aho 3 1 3 1 1. Totals 27 8 13 19 62.

Nahma (14-3) FG F PM FT Tot. Pat Groleau 32 8 2 3 32. Don Johnson 6 3 2 2 15. Dick Feathers 6 1 3 3 17. Aries Pomeroy 2 0 0 4 4. Totals 27 18 9 15 72.

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Model Town 5 Wins; 36 By Erickson

GWINN — Teams which have looked good and bad at different times during the year closed the season in similar style last night, but Gwinn had 36 points from sophomore John Erickson to make a big difference, as the Model Towners downed Newberry, 74-63.

It was the second Gwinn victory over a Class B foe in four days, since they edged Neegaune, 48-47, Tuesday.

Both teams looked like world beaters at times last night. On the other hand, there were spots in which the action looked like a JV game.

Coach Jerry Erickson rotated his players much of the time, while Newberry stuck pretty well with the first five.

Johnny Erickson scored his 16 baskets and four free throws in about three periods, hitting only two points in the second quarter, when he was rested for about five minutes.

Gwinn (7-10) opened the scoring, but Larry Hunter gave Newberry a 2-1 edge. It was to be the only lead of the night for the Indians.

In the first five minutes, Gwinn moved to a 17-7 lead, and they held a 21-12 quarter edge. With less than two minutes left in the half, the Model Town team had a 40-26 edge, but Newberry scored six straight points before the buzzer.

Four minutes into the third period, it was 53-35, and Gwinn seemed to be carrying a safe lead, as the teams matched points until, with three minutes to play, the score was 66-50.

Newberry again came to life, slashing the lead to nine before Gwinn could score again and end the threat.

Gwinn won the JV game, 58-31. This may have been the last game in the present gym, as Gwinn school officials hope to have the new official ready by the time the basketball season opens next November.

Newberry (5-13) FG F PM FT Tot. Tony Lehman 4 1 1 2 9. John Erickson 16 4 1 4 36. Martin Grotto 2 0 0 1 4. Dan Purple 3 4 2 13 13. Ed Nielsen 2 2 0 2 4. Dave Oduki 1 0 0 2 2. Ray Moffat 3 0 0 6 6. Mike Neerholm 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 33 8 7 16 74.

Model Town (12-10) FG F PM FT Tot. John Erickson 16 4 1 4 36. Martin Grotto 2 0 0 1 4. Dan Purple 3 4 2 13 13. Ed Nielsen 2 2 0 2 4. Dave Oduki 1 0 0 2 2. Ray Moffat 3 0 0 6 6. Mike Neerholm 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 33 8 7 16 74.

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Basketball Tonight Baraga at Wakefield

'Emeralds' 13-5 Best In 6 Years

NEGAUNEE — St. Paul High completed its 1962-63 basketball season at Memorial Gymnasium last night by defeating Rapid River High 74-51 to give the Emeralds a 13-5 record for the campaign, their best in six years.

Coach Al Dighera's charges came up with one of their better performances of the season, and gave every indication they are set for district tourney tests next week at the Northern Michigan College Field House, despite the fact they were pitted against a team they whipped easily earlier in the campaign.

In recording their 13th win, the Saints led all the way, building up a 10-4 advantage at the end of the first period, and outscoring Rapid River 20-12 for a 30-16 halftime advantage.

By the middle of the third quarter, the Parochials were out in front by 25 points at 46-21, and they held a margin varying from 20 to 25 points the rest of the way.

Dighera started substituting early in the last period. Various combinations of three reserves and two regulars scored a total of 23 points, which was one less than the total scored by the Rockets in their best single quarter offensive performance of the season.

During the final eight minutes Rapid River

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James R. Hall of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 25th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James R. Hall of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 25th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

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Dressmaking, Sewing 16 SEWING OF ALL TYPES — replacing zippers, hemming, fittings, men's trousers, etc. ELISE'S SEWING CENTER, 1060 S. Lake, Marquette, CA 6-3868.

