

'It Was Worse'



Mrs. Frances Perkins, nearly 81, says the unemployment problem when she was secretary of labor under President Roosevelt was worse than it is today.

GOP Charts Campaign For Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Republicans have charted a three-year budget-cutting campaign which Sen. Everett M. Dirksen hopes will yield an initial \$5 billion saving.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview President Kennedy and Democratic congressional chieftains are "off the beam" in contending there is a GOP move to slash spending by \$13 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

"We have put no price tag on our economy program," Dirksen said. "We are trying to go about it as scientifically as possible to make some substantial reductions in the budget over the next three years."

Dirksen said that by paring established functions somewhat and by fighting against some of the new programs Kennedy is proposing, the Republicans hope to cut appropriations substantially enough to reflect a \$5 billion saving in actual expenditures.

As an example, he said Republicans will kick off their drive in the Senate Thursday with opposition to a bill to provide for coordination and development of state-federal outdoor recreation programs.

"This involves an outlay of about \$60 million," Dirksen said. "Some people might say that's a drop in the bucket. But if we can keep these drops from filling up the bucket until it runs over, we will have accomplished an objective."

Dirksen said the second target of Republican attack will be youth employment measure expected to be brought before the Senate later in the month. This bill would set up a youth conservation corps and a community service corps.

Republicans think total annual expenditures under this program would amount to about \$500 million a year. Democrats contend the ceiling on expenditures would be \$280 million annually.

Ghana Gloomily Marks 6th Independence Day

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Ghana gloomily marked the sixth anniversary of independence today with all celebrations called off because of terrorist activities.

There have been four bomb incidents during the past year including one last Aug. 1 when a hand grenade was thrown at President Kwame Nkrumah.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity — Variable cloudiness with scattered snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. A little colder tonight; low 15 to 20. Little change in temperature tomorrow; high in mid-20's. Outlook for Friday: partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Forecast for Lake Superior — North to northwest winds 25 to 32 knots early tonight, diminishing tonight and tomorrow. Occasional snow flurries.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures — 25 at 6:30 a.m.; 26 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 32 at 3 p.m. yesterday; lowest, 23 at 2 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 66 per cent.

Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.14 inches; normal to date, 3.90 inches.

Sun rises at 7:18 a.m. and sets at 6:44 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for March 6—Maximum temperature, 59 in 1878; minimum temperature, -12 in 1884; most precipitation, 1.18 inches in 1916.

Flood Deaths Mount; Thousands Homeless

(By the Associated Press) Floods which have driven thousands of persons from their homes and caused widespread property damage and inconvenience to millions in four states appeared easing in some areas today.

However, the threat of further overflows remained in many sections of the flood-stricken regions of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Cities in Kentucky along the surging Ohio River were possible danger spots.

Seven Deaths The floodwaters from rivers and streams swollen by heavy rain and melting snow were blamed for at least seven deaths, including three in West Virginia and two each in Ohio and Indiana.

Outside the major flood belt, one man drowned in a rain-swollen river in McMinnville, in central Tennessee. Hundreds of roads throughout the four-state area were closed. Many towns were isolated. Schools and industrial plants were closed in some communities. Train and bus services were delayed and in some places halted.

National Guard troops, civil defense groups and Red Cross disaster units joined in aiding the flood victims.

The chief bright spot in the dreary flood picture was the tapering off of the heavy rains which have pounded the region for several days.

A tornado and severe windstorms swept across areas in Alabama and Georgia Tuesday.

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He said he hopes the youth opportunities bill can be enacted before Congress takes its Easter recess.

He noted hearings have been completed in the House on legislation to help produce more doctors and dentists. The talents of young persons going into these professions are needed, he said, and he hopes the bill will be passed.

He urged prompt attention to his legislative recommendations in the field of mental health.

Kennedy was asked a three-part question, about the number of Russian military personnel in Cuba, but he obviously didn't want to make any comment on this.

"No," he said. "My answer would be no to all of them."

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houses damaged in a violent wind storm in Cave Springs, Ga. Temporarily Homeless About 1,000 families were made temporarily homeless by the surging waters in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. An estimated 500 persons have been forced to

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Surprise Party About 150 friends and relatives from throughout the South have accepted invitations to a surprise birthday party for him.

Rep. Powell Faces Test Of Popularity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's popularity with his colleagues faces a severe test today in the House.

The New York Democrat, chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, has been sharply criticized for his extensive travels on "official business" and for the heavy expenses of his committee.

A House Administration subcommittee took official cognizance of the criticism Monday by slashing the budget for Powell's committee from \$297,000 for a two-year period to \$200,000 for 1963.

Difficult To Alter The recommended cut will be acted on by the House under procedure making it extremely difficult to alter the subcommittee's action.

The Administration subcommittee acted after a committee colleague of Powell's, Rep. Phil Landrum, D-Ga., called Powell's request for \$202,000 for an investigative task force "a shrewdly calculated patronage grab."

The subcommittee rejected the entire allotment.

Landrum said the budget requested by Powell was "outrageously high" and should be trimmed to \$222,000 for two years.

Moved Up In the two years of the last Congress, the Labor Committee was given \$633,000.

House action on Powell's budget originally had been scheduled for Thursday, and the committee's defenders, led by Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., had arranged for a two-hour speaking period at the close of today's business to counter some of the criticism.

Michigan Protests IRS Decision To Eliminate Proposed Data Center

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh fired off a telegram to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon Tuesday protesting the Internal Revenue Service decision eliminating a proposed data processing center for the Detroit area.

Cavanagh expressed "shock, concern and indignation" over the decision not to build the center in either Detroit or Port Huron. "The mayor said, 'I think the move is highly improper.'"

Port Huron and Detroit both had bid for the center. Port Huron offered to build office space for the center and give the structure to the government. A tax increase and bonding proposal were approved by St. Clair County voters to finance the project.

Join In Protest Port Huron's mayor, Raymond L. Mathieson, after meeting with backers of the project, said the special tax would not be collected. Other officials expressed hope the government would change its decision.

Michigan Democratic members of Congress joined in protesting the decision.

Sens. Patrick McNamara and Philip Hart and the state's eight Democratic House members said in a statement: "We do not intend to accept this decision as final."

The decision was announced by Dillon as part of a reorganization of the Internal Revenue Service. Michigan members of Congress said the action "is a breach of faith."

The group said they protested the reported reorganization "to the highest levels of the government."

"We have assurances the announced plan will not take effect without further exploration," the statement said.

The Internal Revenue Service would eliminate the proposed Michigan service center simply by re-juggling Michigan into a five-state region.

"The service center for this new region already has been initiated in another state. By this action the IRS violates a firm commitment would not be eligible."

Rep. Carroll Newton, R-Delton, who opposed the bill, touched off the intense debate with what Democrats termed a "birth control" amendment.

Newton proposed the bill be amended to give county welfare departments and social welfare agencies the right to dispense information on "family planning" to any welfare clients requesting it.

Application Newton's amendment lost 71-30.

In the form in which it went to the Senate, the ADC-U bill would apply to children under 18 who live with jobless parents, not in foster or relatives' homes.

It would include persons who have been on welfare since 1958 and who have not worked for more than 32 hours in any consecutive two weeks. Persons in jobless status for more than 12 weeks would not be eligible.

House Okays ADC-U Bill By 89-14 Margin

LANSING (AP)—Having scored a victory in its first showdown vote, the proposal to furnish aid to children of unemployed Michigan parents today awaited probable passage by the Senate.

Strong bi-partisan support helped push the federal ADC-U bill through the House Tuesday, two days ahead of schedule.

Debate over amendments—including a controversial "birth control" proposal—and political philosophy raged around the measure for nearly an hour. But it won by a decisive 89-14 margin.

Amendment Defeated The bill would qualify children of unemployed parents to receive ADC assistance under a plan that splits costs between the state and the federal government, providing relief for county welfare departments.

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UAW Severs Pay Of Convicted Vep Pending Appeal

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers' Executive Board Tuesday night severed UAW Vice President Richard T. Gosser of Toledo from an \$18,029-a-year salary.

The board placed Gosser on inactive status pending his appeal of a three-year prison sentence on a charge of tampering with federal income tax files.

Gosser attended the session. He is free on bond awaiting his appeal.

"Best interests of the union," the executive board said in a statement, "would be served by Vice President Gosser continuing in his inactive status and by extending indefinitely his leave of absence and by his severance from the payroll during the period of his inactive status."

A federal grand jury at Toledo indicted Gosser on Nov. 29 on charges of tampering with the confidential files of the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. Steel To Build Big Taconite Plant In Northern Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP)—U.S. Steel disclosed Tuesday plans to build a 3 to 4 million ton capacity taconite plant in northern Minnesota promptly after the state adopts a constitutional amendment guaranteeing tax equality on taconite.

The plant would cost between \$90 and \$120 million and would be built in the vicinity of Mountain Iron, Minn., promptly after a taconite constitutional amendment is adopted. It would employ from 1,000 to 2,000 persons permanently.

Navajos Elect New Tribal Chairman

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—Raymond Nakai, 45, a radio announcer and ordinance worker, was elected tribal chairman of the Navajo Indians Tuesday, defeating a man who had defeated him twice.

Nakai polled almost 2,000 votes more than Paul Jones, who was so confident of winning a third four-year term in the \$20,000-a-year job that he didn't stay around for the count.

Legislation

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Tuesday urged passage of a bill regulating trading stamp companies, saying the state "desperately needs legislation in the field."

Kelley appeared before a Senate State Affairs Committee hearing on the measure, proposed by his office. He said investigations highlight the need for legislation. (AP photo).

Cops To Quiz Unnamed Man In Shooting

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# County Reforested 81 Acres In Year; 1963 Planning Told

During the past year 89,200 trees were planted in an area consisting of 81 acres by Marquette County under its reforestation program. This and other information concerning the Marquette County Forestry Commission is included in its annual report. R. S. Archibald of Negaunee is chairman of the commission, which also includes Harry C. Swanson of Ishpeming and William H. Schneider of Marquette as members and H. L. Schroeger of Marquette as secretary.

### In Three Townships

Operations were conducted in the Marquette County Forest, located in Forsyth, Sands and West Branch Townships, near K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Bruce Spike of Negaunee served as the county's consulting forester during the year.

At the start of last year the forestry commission had a balance on hand of \$6,962.21. There was no county appropriation for the year, but receipts (\$8,564.33 from timber sales, \$950 from U. S. Government condemnation and \$529.19 from right-of-way easements) gave the commission \$17,065.73 to operate on during 1962.

Disbursements totaled \$5,335.20, leaving a balance on hand at the start of this year of \$11,670.53.

## Albert Maki Dies At 80 In Hospital

Albert Maki, 80, Deerton, died at 8:30 this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient nine days. He had been ill the past year.

Mr. Maki was born July 30, 1882 in Karstula, Waasan Laani, Finland, and was a resident of Deerton for 62 years. He was a woods-worker before his retirement.

Mr. Maki was a member of the Deerton Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Olga; seven daughters: Mrs. Laila Tuynismaa, Ishpeming; Mrs. Charles (Jenny) Barkovich and Mrs. Lee (Miriam) Butcher, Detroit; Mrs. Karlo (Saimi) Juhola, Ishpeming; Mrs. Helen Carlstrom, Chicago; Mrs. Eva Lesterson, Newberry, and Mrs. Elaine Mitchell, Detroit; seven sons, Toivo and Leo, Deerton, Owine and George, Detroit; Raymond, Flint; Hugo, New York, N. Y.; and William, Ishpeming; one brother, Onnie, Deerton; 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Services On Saturday

Funeral services will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in the Deerton Lutheran Church with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home after 2 Friday afternoon. The body will be taken to the church at noon on Saturday.

## City Appoints 3 Men To Review Board

Three persons have been appointed to the Marquette Board of Review.

The appointments were made by Mayor James R. Smith and confirmed by the city commission.

Named were Thomas Swenor, 231 Jackson St.; Howard C. Schrandt, 342 W. Park St.; and Hilmer Anderson, 448 W. Hewitt Ave. Schrandt and Anderson were reappointed to three-year terms and Swenor was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Franz Menze, 528 E. Arch St.

Other members of the board are Everett Senobe, 221 Seymour Ave.; and Ben Pederson, 214 E. Hewitt Ave.

### Menze Was Chairman

Terms of Schrandt and Anderson extend to 1966. Pederson's tenure runs through 1965, and terms of Senobe and Swenor go through next year.

Menze served as chairman of the board.

Lincoln J. Lindstrom, city assessor, serves as clerk for the review board.

**SHELL FUEL OIL**

**James Pickands & Co.**  
MARQUETTE  
NEGAUNEE  
ISHPEMING

These included \$1,036.80 in forester's fees, \$2,902.40 for reforestation planting projects, \$1,133.50 for reforestation seeding projects, \$184.71 for supplies and \$77.79 for administration.

### 3.23 Cents Per Tree

Planting projects were carried out in the spring, and included the placing of 25,400 jack pine seedlings in one area and 5,300 red pine seedlings in another. In addition, 58,500 jack pine seedlings were planted in a third section.

Planting costs amounted to 3.23 cents per tree. Survival counts on this planting made on July 9, 1962, showed 94.8 per cent of the trees in a healthy condition and resulted in a tree growth of slightly over 1,000 trees per acre.

Because the trees were treated with aldrin, less than one per cent of the loss was caused by white grub infestation. The balance of the loss (4.2 per cent) was due to weak stock and the soil not being packed around the roots due to surface debris lifting the planter at these points.

### Direct Seeding Work

Direct seeding of jack pine and red pine was carried out in the spring on sites prepared in the fall of 1961 and early spring of 1962. These sites were located in a slash area that was cut in 1958. Seeding was also carried out on the north side of the Escanaba River. A total of 37.4 acres was seeded to jack pine and 27.7 acres to red pine.

To determine the success of this seeding, counts were made on random milacre plots. These counts showed establishment of 2,625 jack pine seedlings and 2,400 red pine seedlings per acre. Distribution was reasonably good, ranging from 1,000 seedlings minimum per acre to 7,000 maximums per acre. Most plots varied from two to four seedlings per plot.

Inasmuch as past results have shown higher survival counts from spring plantings, no fall planting was made. However, 36 acres were pre-

pared by disking and will be seeded in the spring of 1963.

The cutting contract awarded in 1961 at \$4.90 per cord of jack pine shipped was completed in 1962. In 1962, a contract was awarded at \$6.02 per cord of jack pine, \$7 per cord of spruce, \$5 per cord of balsam, \$4 per cord of aspen and \$4 per cord of white birch.

In the fall of 1962, two contracts were awarded for jack pine pulpwood to be cut from thinning operations. These contracts yielded \$4 and \$3.75 per cord of jack pine shipped.

In addition, a small amount of aspen was sold on a bid basis at \$3.50 per cord shipped.

Receipts from timber sales in 1962 returned \$8,564.33 to the county. Land sales and returns from easements accounted for an additional \$1,479.19 in receipts.

### 1963 Planning

It is planned in 1963 to plant 110,000 seedlings over a 95 acre area. If possible, 135 acres will be seeded. To do this, 100 acres must be prepared in time for spring seeding.

The entire 100 acres is in a slash area of previous cuttings that is not reseeding naturally. It appears that all jack pine cut over areas must be seeded as these areas cannot be counted upon to reseed naturally.

In 1963, it is planned to harvest approximately 350 cords of aspen and 1,200 cords of jack pine by the clear cut method. In addition, another 1,000 cords of jack pine will be harvested by the thinning method.

In the past, forest management has been aimed at the production of pulpwood. It is felt that a small acreage should be put into the production of Christmas trees. In this type of forestation, the rotation period would be much shorter and return per acre higher.

Production cost would be higher as these trees require more attention to produce a high quality product.

It is planned to plant 5,000 Christmas trees per year and Scotch pine, red pine, white spruce and balsam will make up the species planted each year.

Not more than 75 acres will be put into this type of production.

The nickname of the American frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," came from a gunner who saw solid shot bouncing off her oak sides during a battle with the British "Guerriere" in the War of 1812.

# NOW AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO TRUCK & CAR OWNERS!

Mathisen now joins with SEIBERLING Rubber Company to make Seiberling tires available throughout the upper midwest. This is a great step forward for Mathisen... and one which will benefit all drivers interested in tires of outstanding quality at the MOST competitive prices.

SEIBERLING Rubber Company is one of the oldest and most respected names in passenger and truck tires, recently revitalized with new aggressive, imaginative leaders determined to produce the best tire value in the industry.

We have thoroughly studied and tested every part of the Seiberling Tire line and are convinced without question that Seiberling is the most outstanding tire and the best value ever offered the tire buying public during our 25 years in the tire business.

In the months and years ahead, we hope you, our present and future customers will enjoy the many benefits offered by SEIBERLING Tires.

Sincerely,  
*Olav Mathisen*  
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# Cuban Situation Not Biggest Problem For U. S., Vanocur Says

Hysterical worry about Cuba is preventing the United States from attending to more important problems at home, National Broadcasting Co's White House Correspondent Sander Vanocur said here last night.

"Our Presidents have been plagued by Cuba for 69 years and none of them have really solved the problem successfully," he said. "Today Cuba is the burning issue in Washington. It's become a psychosis with congressmen."

"The U. S. is risking concern over Cuba at the expense of more important problems at home, problems which are capable of solution."

NBC's White House correspondent spoke to a capacity audience of townspeople, students and professors in Kaye Hall Auditorium last night at one of Northern Michigan University's high-quality assembly programs.

**Washington Scene Appraisal**

Applause greeted Vanocur's humorous appraisal of the Washington scene. Questions posed to Vanocur after his speech showed that the audience was well-aware of the Cuban problem but sympathetic to the reporter's belief that there are more important problems on the domestic front.

"Little progress has been made by the U. S. since the October Sunday when Khrushchev agreed to remove offensive weapons from Cuba," Vanocur said.

"I often think that if we had kept up the pressure on Russia for a few more days, perhaps the problem would now be reduced to more manageable proportions."

**Victory Diminishing**

"Nevertheless, it's now less than three months since Khrushchev announced that offensive weapons would be removed, and the taste of victory has turned to dust. Democrats and Republicans alike are again demanding that something must be done about Cuba."

He noted that unfortunately Cuba is being used as a political campaign issue. "Congressmen who are up for re-election next year are the ones who are crying the loudest," he said. "Congress has been acting like a body of

fools over Cuba.

"This ranting can't go on forever. Some measure of rationality has got to be used in considering the Cuban problem."

**Ideological Conflict Cited**

"Underneath the Russians' assertion that their presence in Cuba works for our self-interest (by keeping Castro under control), I see the ideological conflict between Russia and Red China. Red China forces Russia not to back down in Cuba."

"To any Soviet with whom I discuss the question, I say that there is great danger that Khrushchev might build up the Cuban crisis to the point where our President can't hold back the emotional demands that something be done about Cuba. Emotional demands might force the U. S. to do something we would live to regret."

He noted that although the military was prepared for an invasion of Cuba last fall, it was cautious, realizing the problems that might follow an invasion. The conditions which would follow an invasion are even worse today, he said.

Vanocur pointed out that the military realized that by forcing the U. S. to invade Cuba, Russia might be setting a trap. While the U. S. conducted guerrilla warfare with Cuba, Russia would be free to cause trouble in Berlin, he said.

**'Put Pressure On Reds'**

Instead of becoming hysterical over Cuba, Vanocur said the U. S. should put more pressure on Khrushchev to reduce Russian military presence there, induce our free world allies to further cut down shipments to Cuba and prevent the Communist subversion which originates in Cuba and causes unrest throughout Latin America.

Vanocur then switched to problems on which he thinks the U. S. should place more emphasis.

"We're now entering a very crucial period of the 20th century," he said.

"There's a new force in Western Europe which insists on working with us on an equal basis, making it more difficult for us to play the role we would like to play in Europe."

"While we favor a great European community, French President Charles de Gaulle wants a little Europe with France as the head. So, first of all, we need to

# 80 More Water Lines Here Frozen; Continue To Let Water Run, City Requests

Marquette residents were reminded today by Water Department Superintendent Merrill W. Fronee to let water run continuously to prevent frozen lines.

So far this winter, water department crews have completed 580 "thaw jobs," including 70 frozen lines reported Saturday and Sunday, and 10 on Monday.

Fronee asked residents to run water continuously until further notice—which will probably come at the time of the spring break-up.

In cases in which water bills are higher than normal because of continuously running water, homeowners will receive a bill which is an average of the bills for the past several months, Fronee said.

About 900,000 gallons of water more than the usual average are

being pumped per day, Fronee said. Gallons per day are now averaging about 2,700,000 a day, but the average before Jan. 1 was 1,800,000 per day.

**Main Broken**

A four-inch main on Blaker St. froze and broke and was repaired after 12 hours of work Monday. The broken main cut off the water supply all day at the Christian Scientist Church and for a two-hour period at the Northland Hotel.

The only other serious main trouble occurred three weeks ago on Fair Ave. near Gray St. The main did not freeze, but broke because cars driving over the frozen ground hit like a hammer on a stone just beneath the main, Fronee said.

**First Job Free**

Fronee said that because of the unusually large number of frozen service lines this winter, the first "thaw job" is free to the homeowner.

During more normal winters, crews first try to thaw a frozen line from the shut-off box located between the curb and sidewalk. If the line is thawed in this way, the homeowner is considered responsible and is billed \$10.

If the line cannot be thawed at

# Fire Safety, Physical Therapy Pool To Be Built At Bay Cliff

The executive committee of Bay Cliff Health Camp has approved construction of a fire safety and physical therapy pool at the camp at Big Bay.