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LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES AND AIDS For General Duty, 7-3 and 3-11 Shifts. BETHANY METHODIST HOSPITAL, 5025 North Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois. Ar. 1-9040. Living in accommodations if desired.

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Guns, Sporting Goods 65 COLT 38 SPECIAL Troopers model, 16 gauge pump shotgun. Call 346-3752.

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Vacuum Cleaners 77 ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. See your friendly Electrical man, Bruce Robert Wilson at CA 6-7263, 840 E. Park Street, Marquette.

Wanted to Buy 80 LONELY SEVEN MONTH OLD Toy poodle, pedigree, brown male, wishes permanent wife, slightly younger, brown of black. Phone 249-1220.

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Rentals— Apartments, Flats 88 APARTMENT, Four rooms and bath, in Gwin. Phone GR 5-8921.

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Mobile Homes— Trailer Homes 113 FOR SALE: 1957 House trailer, 8 x 36 two bedroom, completely set-up, under pinning, very good condition. Pine Ridge \$1,600. — DI 6-9644 after 5:00 P. M. Woodwards.

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FOR RENT. Available immediately. Two bedroom mobile home on private lot in Marquette, Michigan. Richard Scorsone, DI 6-9599.

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Signs Of Deer Malnutrition In West U.P.

Fawns in the west end of the Upper Peninsula are reported to be showing signs of malnutrition, the conservation department said in its weekly report on deer yarding conditions.

Huron Mts. Included In Study Bill

The Huron Mountains near Lake Superior would be included in studies of several potential sites for national recreation areas under a bill sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart of Detroit and seven other congressmen.

The Huron Mountains, almost entirely privately owned — was one of three recommended for federal acquisition and development after the original study of Michigan sites, but was not proposed in specific bills as were the Sleeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks.

A similar bill for study of several potential national recreation areas passed the Senate last year but died in the House.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

- MARCH 3 — Bench rest rifle shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.
MARCH 5 — Open indoor rifle shoot, Neegaunee.
MARCH 7-8 — Conservation commission meeting, Lansing.
MARCH 9-10 — Junior sectional national rifle championship, Marquette.
MARCH 15 — Northern pike, walleye and muskellunge season closes on inland lakes.
MARCH 17-23 — National Wildlife Week.
MARCH 23 — Wally Tabor show, Marquette, sponsored by Marquette Rod and Gun Club.
MARCH 30 — Beaver, otter trapping seasons open in Upper Peninsula.

ISLE ROYALE CARIBOU

The last known caribou in Michigan was found on Isle Royale near the turn of the century. Today, caribou are found only across the northernmost part of the North American continent.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

FOR CASTING REEL AT HOBBS SHOP, BUY 2 PIECES OF BALSAL ARBOR TOGETHER ARE DIAMETER AND LENGTH OF REEL'S SPOOL. SCRIBE ENDS FROM SPOOLS MEASUREMENT, THEN WHITTLE INTO A CYLINDER (A).

USING FINGER-TIP AND EMERY CLOTH, GENTLY RUB ENDS OF CYLINDER, "DISHING" THEM TO FIT INSIDE FLANGES OF SPOOL. MARK A GUIDELINE ON EACH HALF (B) TO USE A SMALL, PATENT FILE FOR SPINDLE-FIT. PLACE HALVES ON SPOOL, TAPING 1 END TOGETHER. ASSEMBLE REEL UPON ROD, TURN AGAINST EMERY BOARD TO SHAPE.

HANDLING FISH FOR LEAST INJURY FIRM, DRY-HAND HANDLING IS PERHAPS BEST.