Action was taken after the committee had been notified that a substantial donation had been made toward costs of constructing the pool by the Houghton-Keweenaw Easter Seal group. The pool will be named in honor of the late Irving Edwards, former superintendent of schools in Houghton.

**Serious Lack Of Water**

Total cost of the 35,000-gallon pool is estimated at about \$10,000. A major consideration in the committee's decision to construct the pool was the serious lack of a sufficient water supply at the camp to combat fire.

Committee members explored the possibility of constructing a water storage tank instead of a pool and found that there was not enough

difference in cost to warrant erection of a tank.

## Non-Profit Facility

It was pointed out that, in addition to fire protection, a pool was needed for physical therapy for handicapped children who attend Bay Cliff. Physical therapists on the camp's staff have long emphasized the advantages in treatment that could be offered to campers if a pool were available.

Bay Cliff is a non-profit, non-denominational institution for handicapped children from every county in the Upper Peninsula.

**WELL DRILLING**  
EUGENE M. KORPI  
GR 5-4370

# Bounty Bill Passed By State Senate

LANSING (AP) — Five appropriations bills totaling some \$237.2 million were introduced Tuesday in the Senate.

The money measures — \$122.6 million for education, \$80.9 million for mental health, \$17.8 million for corrections, \$14.8 million for public health and \$11.0 million for immediate planning — were sent to the appropriations committee.

Committee chairman Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, said the corrections and public health bills were nearly in final form, but the mental health and education measures were not.

**Hearings**

His committee has been conducting hearings on various requests for funds for the 1963-64 fiscal year since January.

The \$1.9 million for immediate planning was requested by Gov. George Romney to lay the groundwork for a long-range proposed \$60.6 million building program.

The Governor also requested some \$500,000 for the immediate use of community and junior colleges, but the appropriations bill did not contain that provision.

Beadle said the request was lopped off because the committee felt the colleges would not be able to take immediate advantage of the funds for building projects.

**Bounty Bill**

The Senate also passed and sent to the House two bills which would kill the bounty system on bobcats, red foxes, coyotes and wolves.

Passage came over the objections of two Upper Peninsula senators—Republican Kent Lundgren of Menominee and Philip Rahoi of Iron Mountain.

Rahoi contended the state would not, in the end, save the estimated \$207,000 paid in bounties yearly. He said few people supported the legislation.

**Wisconsin**

Lundgren said Wisconsin recently had passed—then quickly repealed—legislation doing a way with bounties, because the game level dropped off when the predatory animal population grew.

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Published by 166

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(created by Jack Winter)  
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PAIR AND VALANCE

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**WARDS FRINGED OSABURG TIERS**  
62x24" pair. Machine-washable...  
drip-dry! 4 colors with tri-color fringe.  
62x30", 2.98; 62x36", 3.29; valance, 2.49

**PINCH-PLEAT "MODERNE" CAFES**  
48x24" pair. Bold mosaic of blue, gold, green. Washable rayon challis needs little or no ironing. Valance, 1.98

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Washable, no-iron fabric stretches to fit, hugs every line and curve. Nubby textured fabric of rayon, cotton and Du Pont stretch nylon is smartly tailored to give worn furniture a "like-new" charm. Over-locked seams, attractive fringed skirt. Reversible cushion covers. Brown, gold, turquoise, green, rust.

- Reg. 30.98 sofa cover. . . . . 25.99
- Reg. 21.98 end or center sectional cover. . . . . 17.99
- Reg. 12.98 armless chair cover. . . . . 10.99
- Reg. 5.49 Danish-type chair cover. . . . . 3.99

# Canada Develops Sausage Made With Whitefish

As part of Canada's policy of creating greater potential markets for fishery products, technologists of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada have developed a fish sausage made from freshwater whitefish.

The formula for the fish sausage resembles that of the pork products. Fish fillets are minced to pulp in a grinder and are blended with fat, spices and water. At first, cereal was used as a binder, but later this was discontinued as it was found that its absence did not affect the texture, consistency or flavor of the product.

An important assist was given to the scientists by the appearance on the market of a new type of homogenizer or mixer. In the early stages of the project the presence of bones in the ground-up fish had created problems. With the new homogenizer the bones and skin are reduced to a thin paste.

In southern China the Salween, Mekong and Yangtze rivers follow parallel canyons only a few dozen miles apart before fanning out to distant seas.

**Obituary**

**JOHN MISEGAN**

Services for John Misegan, who died Sunday in the Orchard Rest Home, will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in Tonella's Funeral Home with a priest from St. Peter's Cathedral officiating. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The escorts will be Earl Bunker, Wilbert Keskey, Peter Madosh, Joseph DePetro, Frank Rose and Leo Gannon.

At 8:15 this evening the Rosary will be recited in the funeral home, where friends may call.

Cossacks are a pastoral people who developed a warlike way of life. Their name derives from a Turkish word meaning adventurer or disturber of the peace.

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SPAGHETTI & BREAD "TO GO"  
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• FAMILY SIZE, 5 TO 6 PEOPLE . . . . . \$4.25

For Delicious Italian Spaghetti Or Our Famous Pizza . . . CALL **6-3731**



# February Coldest Here In 26 Years; 12 Days Zero Or Below; Snowfall Subnormal

Last month was one of the coldest Februaries ever in Marquette and the coldest since 1936.

Records maintained by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station here show the mean reading in February was 11.7 degrees, or eight below normal.

### One Long Cold Wave

The previous coldest February was in 1936, when the average temperature was 6.7. Oddly enough, the following year the mean temperature for February was a mild 20.8 degrees.

There were 12 days last month on which the mercury plunged to zero or below, making a total of 36 for the season (19 straight in January and five in December). Normal number for a winter is 10.

Actually, the whole month was one long cold wave, for it only got above freezing on two days, the 17th, when the month's high of 35 was recorded, and on the 6th, when it was 33.

### Coldest Was 12 Below

Highest minimum temperature for February was 17, on the 13th. Coldest temperature was 12 degrees below zero, on the 3rd, when the mean temperature was four below zero (since the high was five above). With the lake "sheltering" Marquette, it was much colder away from the lake,

# Only One In Next Month's Induction Call

Only one draftee will be called from Marquette County next month by selective service.

Michigan's local draft boards have been ordered to deliver 540 men for induction into the Army next month, according to an announcement made by state selective service headquarters in Lansing today.

Only 10 Upper Peninsula counties had calls listed, with no young men apparently being summoned from the other five counties.

In addition to the 540 summoned for the draft, another 808 registrants will be ordered for pre-induction physical examinations to determine their physical fitness for service.

### At least 22 Years Old

All men ordered for induction next month will be at least 22 years old, with the exception of volunteers.

Four Marquette draftees left today for the regional induction and examination center in Milwaukee to be inducted into the Army. They comprised the 153rd draft contingent from Marquette County under the 1948 selective service act.

Calls listed for U.P. counties for next month's draft follow: Alger, one; Chippewa, four; Delta, five; Dickinson, one; Gogebic, two; Houghton, eight; Iron, one; Keweenaw, one; Marquette, one, and Menominee, one.

# TV Helps Put People To Sleep

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Television probably puts more people to sleep every night than the nation's daily consumption of sleeping pills.

In a newly published study, "The People Look at Television," more than 40 per cent of the nationwide audiences sample interviewed reported that television makes them feel sleepy.

Sunk in a comfortable chair, in a warm, dimly lighted room, I do more than feel sleepy; I drop off suddenly into blissful sleep. It doesn't matter that the hour is early, that the program is one I've looked forward to seeing or that I'm interested in the show in program.

Dropped Off . . . I have dropped off just when Perry Mason was about to expose a murderer, when the Cartwrights were galloping into town to stop a lynching, when Lucy was trapped in a man's room at the YMCA, when Adam Flint was chasing a miscreant over tenement rooftops, emptying his police special.

The other night I nodded over "The Real McCoys" and never roused until the middle of the late, late show.

Prevention, while painful, is possible. When I want to make certain the sandman doesn't sandbag me, I sit stiffly in an upright side chair, turn on a reading lamp beside me and drink black coffee. That way, I can stay awake even through "Mr. Ed" and "Hawaiian Eye."

Abandons Movies ABC, which launched two-hour network re-runs of old movies, will abandon them next season. The network found that it did very well when it had a good movie or a big star name but that the audience dropped away when the film was an elderly dog.

That will leave NBC alone in its dedication to feature films—two hours on Saturday nights and two hours on Monday nights. The network recently acquired rights for 30 MGM films produced between 1955 and 1959.

and even more cold inland. The subzero readings were scattered pretty well throughout the month, and there were only three days (the 5th, 6th and 17th) when the mean temperature was above normal.

### Continuation From January

Actually, the cold, dry weather experienced in Marquette last month was a continuation of the frigid weather which began in the second week in January and continued through last month, except for a few very brief interruptions.

About the only benefit for beleaguered residents, who constantly experienced trouble with automobiles and had to order fuel more frequently during the cold weather, was the relative absence of snowstorms.

There were no heavy snowstorms in the area during February, with the month's total being only 12.2 inches, or 6.4 inches below the normal amount.

However, because of the extreme cold, the snow didn't settle or melt, and the snow depth remained rather constant, at between 18 and 20 inches, throughout the month.

Precipitation, which is the water equivalent of snow, totaled only .89 of an inch, or .76 below normal.

### 34-MPH Wind Recorded

Wind direction during the month was often from the west, but varied considerably. Highest velocity recorded at the U.S. Weather Bureau Station atop the Post Office Building here was 34 miles an hour, from the northwest, on the 2nd.

Sunshine was rather abundant for February, totaling 51 per cent of the daylight hours. The sun failed to come out on only four days during the month.

# March Good Month For Star Gazing

March is a good month to watch the Big Bear (Ursa Major) whose tail is marked by the three stars of the Big Dipper's handle.

Climbing above the northeastern horizon just after sunset, this constellation rises toward the zenith as the evening progresses, explains University of Michigan Astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"At this time of the year in the evening the Bear lies prone on his back with his paws stretched upward, high in the northern sky, in a most undignified position," she said. Three pairs of stars toward the south represent three of his paws.

"Before the use of eye-glasses and oculist's charts, two stars, Mizar and Alcor, located at the bend of the handle of the Dipper, served as an eye test. Good vision was detected in persons, who could separate these two stars," Prof. Losh adds.

"Of particular interest is Mizar, the brighter of the two, as being the first visual double to be discovered through the telescope in 1650. The telescope shows that this star is made up of two components, but the spectrograph shows that each of these components and Alcor are also double stars. Thus, Mizar and Alcor really represent six stars."

The distance of the Dipper stars is about 72 light-years — that is, when you look at this group, you are seeing them about the way they were in 1890.

were paid by Thomas L. Renier, Green Bay, for speeding. City police ticketed him Friday for driving 35 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on W. Kaye Ave.

A \$3 bond posted with state police was forfeited by Stephen H. Tanner, Chino, Calif. State police ticketed him Feb. 17 for driving with expired license plates on M-95 in Humboldt Township.

Ticketed by state police for expired license plates, Dr. James M. Carter, 1417 Norway St., who was ticketed Sunday on County Road 553 in Sands Township, and Gail D. Young, 805 N. Front St., who was ticketed Saturday on County Road 553 in Sands Township, were each ordered to pay costs of \$3.70.

For expired license plates, Robert J. Kauppinen, 402 S. Third St., Ishpeming, was ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. He was ticketed by city police Saturday on S. Front St.

Expired License Plates The following persons, all ticketed by city police Friday for expired license plates, were each ordered to pay costs of \$3.70:

Ruth E. Matthews, 807 W. Kaye Ave., ticketed on N. Third St.; Thomas J. Donnelly, Sawyer Air Base, ticketed on Main St.; Roland A. Watson, Gladstone, ticketed on S. Third St., and Doris I. Campbell, 1303 West Ave., ticketed on Main St.

Robert T. Apple, 138 W. Arch St., ticketed on Hewitt Ave.; George Carroll, Cleveland Ave., ticketed on Crescent St.; Marie S. Thibideau, McMillan, ticketed on Main St., and Marilyn M. Vollmer, 124 W. Peck St., Negaunee, ticketed on Main St.

William C. Bowden 1405 Lincoln Ave., ticketed on W. Bluff St.; Judy A. Wright, 547 W. Washington St., ticketed on W. Washington St.; Cynthia L. Russell, 529 E. Arch St., ticketed on E. Hewitt Ave.; and Genevieve L. Elliott, 152 Champion St., ticketed on W. Washington St.

Gary L. Everett, 423 Spring St., ticketed on W. Washington St.; Paul D. Conrad, 817 W. Magnetic St., ticketed on N. Third St., and Emma L. Weiden, 319 1/2 E. Arch St., ticketed on W. Hewitt Ave.

One Charge Dismissed Judge Dembowski found that one person ticketed for driving with expired license plates had a legitimate excuse.

Eugene L. Mahaffey, W. Fair Ave., was ticketed by city police March 1 on N. Fourth St., but the charge was dismissed yesterday when Mahaffey explained that he had purchased the 1963 tags but the license bureau had given him the wrong registration slip.

Lions love company. They live and hunt in groups and rarely kill except for food. Even in the bush, the big cats seldom attack man unless provoked.

For reckless driving, Harvey L. Becker, 19, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.10 by March 15. He was also ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for expired license plates.

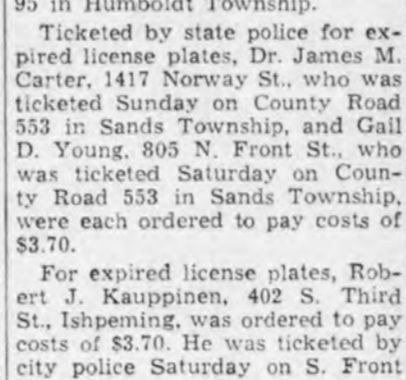
Pleaded Guilty Becker pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested by city police Monday after he lost control of his car while negotiating a right turn from Front St. to Baraga Ave.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Kermit E. Anderson, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, for failure to yield the right-of-way at the corner of N. Third St. and W. Kaye Ave. The summons was issued by city police following an accident Feb. 24.

Richard P. O'Neil, Hogan St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for a stop sign violation. He was ticketed by city police Feb. 11 at the corner of S. Lake and E. Main Sts.

Fined For Speeding A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs

Commendation Medal Given Sergeant



The Air Force Commendation Medal and accompanying certificate is presented CMSgt. Howard E. Graves (right) of Garfield, Kan., during a recent ceremony in the office of Col. Daniel P. McLean, commander of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Graves, a veteran of more than 17 years active military service, was cited for meritorious duty while with the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Alconbury Hunt, England, from January 1960 to November 1962. The 45-year-old Air Force sergeant is presently non-commissioned-officer in charge of management and procedure, 56th Supply Squadron at Sawyer.—(USAF photo).

# Labor Party Raps Tories On Bidault

LONDON (AP)—The opposition Labor party and some British newspapers lashed the Conservative government and the security services today for letting former French Premier Georges Bidault slip in and out of England.

Bidault, hunted by France as chief of the anti-Gaule terrorist organization, appeared Monday on a taped television program on the British Broadcasting Corporation. The government said Tuesday he apparently had left Britain.

De Gaulle's officials, who tightly control the French government radio and television service, implied that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government should have kept the interview from being aired.

British wrath spared the virtual independent BBC and concentrated on the security services, already under heavy fire because three Soviet spies had turned up in government service in the past 19 months.

The Labor shadow cabinet called a special meeting tonight to draft a demand for an unequivocal statement by the government on its part in the affair.

The Laborites want to know exactly how Bidault slipped into Britain under the noses of security men, how he got away again, why detectives didn't track him down and why officials apparently paid no attention to persistent press reports last January that Bidault was in London.

# Condition Of Crash Victims Improved

Marquette Chamber of Commerce officials here reported this morning that the condition of Judith L. Hudson, 26, Marquette, was slightly improved, although still serious.

She is hospitalized in Angola, Ind. Her husband, Wyndal, is chamber executive director. He was representing the chamber at a Detroit travel show when she was returning from a visit with her parents in Bedford, Ind., and was injured in a traffic smashup.

Their son, Wyndal Jr., 3, was reported in good condition. The child is in Parkview Hospital, Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Hudson suffered wrist and internal injuries and a pelvic bone fracture in the wreck. Mannie M. Pittman, 36, Bedford, was killed in the crash. Her husband, Kerney, 38, the driver, was injured in the mishap.

# City Paragraphs

G. Drexel Biddle of Eriksson's Radio & TV, Marquette, together with 55 other radio, stereo and TV dealers, was the guest of Dykro Distributing, Inc., Milwaukee, and the Consumer Products Division of Motorola, Inc., in a recent trip to Chicago. While there they met with sales and marketing executives of the corporation and inspected manufacturing facilities at the company's new headquarters location in suburban Franklin Park, Ill.

# Lear Siegler Wins Air Force Contract

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Grand Rapids Instrument Division of Lear Siegler Inc. has won a \$900,000 contract to design and develop certain cockpit control panel units for the Air Force RC4C, a reconnaissance jet.

# RUMMAGE SALE FINAL SALE OF THE SEASON GIVEAWAY PRICES on all remaining COATS, CAR COATS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, AND GLOVES.

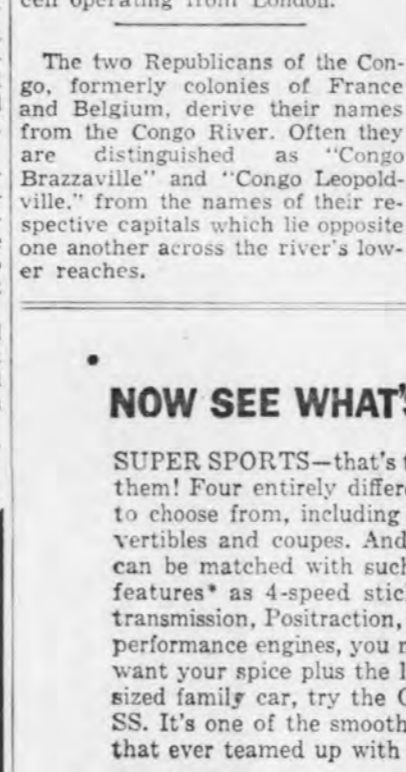
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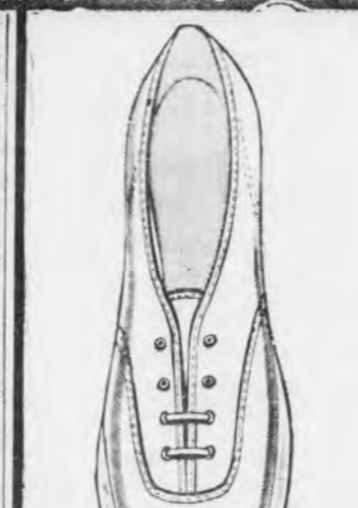
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Laundry Basket 16 qt. Pail—19 qt. Pan—Utility Bin 28 and 35 qt. Waste Basket Lightweight polyethylene plastic. Sandalwood, yellow, turquoise.

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## UPCAP Sets March 30 Conference To Review Progress, Year's Goals

Executive officers of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems held a special telephone conference this week and announced plans for a March 30 meeting of UPCAP's 14 county delegations and 60 technical committee members.

Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse-au-Loup, UPCAP's chairman, said the meeting, set for Iron River, will be devoted to a review of the organization's progress since its birth over a year ago and to goals for the coming year.

Sandberg listed goals to be considered as follows:

1. Develop and activate specific research projects.
2. Prepare a regional plan.
3. Prepare a structure for implementing the plan.
4. Support and coordinate county planning operations.
5. Provide continuing technical assistance to the counties.

UPCAP is officially made up of delegates from 14 Upper

Peninsula counties. The goals were suggested by Robert R. Nathan, president of Robert Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C., at a January meeting in Marquette.

The Nathan firm serves as economic consultants to UPCAP and the region through a grant from the Area Redevelopment Administration.

**Accomplishments Cited**  
At yesterday's conference Sandberg and other board members, Harold Vanierberghs of Escanaba, Harold Dettman of St. Ignace and Donald Munro of Ontonagon, reviewed progress of UPCAP which is the first region-wide locally-sponsored organization for study, planning and development in the U. P.

"In slightly more than a year," Sandberg said, "UPCAP has created an area development library, secured the services of two full-time economic consultants, prepared and activated a commercial fisheries development project, coordinated training classes for tourist industry employees and prepared a program for further development of the industry, set in motion a forest resource inventory, established 11 region-wide working committees to utilize resources from industry and education, secured a means to inventory manpower and human resources of the region and has recruited 60 professional and technical persons to assist with the above jobs."

Sandberg, speaking for the executive committee, expressed appreciation to the county governments and others who have responded so enthusiastically to the concept of regional study, planning and development during the past year.

In addition to "UPCAP's 5-point goal statement," the March 30 meeting of delegates will hear about and consider other state and midwestern planning programs.

## Be Courteous, Don't Splash, Chief Asks

Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson today issued an appeal to motorists to be courteous and try to avoid splashing on pedestrians and parked vehicles.

"Many drivers are apt to forget," Chief Hermanson said, "but they should keep in mind the fact that it's rather costly to have coats and suits cleaned after mud and street water are splashed on them. Also, they must remember that they, too, do some walking, and they wouldn't want to be splashed on by other inconsiderate motorists."

**Hard Walking As Well**  
With the mercury climbing above freezing, he points out, there are periods of alternate thawing, during the day, and freezing, at night, when the temperature slips below 32.