THE WATER-PROOF COVERING OF SLIME ON A FISH PREVENTS LOSS OF BODY FLUIDS, PREVENTS SKIN DISEASE, AND IT REDUCES FRICTION IN SWIMMING. IN HANDLING FISH YOU WISH TO RELEASE UNHARMED, BE GENTLE WITH IT. IF YOUR HANDS ARE WET, LESS SLIME COMES OFF BUT YOU NEED A TIGHT GRIP WHICH MAY INJURE FISH INTERNALLY. DRY HANDS REMOVE MORE SLIME, BUT WITH LIGHTER GRIP, FISH IS LEAST INJURED.

Winter Sign Making



Recreationists stand to learn a thing or two and generally have a better time on their visits to state forests and game areas when summer rolls around, thanks to work being done this winter by inmate labor at the Conservation Department's tree nursery near Brighton. Using lumber and posts from a special state forest logging operation and scrap materials left over from building picnic tables and other items, these men are in the midst of turning out about 2,000 rustic signs during the cold weather months.

Most of these signs will be posted in 1963 to identify conservation projects, and show the way to recreational facilities, historic and scenic sites. Sign making is carried out with assembly-line efficiency. Lettering for many "standard" signs is traced on boards from pre-cut stencils. Electric routers guided by stencils and hand-guided routers, carve letters into the wood. After each letter is sanded and the boards are dipped in wood preservative, dried and stained, two coats of yellow enamel are stroked in the routed letter grooves to complete the job.

Commission Gets Requests On U.P. Lands

Approval of a master plan for expanding facilities at the Straits State Park in St. Ignace will be requested at the conservation commission's meeting in Lansing next week.

The plan calls for development of additional campsites, construction of three toilet and shower buildings, additional picnic, boat launching and docking facilities. Camping facilities as projected would make approximately 500 sites available for use for both tent and trailer camps in the 120-acre park overlooking the Straits of Mackinac and the Mackinac Bridge. The park has 1,550 feet of frontage on the north shore of the Straits.

Groveland Mine Easement

The commission also will be asked to renew an easement for railway right-of-way in the Sturgeon River State Forest in Dickinson County for the Hanna Coal and Ore Corp. of Cleveland. An easement of 100 feet wide across 10 miles of state lands was granted the Hanna company in March 1958 for \$3,200. The easement was requested to provide a haulage route to transport iron ore by rail from the Groveland Mine north-easterly to the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad.

The railroad has not been constructed on state land, however, because the company was able to maintain favorable shipping rates on the Soo Line. The easement provides for termination if not used within five years, and the company is requesting a five-year extension because it may still wish to connect with the E.&L.S. which Hanna now owns through purchase by a subsidiary company.

Commissioners also will be asked to approve the issuance of lease right involving a 400-acre block of state-owned mineral lands for kopper exploration and mining in Keweenaw County.

Judge Orders Litterbug To Clean Up Highway

A Red Wing, Minn., man in the habit of tossing beer cans out the window of his car was ordered to pick up the beer cans and other debris from both sides of U.S. Highway 10 for a distance of 7 1/2 miles or forfeit \$75.

Pierce County Court Judge Paul A. Magdanz fined the litterbug \$100 on possession of opened beer in a moving car and \$25 for depositing debris on a public highway and ordered that \$75 of the fine be refunded when the violator had satisfactorily cleaned up the road.

Hiawatha's Timber Sales Dip, But Improvement Seen In '63

Timber sales on the Hiawatha National Forest in the central and eastern Upper Peninsula were down 26 per cent last year from 1961 totals, but indications are that 1963 will show an improvement in the timber business.

That appraisal was made by Sherwood C. Trotter, Escanaba, forest supervisor, in his annual report on the forest. \$45,526 For Cuts

"During the past fiscal year," he said, "we made timber sales involving 33,439,000 board feet having a stumpage value of \$269,800. During this same period 28,877,000 board feet of timber was cut. This generated \$45,526.48 for distribution to the counties for their share under the 25 per cent rule."

Delta County's share — \$12,984.57 — was the largest of any of the six counties in which the Hiawatha Forest lies. Totals for other counties: Chippewa, \$11,555.44; Mackinac, \$7,835.96; Schoolcraft, \$6,646.52; Alger, \$6,184.70; and Marquette, \$3,119.29.

4,431,000 Trees Planted In spite of an 18 per cent drop in the amount of wood cut, Trotter said, the total value of timber harvested from the forest during the year exceeded \$1,000,000 by a wide margin. He reached the mills. This amount was spent for stumpage, labor, supplies and transportation, with labor and transportation making up the greatest portion. "This money usually goes directly into the local economy," Trotter said.

Tree planting on the forest last year reached its highest pace since CCC days. During the year 4,431,000 trees were planted on 4,163 acres.

Pine Plantations Pruned In other timber management programs, foresters released 4,500 acres of valuable young plantations by killing the low value trees shading them and 1,080 acres of high quality hardwood had the best crop trees released for faster growth. Nine hundred and thirty acres of pine plantations were pruned to provide high grade knotless lumber for future generations. Two seed production areas, totaling 90 acres, were established to provide red pine seed for planting 4,000,000 trees each year.

Trotter said forestry crews sprayed 13,000 acres during 1962 to kill budworms destroying jack pine. After saleable timber was salvaged crews cut down trees infested with pine tortoise scale on 300 acres and jack pine budworm on 1,600 acres. White pine blister rust was controlled on 3,550 acres.

Roads To New Areas The forest suffered only 30 fires during the year. These blackened a mere 25 acres, Trotter said. Sixteen miles of new road were built by the U. S. Forest Service with its own crews or through contract requirements of timber jobbers. "These roads will serve not only timber interests, but also provide hunters access to many new areas," Trotter said.

Camping Facilities Expanded Four camp and picnic grounds were constructed or expanded in the forest in 1962. This will provide for 432 more people to use the areas each day. The year brought 658,200 visits to the forest for recreation, a four per cent increase over 1961 and a

Schoolcraft County Lake Gives Up 67-Pound Sturgeon

Leo Sikarskie of Hiawatha Township in Schoolcraft County speared a 67-pound sturgeon in Indian Lake near Manistiquette the other day. The fish was 63 inches long.

Sikarskie, who leads a 4-H ice fishing club, knew sturgeon were in the water but was deceiving for northern pike when the huge fish glided into the ice opening. The angler brought the sturgeon in tail first. It had been speared in the side.

Northern Michigan OUTDOORS

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

THE snowshoe hare season that ended yesterday spanned the coldest winter on record in these parts. So it is not surprising that rabbit hunting was more of a chore than a delight this year. Seemingly endless days of sub-zero temperatures froze the enthusiasm of many rabbit hunters, and when they did head into the cedar swamps they found their beagles had much difficulty in picking up scent. Compounding the situation was the fact that snowshoeing conditions were far from ideal. Oddly enough, the rabbit season started out fine. During early December the beagle boys hunted without snowshoes or even mittens. But around the time the New Year began a mass of cold air swept out of the North and lingered annoyingly throughout most of January and February, the prime snowshoe hunting months. This development prompts one to look kindly upon the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association's proposal to extend the rabbit season through March to provide an additional 30 days of sport, especially in those winters when hunting conditions turn out to be as unfavorable in January and February as they were this year.

EVEN ice fishermen, a breed that ordinarily scoffs at the most bitter weather, stuck pretty close to the hearth this winter — and not for want of ice. There was plenty of that — even in Marquette's Lower Harbor, where a couple of pike spearing shanties, an unusual sight there, are standing lonely vigil. Quite a colony of ice shanties has been established in Keweenaw Bay near L'Anse in the wake of a chance discovery that planted lake trout were congregating in that neighborhood. But throughout much of the rest of the central Upper Peninsula the bone-chilling weather has kept ice fishing to a minimum. And yet, ironically, a special season on rainbow and brown trout will open in the certain Upper Peninsula streams this year on April 6 by decree of the last session of the Legislature. Thus the earliest trout season ever in the Upper Peninsula will come on the heels of the worst winter ever.