"This also makes it hard walking, and pedestrians are more apt to be watching for their footing, than for cars approaching puddles," Hermanson said, "so it would be well for drivers to be cautious."

Black eagles are trained in Russia to hunt foxes, antelopes and wolves.

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Perky plaids, jaunty solids . . . bright 'n girly fashions of famous Dan River's Fortrel polyester 'n cotton . . . the rich new team-up that takes a dip in the washer, barely meets the iron! You get this quality fabric and fine details you've seen for more . . . side zippers, shapely collars, even some self belts! Choose roll-sleeve tops . . . match 'em to jamaicas, mid-calfs, ankle-pants. Scoop these 61st year anniversary values now! 6 to 16.

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BLOUSES  
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INCLUDED . . . a selection of wanted new tapered models!



## Towncraft® dress shirts reduced!



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Combed cotton oxfords, broadcloths . . . pima cotton broadcloths! All available in your pick of collar styles. Get deep cut yokes, angled sleeves, graduated body lengths.

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Choose luxury 8-ply pima cotton broadcloths, oxfords . . . easy-care Dacron polyester 'n cobbled cotton super broadcloths. Tailored with every important detail. Wanted collar styling!

**3 for \$10**



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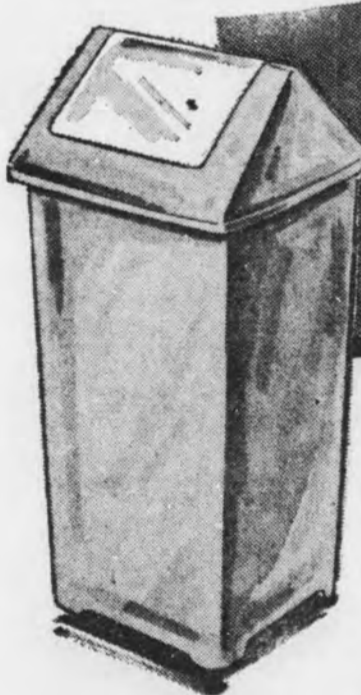
Stripes, underknits, solids, all over patterns . . . this collection has everything! Popular fabrics, colors!

**\$1**

## WOOLWORTH'S

EXTRA NEAT!  
EXTRA CONVENIENT!

## SWING TOP WASTE BIN



SAVE 1.96  
Regularly 4.95

**2.99**

Yellow, sandalwood, red, turquoise. All with white swing lid.

Neat and tidy lightweight plastic bin with convenient swing lid. Trash won't fall out. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Holds 44 quarts. Transfer to outside container or incinerator is quick and easy.

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS IN PLASTIC



**88c**

Lightweight and so easy to keep clean. Assortment includes pail with pouring spout, laundry basket, waste basket, square dish pan and utility tub. Choose yours in all the latest kitchen colors.

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SPECIAL BUY  
FITTED BOTTOM  
CRIB SHEETS!

**2 for 1.50**

Baby's comfortable with our trim-fitting quality sheets. Fitted design keeps 'em smooth 'n wrinkle-free! White.



SPECIAL BUY!  
MEN'S HEFTY  
WESTERN JEAN

**2 for \$3**

Sizes 29 to 36

Rugged 13 3/4-oz. cotton denims for tough wear, top comfort! Smart low rise design, reinforced at all points of strain.



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COTTON KNIT  
SPORT SHIRTS

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Special! Combed cotton surface - interest knits . . . fashion collar, chest applique! Machine wash. New colors.



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Our fabulous anniversary values are a breeze at dressing-time! Mom'll love the convenient snap crotch. Gay colors.



SUPER SIZE  
ALL-COTTON  
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80" x 108"

Light-weight soft-napped cotton replaces your top sheet in winter, machine washable.



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EVERLON MESH  
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# The Mining Journal

## Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

### Gogebic Shows The Way

A star performer at the first meeting of Operation Action-U. P. at Northern Michigan University Friday was a modest young man who has just turned in one of the most amazing feats of promotional leadership in the history of the Upper Peninsula.

His name is Don Davison. Ordinarily he engages in economic development work in the Port Huron area for the Detroit Edison Co., which profits from economic development because then it can sell more electricity.

Last fall Mr. Davison was loaned by Detroit Edison to the Michigan Department of Economic Development to fill a need at Ironwood, which wanted a man to head an effort to raise a fund on the Gogebic Range to finance a three-year program of economic development.

The Upper Peninsula and all of Michigan know of the Ironwood area's plight. It has for most of a century depended chiefly upon iron mining for its support, and the industry has collapsed because of competition for Gogebic ores from better foreign ores and from pellets. Only two mines are operating on the Gogebic, and their future is cloudy.

A dispirited and despairing community decided that it must do something. It has done it. The fund drive had brought in \$118,812 up to last Wednesday night, of which \$80,000 was in cash and government bills and the rest was in corporate pledges, which are "as good as gold."

This money will be used by the Ironwood area to engage an economic developer and operate an office, with an annual budget of \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year. This money is now assured.

It won't be used for creation of plants or other financial aid to industry; that will be taken care of separately if needed. This money will all be spent in development efforts to expand industry and to attract new industry.

The community support of the campaign of GO-INC (Gogebic Organization for an Industrially New County) was amazing and was cited at Operation Action's meeting as proof that the Upper Peninsula can and will work for its own development.

The largest gift to the fund was \$10,000, and eight persons conducted the campaign at a cost of only \$52 with no outside aid except the loan of Mr. Davison's leadership by Detroit Edison. In all, there were 250 contributors, but many of them were groups so that the actual participants number in the thousands. The six Catholic churches on the range gave \$1,000, the Steelworkers Union gave \$2,000 (all the unions gave). City employees gave. Everybody gave.

Mr. Davison said that when all the gifts are in the fund is expected to total \$120,000 to \$125,000. First expenditure will be for

## Peninsula Perambulator

Ernest Bernier of Escanaba shot a bobcat within the city limits the other day.

Another symbol of the Iron River district's once prosperous iron mining industry is slated to vanish from the scene soon. The general office of the Verona and Pickands Mather Mining Cos., at one time the largest operators of underground iron mines in Iron County, has been purchased by the Zukowski Iron and Metal Co. of Iron River and will be dismantled. The office building has been a landmark to pedestrians and motorists for the past half century. The general office served as the operations and coordinating center for a number of underground mining properties. The last operating property, the Buck Mine, was closed permanently in 1961.

Plans for construction of a commercial swimming pool in Sault Ste. Marie have been announced. Frank Bacari and Tony Rogers said they plan to have the pool in operation possibly by the last part of May. They acquired a 10-acre site on which to construct the pool, which will be 72 by 75 feet, plus a separate wading pool for children. The facility also will include a shower house, miniature golf course and snack bar.

## From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**  
Marquette is again to be represented in spring athletics, this having been decided at a recent meeting of the high school enthusiasts. Prof. Brooks and Robinson of the high school faculty, both of whom have had considerable experience in athletic work, have again consented to act as coaches. Bart Lewis, captain of last year's football team, will act as captain. Cooper, Ross, Norcross, Grabower, Manthei, Krafft, Conklin, Giesregen and Mackey are the chief contenders for track and field honors.

**—Ishpeming—**  
Fire Chief Lacey submitted his annual report to the council at its last meeting. He said, in part: "I feel it my duty to call to your attention the condition of the hose, the fire

### 30 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**  
Beginning this morning, WBEO, The Mining Journal radio station, will offer as a daily feature a 15-minute program which will be of special interest to every housewife in its territory. It will be broadcast as the Wigwam home economist's program and will be on the air every morning except Sunday from 10 to 10:15.

**—Ishpeming—**  
1932 king pin in Upper Peninsula High School basketball, marched on its way to another title in the Sault last night by defeating Marquette, 26 to 16, in the Class B district tournament finale.

**—Ishpeming—**  
With Wallace Beery in the role of a wrest-

hiring the manager, with salary planned in the \$10,000-\$15,000 range.

Voting in GO-INC will be on the basis of one vote for each \$100 of contribution. Original incorporators are Charles Santini, John Sartoris, G. A. Dahlen, Phillip Ruschmeyer, Roy Ahonen, Ray Lutwitz, the Rev. Louis Cappo and Roy Johns.

## Editor's Mail

(Contributors are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 200 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

### Praise For Gwinn

Dear Sir:  
The people of this area have found themselves host to many newcomers and we think they have gracefully accepted the role. For the past two years we have lived in Gwinn and we say "thank you" to the citizens there who have made our tour of duty at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base so memorable. The Upper Peninsula and its people will go with us in our hearts.

CAPT. AND MRS. R. D. POE  
Box 160  
Gwinn

### On New Constitution

Dear Sir:  
If there is anything left in Michigan to save, let us ponder the question as to whether or not it would be beneficial to ratify the new Constitution which is the controversial subject in Michigan at the moment.

Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the Constitutional Convention, says that henceforth the educational system of Michigan would be comprised of people acquainted with and qualified to handle the academic problems which confront this state at the moment.

Politics, Mr. Nisbet states, will be taken out of the schools, and certainly any intelligent, civic-minded person will agree that the classroom is no place to foster public favor.

MRS. W. L. STANAWAY  
126 E. Case St.  
Negaunee

### Zany Baseball Characters

Dear Sir:  
Baseball has had its zany characters over the years, such as Casey Stengel and his sparrow incident and Floyd Caves Herman doubling into a double play while sliding ferociously into third base, only to find two of his teammates already there. A fan in the top row of the bleachers in Ebbets Field once hollered out on the street to a Brooklyn cab driver, "Hey! The Dodgers have three men on base." The driver answered, "What base?"

The old Philadelphia Athletics had a battery all changed up and ready to go in Rube Waddell and Ossie Schreckengost. Waddell often left the park in the middle of a game to chase a fire engine or else leave the team for days while he went on a fishing trip. Rube could also be found leading a parade down the street as he would toss a baton in the air and catch it in expert fashion. Waddell's catcher and roommate, Ossie Schreck, refused to room with him unless Manager Connie Mack put it in Rube's contract that he couldn't eat crackers in bed. Schreck was an odd one in his own right. When eating in a restaurant he'd nail his steak to the wall if it was too tough.

The Detroit Tigers had an infielder named Germany Schaefer who would steal bases in reverse and once appeared on the field with an umbrella, raincoat and rubber boots to tell the umpire that it was time to call the game on account of rain. In later years Schaefer and Nick Altrock coached the Washington Senators and thrilled crowds with their "tightrope" walks down the baseline to the outfield wall.

We have to include the St. Louis Gashouse Gang of the thirties. Men like "n" Paul Dean, Pepper Martin and Ripper Collins made player-manager Frank Frisch fry. They would light fires in their dugout and huddle up in Indian blankets, the temperature being 102 degrees. Collins would carry Martin piggyback as they shagged fly balls in the outfield during batting practice. It was Collins who would tell rookies to go to the clubhouse and get the key to the pitcher's box. When water bags fell from hotel windows, it was Collins who was usually the prankster.

You won't find men like these between the foul lines anymore, but that's only because baseball, just like anything else, must keep changing with the times.

WILLIAM EMBLOM  
260 Iron St.  
West Ishpeming

## Collective Bargaining Process Complicated By Numerous Factors

By NORMAN WALKER  
AP Labor Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In boxing, fighters are required to wear padded gloves, punch clean and observe rules designed to prevent slaughter. There's also a third man in the ring.

In labor relations, frequently bare knuckles and few rules apply. When a referee shows up he is likely to get tossed out on his ear.

### An Ancient Art

The difference between the two, probably, is that fistfighting is an ancient art. Collective bargaining is supposed to be an art but has not quite made it.

### Today's Special Story

Generally when disastrous strikes occur, contestants seem to spend as much time mobilizing for battle as they do in figuring out how they can mutually compromise problems that have to be settled eventually anyway.

**Failure To Face Reality**  
An inventory of the faults and shortcomings of labor-management relations must include the frequent failure of both sides to face up to reality. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has touched on this.

"When a company representative says, at the bargaining table, 'I won't discuss what happens to people we have to lay off when we bring in new equipment; we're not running a charity ward—he is in effect asking the government to take over a responsibility, the discharge of which he will then later condemn, probably as 'socialism,'" Wirtz says.

**Inventory Of Complications**  
"When a union representative meets that same problem by insisting that permanent sinecures be arranged for men no longer actually needed, he weakens collective bargaining by using it to produce a wrong answer, which won't stand up. An economy must achieve full growth to survive and can't afford a manpower waste."

A good many factors complicate the labor relations process. Among them:

**Government Role.** There is some feeling President Kennedy's administration is overly prone to intervene in labor troubles, and thereby encourages unions and employers to lay down on their bargaining task, waiting for Uncle Sam to bail them out.

**Protests From Both Quarters.** Administration guideposts, Kennedy urges both sides to keep wage and price increases within the gains of economic productivity in order to keep down inflation. This has led to protests from both quarters that the government is interfering with private decision-making. The administration retorts it has a duty to make clear to the decision-makers the consequences of their actions on the over-all public interest. Meanwhile, wage-price levels have remained steady.

**Delay.** Frequently strikes are avoided for a while, then turned over to some special board for a recommended solution. This "cooling off" procedure is the theory behind the Taft-Hartley and Railway Labor Act emergency strike

### Fulbright Reports On Bird Kill By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told the Senate Monday former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave wildlife conservation experts no comfort on a recent Mexican hunting trip.

Fulbright put into the Congressional Record a news story which credited Eisenhower with shooting 40 ducks and 30 other birds in three hours.

"This may demonstrate that the general's marksmanship has improved," Fulbright said, "but it's not much encouragement to the people who want to preserve wild life."

procedures.

Obsolete practices. Many labor contracts are cluttered with provisions that may have made sense at one time, but don't any more. Workers want to hang on to accustomed privileges the boss may find he can no longer afford.

**Cushions.** Part of the bargaining battle buildup often involves union accumulation of huge strike or "defense" funds to continue part pay for idle strikers. Employers who face a common union threat often regularly contribute to a strike insurance plan that can be tapped when any one of them is shut down. Increasingly such arrangements are making strikes easier on the combatants than on the non-combatants.

### 'Pattern Bargaining'

Patterns. This sometimes hurts both unions and employers. The idea is that after a collective bargaining agreement has been reached employers and unions in similar types of work are pressed to match the "pattern." Smaller steel companies, and fabricators, are compelled, for example, to take what the big steel companies negotiate; yet they have varying economic circumstances. Unions in the New York newspaper strike were balking against "pattern bargaining."

**Union membership.** Demands by unions on employers to require all employees to be union members, as under the union shop; or to at least pay union dues, as under the agency shop, create a fertile field for labor troubles. The issue caused a recent rash of strike threats against major missile

## Second Generation Past 'Steam'



New line of diesel-electric locomotives in the 2,000-2,400-h.p. range is going into production. They will outdate typical 1,600-h.p. units built in the 1948-52 period — the diesels which put the Iron Horse out to pasture. Some 5,000 to 6,000 of the new "ancient" diesels are expected to be replaced within the next five years, according to Alco Products President William G. Miller, shown with model of the new locomotive, above.

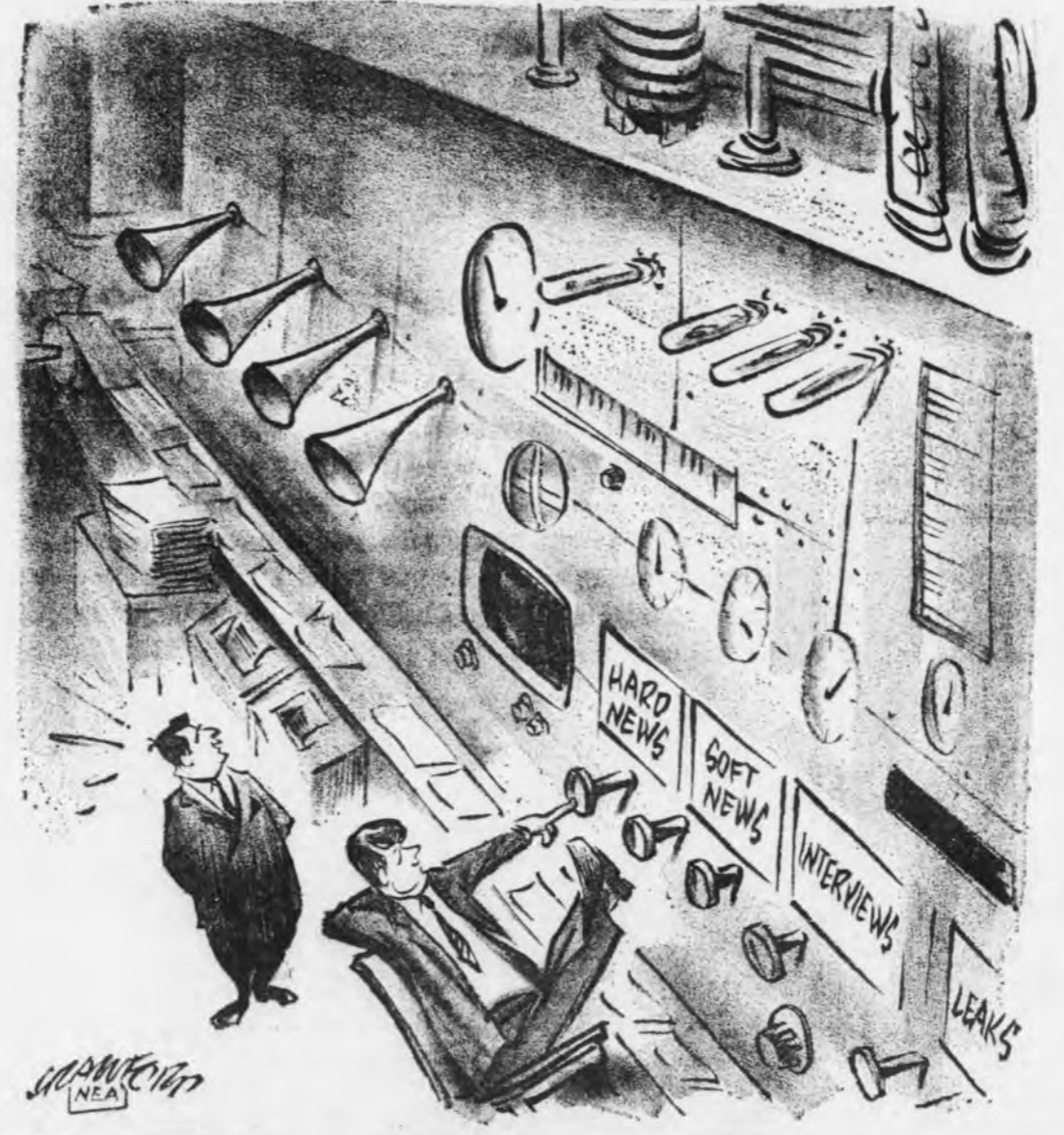
### Results Not Always Fair

This is just a partial listing of labor problem areas. There are many more, including arguments on reducing work hours, overtime and seniority, squabbles between rival unions, agreements reached by negotiators later rejected by

workers, over holidays, vacations, pensions, etc.

The results of bargaining are not always fair, but bargaining is a major means of dividing up productive wealth between workers and owners. It is never easy, but somehow disputes are usually peacefully compromised.

## 'What's New, Chief?'



## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON — Arthur Krook of the New York Times has earned himself an extra buck by telling newsmen some facts of life they should have learned at Daddy's knee — or at least from some sour assistant city editor.

Krook wrote in Fortune magazine that President Kennedy does not invite press and "electronics" reporters to the White House because he is overcome with their

old-world charm, but because he desires to sell them the Brooklyn Bridge. Those exclusive interviews and evenings at the White House grooming board and gurgling bar are part of Kennedy's management of the news, says Krook.

After being thus exposed to the Kennedy charm and the "awesome aura of his office," Krook adds, the poor news wretch naturally is inclined to report that JFK is the greatest statesman since Talleyrand, or Delilah.

### The Old Snow Job

Krook is right, of course, but it is sad that circumstances have made it necessary for him to thus instruct his peers in the correct spelling of C-A-T. Ever since coverage of the first world's championship bout between a lion and a martyr in the Roman Coliseum, reporters have been wary of emperors and Presidents bearing gifts. It should have been the first lesson Kennedy's guests learned on their way up to their present dizzying eminence.

Man and boy, I have been making publishers rich for 30 years and I have never seen anything like the boyish delight with which some of my colleagues react to an invitation to rub social elbows with the Kennedys.

They emerge from the sacred precincts looking as pleased as if they had just kissed Sophia Loren or hit a four-horse parlay. And I regret to say that their stories and broadcasts reflect the pleasure they found in the company they had kept.

**Investments In Time, Charm**  
John F. Kennedy is one of our most attractive, conscientious and competent Presidents. Personally, I like him and admire him, even when he goofs. He is just that kind of a man.

But even when he is charming me out of my boots, I try to remember that he is also a consummate politician who has things he wants to do and is acquainted with

all the tricks whereby they can be done.

It is ridiculous for any member of the Fourth Estate, barring old Kennedy pals like Charlie Bartlett, to think that the President submits to their company merely because he likes them and wants to help them in their work.

I believe the President is genuinely fond of reporters and enjoys talking to them, but in his job altruism toward the press is a time-consuming luxury he can ill afford. When he gives an exclusive interview it should be obvious he is doing so because he believes he can get across his thinking to the American public in most favorable terms.

This is perfectly legal and ethical. A President has a right — if not a duty — to do everything possible to sell his product. It is one of the things he is paid for.

Eisenhower, a man of grace and a perfect host, unfortunately rejected this method. But the reporter should enter the presence with healthy, if polite, skepticism, murmuring "content emptor."

### When The Call Comes

I have never had an exclusive interview with President Kennedy, nor has my name graced the invitation list to any White House soiree. I keep telling myself it's because I took a couple of years off from this dodge to write some books — and I don't believe a word I say.

The fact is I have had no private chats with JFK, nor joined in any champagne toasts in the East Room, because it has not yet occurred to the President that any useful purpose could be served thereby. When and if a summons comes from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., I'll know the President has found a way to employ my journalistic connections, and is not really yearning to hear about the time I walked a whole mile. I am interesting, but not that interesting. (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## Why Hold Test Ban Talks?

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — After years of American-Russian talks on disarmament and banning nuclear tests the whole business still looks like a haunted house.

Two ghostly figures stare in the window but never come in: Red China and France. They take no part in the test ban talks. And China has said it will never be bound by a settlement it didn't negotiate itself.

**First Things First**  
If tomorrow this country and Russia reached agreement on banning tests, the Red Chinese, not a party to it, could begin their own tests when they were ready, which may be in another year or so.

**Why then the test ban talks with Russia at all? First things first, is the United States' view. The first problem is getting Russia to agree to a ban. That's tough in itself and hasn't been done yet.**

Then the problem is getting all other nations, which may want to develop nuclear weapons, to adhere to the ban. In short, this is the philosophy: "We'll worry about Red China when we come to it."

**Red China Complicates Problem**  
But the picture is more complicated than that. The world is no nearer disarmament than when this country and Russia first began talking about it in 1946.

Earlier this year the chance for a test ban looked brighter than at any time in the past. Then the talks on this collapsed. Red China's relations with Russia doubly complicated the problem.

Those relations are getting worse by the day. The two Communist giants may become enemies. Russia can't tell Red China what to do. Russia has an arsenal of nuclear weapons. China has none.

**At Russia's Mercy**  
In case of trouble, China would be at Russia's mercy. So, it's taken for granted China is working overtime to develop its own nuclear weapons supply. It hasn't advanced far enough for a test yet.

**It can be assumed China will advance far enough for a test yet. These reasons make any hope of getting China not to test look fragile. But there are more, in the total wretchedness of relations between this country and Red China.**

The Chinese Communists have not only said they would not be bound by any treaty they did not negotiate, but they said that they won't negotiate a test ban treaty with the United States unless this country recognizes them as the legitimate government of China. This would mean recognizing their right to Formosa. This the United States refuses.

**Arthur Dean's View**  
And, since it's backing Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, it could hardly sell him out to get Red China to talk about a test ban. Therefore, there's no reason to think Red China won't test even if this country and Russia agreed not to.

**Would the United States in such a case be stuck with its no-test agreement? Not necessarily.** Arthur H. Dean said earlier this year before he resigned as the top American negotiator in the test ban talks with Russia that in any treaty with Russia this country would insist on a provision to let it end the agreement if some other country began testing.

The Russians, on their side, would want such an understanding, too, because of the unpredictable American ally, France, which has already had some atomic explosions and wants to develop its own nuclear force.

**Many Hurdles To Overcome**  
President Kennedy last year told a news conference it "quite obviously wouldn't protect American security" if there was an American-Russian test ban agreement and some other nation began testing.

**But he said: "We have a good deal of hurdles to overcome before we come to this particular question." He had been asked about Red China.**

Last week Jacob D. Beam, an official with the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said: "We are not able at this time to predict that either France or Communist China will sign a test ban treaty."

"Even if France and Communist China failed initially to adhere to a test ban treaty, we think a treaty concluded between the major nuclear powers would offer some advantage if it did nothing more than prevent or delay the 10 or a dozen other potential nuclear powers from acquiring nuclear weapon capability."

### COMPACTS

An American automotive executive is quoted as saying: "The small cars cannot remain babies for all time... They add inches, as do humans, one year at a time."

This personification of the auto is a cogent description of what has happened to the brief, sweet saga of the "compact" car in America.

It also points to what is most unfortunate about this car-size question—the extent to which fashion dominates practicality in the market.

There is no reason why styles have to run in cycles determined only by what is different, or whether the nation is feeling excessively affluent or cautiously budget-conscious.

Car bodies don't need to shrink and expand restlessly in union. Buyers should have available every year a choice between compact and large depending on their family size and hauling needs. That choice has been good in recent years. Creeping inflation should not muddy it.—Christian Science Monitor.

### HOW NOT TO NEGOTIATE

Clark Kerr, impartial chairman of the Pacific Coast waterfront before he became president of the University of California, tells this story:

When a wage reopening case between the union and employers came before him, he insisted that they first negotiate. The employers' representative leaned across the table toward the longshoremen's leader and said, "We don't know what you are going to demand, but the answer is no!"

Whereupon the union spokesman replied, "We haven't met up our minds what we will demand, but we won't take no for an answer!" Both then turned to Mr. Kerr:

"Mr. Impartial Chairman, here is your case. We have negotiated!"—Christian Science Monitor.

### MUTED LION'S ROAR

Time was when Britain was symbolized by Britannia, John Bull or a Lion. (The lion had to be shared, it must be admitted, with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

Times have changed. In an editorial, the London Sunday Times, advising the British how to deal with de Gaulle, says: "If de Gaulle has become our enemy, he is still an enemy we respect, as the hunter respects the lion."—Detroit News.

## Side Glances



"We suggest you find yourself a nice young man, Miss Simmons. Your aptitude test shows you'd make an excellent den mother!"



# Marquette County Ski Fans Invited To Olympic Tryouts

## Nation's Best Jumpers Set For Big Test

ISHPEMING — An invitation to all sports fans in Marquette County and the Upper Peninsula to attend the 1963 American Olympic Ski Jumping Team Tryouts was extended by the Ishpeming Ski Club today.

"We've got the greatest jumpers in America on hand for this event," a spokesman for the club stated. "Several have been seen on television during the past year. Now's the chance to see them in person."

**Two-Day Classic**  
The tryouts — to select six (and possibly as many as 10) for

### UNOFFICIAL RESULTS TO BE TOLD AT HILL

Unlike most ski meets, spectators (and the riders themselves) will have an idea of the final score in the Olympic Ski Jumping Tryouts at Suicide Hill Saturday and Sunday. A group of computer experts will be on hand, along with the judges, to figure the point scoring immediately; thus, Ishpeming Ski Club officials will be able to announce unofficial results at the end of each round and at the end of each day's jumping. The official results will be determined later, but they probably will differ only slightly from the point scoring figured at the hill.

American participation in the 1964 Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria — will be conducted on Ishpeming's majestic Suicide Hill both Saturday and Sunday. Each of the 40 who qualified for the tryouts as regional tests throughout the country earlier this winter will take three jumps each day.

All will be judged on form and distance, with their point totals on their four best jumps during the two days determining their final standing. The six top-ranked jumpers will comprise the team to be sent to Austria. However, if the U. S. Olympic Committee has enough money, as many as four more will go to Europe, for 1964 world competition, with the actual Olympic contestants being selected just before the event begins.

Virtually all of the jumpers who will take part in Saturday's and Sunday's meet were in Ishpeming today, either practicing on Suicide Hill or relaxing by trying out Cliff's Ridge's downhill runs at Marquette.

### Teaching Wife To Ski

Among the latter was John Balfanz of Minneapolis, one of the nation's best, who set a North American mark of 317 feet at Westby, Wis., last year only to have Gene Kotlarek of Duluth top that with a leap of 322 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo., this winter. Balfanz was at Cliff's Ridge for an unusual purpose — to teach his wife to ski.

The Minneapolis ace, meanwhile, was making arrangements to have his favorite pair of skis repaired. They were damaged when the ski carrier atop his car broke loose enroute from Iron Mountain to Ishpeming Monday.

The Ishpeming Kiwanis Club, county Boy Scout troops and the Peninsula Pistons were aiding the Ishpeming Ski Club in the sale of booster buttons for the two-day tryouts. Persons buying them in advance will pay half the admission price that will be charged spectators at the hill.

The alliance of the six nations in the European Economic Community is one-eighth the size of the United States and has nine-tenths as many people.



Bob Keck (left) of the U. S. Army and Oconowoc, Wis.; Len Meyers (center) of the U. S. Air Force and Iron Mountain, and John St. Andre of Ishpeming get together over the waxing of their



Phillip Hansen, 3, Ishpeming, gets an unexpected thrill when skiers Bob Keck (left), Oconowoc, Wis.; Pete Langlois (center), Lebanon, N. H., and Len Meyers, Iron Mountain, put Phillip on Meyers' skis. The skiers are in Ishpeming to compete for berths on the U. S. Olympic jumping team this weekend. Below, John Balfanz, Minneapolis, examines damage to the tips of his favorite pair of skis. Lyle Swenson (right), Westby, Wis., looks on. Skis were damaged when they came loose from car top carrier enroute to Ishpeming from Iron Mountain, where both skiers competed in the past weekend's tournaments at Pine Mountain.



John Balfanz, Minneapolis, taking advantage of a few days off before the U. S. Olympic ski jumping trials begin in Ishpeming this weekend, keeps a watchful eye on his wife, Jane, as he teaches her the basic snowplow turn on the ski slopes. This is only the second time in her life that Jane has been on skis.

### 4 Apparently Killed In Gas Barge Blast

HARTFORD, Ill. (AP)—An explosion during a thunderstorm sank an empty gasoline barge at a Mississippi River dock here Monday, apparently killing the four men aboard.

The blast also sank another barge moored nearby. Chunks of steel the size of automobiles were hurled as far as six blocks.

### Consumers Power Ups Construction Budget

JACKSON (AP) — Consumers Power Co. has increased its 1963 construction budget by \$3 million. The company said it would spend \$96 million in improving its gas distribution system.

## 'Bloody Virus' Seems To Be Stalking U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Is there a new virus around? It surely seems so to thousands of persons hit this winter by funny aches and pains and upsets, including bloody noses blamed on "the bloody virus."

Perhaps it's true that brand new viruses have popped up, and might even start appearing at a faster rate, says Dr. Robert Huebner of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Scientists only recently identified most of 120 or more viruses known to cause colds, fevers, muscular aches and pains, diarrhea, coughs and runny noses—a great variety of mostly minor ailments.

Man is their target, and man has evolved and multiplied over thousands of years.

Biologically speaking, viruses had to evolve also—"They weren't all present the day man was kicked out of paradise," says Dr. Huebner, director of the institute's laboratory of infectious diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Influenza viruses change or mutate fairly frequently. Any flu vaccine has to incorporate the strain of virus blazing up into an epidemic.

Other respiratory and intestinal viruses also might be mutating during chain-reaction epidemics, reproducing more viruses in each person.

Something could go amiss in the genetic assembly line so that a slightly different virus is produced from time to time. With more than three billion people in the world now, the chances could be greater that a new virus could appear, Huebner explains.

There's no way yet to prove this. Peculiar illnesses this year could well be due to some old virus that hadn't been active in recent years in your locality.

This year, for example, in some eastern cities many people got bloody noses, beyond the expectation of slight bleeding due to injury to nasal membranes by colds, perhaps abetted by low humidity in heated houses.

These people got real nose-bleeds, sometimes along with coughs, muscular aches and intestinal upsets. One nose and throat specialist called it "the bloody virus."

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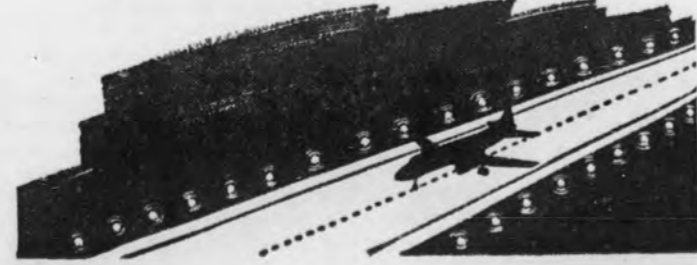
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With the successful completion of the on the job training phase of the Soo Air Defense Sector at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, sector personnel have taken over the computer maintenance from IBM Corp. engineers two months ahead of schedule. Col. Richard W. DaVania (right), sector commander, accepts a computer device from Russell C. Cox, Marquette, IBM sector manager. Cox and Major Roy C. Liles, director of computer maintenance at Sawyer, were chiefly responsible for the success of the program.—(USAF photo).

### Air Force Personnel Trained At Sawyer Take Responsibility For SAGE Center's Computers

Air Force personnel trained under the "blue suit program" at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base have assumed responsibility for the maintenance of IBM computers used here in the SAGE Direction Center at Sawyer. Major Roy C. Liles, chief of computer maintenance and Russell C. Cox, IBM Sector Manager, have been co-ordinating this pre-planned program here at Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector Headquarters. About a year ago all personnel were advised that applicants were being sought for computer maintenance from Air Force electronic maintenance career fields. All applicants were screened and tested so that by last June, eight airmen and five officers had been selected to attend classes together for 19 weeks at IBM school in Kingston, N. Y. To achieve the same results with men inexperienced in electronic maintenance, the course would normally last 45 weeks. Finished in October. Even with their practical knowledge and backgrounds in this type of work, all of the candidates came back claiming this was the most rigorous course they had attended. To keep up, they often had to work 16 to 18 hours a day. After graduation in October, the on-the-job training phase began. Under the guidance of IBM en-

gineers here, the program moved along at a better than average rate. The normal six month period of OJT was cut to four months. According to Cox, there has been "no distinct change in quality or performance of maintenance between the IBM or Air Force crews."

**Divided Into Teams**  
The trainees were divided into teams, rotating on shift with their IBM instructors to provide 24-hour a day maintenance coverage. SNADS is the 12th out of a total of 24 SAGE Sectors involved in the blue-suit change-over. The training here was so well co-ordinated that it was completed two months ahead of schedule. Col. Richard W. DaVania, sector commander, has stated that "the excellent record of achievement established by the IBM staff will be a challenge and inspiration to the Air Force specialists who have taken over."

**Cox Given Certificate**  
In recognition of this achievement, DeVania recently presented Cox with an Air Defense Command commendation certificate. The number of IBM representatives here will gradually diminish over the next two years until a minimum of four technical representatives will be left to provide liaison between this headquarters and the IBM Corp.

### Sawyer Wing Tops 2nd AF, SAC In Drill

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) here is the first Strategic Air Command wing to ever complete a "Bar None" exercise 100 per cent effective on all missions. The "bar none" exercise calls for all bomber crews and aircraft to fly a mission similar to those that would be flown under actual wartime conditions. In addition to being first in SAC, the wing was the first unit in Second Air Force, parent numbered air force to the Sawyer unit, to complete the "bar none" requirements for the January-March period this year. According to Lt. Gen. John D. Payen, Second Air Force commander, this feat was accomplished in approximately one-third of the flying days allotted for such completion. In expressing his congratulations to the wing for the "outstanding results achieved on the first 'bar none' exercise of 1963," Gen. Ryan said: "I feel confident that the fine results obtained by the 410th Bombardment Wing in the 'bar none' exercise is an indication of the high degree of capability the Wing has attained in fulfilling its assigned mission."

**In One-Third Of Days**  
According to Lt. Gen. John D. Payen, Second Air Force commander, this feat was accomplished in approximately one-third of the flying days allotted for such completion. In expressing his congratulations to the wing for the "outstanding results achieved on the first 'bar none' exercise of 1963," Gen. Ryan said: "I feel confident that the fine results obtained by the 410th Bombardment Wing in the 'bar none' exercise is an indication of the high degree of capability the Wing has attained in fulfilling its assigned mission."

**Make Trip At Least Once**  
Each air crew of the 644th Bombardment Squadron is required to fly across the target at least once during each "bar none" exercise. In addition, each of the B-52H "Stratofortresses" assigned to the wing are required to make the trip at least once. The missions, which are planned locally but scheduled by Second Air Force, must be effective in 10 areas to be 100 per cent effective.

overall. These include take-off times, air refueling, navigation, arrival time over the target, simulated bomb drops, electronic countermeasures activity, and simulated releases of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog" missile. **Minimum Times** Each member of the six-man crews spends a minimum of 18 hours in mission planning and target study in preparation for the mission. Maintenance personnel may spend up to 400 man-hours preparing the aircraft for the flight. The exercises are held during each 90-day period. Target for the bombers is a radar bomb scoring (RBS) site which is mounted on an especially equipped railroad train. The outstanding accomplishments on the "bar none" exercise follows closely the selection of the wing as the top outfit in 2AF on bombing activity on the RBS sites. Gen. Ryan presented a trophy to the wing last month for it.

### U. S. Income Tax Return Questions

**Personal Exemptions**  
You as a taxpayer are allowed a personal exemption of \$600. In addition, if you are 65 or over by the end of the year, you are entitled to another \$600 exemption. An additional exemption of \$600 for blindness is also allowed. It would be possible for an individual to have personal exemptions totaling \$1,800. If you file a joint return, your wife could also claim any of the above exemptions to which she is entitled. If you file a separate return, you may claim the exemptions for your wife only if she has no gross income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer. If your wife has gross income, you may claim

her exemptions only if she files a joint return with you. **Difference Cited** A husband or wife cannot be claimed as a "dependent." So, there is a difference between personal exemptions and dependency exemptions. You are entitled to the full exemptions even if your spouse died before the end of the year. This applies as long as the conditions

qualifying the exemption existed at date of death. Read the instruction book to determine whether or not you qualify for these exemptions. If there is still a question, telephone the Marquette Internal Revenue Service office. If a person weighed 120 pounds on earth, it is estimated he would weigh 19 pounds on the moon, 102 on Venus and 217 on Jupiter.

### 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.

## Marquette City Commission Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Marquette City Commission was held Monday, February 25, 1963. Present: Mayor Smith, Commissioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, Rydholm, and Nye. Absent: None. On motion of Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commissioner Rydholm and unanimously adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived. On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the bills payable now on file with the City Clerk totaling \$78,503.14 of which \$37,701.75 was net City payroll, were approved and ordered paid. City Manager Thomas Moore orally informed the Commission of a meeting concerning a storm sewer in the area of the new High School site. Mr. Moore also informed the Commission that serious planning should be done regarding surface water in the college area. The Commission unanimously agreed that these matters should be talked about at the meeting scheduled for the City Commission and the various school authorities.

A communication from Herman E. Olson, President, Board of Education was read wherein he incorporates resolutions adopted by the Board regarding monies for the current operating expenses of the public school for the year 1963-64. These resolutions also include a sum of money necessary to pay the Board's indebtedness on school construction for this same period. Following a short discussion of this matter, it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted that this communication be referred to the City Manager to be taken into consideration during the preparation of his Budget. A communication from City Clerk Everett H. Kent was read wherein he informs the Commission of the outcome of the Primary Election held on February 18, 1963. This communication also informs the Commission that no petition requesting a referendum on Ordinance No. 217 had been filed and that non-referendum certificates have been signed and forwarded to the proper financial agent for the process of filing an application with the Michigan Finance Commission for permission to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of constructing a steam generating plant in the City of Marquette. This communication was ordered received and placed on file.

A communication from City Clerk Everett H. Kent was read wherein he informs the Commission of the outcome of the Primary Election held on February 18, 1963. This communication also informs the Commission that no petition requesting a referendum on Ordinance No. 217 had been filed and that non-referendum certificates have been signed and forwarded to the proper financial agent for the process of filing an application with the Michigan Finance Commission for permission to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of constructing a steam generating plant in the City of Marquette. This communication was ordered received and placed on file.

A communication from City Clerk Everett H. Kent was read wherein he informs the Commission of the outcome of the Primary Election held on February 18, 1963. This communication also informs the Commission that no petition requesting a referendum on Ordinance No. 217 had been filed and that non-referendum certificates have been signed and forwarded to the proper financial agent for the process of filing an application with the Michigan Finance Commission for permission to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of constructing a steam generating plant in the City of Marquette. This communication was ordered received and placed on file.

### Housing Administration Okays Loan For Albion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Housing Administration has approved a \$1,436,490 loan to help Albion, Mich., finance construction of 100 low-rent homes, including 40 for the elderly.