Major Animal Damage Cases, 1962

Table listing animal damage cases for 1962: Squirrels (506), Raccoon (444), Beaver (351), Dogs (159), Muskrats (149), Skunks (130), Rabbits (89), Woodchucks (72), Deer (71), Foxes (60), Pheasants (43). Each silhouette equals 50 complaints.

For years, many people have blamed Be'er Fox as being one of Michigan's most troublesome wildlife nuisances for farmers and landowners. Truth of the matter is that this bountied animal annually accounts for but a small percentage of all damage complaints registered with the Conservation Department. Although foxes appear to be more plentiful today than 16 years ago when they were put on Michigan's bounty list, this graph of wildlife creatures shows they were involved in less than four percent of 2,274 damage cases handled by conservation officers and trapper-instructors during 1962. Three popular game and fur species — squirrels, raccoons, and beavers — prompted more than half of the damage complaints which the Department took care of last year. Even deer figured in more complaints than foxes, with much of their damage occurring in southern Michigan where whitetails are building up in numbers to create increased crop damage problems for farmers. Other animals, involving less than 34 cases per species, accounted for the remaining total of 176 damage complaints.



The Charles Shirts family of Marquette are enthusiastic archers. Shown here during winter target practice at the Marquette Rod and Gun Club are Charles and Betty Shirts and sons Greg and Ricky (at right). Like other members of Marquette's Deertrack Archery Club, they shoot during the winter for practice for rounds on the Deertrack Range in the summer. (J. J. Stanton photo).

Ancient Sport Of Archery Ranks As Popular Family Pastime Here

An ancient weapon is gaining popularity in Marquette and across the nation as a family sport. The bow and arrow, only recently used just for hunting and one hunting practice, has blossomed into a family field sport. Activities of the Deertrack Archers Club of Marquette will be climaxed this year when the club hosts the Upper Peninsula Field Archers' Association Championship early in September. About 121 archers are expected to bring their families along for a day of competition at the Marquette archery course.

Enthusiastic Marquette archers say their sport is most like bowling during the winter and golf during the summer. Bi-Weekly Practice Sessions During the winter, it's target practice at the Marquette Rod and Gun Club. Experienced archers, including 30 members of the Deertrack Archery Club, perfect techniques and join in friendly competitive games.

A growing number of beginners turn out for the bi-weekly target practice to become better acquainted with the game. During the summer, area archers head for the Deertrack Range, a mile and a half course covering more than 20 acres of hills, woods and ravines. It lies on the eastern boundaries of Mrs. Abby B. Roberts' estate on Grove St.

Established in 1947, Seasoned archers visiting here say the Deertrack Range is one of the most beautiful courses and one of the finest simulations of hunting conditions in the Midwest. Mrs. Roberts established the range in 1947 after she was a spectator at the National Field Archers' Association tournament in Wisconsin, and the course was certified by the NFA that year.

There are 28 targets, shot from distances ranging from 15 feet to 80 yards. The course runs over a creek, down ravines and up hills. Some targets are in open fields, although, in contrast to most archery ranges, much of the area is wooded.

Dr. Swinton Charter Member First a means of obtaining food and a weapon used by every early civilization except in Australia, the bow and arrow was later used in an aristocratic target game, then by modern hunters and target archers and finally in the recent boom of field archery. Target archers were active in Ontonagon as early as 1911, and the late Dr. Andrew L. Swinton of Marquette was a charter member of the Ontonagon club. U. S. Olympic Team As a field game, archery was developed in the 1920's by hunters as practice and a competitive sport, and it's been gaining in popularity ever since. It involves shooting over a roving range at targets of different sizes and distances.