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### NOTICE

Marquette Township Board of Review  
PUBLIC SESSIONS  
Mon. and Tues., March 11th and 12th, 1963  
9 A.M. 'til 12 Noon and 1 P.M. 'til 4 P.M.  
ALVIN WEILAND, Supervisor

### WDMJ RADIO

1320 ON YOUR DIAL

**WEDNESDAY EVENING**

4:55-ABC News  
5:00-Michigan News  
5:05-Flight Log  
5:25-The Scoreboard  
5:30-Flight Log  
5:45-Paul Harvey  
6:05-Dinner Moods  
6:45-Family Devotions  
7:00-Bob Considine  
7:05-Tom Harmon Sports  
7:15-Easy Listening  
7:30-Land of Music  
7:45-Sacred Heart  
8:00-Campus Calling  
8:54-ABC News  
9:00-Campus Calling  
9:55-ABC News  
10:00-Dick Clark  
10:05-Bill Owens Sports  
10:10-Easy Listening  
10:25-Weather  
10:30-Here's To Veterans  
10:45-Easy Listening  
10:55-Late News  
11:00-Sign Off

**THURSDAY**

5:53-Sign On  
5:55-World News  
6:00-Morning Bell Show  
6:25-Michigan and Local 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-Mich. 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-Michigan News  
10:05-Morning Meditations  
10:15-Homemakers Program  
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-Michigan News  
12:10-World News  
12:20-Sports Review  
12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites  
12:35-Luncheon Melodies  
12:55-Bulletin Board  
1:00-Paul Harvey  
1:15-Mary Blaine  
1:30-Mostly of Songs  
2:00-Flair  
2:55-ABC News  
3:00-Showcase  
3:55-ABC News  
4:00-State News  
4:05-Showcase  
4:55-ABC News  
5:00-ABC News  
5:05-Showcase  
5:25-The Scoreboard  
5:30-Flight Log

### 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**

6:30-6-Hawaiian Eye  
5-Early Show Cont.  
11-News Block  
7:00-5-Newsline  
11-ABC News  
7:15-5-Huntley-Brinkley  
7:30-6-Where We Stand  
5-Virginian  
11-Wagon Train  
8:30-11-Going My Way  
6-I'm Dickens - He's Fenster  
9:00-6-Beverly Hillsbillies  
5-Perry Como  
9:30-6-Dick Van Dyke Show  
11-Our Man Higgins  
10:00-6-U. S. Steel Hour  
5-Eleventh Hour  
11-Naked City  
11:00-6-News, Sports, Weather  
5-Newsline  
11-News, Weather, Sports  
11:20-11-Wire Service  
11:30-6-NMCC Program  
11:30-5-Tonight Show  
11:45-6-Super Showcase  
"Abandon Ship"

**THURSDAY**

8:00-5-Today Show  
9:00-6-Capt. Kangaroo  
10:00-6-Calendar  
11-Jack LaLanne  
5-Say When  
10:30-6-I Love Lucy  
11-Crusader Rabbit  
5-Play Your Hunch  
11:00-5-Price Is Right  
6-Real McCoy's  
11-Homper Room  
5-Concentration  
6-Pete & Gladys

12:00-6-Love of Life  
5-Your First Impression  
11-Jane Wyman  
12:30-5-Truth or Consequences  
6-Search for Tomorrow  
11-Yours For A Song  
12:45-6-Guiding Light  
1:00-5-Noon Newsline  
6-College of the Air  
11-Noon Report  
1:05-5-Afternoon  
1:30-11-Burns & Allen  
5-Ann Sothern  
6-As the World Turns  
2:00-5-Merv Griffin Show  
6-Password  
11-Tennessee Ernie Ford  
2:30-6-Houseparty  
11-Father Knows Best  
3:00-5-Pure Special  
6-To Tell The Truth  
11-Day In Court  
3:30-5-Young Dr. Malone  
6-Fair Force  
11-Seven Keys  
4:00-5-Match Game  
6-Secret Storm  
11-Queen for a Day  
5-Make Room For Daddy  
6-Edge of Night  
11-Who Do You Trust  
5:00-5-Little Rascals  
6-Mickey Mouse  
11-Bandstand  
5:15-5-Early Show  
"A Guy Named Joe" (Part I)  
5:30-11-Discovery  
6-Darby O'Six  
5:55-6-Community Calendar  
6:00-6-News, Ski Tips, Sports, Weather  
11-Superman

interest on the notes from their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City of Marquette. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The loan is in anticipation of the Tax due and payable July 1, 1963. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposed Notes". A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Marquette must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the notes to be secured a the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be designated by the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. City Manager Thomas Moore informed the Commission of the advantage of presenting the request to issue tax anticipation notes a person to the Michigan Finance Commission by officials of the City of Marquette. Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted that Mayor Smith and City Manager Moore be authorized to present the foregoing request to the Michigan Finance Commission at Lansing. A communication from Harlan J. Larson, President, Marquette Chamber of Commerce was read wherein he incorporates a petition signed by various property owners on West Washington Street requesting that the City Commission consider the installation of street lighting West on Washington Street to the junction of US-128 relocation. This communication and petition was referred to the City Manager for future action. A communication from George D. Winfree, Recorder, Ahmed Temple, Marquette, Michigan, was read wherein a request is made for permission for that organization to present a Shrine Circus in the City of Marquette on May 8 and 9, 1963 at the Northern Michigan University Fieldhouse. Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commissioner Rydholm and unanimously adopted that this request be granted and that the statutory requirements of the ordinances be waived regarding the fee for such entertainment. A communication from John B. Bennett, Representative, 12th district, Michigan, was read wherein he informs the Commission of his support in acquiring a grant-in-aid for the City of Marquette to help finance construction of a new steam electric power plant. This communication was ordered received and placed on file. A communication from Philip A. Hart, Senator, Washington, D.C. was read wherein he informs the Commission of a request by him of the Community Facilities Administration regarding the City of Marquette application for funding under the Public Works Acceleration Act. This communication was ordered received and placed on file. A communication from Dr. Harold E. Wright, Dept. of Music, Northern Michigan University was read wherein a request was made for permission to use the across street banner that the Light and Power Dept. has. This banner to be used to advertise the forthcoming musical to be put on by the University. Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted that this request be granted. Mayor Smith complimented the various Hockey Teams participating in the tournament this past week. He complimented Managers and Players on the Marquette Mobile Bantam team who emerged the winner. There being no other business before the Commission at this time, meeting adjourned. Everett H. Kent City Clerk

received from the Michigan State Waterways Commission, and that the City does hereby specifically agree, but not by way of limitation, as follows:  
1. To appropriate the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars to match the grant authorized by the Waterways Commission and to appropriate such additional funds as shall be necessary to complete the survey.  
2. To create a restricted fund to be maintained in a depository approved by the Treasurer of the State of Michigan for deposit of funds of the State of Michigan and to deposit therein all funds received from the Waterways Commission and all funds required of the City.  
3. To complete the survey and provide such funds, services, and materials as may be necessary to satisfy the terms of the said Agreement.  
4. To agree to hold and save the State of Michigan free from damages due to the conduct and/or completion of this survey.  
5. To appoint Sarah R. VanCleave as the official of the City authorized to sign checks or vouchers withdrawing funds from the restricted funds called for by said Agreement.  
6. To comply with any and all terms of the said Agreement including all terms not specifically set forth in the foregoing portions of this Resolution.  
Mr. Wilson's letter also included an Engineering Agreement between the City of Marquette and Northern Michigan Engineers, Inc. This agreement covers the Engineer work to be done in accomplishing the following:  
1. Construction of a mooring basin and entrance channel.  
2. Construction of mooring jolts, utility service and lighting, and other related engineering work in connection with recreational boating facilities.  
Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Rydholm and unanimously adopted that the City enter into an agreement with Northern Michigan Engineers, Inc. for certain engineering work and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to sign said agreement in behalf of the City of Marquette. City Clerk Everett H. Kent informed the Commission of financial matters now confronting the Commission regarding the financing of the remainder of the fiscal year. Following a discussion on this matter the following resolution was offered by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted:  
WHEREAS, it is hereby determined that it is necessary to borrow \$120,000.00 in anticipation of the collection of the OPERATING TAXES for the NEXT SUCCEEDING FISCAL YEAR ending June 30, 1964, which taxes are due on July 1, 1963 for the purpose of financing remaining five mo. of current year; and  
WHEREAS, Act. No. 202 of the Public Acts of 1943 authorizes borrowing of money in anticipation of the collection of unpaid tax for the next succeeding fiscal year for such operating expenses as could not reasonably have been foreseen and adequately provided for in the current fiscal year's tax; and  
WHEREAS, said expenses were not foreseen and adequately provided for in the tax levy for the current fiscal year, but is a necessary operating expense; and  
WHEREAS, outstanding loans against the operating taxes for the next succeeding fiscal year are \$0-0-; and  
WHEREAS, the operating tax levy for the next succeeding fiscal year has not been determined;  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Marquette borrow for the above purpose \$120,000.00 or such part thereof as the Municipal Finance Commission may authorize, and issue the notes of the City therefor in anticipation of the Collection of the operating taxes for the next succeeding fiscal year ending June 30, 1964; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk be and he is hereby authorized to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for and on behalf of the City of Marquette for an order permitting this City to borrow \$120,000.00 and issue its notes therefor as aforesaid; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said notes bear interest at not to exceed 4% per annum, be dated March 1, 1963 and be due and payable September 1, 1963 which is the estimated time of collection of the sufficient amount of the op-





A U. S. Air Force division commander, base commander and two wing commanders were at the head table at the recent farewell party for Col. and Mrs. William B. Kyes held at the Officers' Open Mess at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Shown here, from left to right, are Mrs. Daniel McLean, wife of the base commander at

Sawyer; Maj. Gen. Harold E. Humfeld, 40th Air Division commander; Mrs. Kyes and Col. Kyes, Col. McLean and Col. Paul Carlton, commander of the 379th Bombardment Wing at Wurtsmith (Mich.) Air Force Base. Col. Kyes, who came to Sawyer in July 1960 to

command of the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC), has been transferred to Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma, where he is commanding the Altus Strategic Air Command Wing. He was one of the speakers on the farewell party program. (USAF photo).



Taking part in a panel discussion on the topic "Getting Along With Adolescents" Monday evening at a meeting of the Pierce PTA were, from left to right, Curtis W. Poole, Wilton Duckworth, Mrs. Michael F. DeFant (moderator) and Joseph Sullivan. (Photo by Sullivan).



Six Marquette couples who got together recently in Pomona, Calif., are shown here at Disneyland. From left, they are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. McKie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pellow, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman E. Nebel. The Smiths are now residing in California and the Nebels are visiting the Pellow's at their winter home in Mesa, Ariz.

### Paris Styles For Spring, Summer Chic, Glamorous

PARIS (AP)—Paris spring and summer styles—chic, sharp and crisp for daytime, glamorous as the shadows lengthen—have been revealed with the publication of fashion photographs.

The new Paris modes give a new feeling of security. They're young, feminine, flattering and full of news.

Biggest spring feature is the sleeve style. They're long, tight and bracelet-length for daytime, or draped in a side cowl derived from the kimono for any hour. Come evening, they are jeweled or scattered with re-embroidery and jeweled raised organdy floral.

**Cape In Style**

Cape-sleeved coats appear at Chez Heim. The set-in suit sleeve with a slight puff make headlines at Dior. Floor length Japanese geisha girl sleeves stop traffic at Ricci.

There is the big suit news, too. Pointed cape shawls are an intrinsic part of the suit jacket and of every length. The idea is developed for later in the day, in dark crepes and prints, too.

White organdy calls the tune on navy blue at Saint-Laurent's Wing collars and cuffs and saucy chin-concealing ascots dress up simple basics.

The jumper dress comes into its

### Pierce PTA Hears Panel Discussions

Members of the John D. Pierce Parent-Teacher Association explored the problems of adolescent parties and dating, homework and allowances at a seventh and eighth grade level meeting Monday evening in the Pierce study hall.

Directing the discussion was a panel composed of Curtis W. Poole of the Michigan Department of Welfare children's division; Joseph R. Sullivan, guidance director at Graveret High School, and Wilton Duckworth, psychiatric social worker and faculty member at Northern Michigan University. Mrs. Michael F. DeFant was moderator.

**'Supervision Important'**

"During the discussion, which was titled 'Getting Along With Adolescents,' it was generally agreed that boy-girl relationships among seventh and eighth graders should be in groups, well supervised and under parental authority. 'There is a need at this age to gain status in the peer group,' Poole noted, 'and through well supervised social activities, youngsters can meet this need.'

Duckworth suggested that parents "get to know parents of the children his own child associates with and come to a decision as to how to keep and transportation to and from social activities."

Sullivan noted that "this is a time when children need and really want guidance in their problems." He emphasized the need for parents to take time to listen and sympathize with any problem a child has, no matter how small.

**Study Habits Topic**

All three panelists pointed out the importance of establishing good study habits well before boys and girls enter high school and noted that children must be motivated to study, not only by teachers but also by parents.

On the matter of allowances, there was general agreement that they teach a child to handle money and give him a feeling of independence, but there were differing opinions on whether allowances were to be given as payment for specific tasks completed.

Eighty per cent of the parents who are members of the Pierce PTA attended the meeting. A social hour, with mothers of seventh and eighth graders as hostesses, followed.

Ever combine ground veal and ham for meat patties? Quicker to make than veal and ham pies, and similar flavor!

### Kyes Feted At Farewell Gathering

Col. and Mrs. William B. Kyes were guests of honor at the Officers' Open Mess at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base at a recent farewell party prior to their departure for Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

Col. Kyes, who has been commander of the 410th Bombardment Wing, Strategic Air Command at Sawyer, will also command the SAC wing at Altus.

Col. Madison M. McBrayer, new wing commander at Sawyer, hosted the party, at which special guests were Maj. Gen. Harold E. Humfeld, 40th Air Division commander; Col. Paul Carlton, commander of the 379th Bombardment Wing at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.; Col. Daniel McLean, Sawyer base commander and Mrs. McLean, and members of Gen. Humfeld's staff from 40th Air Division headquarters.

Entertainment for the 275 guests at the farewell doings was provided by members of the 644th Bombardment Squadron. Talks were given by Gen. Humfeld, Col. Kyes and Col. McBrayer.

Project officers for the party were Lt. Col. Frank Yochem and Maj. John S. Bryant.

### Caspersen-Schmeltzer Duo Posts Top Score In Bridge Club Play

A score of 64.28 per cent posted by Joel Caspersen and Bernard Schmeltzer was tops in the Ishpeming Duplicate Bridge Club's regular round Monday night at the Mather Inn.

Other high scores were turned in by: Maj. E. C. Shriner and Ernest Pesola, 60.11; Mrs. W. A. Redman and Helen Winter, 55.35; Mrs. R. A. Tommola and Mrs. Earl Makiela, 51.19; and Mrs. Robert Fountain and Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer, 50.59.

### New Approach To Study Of 'Math' PTA Subject

The new approach to mathematics was described to members of the Parkview Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening by Thomas L. Knauss, assistant professor of mathematics at Northern Michigan University. A total of 105 PTA members were present for the attendance-breaking session, held in the Parkview School's multi-purpose room.

In his discussion, entitled "Math Takes a New Path," Knauss gave a brief and comprehensive history of the development of the new system, pointing out that considerable time and effort is involved in the transfer from the traditional to the modern mathematics teaching program.

**Purpose Told**

"Purpose of the new math system," the speaker said, "is not primarily to get an answer to a problem, but to learn the structure of the mathematics system and the reason for its structure, so that it can be applied to another situation. The teacher must try to have the student understand the structure of the new system with which he is working, so this can be used for future application in other situations."

Knauss also indicated that the changes in the arithmetic program involve new vocabulary, some new symbolism and a change of emphasis. "We are attempting to develop an understanding of the structure of arithmetic, along with skill in computation," he pointed out, "whereas in the past, the emphasis has been primarily on the computational aspect of arithmetic."

**Not A Fad**

In closing, Knauss indicated that the recommended changes in the teaching of arithmetic are not a passing educational fad. Through much work on the part of supervisors and administrators, changes to the new system are being

### New Names In The News

**McELROY** — A son, David Alan, was born March 2 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Tom L. McElroy, 408 Packett St., Sawyer.

**ROSE**—Sherry Ann is the name of the daughter born March 2 at the 56th USAF Hospital to Airman 1-c and Mrs. Willie Rose, Box 88, Gwin.

**CAMPBELL** — A daughter was born March 4 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Warner St., Marquette.

### Personals

Mrs. Melville C. Carlton, who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital for two weeks, has returned to her home, 230 Rock St.

Mrs. P. J. Clancey, 102 W. Park St., has returned from a three-months' visit with relatives in Dearborn and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gummerson have returned from Munster, Ind., where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Owens. Mrs. Owens is the former Rita Mae Gummerson.

### Meetings

The Gold Star Mothers will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Veterans Center.

If you bake drop biscuit dough in small-sized muffin pan wells, the biscuits will have a better shape than if you drop the dough onto a baking sheet.

## Adjudication For Pianists Set Friday

Adjudication of 32 piano students in this area will begin tomorrow when Theodore Bergman of the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis arrives to preside at the auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Rhythm, accuracy, tone-quality, phrasing and pedaling are among the points considered in rating the pianists, according to Memo Beyers, local auditions chairman. Each student plays from memory two to 10 numbers and all above elementary stage are required to pass a test on scales and cadences. The auditions are conducted privately to put the student at ease.

### Widely Known

Bergman, well-known in this section of the country through television, radio, concerts and teaching, has studied with Hamlin Hunt, Stanley Avery, Glen Dillard Gunn, Rudolph Ganz and Arthur Freidheim (a pupil of Franz Liszt). He is unusually successful as a teacher, having produced a long list of successful pupils, many of national reputation.

A member of the faculty and board of directors of the MacPhail College of Music, he is also vice-president and associate dean of the college.

Teachers in this area presenting students for the National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions are Mrs. Beyers, Ruth Smeberg and Isabelle Van Cleve of Marquette and LaVerne Edwards of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

### 200 Judges

About 200 judges, selected for their sympathetic approach as well as for their musical achievements, will hear an estimated 70,000 young people all over the United States in the annual auditions.

Local arrangements for the auditions are in charge of Mrs. Beyers, area chairman.

### Ishpeming Couple Honored At Party For Anniversary

ISHPEMING — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Phare, 854 Wabash St., were guests of honor at a family reunion and potluck supper Saturday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phare, Deer Lake Location. The party was in observance of the elder Phares' 49th wedding anniversary.

All six of the couple's children were present for the gathering. They are Mrs. Clarence (Mae) Penrose, Ishpeming; Mrs. Gladys Fossum, Muskegon; Mrs. Carl (Emily) Nelson, Marquette, Charles and Sidney, Ishpeming, and William, Onida, Wis.

In addition to the Phares' immediate family, 36 other relatives attended the anniversary observance.

Out of town guests besides Mrs. Fossum, Mrs. Nelson and William Phare were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Trembath, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blain and son, Carl Nelson and the Nelson children, Marquette, and Mrs. William Phare of Onida.

### Three Area Artists Exhibiting Works In NMU Student Center

An unusual art display, which has as a special feature the showing of work in the graphic arts by William Edwards of the Northern Michigan University art department, has been hung in the NMU Student Center lobby.

In addition to Edwards' work — which includes a lithograph, a woodcut, two intaglio relief etchings, a metal engraving and a monoprint — there are paintings by Melitta Georgevich, art supervisor at Graveret High School, and by Maude Kronquist, Ishpeming artist who has exhibited widely.

Mrs. Georgevich is showing an abstract in watercolor and a crayon and ink work entitled "Detroit and Skyline." Mrs. Kronquist is exhibiting a portrait in watercolor.

The exhibit will remain in the Student Center throughout the month of March. It is one arranged regularly by the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association.

Many good cooks insist that water, rather than milk, is best to use in a puffy omelet, and they use hot rather than cold water. A tablespoon of the hot water is sometimes added for each egg used in the omelet.

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seem of Ishpeming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene to David Portale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Portale, also of Ishpeming. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Northern Michigan University and her fiancé is employed at Pete's Barber Shop. No wedding date has been set.

### Bernstein's Concert On TV Schedule

Leonard Bernstein will conduct and narrate an examination of the exciting rhythm, color and syncope of South and Central American symphonic music and its influence on North American composers when the New York Philharmonic Youth People's Concert presents its fourth and last of this season's telecasts Friday.

The program will be carried by WLUC-TV from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., the concert pre-empting "Ishpeming," Jack Dempsey, program director, announced today.

### Debut For Soprano

Originating from Philharmonic Hall in New York City and titled "The Latin American Spirit," the telecast will introduce Israeli soprano Netania Davrath, who will sing for her TV debut Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos' famed "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5," a work written for a soprano voice and an orchestra composed only of eight cellos.

Other featured works will be "Batouque, from the suite 'Reisado do Pastoraleo,'" by Brazilian composer Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez; "Sensemaya, an Indian-African-Cuban-Mexican poem for orchestra written by Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas, and Aaron Copeland's symphonic version of "Danzon Cubano."

### New Orchestration

Winding up the program will be a special new symphonic orchestration entitled "Symphonic Dances from Bernstein's 'West Side Story,'" including "Mambo," "Cha-Cha," "Meeting Scene," "Cool," "Rumble" and the finale.

### Finalists In State MTA Contests Play At Central

Both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas were represented in the recent Michigan Music Teachers Association piano audition finals at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant in which senior area winners competed for the state Grinnell and Alden Dow scholarship awards and the honor of representing Michigan at the East Central Division convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Chicago this Saturday.

The three senior finalists who appeared were Richard Westerman of East Lansing, pupil of John Shelby Richardson, who was chosen the final award winner; Paul Schoenfeld of Detroit, pupil of Julius Chajes; and Margery Pearce of Lake Linden, pupil of Mrs. Robert Hagen of Houghton.

Area senior honors as alternates went to Denise McCorkle of Iron Mountain, pupil of Mrs. W. E. Dirks; Miriam Gargarian of Detroit, pupil of Julius Chajes; and Helen Snyder of Grand Rapids, pupil of Grace Wismer.

### Program At Hope

The three senior and the three junior area winners will present a program at the MMTA spring meeting at Hope College, Holland, in April. At this time the state junior winner of the Grinnell and Alden Dow Scholarships will be chosen.

Junior area winners are: Wayne Bostow of Detroit, pupil of Henrietta D. Moeller; Tim Quist of Grand Rapids, pupil of Marie Trapp; and Ann Toupin of Mar-

### WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable, unproductive days. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you will relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food-drink-onset setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of urine and of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size, Get Doan's Pills today!

## Rev. Chandy Speaker For WSCS Meet

The Rev. K. K. Chandy, a representative of the Indian Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be the speaker at a general meeting of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Friday afternoon.

The meeting, to which all women of the area are invited, will begin with a dessert luncheon in the church social rooms at 1:30. The Rev. Mr. Chandy's talk is scheduled for two o'clock.