Evidence of the growing popularity of the sport is that the United States will enter an archery team in the 1964 Olympics, 16 Units In U. P. In the Upper Peninsula there are now 16 field archery organizations, including the one in Marquette and one in Ishpeming. The U. P. organizations are divided into two associations, the Hiawatha and the U. P. Field Archers Association.

"Archery gets a lot of bad publicity because of accidents which result from the unsupervised use of toy equipment," Mrs. Mary Kinney, secretary-treasurer of the Deertrack Club, says. "However, through organized archery and competent instruction, it becomes a safe game." A Family Pastime Archery became a family game after the bow was made easier to shoot, Mrs. Kinney explained. Before World War I, bows were made of yew and lemonwood, but today nearly all bows are laminations of plastic and wood and everyone in the family can participate.

The whole family turns out for a day on the archery range, stopping for a picnic lunch at noon. Many ranges across the country have camping facilities. Bill DeRochech President The National Field Archers' Association sets up standards and tournament rules and approves local ranges. Accounts of archery tournaments are often confusing to the novice, but only because competition is in classes according to ability and sex, Mrs. Kinney noted.

Officers of the Deertrack Club are Bill DeRochech, president; Jim Warren, vice president; Mrs. Kinney, secretary-treasurer, and Milton Kinney, range captain. PHS Reports 143 Fish Kills In 27 States One hundred and forty-three fish kills were reported to the Public Health Service from 27 states during the first six months of 1962.

Almost one million fish were estimated to have been killed, including 235,000 game fish killed in Riley Creek near Hagerman, Idaho. Twenty-one of the kills were attributed to poisoning by agricultural chemicals.

Quick Shots

The Iron County Sportsmen's Club has endorsed retention of the law setting the opening of the deer season in the western two-thirds of the Upper Peninsula on the Saturday preceding Nov. 15. Members also went on record favoring exemption of persons over 65 years of age from purchasing hunting and fishing licenses.

Herring spearing has been fair to good in the Upper St. Marys River and Round Island areas of Chippewa County, especially in the early morning. Whitefish spearing in the Shallows area of the St. Marys has fallen off.

Alan Billings, manager of the Gogebic Lake State Park, has been transferred to Port Wilkins State Park to replace Mac Fridmold, who has been named naturalist for state parks in the Upper Peninsula, with headquarters in Marquette. Billings previously had served on the staffs of the D. H. Day and Higgins Lake State Parks and the Pinckney and Pontiac Recreation Areas. A replacement for him at Gogebic Lake State Park has not been announced.

Conservation department trappers have taken three bobcats that are believed to have killed four deer in cedar cuttings near Wiley Bay on the east side of the Stonington Peninsula in Delta County. John Seppi of Chatham, predatory animal control officer for the department, set the traps, and they were tended by conservation officers. All three cats were in the 25-pound range.

Fish are largely carnivorous. Most of them have sharp-pointed teeth in the mouth with which to seize their prey and hold it while it is being swallowed whole.

NO SNOW CONDITION TOO TOUGH FOR THE ARCTIC CAT. PRICES START AT \$549. Alan Billings, manager of the Gogebic Lake State Park, has been transferred to Port Wilkins State Park to replace Mac Fridmold, who has been named naturalist for state parks in the Upper Peninsula, with headquarters in Marquette. Billings previously had served on the staffs of the D. H. Day and Higgins Lake State Parks and the Pinckney and Pontiac Recreation Areas. A replacement for him at Gogebic Lake State Park has not been announced. Conservation department trappers have taken three bobcats that are believed to have killed four deer in cedar cuttings near Wiley Bay on the east side of the Stonington Peninsula in Delta County. John Seppi of Chatham, predatory animal control officer for the department, set the traps, and they were tended by conservation officers. All three cats were in the 25-pound range. Fish are largely carnivorous. Most of them have sharp-pointed teeth in the mouth with which to seize their prey and hold it while it is being swallowed whole.