Now serving as a minister-priest of the newly formed Church of South India and the director of the Christava Ashram in Mangalam, India, which seeks to promote reconciliation in tension areas, provide famine relief, children's aid and other services, the Rev. Mr. Chandy is appearing here under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation at Northern Michigan University. He is speaking at Northern's Student Center tomorrow evening at 8 on the topic "The 'New Nation' and the Nation States."

The Indian clergyman received his bachelor's degree and did graduate work at Madras Christian College and later studied at Woodbrooke College in Birmingham, England. A devout Christian who has been strongly influenced by Mahatma Gandhi, he served as the first honorary general secretary of the Indian Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The WSCS will not hold a business meeting Friday, it was announced.

### Tickets For Film About Nun Ready

The advance sale of tickets for "The Song of Sister Maria," to be shown at the Delft Theater later this month, is now underway.

Handling the sales are members of a special committee of Father Marquette Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, the movie's sponsor. Mrs. Oliver Chertea, chairman of the Isabella organization's calling committee, said today that tickets are now available at the Downtown Motel, the White Star Restaurant and Ever-Esta's, and that on Friday, March 15, they may also be purchased at the Firestone Store.

"The Song of Sister Maria" tells the true story of a successful Spanish singer who became a nun and eventually gave her life in the service of a colony of lepers in India. It is scheduled for showing at matinee and evening performances on March 26 and on the evenings of March 27 and 28.

The Isabella arranged the showing with the cooperation of Elroy Luedtke, theater manager, as a major fund-raising effort to finance charitable and other activities during the year.

**AHMED TEMPLE**

A. A. O. N. M. S.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

**REGULAR MEETING**

**AND COLD SANDS CEREMONIAL**

IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE, MARQUETTE

7:30 P.M., FRIDAY, MARCH 8th

PROGRAM AND LUNCH — WEAR YOUR FEZ!

**ATTENTION!!**

— NEW SHOES —

ARRIVING DAILY — AT ALEXANDER'S — BOYS', GIRLS', MEN'S AND LADIES' . . .

— OUR GUARANTEE —

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY — TIME — NERVES — ON YOUR SHOE PURCHASE.

— 25% OFF —

ON ALL WINTER-TYPE OVERSHOES AND BOOTS — OUR STARTING PRICE IS ALREADY LOW!

**ALEXANDER'S**



# Dear Abby . . .

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband is a plumber. For the past few months the widow lady next door has been calling him and asking him to come over and fix her plumbing. She lives in a very old house so I can understand how she would need frequent repairs, but he's been going about once a week. He has sent her bills for work by the hour and she's been good about paying them. My neighbor on the other side told me that this same widow called her husband to come over and lay some new linoleum, and when he got there he said her old linoleum was as good as new. I am wondering if I should let my husband go over there any more. I suppose she is lonesome, but that's not my fault.

If I leave him to go see my relatives, or our own children. Does "forsake all others" mean "sweethearts of the opposite sex," or does it mean relatives and your own children?

DEAR ABBY: The first time I was called by my husband's name, I was confused. "For-sake all others" means that a wife's first obligation is to her husband. But I think your husband is using that Biblical quotation to serve his own selfish purpose. If you care for your husband's needs, as a faithful wife will, he should not throw the book (even the Good Book) at you when you want to go to visit your relatives or children.

DEAR WONDERING: If your husband is called by this neighbor again, go with him. If there is any monkey business going on, this will throw the monkey wrench in the deal.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am breaking my marriage vows

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
ACCOUNT NO. 3009-10-33708  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Friday, March 8, 1963, at 10 A. M. at Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, Marquette, Michigan, 125 W. Washington Street, Marquette, Michigan, public sale of a 1957 Lincoln, Serial No. 57WA 26181, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, Marquette, Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: March 2, 1963.  
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORPORATION  
By PAUL SONAGLIA,  
S-3-4

**RAISH OIL CO., INC.**

Call today for **Mobil** with **Mobilheat RT-9**

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

CA 6-6513

bought some eight-cent air mail postage stamps, I said to the man at the stamp window, "Wow . . . eight cents for a postage stamp!" He replied (good-naturedly), "Wow, is it? Well, Sir, you can call long distance, send a telegram or deliver it in person."

TAUGHT A LESSON

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARTY: If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on the 8th of March 1963 at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at Room 106, 112 West Washington Street, Marquette, Michigan, a 1956 Willys bearing Serial No. S32621879 will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. This vehicle is stored and may be inspected at 224 W. Superior Street, Marquette, Michigan. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

WORLD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY  
Room 106, 112 W. Washington Street, Marquette, Michigan.  
3-6-7

The Department of Agriculture established its Section of Seed and Plant introduction in 1897.

**Birds**

ACROSS  
13 North American bird  
18 Reprinted (ab.)  
19 Playing card  
20 Tropical plant  
21 "How Green Was My Valley" heroine  
16 Lair  
17 Crude home  
18 Oscine bird  
20 Sirell alarm  
21 Wool measure  
22 Noise  
23 Charming  
24 Small bird  
20 Top brass (ab.)  
31 Clean the pan  
32 Russian river  
33 Abrasive (ab.)  
34 Hut  
35 Town in Utah  
36 Feathers  
38 Curt  
39 Beverage  
40 Three (Roman)  
41 Look closely  
42 Bird's belly  
48 Ensuing  
49 Era  
50 Tempt  
51 Shield bearing  
52 Masculine name  
53 Goddess of discord  
54 Small bird  
55 Pound  
56 Pested

DOWN  
1 British (ab.)  
2 Bulgarian coins  
3 Preposition  
4 Wandering  
5 Exhausted  
6 Maple genus  
7 Urge (slang)  
8 Ties

Answer to Previous Puzzle

35 Yellow birds  
37 Fur  
38 The right time  
40 Structural section  
46 Ireland  
47 Bird's home  
49 Ventilate

42 Territory (ab.)  
43 Spindle  
44 Indian city  
45 Squeeze  
46 Ireland  
47 Bird's home  
49 Ventilate

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**ALLEY OOP**

AWRIGHT, HERE'S THY GLASSES, WATCHA WANT ME TO DO WITH 'EM?  
JUST HAND 'EM TO ME!  
GEE! THINGS LOOK DIFFERENT NOW. YOU CAN TURN AROUND NOW, OOP!  
YOU CAN TURN AROUND NOW, OOP!  
HOLYCOW!

**WASH TUBBS**

I DO LIKE RUDY VALERIE! I JUST THINK YOU'RE SEEING TOO MUCH OF HIM!  
BUT WHY, MOTHER? HE'S NICER THAN THE OTHER BOYS AT SCHOOL... AND MORE FUN!  
I DON'T WANT YOU GETTING SERIOUS ABOUT HIM, WE'RE AFRAID HE HASN'T MUCH FUTURE!  
WHY? BECAUSE HIS FAMILY IS POOR? WELL, SO WAS DADDY'S!  
TRUE... YOUR DAD HAD NOTHING WHEN WE WERE MARRIED, BUT HE DID HAVE A GOAL, AND THE EDUCATION TO HELP ACHIEVE IT!  
RUDY'S FATHER QUIT SCHOOL EARLY, BUT YOURS STUCK IT OUT, THEN WORKED HIS WAY THRU COLLEGE.

**FRECKLES**

ALL RIGHT, MEN... ON YOUR MARKS!  
HEY, HOW COME THE COACH HAS TWO STARTING GUNS?  
I'LL TELL YOU, LARD!  
ONE'S A WATER GUN FOR CHEATERS!

**BARNEY GOOGLER**

BALLS O' FIRE!! WHO SCRATCHED YE ALL UP, JUHGAID?  
A DADBURN WILDCAT  
WILDCAT!! WHAT MADE TH' VARMINT JUMP ON YE IN BROAD DAYLIGHT?  
I PULLED HER PISTOLS

**BLONDIE**

I WANT TO BUY A PAIR OF SOCKS, PLEASE  
DO YOU WANT ORLON, NYLON, RAYON, BANLON OR COTTON-NYLON STRETCHABLES  
OR COMBED COTTON, LISLE, SOLIDS, FANCIES, CREW STYLE OR CASUALS?  
BUYING A PAIR OF SOCKS ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!

**HENRY**

THE RECORD IS STUCK, HENRY!  
I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU  
USED PHONOGRAPH RECORDS FOR SALE  
USED PHONOGRAPH RECORDS FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE

**RIP KIRBY**

A BROKEN DOLL SCATTERS A WELCOME FORTUNE...  
AND ANGIE'S FINAL SHOT FINDS AN EXPLOSIVE TARGET.

**STEVE CANYON**

WHAT IS IT, MAJOR? THIS AIR FORCE PLOT IS RIDICULOUS!  
THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE YOU SHOULD NOTICE!  
HIMMA! ON SECOND THOUGHT--IT COULD BE A BRILLIANT MANUEVER!  
OH, I AGREE, COMRADE--IT HAS MY COMPLETE SANCTION!  
WHAT CAUSED THE ABOUT-FACE OF THE ARMY?  
I CAN'T IMAGINE ALTHOUGH.  
EVEN MY CORPORAL, NICHOLAS STEPAKOFF, KROCHINSKI, WROTE "APPROVED" AND SIGNED HIS INITIALS IN THE CORNER!

**BEN CASEY**

WELL, RODNEY, HAS THE CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?  
I MUST HAVE SOMETHING IN MY EYE... I CAN'T READ!  
TUSH, MY BOY, THEY REQUIRED A GENUINE SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR, AND I MERELY SUGGESTED THAT YOU MIGHT BE AVAILABLE NOW... DON'T CALL THEM, THEY'LL CALL YOU!  
THIS IS A FIRM CONTRACT FOR YOU TO PLAY MERCUTIO, SIR RALPHE ACTS ROMEO, AND LADY VIVIANE PLAYS JULIET. REHEARSALS START NEXT WEEK.

**BUGS BUNNY**

BUGS'S FRIENDLY LOAN CO.  
I HAVE A FEW OUTSTANDING OBLIGATIONS, BLA... BLA...  
YEAH, UH-HUH...  
A LOAN OF MODERATE PROPORTIONS WOULD TAKE CARE OF ME NICELY... I GET TH' PICTURE!

**DUSSYS FRIENDLY**

FRANKLY

**DONALD DUCK**

LINCOLN DONALD WHEN TWO PARTIES CLAIM SOMETHING, HOW DO YOU DECIDE WHO IT BELONGS TO?  
A HAM SANDWICH WITH ONLY ONE BITE OUT OF IT!  
WELL, POSSESSION IS NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW!  
KEEP! NOW! I HAVE TO DO IS DECIDE WHICH ONE...

**WALL-E**

...IS IN POSSESSION!

**MORTY MECKLE**

I STARTED A RUMOR THAT I'M GOING TO QUIT IF I DON'T GET A RAISE BY THE END OF THE MONTH.  
I WONDER IF THE RUMOR'S GOTTEN TO MR. BOOMER, YET?  
I'D SAY IT HAS.

**WALL-E**

**LI'L ABNER**

DON'T BE NERVOUS, SON!!-- A LADY ONLY BELTS A BOY TH' FUST TIME HE TRIES T' KISS HER!!  
--BUT, ON TH' SECOND TRY-- THEY IS-- CHUCKLE-- A DIFF' RUNT BREED O' CAT!!  
GIT GOIN' ON THET 4 DOLLARS WORTH O' FOLK-SINGIN' T' HELP MAH CHILE!!  
NO!!-- AH MAY BE A FOLK-SINGER, BUT AH IS HOOMIN!!-- AH WON'T HELP NO BOY WIF TH' GAL AH LOVES!!

**WALL-E**

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

SHH! NOT A SOUND, MAJOR! YOU RECALL THAT I WAS ABOUT TO SIGN THE PAPERS FOR PRODUCTION OF MY GASOLINE PILLS? WELL, I GOT WORD TODAY THAT THE DEAL IS ALL SET IN A CITY UP NORTH! BUT I'M SURE THIS PLACE IS WATCHED ALL DAY! SO I'M LEAVING NOW-- THEN I'LL PICK UP TRAVEL FUNDS WHEN THE BANK OPENS AND BE ON MY WAY! TELL YOUR-- ER, AH-- CHARMING WIFE THAT WE'LL HAVE A REAL CELEBRATION IN A FEW DAYS!  
Yes, BUT AT AT HOOPLE MANOR!

**OUT OUR WAY**

YES, TH' JOB'S DONE, BUT YOU'RE NOT-- NOW YOU JUST SIT HERE AND READ THIS FINANCIAL PAGE, YOU WERE HOLDIN' TH' FLASHLIGHT ON SO MUCH, INSTEAD OF ON TH' JOB I WAS DOIN'!

THE WANDERING LIGHT



## Cooperation Sought In Fighting Shortage Of Water; Lake Sally Reservoir Said 'Dangerously Low'

ISHPEMING — Cooperation of residents of the City of Ishpeming and Tilden and Ishpeming Townships was sought by municipal officials today in an attempt to avert a serious water shortage.

Following the pumping of a record 2,800,000 gallons of water during the 24-hour period ending Tuesday morning, the Lake Sally reservoir was checked and found to be "dangerously low," City Manager Thomas R. McNabb said today. Normal daily consumption is 1,500,000 gallons — more than a million gallons under that figure.

For about a month, or until the danger of additional frost

is gone and the spring runoff begins, the manager asked all residents to cooperate in a water conservation program.

"It's possible that some of the people who are letting their water run (as we requested earlier) to prevent freeze-ups have the taps wide open," he said. "We're asking them to turn the water down until the stream is about the thickness of a pencil — just enough to keep it running."

"Householders who are not letting the water run should take all possible measures to conserve water."

For its part, the city has taken

all possible steps to add to the water supply. Pipes leading from Tilden and Miller Lakes to Lake Sally have been opened to permit additional water to enter the city reservoir. A close check is being kept on the daily pumping figures to see if consumption is reduced.

"If the total does not decline appreciably, we will have to take more drastic steps to avert danger to the entire water supply," McNabb said.

He revealed that Public Works Superintendent Ed Farley, checking the municipal supply Tuesday, found 20 inches of ice on the lake and only two feet of water in one spot.

**Lowest In 15 Years**

The lake is at its lowest level in the last 15 years — the result of two factors: 1 — less rain than usual last fall; and 2 — the unusual drain on the supply as a result of freezing conditions.

"Normally, the city dam at Lake Sally is filled after the fall rains, but we began the present winter with the water level about two feet from the top," McNabb said.

"We feel there's at least one more month before the spring runoff begins and cannot expect any increase in the water supply before that time. Therefore, we really need the cooperation of all residents, not only in the city, but in Tilden and Ishpeming Townships, which obtain their water from the municipal system."

## Baraga Supervisors Schedule Hearing On 'Sunday Closing' Bill; Approve Tourist Maps

LANSE — The Baraga County board of supervisors at its March meeting scheduled a public hearing on the proposed "Sunday closing" law, authorized purchase of \$500 worth of colored county maps for advertising purposes and took under advisement a request for a salary increase for the friend of the court.

A public hearing will be held March 23 at the courthouse for the purpose of debating the merits of the newly-enacted bill, which would prohibit the sale of certain items on successive Saturdays and Sundays.

Immediately following the hearing, a special meeting of the board will be held to act on a resolution determining whether Baraga County business establishments will be required to abide by this ruling.

The board authorized purchase of \$500 worth of multi-color county maps for advertising purposes. These maps will show details of all area roads, tourist attractions, fishing, hunting and sports areas, historical points of interest and general information.

**20,000 For Local Use**

A minimum order of 20,000 of these maps will be printed locally, for sale throughout the county. The \$500 worth to be purchased

by the board will be available for free distribution at tourist shows in the Midwest and in response to inquiries about Baraga County received from prospective tourists. Plans call for these maps to be sold locally in restaurants, service stations, grocery stores, motels and bars for 25 cents each.

Attorney Richard E. O'Brien of Houghton, who serves as Friend of the Court for Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw Counties, submitted a request for an increase in his salary, to compensate for additional duties recently imposed by statute. His letter stated that the revised duties of the post call for a full investigation in all divorce cases, including periodic visits to the home to check on whether the children are being properly cared for, and if not, requiring him to institute appropriate court action. In addition, the Friend of the Court is now responsible for following up on cases in which children have been moved to another county or another state.

Prosecuting Attorney F. Hubert Mather, noting the extent of the new duties, recommended to the board that they increase the Baraga County share of the tri-county expense for this office from \$25 per month to the requested \$90 per month.

He pointed out that this salary increase could be expected to more than pay for itself, in eliminating the need for numerous relief payments, stating, "A large proportion of the Baraga County child-support payments ordered by the court are not being made to the county clerk as required under the terms of the divorce decrees. One party is over \$5,000 in arrears, all of which throws a heavy load on the county relief rolls."

In addition, Mather said that having a lawyer for Friend of the Court is economical in the long run, since it eliminates the need for hiring an attorney for every court appearance.

**'Big Problem'**

County Board Chairman Raymond J. Tembruell stated, "This is one of our biggest problems. The Legislature is always passing more bills, which throw a larger percentage of the public burden on the individual counties. We have no choice in the matter and no chance to defend ourselves."

A resolution passed by the board in January, calling for legislation to provide for payment of annual taxes on all lands owned by the U.S. Forest Service, brought letters of reply from Senators Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara and from Congressmen John B. Bennett and Neil Staebler. All four expressed an interest in the problem of the counties in which a large portion of the land is owned by the forest service, and they stated a willingness to investigate the proposal thoroughly.

**Yield Tax Split Noted**

A similar resolution, passed earlier by the Gogebic County Board of Supervisors, stipulated that a yearly tax of at least 10 cents per acre should be required on all U.S. Forest Service lands. At present, Forest Service lands do not contribute tax money until the timber is cut, when a yield tax is assessed.

None of this severance tax goes into the county general fund. One-fourth of this tax is allocated to the county road commission for road maintenance and the remaining three-fourths, 75 per cent goes to the schools and the other 25 per cent goes to the township.

The board agreed to pay part of the office rent and clerical expense for the prosecuting attorney, since a large portion of his practice is devoted to county affairs.

The sum of \$25 per month toward his office rental was authorized, retroactive to Jan. 1. This is a decrease of \$15 per month from the \$40 allowed last year for rental of the prosecutor's office.

**Protest Registered**

Acting on the recommendation of County Treasurer Elmer A. Ellis, the supervisors passed a resolution protesting House Bill 131, which provides for an increase in interest rates and collection fees on delinquent taxes. They agreed that the present four per cent collection fee for late tax payments is sufficient and added that such a penalty would hurt only those taxpayers who can least afford to be penalized.

The board again discussed the possibility of setting up a county-wide recreation authority, which would be responsible for inventorying and planning development of the recreational resources of the county.

## Councilmen Meet Tonight; Docket Noted

ISHPEMING — Official acceptance of a government grant to help in construction of the south area sewer system was on the docket for tonight's regular meeting of the Ishpeming City Council, at 7:30 in the council chamber rooms.

The grant, amounting to \$148,750, has been negotiated with the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

In connection with this project, an easement also is scheduled to be received from the Chicago & North Western Railroad, granting the city permission to run the sewer lines under tracks south of Division St.

Besides routine business, the 1962 audit report will be submitted by Ernst & Ernst, while the council also will act on recommendations from the public works superintendent and city manager concerning two dump trucks to be purchased for the public works department.

## Hat-Making Starred At B&PW Meet

ISHPEMING — The Hematite Business & Professional Women's Club, at its meeting Monday in the Mather Inn, heard a talk on millinery by Mrs. Ward W. Beichtol, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Campos. Both are from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

They displayed and modeled hats that both ladies had made and fashioned themselves.

Mrs. Beichtol, who majored in physical education in college, makes most of her own clothes. In many instances she liked to have hats to match her clothing, so she became interested in millinery. Her interest increased so much, she is now giving lessons in hat making.

On March 11, she plans to begin classes at the House of Fabrics in Marquette.

**Theme Apropos**

In keeping with the theme of the program, table decor included miniature hats for favors, along with tapers and spring flowers. The committee included Mrs. Cecilia Wahlman, chairman, Mrs. Naomi Bilkey and Mrs. Alice Farrell.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 1, at which time each member is requested to wear an original hat, she has made. The hat must not be made from a regular hat frame.

The committee in charge of the next meeting includes Mrs. Dorothy Bissonette, chairman, Mrs. Julie Thompson, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Helen Frederickson.

Members also are reminded to bring their contribution of \$1 for the Business & Professional Women's Cancer Fund.

Jericho, whose famous walls were built some 8,000 years ago, is the oldest known walled town.

### THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind to me while I was a patient in the Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

I especially wish to thank everyone for the cards and gifts and visits. I also wish to thank the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital.

MRS. HILDA JUHOLA  
North Lake Location

## Obituary

**JOHN E. QUAYLE**

NEGAUNEE — John E. Quayle, 82, of 1121 Owassa St., died at 5:45 this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born in Foxdale, Isle of Mann, England, Oct. 22, 1880. He came to Ishpeming 61 years ago, moved to Detroit and lived there for 48 years, until coming to Negaunee seven years ago.

He was a member of Mitchell Methodist Church and the Men's Chorus of the church.

Survivors are his wife, Charlotte; one daughter, Betty, and one granddaughter, Nancy Chinn Bensch, Detroit.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p. m. Thursday. The body will be taken to the Mitchell Methodist Church at 11 a. m. Saturday, and services will be held there at 1 p. m. The Rev. Byron Hatch will officiate, and burial will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

**MRS. MARCELLA F. RONQUIST**

ISHPEMING — Mrs. Marcella F. Ronquist, 53, Cooper Lake Road, died at 7 last evening in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for one week.

She was born July 14, 1909 in Crystal Falls and had lived in the Ishpeming and Negaunee area for the past 10 years.

Survivors include her husband, Teijo; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marilyn) Argall, Ishpeming, and Miss Karen Ronquist, Detroit; one son, Raymond, Sault Ste. Marie; two brothers, Charles Kennedy, Crystal Falls, and Eugene Kennedy, Ishpeming; two sisters, Mrs. John (Joyce) Jarvi, Republic, and Mrs. Lawrence (Virginia) Arcand, Crystal Falls. There are nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 p. m. Thursday. It will be taken to the Plow Funeral Home in Crystal Falls Friday at 10 a. m. Services will be held there at 2 p. m. Saturday.

**MRS. AGNES MIHALIC**

MUNISING — Mrs. Agnes Mihalic, 78, of Bay View Addition, died this morning at 12:05 in her home.

She was born Nov. 15, 1884 in Yugoslavia. She had been a resident of Munising for the past seven months and prior to that time had lived in Shingleton.

Surviving her are three sons, Andrew and Michael of Munising and George of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Nick Brennan, Zanesville, Ohio; one brother in Yugoslavia; 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Bowerman-Halifax Funeral Home, where friends may start calling at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. in the Sacred Heart Church in Munising. The Rev. Ephrem Sitko will officiate. Interment will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Munising.

The parish Rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the funeral home.

# SAVE NOW AT GATELY'S BIG MARCH FURNITURE SALE!

**Sensational Savings on Kroehler 2-piece Bedroom Suite Now at Gately's**

**Special Purchase!**

**\$139** Just \$15 Monthly

Use Gately's Revolving Charge

- LARGE 62" TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR
- PANEL BED IN EITHER FULL OR TWIN SIZES

You'll thrill to this new high in value—low on price. Elliptical antique brass pulls add sparkle and dash to the Satin Walnut finish. Custom-crafted quality throughout! Top surfaces are of scuff, scratch and spill resistant "CAN'T MAR" plastic. Drawers are dustproof.

Bookcase Bed	-----\$55.00	Desk	-----\$72.00	Dble. Dresser & Mir.	-----\$99.00
38" 5-Dr. Chest	-----\$60.00	Chair	-----\$19.95	Bachelor Chest	-----\$59.00
Night Stand	-----\$35.00	4-Dr. Chest	-----\$55.00	Corner Desk	-----\$45.00

## SAVE ON SIMMONS "HOTEL-MOTEL" SLEEP SETS

Built to meet high standards of America's leading hotels! Special quantity purchase — Special price for this event! Enjoy more comfort, extra durability, greater savings!

PER SET **\$78** MATTRESS and its MATCHING BOX SPRING

Only **\$5<sup>00</sup>** Monthly USE GATELY'S Revolving Charge

**Exclusive Features**

**SANI-SEAL Protection**

Special process forms "bacterial barrier" to inhibit growth of germs, mold and mildew. Hygienic and sanitary it even acts to prevent odors.

**ADJUSTO-REST Springs**

New Simmons coil construction that allows springs to gently adjust to body shape. Then, almost immediately they firm-up to buoyantly support your weight.

# GATELY'S

ISHPEMING  
HU 6-9993

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Sorority Readies Scene-Setting Props For Snow Ball



Four members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which will sponsor the 17th annual Snow Ball at Ishpeming's Mather Inn Saturday night, are shown with some of the props being readied to set the scene for the affair. Left to right, they are Helen Romell, Florence Dawe, Dorothy Maloney and Joyce Rem-

bold. The Snow Ball is held each year in conjunction with the Olympic ski jumping tryouts weekend at famed Suicide Hill. This year's dance will begin at 8:30 and is expected to attract a large crowd, as usual. (Mining Journal photo).

Large Crowd Hears Corps' First Concert

ISHPEMING — The Blue Notes' first mid-winter concert was well received by a near-capacity crowd.

The L'Anse Golden Eagles, under the direction of Bob Skuggen, performed, proving their right to the title of American Legion State Champions. The audience was reported especially impressed by the varied talents of the Blue Notes as shown by the Blue Note Chorus under the direction of Jack Boase, and the Blue Note Band directed by Doug Doty, a soprano bugler in the Corps.

Choraleers Highlighted A highlight of the hour-and-a-half program was the performance of the Choraleers, one of the most popular singing groups in this area. Making their first public appearance was a group of enthusiastic, if somewhat nervous, youngsters — the Blue Notes Feeder Corps which was organized last fall.

The Blue Notes' Color Guard, commanded by Susan Allen, displayed its new State Commander's Flag, presented by Michigan State American Legion Commander Joe Paul of Ishpeming.

New Tunes Played The audience heard for the first time some of the new songs which will be used by the Blue Notes this summer, under the direction of Tom Hendra and Nancy Fernea. The special skills of the corps' drum section were demonstrated by Fran Manty, Brad Gleason, Bud Mantyla and Butch Sarvello. A former Blue Notes drum major, Ken Brown, was master of ceremonies for the program, introducing the performers and recalling incidents of the corps' history.

Only Three Fire Alarms In February NEGAUNEE — Despite the extreme cold which prevailed during the major share of the month, members of the Negaunee Volunteer Fire Department responded to only three alarms during February, according to the monthly department activities report submitted by Chief Francis Dighera to City Manager Leonard Harris.

Blaze In Car Responsible for the third alarm was a fire in an automobile owned by Paul Rinderle, US-41, Negaunee Township. Caused by a short in wiring, the fire resulted in damage to the motor estimated at \$450, which was covered by insurance.

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Tri-County Briefs

Alger - Baraga - Marquette

Trenary

Lorraine Peterson and Lynn Marlin have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the weekend visiting Miss Helen Marlin.

The 41 Card Club met at the home of Mrs. John Storch Monday to honor Mrs. William Fitzgerald on her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Joe Begovac, Mrs. Ben Gregg, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Hoy, Mrs. Blanch Lahti and Mrs. Melby Flaygre. Cards were played and a birthday lunch served by the hostess.

The Trenary Methodist WSCS will hold a bake sale Saturday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Coffee and cake will be served.

Five boys and five girls will compete in a spell-down Saturday in Munising at the Radio Station WMAB studios. The program will be broadcast from 11 a. m. until noon. Mrs. William Hytinen, fifth and sixth grade teacher from Trenary, will accompany the students to Munising.

Negaunee

The Mary Martha Circle of the Covenant Church will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will

Dinner Slated To Boost Church Fund

ISHPEMING — A fund-raising dinner for St. Joseph's Church building fund will be held at the C. P. Phelps School cafeteria on Sunday, March 24, from 5 to 7 p. m.

The dinner, which is open to the public, will be served by the catering group of St. Joseph's Guild. The menu will feature chicken and ham.

Tickets are now on sale and are available at LaForest Bootery or from any guild member.

VFW Trims Legion, Retains Crib Lead

NEGAUNEE — With three matches remaining on the Negaunee Social Cribbage League schedule, the pace-setting Veterans of Foreign Wars defeated the American Legion by 105 holes this week, to retain a 337-hole lead over the runner-up Elks.

In other matches, the Moose shaded the Eagles by 45 holes, and the Knights of Columbus edged the Elks by 19.

Individual high score honors and complimentary theater tickets were won by Fred Ebner and Paul Culbert of the Eagles with a 1,231 match. Other totals of 1,200 or over included 1,225 by Ernest Smith and Lauri Salmio of the Moose; 1,218 by Vital Galitto and Leo Conradsen of the Elks; and 1,200 by Roy Smith and William Boogren of the K. of C.

Next week the Veterans play host to the Knights of Columbus, the Elks visit the Eagles, and the Moose entertain the Legion.

After gold, South Africa's most valuable export is wool. Uranium ranks third.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father, Richard H. Sangala. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Mrs. Bernhardt Raudman and Mrs. John Ruona, the Jackson Funeral Home, R. F. O. E. 437, mail bearers, those who sent flowers, cards, donations and the ladies who served lunch at church, and all who helped in any other way. Their many kindnesses will always be remembered.

MRS. RICHARD SANGALA AND FAMILY

IHS Orchestra, Band To Play Mid-Winter Concert Tuesday

ISHPEMING — Ishpeming High School's orchestra-band mid-winter concert will be presented in the high school auditorium Tuesday, March 12, at 8:15 p. m.

The first part of the program will be given by the orchestra, which will perform five numbers: "Hi Lili, Hi Lo" by Deutsch, Kaper; "Andantino and Overture" by Abel, Scarmolin; "Ballet Music from LaGiacoco" by Ponchielli, Weaver; "Fiddle Fun" by Rimer; and "Songs of Romance," arrangement by Herfurth.

Orchestra Personnel Includes: violins — Sharon Barabe, John Tenhunen, Arlene Werner, Evelyn Jarvi, Marilyn Holl, Ruth Piirto, Cheryl Young, Gail Luther, Bonnie Homier, Cheryl Buytaert, Lynn Anderson, Carol Lindberg, Katherine Winslow and Ann Koivula; violas — Margaret Homburg and Martha Ketola; cello — Douglas Doty; basses — Peter Tassone and Neil Rundman; flutes — Randi Flaa and Susan Hojem; clarinets — Nancy Fernea, Mary Bjorne and Sharon Niemi; cornets — Dennis Maki and Bradley Blight; saxophones — Mary Erkkila and Carol Maki; horns — Bruce Garrett and Audrey Hendra; trombones — Joseph Reusing and Peter Krook; baritones — Thomas Hendra and James Sodergren; basses — Bruce Isotalo and Stephen Ruohomaki; percussion — Bradley Gleason, Francis Manty, Robert Mantyla, Salvatore Sarvello and Peter LeSage.

The second portion of the program will be presented by the band. The seven selections to be played are: "Spirit of Canaveral" by Barnard; "Cumberland Gap" by Jenkins; "Happy Go Lucky" by Course; "Album Leaf" by Wagner, Johnson; "Trumpets Ole" by Co-

field; "Sound of Music" by Rodgers, Hammerstein, Cable, and "King Henry March" by K. L. King.

Band Members Members of the band are: flutes — Randi Flaa, Sharon Werner, Susan Hojem, Christine Bengston, Sandra Sipola and Bryn Bannoni; oboe — Margaret Homburg; clarinets — John Tenhunen, Sandra Johnson, Nancy Fernea, Mary Bjorne, Sharon Niemi, Marion Johnson, Susan Millman, Marilyn Blewett, Doreen Kirby, Susan Austin, Bruce Mantyla, Marie Suardini, Kathleen Wealton, Dee Ann Kirby, Janet Helmisto, Kathleen Bostrom and Elizabeth Kirby; alto clarinet — Martha Ketola; bassoon — Virginia Voelz; alto saxophones — Mary Erkkila, Carole Maki, Robert Polkinghorne and Mary Nauti; tenor saxophones — Douglas Doty and Michael Kangas; cornets — David Gadomski, Dennis Maki, Carol Tommola, Bradley Blight, Michael Crothers, John Bengston, Elizabeth Polkki and David Engstrom; horns — Bruce Garrett, Mary Beth Roberts and Audrey Hendra; trombones — Ruth Mantela, Neil Rundman, Jane Gurnerson, Peter Tassone, Joseph Reusing and Peter Krook; baritones — Thomas Hendra and James Sodergren; basses — Bruce Isotalo and Stephen Ruohomaki; percussion — Bradley Gleason, Francis Manty, Robert Mantyla, Salvatore Sarvello and Peter LeSage. Tickets may be obtained from members of the orchestra and band.

Obituary

MRS. ISAAC WALLI

CRYSTAL FALLS — Mrs. Isaac Walli, 83, Crystal Falls, died yesterday morning in the Iron County Hospital here.

There are a number of survivors living in the tri-city area of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Ellingbeu Funeral Home, Crystal Falls, with the Rev. Reuben Kauppila, Negaunee, officiating.

are asked to bring their baked goods early.

The Miriam Circle of Faith Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Gust Hill at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Blue Notes' feeder corps will practice at the Legion Building at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Parents of feeder corps members are asked to meet with the corps director at 7:30 for an important meeting.

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hostetler and children, Scott and Dawn, have arrived from Waukegan, Ill., and will reside at the home of Mrs. Hostetler's mother, Mrs. Hilda Juntunen.

Mrs. Gunnar Benson has returned from Michigan State University, East Lansing, where she attended the 4H Leadermeet on Saturday and Sunday.

HERE THEY ARE! COME EARLY!



3-Piece LINEN LOOK COSTUME

Incredible at this tiny price... \$10.95 NO MONEY DOWN

You'll want one of these today! Crisp linen-look blend of flax, cotton and rayon. Embroidery trimmed jacket, jewel neckline shell, and slim skirt. Beige/brown or white/navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

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OPEN 9 A.M. NORPI'S PIZZA Sausage or Peppercorn \$1.75 Save our Pizza Coupons 2 Eggs, Toast and Coffee 38c TUE 8 P. M. AT NITE COFFEE 10c-2ND CUP 5c 215 E. Division HU 6-9149

VISTA TONIGHT Thursday - Friday - Saturday At 6:55 and 9:00 M-G-M presents A JOE PASTERNAK Production DORIS STEPHEN DAY-BOYD MARSHA DURANTE-RAY JIMMY DILLON JUMBO PANAVISION - METROCOLOR

ISHPEMING THEATRE TONIGHT THRU SAT. SHOWING ONCE AT 7:00 BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL in Fancy Pants Technicolor SHOWING ONCE AT 8:35 GREGORY PECK and AUDREY HEPBURN in Roman Holiday A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

BUTLER STARTS TONIGHT EVES. AT 7 & 9 TWO MEN OBSESSED BY A WOMAN WHO DESIRED THEM BOTH! WILLIAM HOLDEN and TREVOR HOWARD in CAPUCINE SAMUEL G. ENGEL in THE LOY

CO-OP STORE LOCALLY OWNED SPRING IS TIME FOR A CHANGE We are all creatures of habit. Some are good habits; some are just indifferent. Shopping habits are deeply set. Despite the fact that we are not satisfied, we are reluctant to change. Thereby we miss the experience of shopping ease in a genuinely friendly atmosphere. Try shopping Co-op for a "change that will make your shopping tour a real pleasure." Friendly, courteous service; clear informative labeling; assured quality. PORK LOIN ROAST WHOLE OR RIB HALF LB. 49c CENTER CUT CHOPS LB. 69c CO-OP PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 65c CO-OP RED LABEL 29-OZ. CAN ELBERTA PEACHS 3 For 89c CO-OP SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. Can 37c CO-OP RED LABEL 15 1/2-OZ. CAN SPAGHETTI & CHEESE 2 For 25c CO-OP TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 Oz. Can 10c FRESH CAREFULLY SELECTED PRODUCE U.S. FANCY McINTOSH APPLES 3 LB. BAG 39c RED RIPE TOMATOES Tube of Four 23c LONG TENDER CARROTS 2 1 Lb. Bags 17c HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SET OF MELMAC DINNERWARE 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$1.99 SALAD PLATE FREE When You Have Purchased 8 Settings FREE 5 PIECE COMPLETER SET 45 PIECE DINNERWARE SET For \$15.92 FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 3 400 Count Packages 69c TOILET TISSUE CHARMIN 8 White or Colored Rolls 69c TOM SCOTT MIXED SALTED NUTS 1 Lb. Bag 69c VISIT OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT MICRIN ANTISEPTIC 98c Size 79c JERGEN'S \$1.10 SIZE LOTION With Dispenser 89c DRISTAN NASAL MIST Reg. 1.19 89c 98c REGULAR DRISTAN TABLETS 24 Count 79c SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE SHOP WITH PLEASURE ISHPEMING SUPERMARKET ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE PLENTY OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING



## Months Ahead Look Bright, Munising C-C Officials Told

MUNISING — At a regular meeting of its board of directors Monday evening, the Munising Chamber of Commerce heard an optimistic and enthusiastic report by the membership committee chairman, Ken McPherson of Shingleton.

Letters will be in the mail this week to all potential members explaining their obligations and urging their support, he said. Wherever necessary, personal follow-ups will be made to insure maximum cooperation. McPherson said. "A goal of \$8,000 is not out of line."

All regular memberships will be entitled to a listing in the new directory, which will be included in every mailing going out of the chamber office. Additional listings under separate categories for establishments that fall under more than one classification will be available at \$5 each.

**Operation Action Cited**

Charles Symons of the Munising News gave a report on the various meetings that he has attended, representing the News in regard to Operation Action and the Sears Foundation grant to Northern Michigan University.

At a result of his report, which also included a question and answer period, resolutions were adopted to contact the executive manager of Operation Action, W. M. Wilson, to pledge support, and also to contact Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of NMU, to secure information as to what services are available to the community and to find what action is necessary on Alger's part.

Harold Dunklee reported on a petition directed to John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner, regarding repair and maintenance of the road leading to Miner's Castle. This same petition also asked for consideration of placing that section of old M-94 from Shingleton to Munising back under state jurisdiction.

Since it is considered to be too great a burden on Alger County financially and an added workload to try to maintain this section of road, it was suggested that the state should retain this as part of the state highway system. The letter contained the signatures of chamber members, as well as the various county and civic groups in this area.

**Enthusiasm High**

The big turnout of chamber directors at the meeting indicated that enthusiasm is at an all-time high. Proofs of the new brochure are to be ready by the end of this week and will be printed immediately, according to Richard McLaughlin, chamber president.

As soon as contracts are made, there will be an announcement of a joint meeting with neighboring chambers. Following the lead of Operation Action, all efforts are being made to cooperate area-wide on mutual problems. Again, it is a case of cooperative action having a chance to do more than individual action, the consensus determined.

Acknowledgement was made at the meeting for the fine showcase donated to the chamber by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingraham.

## Post Office Lighting Job Bids Sought

MUNISING — Edward S. Genry, Munising, postmaster, announced today that the General Services Administration, 219 S. Clark St., Chicago 4, Ill., is now taking bids on lighting improvements at the Munising Post Office.

Plans and specifications for these improvements may be procured at the local post office.

## U.P. Forest Gets New Allocation

IRON RIVER — A new allocation of \$410,000 for the Ottawa National Forest under the Accelerated Public Works program was announced today by Senators Patrick McNamara and Philip K. Hart.

The new funds raise to \$1,347,000 the total received by the Ottawa since last October.

Announcement of the new appropriation by the Agriculture Department, through the Area Redevelopment Administration, was made by the senators in a telegram to Leonard Schive, chairman of the Iron County board of supervisors.

Andrew Leavitt, district forest ranger, said Iron County will receive about \$160,000 of the additional funds. As a result, he said, the 170 county men employed in the various projects at the Ottawa will continue work until about the end of April.

**Employs 500**

More than 500 men, who had been unemployed, have been working at the forest since last November, after initial funds were received.

**Involved are men from Iron, Gogebic, Houghton, Baraga and Ontonagon Counties.**

The Accelerated Works Program was signed into law last Sept. 14 by President Kennedy, and was designed to speed local, state and federal work projects to ease unemployment in distressed areas.

First allocation of the Ottawa under the program was \$575,000, for the last two months of 1962. Shortly after the first of this year, the funds were exhausted, and the men were placed on leave without pay.

**Extra Funds Ordered**

Within two days, however, additional funds were ordered for the Ottawa projects, and before today's allocation, a total of \$382,000 has been received since the first of the year.

Prior to today, the Ottawa had received a total of \$937,000 since October. The new allocation raises the overall total to \$1,347,000.

At present, men from the Iron County district are working on timber and plantation improvements, road construction and roadside improvements.

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# IT'S JOSEPH'S FOR . . . . .



# FAMILY FOOD favorites

AT BUDGET-WISE PRICES!

SLICED BACON . . . Lb. **29c**

HEAVY FRYERS . . . Lb. **29c**

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . Lb. **59c**

ROUND STEAK . . . . . Lb. **65c**

T-BONE STEAK . . . . . Lb. **69c**

MINUTE STEAK . . . . . Lb. **69c**

RIB STEAK . . . Lb. **55c**

PORK CUTLETS . . . . . Lb. **59c**

VEAL STEAK . . . . . Lb. **89c**

LEG-O-LAMB . . . . . Lb. **69c**

CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. **49c**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS . . . . . Lb. **69c**

LOIN-END-O-PORK . . . . . Lb. **49c**

PORK RIB ENDS . . . . . Lb. **39c**

SWIFT'S TENDERED HIND QUARTERS OF BEEF CUT UP . . . Lb. **49c**

CARROTS . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. **9c**

McINTOSH APPLES . . . . . 3 Lb. Bag **35c**

U.S. NO. 1 MICH. Potatoes **50** Lb. Bag **\$1 49**

MICHIGAN RUSSET Potatoes **10** Lb. Bag **49c**

CARNATION — CHUNK STYLE

TUNA **3** 9 1/4 Oz. Cans **\$1 00**



GRADE A DOZEN LARGE EGGS **39c**

BLUE SEAL

MARGARINE . . . 5 Lbs. **\$1 00**

MUSSELMAN'S

BLUEBERRIES 4 15 Oz. Cans **\$1 00**

EAGLE RIVER

ORANGE DRINK **4** 46 Oz. Cans **\$1 00**

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

1-CAN REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE

WHEN YOU PURCHASE

REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE . . . . . 6 Cans **\$1.00**

GOOD ONLY AT JOSEPH'S

OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 9TH, 1963

LADY BETTY CUCUMBER WAFERS . . . 4 15 Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

FIRST PRIZE JELLY . . . . . 3 1 Lb. Tumblers **\$1.00**

KING MIDAS FLOUR . 25 Lb. Bag **\$1 79**

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING Qt. **49c**

PATSY ANN SALTINES 1 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

STALEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP . 24 Oz. Btl. **39c**

MELLODY GRADE A BUTTER . . . Lb. **59c**

OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS

JOSEPH'S SUPER MARKET

323 Cleveland Ave. Ishpeming Phone HU 6-6821

"We Trim The Bone — Not The Customer"



## Alger County's Easter Seal Campaign Opens Tomorrow

MUNISING — Mrs. Vivian Markle, president of the Alger County chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, announced today that the annual Easter Seal campaign will begin tomorrow and continue until Easter Sunday, April 14.

Mrs. Markle stated that last year the drive netted over \$1,200, which was an all time high, she said. "This year we will try to go over that amount."

A "Mother's March" will be held on Saturday, April 13. Anyone wishing to donate services on this drive may contact Mrs. Willard Sappington, Mrs. James LaCombe or Mrs. Markle.

**Other Officers**

Officers of the Alger County chapter are: Mrs. Jack Little, vice-president; Trena; Ben Zastrow, treasurer; Munising; Mrs. Helen

## Ratings For NHS Groups, Soloists Told

NEGAUNEE — First division ratings were received by seven individual musicians, the string ensemble, trombone quartet and girls' triple trio, which represented Negaunee High School in the annual Upper Peninsula High School Solo and Ensemble Festival, Director Walter L. Daley has been advised.

Students receiving first division ratings included Kathy Partanen, viola; Barbara Roberts, violin; James Hein, snare drum; Robert Gerndt, cornet; Vivian Kantola, violin; Patricia Pellow, cello, and Norman Munson, piano.

Members of the string ensemble were Vivian Kantola, Barbara Roberts, Peggy Dompierre, Sherrill Yelland, Kathy Partanen, Patricia Pellow, Janet Harris, and Susan Roberts.

Personnel of the triple trio includes Barbara Wommer, Barbara Roberts, Sharon Uitto, Sherrill Yelland, Priscilla Solomon, Darla Dompierre, Paulette Collick, Patricia Holman, and Deanna Wommer.

The trombone quartet was composed of James Hill, Diane Collins, Dennis Laine, and John Williamson.

In addition, Robert Gerndt and Patricia Pellow were named to play in the Honors Concert, and the String ensemble was selected to perform at the Upper Peninsula Chorus Festival evening concert on April 6.

Barbara Roberts, violinist, was suggested to participate in one of the festival's concerts coming up later this year.

## 2 Girl Scouts Get Intermediate Pins

ISHPEMING — Two girls of Girl Scout Troop No. 80 of the Grammar School received their Girl Scout pins at a ceremony held recently. Carol Guy and Susan Marietti completed their Tenderfoot requirements to become intermediate Girl Scouts.

Other members of the troop are Susan Bjorne, Kathy Millman, Susan Nault, Roberta Pascoe, Laurel Portale, Barbara Sipola, Gail Ryan, Laura Schooley, Susan Lawson, Candy Weingartner, and Helen Argall.

Their leaders are Mrs. Clayton Schooley, Mrs. Robert Lawson and Mrs. Edward Aho.

Both Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison experimented with rotary-wing flight.

## State Police Ticket Two In Collisions

L'ANSE — Five persons were shaken up, five cars damaged and two motorists ticketed in three recent accidents in this area, state police reported.

Autos driven by William H. Stacey, 35, Crystal Falls, and Gerald L. Plattenberg, 17, Michigamme, collided on the Spruce Bridge near Imperial Mine.

State police said Stacey came over the crest of a hill on the narrow road, hit Plattenberg's car and skidded off the road into a tree.

Both drivers and Stacey's wife, Doris, were shaken up and bruised but did not require hospitalization. The left fronts of both cars were extensively damaged, and both vehicles had to be towed from the scene by wreckers.

A car driven by John M. Conta, 20, Stambaugh, went out of control, crashed over an embankment and rolled over on U.S. 141 six miles south of Covington.

Conta told state police he had been adjusting the heater, when the car veered off the right shoulder. The vehicle came back on the road but skidded across to the left, plunged over the 15-foot embankment and came to rest upside down.

**First Aid Administered**

The driver and his passengers — three Iron River youths — were ill shaken up, but only one boy, Gary Larson, 18, required first aid, which was administered at Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. Larson was then released.

Officers ticketed Conta for violating the basic speed law. His car was removed from the scene by a wrecker.

Probate Judge Joseph M.

**CHICKEN FRY EVERY THURSDAY 5 TO 8 P.M.**

Adults . . . . . \$1.00  
Children (Under 12) . . . . . 50c

**ISHPEMING MOOSE LODGE**

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# Northern Beats Ferris 'To Win State NAIA Crown

## Champion, Michigamme Win District Openers

### To Play Republic, St. Paul In Semi-Finals On Thursday

Champion and Michigamme posted opening round wins last night as the Class D district basketball tournament got under way at the Northern Michigan Fieldhouse with the Indians defeating Channing, 71-43, and Michigamme downing National Mine, 55-42.

In the curtain raiser, Vince Roell of Channing opened the scoring with a field goal in the first 20 seconds, but it was the only time the Railroaders were in the lead.

#### Stick Hurlled By Geoffrion Hits Referee

DETROIT (AP)—Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of the Montreal Canadiens lost his temper but his team won an important game from the Detroit Red Wings.

The Canadiens, fired up by Geoffrion's attack on referee Vern Buffey, rallied to beat the Wings 4-3 Tuesday night in a game that had 18 penalties.

Geoffrion stood up on the bench and threw his stick like a spear at Buffey 25 feet away. The stick glanced off Buffey. Then Geoffrion threw both of his gloves at Buffey and one of them hit the referee on the chest.

National Hockey League President Clarence S. Campbell witnessed the outburst from the press box. He is expected to decide later what will happen to Geoffrion, who drew a game misconduct penalty which calls for an automatic \$50 fine, possible further fine and suspension.

Two weeks ago Campbell suspended Young, the NHL penalty record holder, for three games after the defenseman threw a glove at referee Frank Udvari. The incident occurred in a Detroit-Montreal game at Olympia. Geoffrion's outburst was more explosive than Young's.

Young Suspension Cited

Two weeks ago Campbell suspended Young, the NHL penalty record holder, for three games after the defenseman threw a glove at referee Frank Udvari. The incident occurred in a Detroit-Montreal game at Olympia. Geoffrion's outburst was more explosive than Young's.

Box scores: National Mine vs. Michigamme. National Mine: 1-11-10-42. Michigamme: 2-10-15-55.

Channing vs. Republic. Channing: 1-11-10-43. Republic: 2-10-15-71.

Champion vs. St. Paul. Champion: 1-11-10-42. St. Paul: 2-10-15-55.

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### One State Champ, Saginaw, Ousted In District Meet

(By the Associated Press) There'll be at least one new state basketball champion when the finals are played at East Lansing in about two and one-half weeks. Saginaw, defending titlist in Class A, lost a 60-59 decision to Saginaw Arthur Hill in the district meet at Bay City Central as the annual state tournament began its three-week grind Tuesday night.

Ten of the 11 games were Class D affairs, but some of the region's larger schools will get into the picture tonight. The big attraction, as far as area fans are concerned, will send Marquette Bishop Baraga against Negaunee in Negaunee's Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30.

The game is rated a tossup. The Baraga Royals defeated Coach Jack Taylor's Miners, 57-54, in a holiday tournament in late December, but haven't done much since. While not slumping as much as Baraga, Negaunee played only .500 ball in the last two months.

Class B and C schools also will open district tournament play at St. Ignace, Kingsford, L'Anse, Houghton and Wakefield. Iron Mountain Wins

In the only non-Class D action last night, Iron Mountain defeated old-rival Kingsford, 55-46. Both teams were even as far as field goals go, but the Mountaineers took the decision by outscoring the Flyers from the free-throw line, 17-8.

In Class D, Champion continued unbeaten by routing Channing and Brimley, which has lost only to Champion, defeated Little Seven Conference rival Cedarville, with Ricky LeBlanc scoring 26 points for the Bays.

Top individual score for the night was a 35-point production by Ken Bugge, but it did little good as his Dollar Bay team bowed to Trout Creek. Dale Newhouse got 29 for Bergland, but the Vikings also lost to White Pine.

One Overtime Game

One overtime game was played, with Marensico defeating Watersmeet on a pair of free throws by Jim Jeske two seconds before the extra period ended. Marensico's John Zorich, a substitute who had scored only five points all season, sent the game into overtime when he dropped in two foul shots after regulation time was ended. He was fouled just as the horn sounded.

Here are the scores: CLASS D (At Brimley) Pickford 39, Paradise 48. (At Manistique) Engadine 64, Grand Marais 40. (At Marquette) Champion 71, Channing 43. Michigamme 54, National Mine 42.

(At Powers) Powers 57, Amasa 44. (At Houghton) Trout Creek 62, Dollar Bay 58. Mass 43, Chassel 30. (At Wakefield) White Pine 65, Bergland 58. Marensico 62, Watersmeet 60 (Overtime)

CLASS B (At Kingsford) Iron Mountain 55, Kingsford 46. Tonight's schedule: CLASS B (At St. Ignace) Manistique vs. Newberry. (At Negaunee) Negaunee vs. Marquette Baraga. (At Kingsford) Escanaba Holy Name vs. Stephenson. (At Houghton) Stambaugh vs. Calumet.

CLASS C (At L'Anse) Houghton vs. Lake Linden. (At Wakefield) Wakefield vs. Bessemer. CLASS D (At Rock) Perkins vs. Rapid River. Rock vs. Bark River. (At Powers) Carney vs. Felch. Hermansville vs. Alpha.

Baraga Faces Taylor Quint At Negaunee

Without exception, favorites came through with victories as Upper Peninsula district high school basketball tournaments opened on seven courts Tuesday night.

Ten of the 11 games were Class D affairs, but some of the region's larger schools will get into the picture tonight. The big attraction, as far as area fans are concerned, will send Marquette Bishop Baraga against Negaunee in Negaunee's Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30.

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Bill Koski, the Upper Peninsula's top point maker the past season, leaps high to get shot over the arms of tall Vincent Roell (53). Other Channing players in picture are Paul Feak and Tim Olson (nearest camera). Koski scored only 22 points—10 under his average—but Champion took an easy victory.—(Mining Journal photo).

### Michigan Sophomore Named To All-Big Ten Cage Team

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimmy Ray of Indiana is the only repeater and Ohio State's Gary Bradds the only unanimous choice on the 1963 All-Big Ten basketball team named Wednesday by the Associated Press.

Five players from as many schools make the No. 1 unit highly representative. AP sports writers in the area named scoring champion Bradds first choice on every ballot. The 6-foot-8-inch junior, who is averaging nearly 32 points a game, became the Big Ten's outstanding player after spending his sophomore season in the shadows of the great Jerry Lucas.

Along with Ray, second in the scoring race and holder of the conference's single game record of 56 points, and Bradds, who led the Buckeyes to at least a share of the title, are three other top

marksmen. They are clutch-shooting Dave Downey, greatest scorer in Illinois history; steady Mel Garland, a standout on Purdue's last-place team; and Bill Buntin, Michigan sophomore sensation who made a run for scoring honors and topped the conference in rebounds.

Downey, who with Ray are the only seniors on the No. 1 line-up, advanced from the 1962 second team. Garland, a junior, came up from the third.

Scoring punch also is heavy on the second team of Rich Falk, Northwestern; Bill Small, Illinois; Ken Siebel, Wisconsin; Tom Bolvard, Indiana; and Eric Magdanz, Minnesota.

The third team includes Jack Brens, Wisconsin; Dick Reasbeck, Ohio State; Terry Kunze, Minnesota; Dave Reach, Iowa; and Pete Gien, Michigan State.

Garharity 'Most Valuable' Award Given

YPSILANTI — Northern Michigan's basketball Wildcats were heading home today with the loot that goes with the state NAIA championship—a traveling trophy, plaque, individual certificates, plus the most valuable player award, two other all tournament team awards, and a ticket to Kansas City.

Northern gained entry into the 32-team National Association of Interscholastic Athletics tournament by gunning down old-rival Ferris, 90-78, before a sparse turnout at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

After a faultless start, the Wildcats made plenty of mistakes, but they were the kind a team can afford when it shoots over 58 per cent from the field.

Garharity 'Most Valuable' They got into serious foul trouble in the first half, they frittered away 16 points of a 20-point lead, yet they were always able to fall back on an 8-0 cushion fashioned in the second minute of play.

Marty Garharity, who was named most valuable player of the tournament, scored 25 points against Ferris, including 12 out of 13 free throws. Gary Silc and Bob Armstead, also named to the all-tournament team, got 15 and 12 points, respectively, while Bob Pecotte and Wayne Lundy scored 14 each. Northern field goals were split among six players.

### 'Most Valuable Player' Award Given Garharity

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Bernie Kilpatrick of Ferris, also named to the all-star team, scored 23 points. Jim Kourtakas scored 23, but the Bulldogs shot just 38 per cent from the field and missed 18 of 32 free throws.

Build Up 8-0 Lead Dwayne Soine opened the scoring at the 1:00 mark on a layup. Pecotte added a basket. Silc tossed in one from the circle and Garharity hit from 15 feet out with 2:05 gone for an 8-0 Northern lead.

It didn't get closer than that until Northern, after hitting on two-thirds of its shots for 13 minutes, suddenly went cold. Ferris scored nine straight points to trail 38-31.

Armstead ended the drought with 58 seconds left in the half and it was 43-33 at intermission. Silc and Soine each had four fouls and Soine sat out much of the second half with Lundy replacing him. Big Wayne scored eight points as Northern stretched to a 61-43 lead, but the 'Cats suddenly cooled off again and Ferris scored 12 points, half of them by Kourtakas to trail by one, 74-65.

Ferris Hits Dry Spell Lundy missed a free throw, but rebounded for a basket and it was Ferris' turn to hit a dry spell at the free throw line as Lundy picked up his fourth and Silc fouled out. Garharity hit both ends of a one-and-one with less than three minutes left. Northern took only four shots the rest of the game and all were right under the basket.

Garharity's 12 free throws, all coming in the last 12 minutes of play, erased Silc's day-old team high of 11.

Also picked to the tournament team were two Eastern Michigan players, Duane (Peanuts) Lamminen, 5-8 senior guard, and Ed Gallup.

Box score: NORTHERN FG FT FM PF Tot. Bob Armstead 6 0 0 4 12. Dwayne Soine 4 1 0 4 9. Gary Silc 6 3 0 5 13. Marty Garharity 7 12 1 2 26. Bob Pecotte 7 0 3 11. Wayne Lundy 7 0 2 4 14. Dave Cade 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 37 16 3 22 99.

FERRIS FG FT FM PF Tot. Rudy Ransom 2 4 7 2 8. Jerry Blevins 2 0 1 4 4. Bernie Kilpatrick 11 3 5 5 23. Jim Kourtakas 10 3 1 4 23. Larry Cooper 0 0 1 0 0. Clyde Redenbaugh 3 2 3 1 8. Pat Chaffin 4 2 0 3 10. Totals 32 14 18 16 78. Halftime score: Northern 43, Ferris 33.

### Sports In Brief

(By the Associated Press) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale today chose 35-year-old John Pont of Miami (Ohio) University as its head football coach after a five-week search to find a successor to Gordon Oliver. The latter had resigned ending a successful 11-year tenure at Yale. Pont, a star halfback at Miami, has been head coach at that school for seven years during which his team compiled a 43-21-2 record.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Andy Hudoba, who is campaigning to become mayor of Struthers, Ohio, rolled 725 to take first place last night in the singles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament. Addition of 640 in the team event and 589 in the doubles gave him top spot in the all-events section with 1,931.

NEW YORK — England's Dave Charney was named "fighter of the month" by Ring Magazine today for his sixth-round knockout of former world lightweight champion Joe Brown. The British lightweight king also was boosted from seventh to fourth place among the contenders.

Pender of championship recognition last November. So now the ex-fireman is middleweight titleholder in New York; and in his home state of Massachusetts. Elsewhere throughout the world, Dick Tiger of Nigeria is listed as champion.

In November, the state commission stripped Pender of recognition for failure to defend his title within the prescribed six-month period and awarded its recognition to Tiger, then the World Boxing Association champion. Other boxing groups followed New York's lead, leaving Pender with only Massachusetts for a kingdom.

Pender went to court to get back recognition in New York and Tuesday's action resulted.

State Trooper Saves Youth's Life In Game At Kingsford

IRON MOUNTAIN (Special to The Mining Journal)—A Michigan state police trooper, James Schram, today was credited with saving the life of a Kingsford High School basketball player during last night's opening district tournament game in the Dickinson County Armory.

Tournament officials said Schram's prompt action in giving artificial mouth-to-nose respiration to Andy Berlinski, 17-year-old senior, injured during the game, prevented the Kingsford player from choking to death on the basketball court.

Berlinski was given after a pass when he flipped over the back of an Iron Mountain player and crashed to the floor on the back of his neck. He lay writhing on the floor — almost in convulsions

and already turning blue because of apparent lack of oxygen, according to tournament officials—when Schram reached him. Because the youth apparently had swallowed his tongue, Schram had difficulty using the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, so forced air into Berlinski's nose to his lungs.

After Berlinski's breathing was restored, he was taken by ambulance to Dickinson County Memorial Hospital. His condition this morning was described as "satisfactory," but studies of X-rays were to be made to determine the extent of his neck injuries.

It was reported that Berlinski's first words when he regained consciousness at the hospital were "Who won?" He was disappointed to learn that Kingsford had lost, 55-46.

Tommy (Left) and Rocky (Right) Colton are in for heavy duty in the grapefruit league season opening Saturday.

Howie Koplitz and rookie Larry Foster were the most impressive pitchers in the intrasquad game. Koplitz, the winner, hurled scoreless ball in his three-inning stint and yielded three hits.

### Hoppy Encounter



Peta Louise Skingley has an eye-crossing look at her grasshopper friend in Woodford Green, Essex, England.

### Tigers' Glamor Boy Of Year Ago Forgotten Man In Training Camp

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The phenomenon of the Detroit Tigers' 1962 spring camp is the forgotten man of the 1963 training camp.

His name is Purnal Goldy and this year hardly anyone is paying attention to him.

Just a year ago Goldy burst out of obscurity with a sensational spree of extra base hitting.

On his first swing against an opposing major league pitcher he smashed a home run.

nonemon had a .500 batting average after four games. His hits included the two homers, one left, the other to center, and a vicious triple to right.

Too Good To Be True Goldy seemed too good to be true. It turned out he was. He soon withered and was back in the minors by opening day.

He managed to make it to the Tigers in mid-season while Al Kaline and Billy Bruton were hurt.

But after another splash, in which he cracked three homers, Goldy's average dropped to .228. He returned to Denver.

of his glitter. He delivered a pinch loop single that drove in two runs as coach Phil Cavarretta's team beat Wayne Blackburn's 6-1.

After the six-inning game, Scheffing was asked his intentions about Goldy.

"Oh, we'll look at him," the manager answered. "We'll look at everyone."

"But we're primarily down here to get the three outfielders in shape."

### COMET MARCH ANNOUNCEMENT



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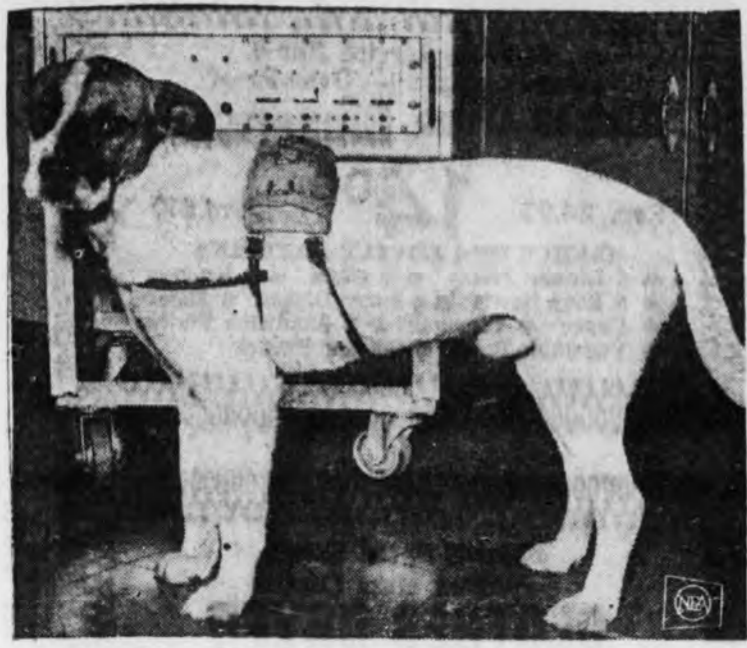
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Iraqi Rebels Get Impatient For Self-Rule

EDITOR'S NOTE: Russian-speaking AP correspondent Alex Efty journeyed by car, tractor and horseback for six days to obtain an exclusive interview with Mullah Mustafa Barzani, chief of the Kurdish rebels who have harassed the Iraqi government for 18 months.

By ALEX EFTY
NORADIN, Northern Iraq (AP)—Mullah Mustafa Barzani, leader of the Kurdish revolt in northern Iraq, says he will order his warriors back into battle against the new Iraqi regime unless the tribesmen receive self rule quickly. Speaking in Russian, the chief said in an interview at his headquarters in the mountains of Northern Iraq that the overthrow of Premier Abdul Karm Kassem Feb. 8 was the direct result of the 18-month Kurdish war against the Baghdad regime.

"A similar, if not worse, fate will befall anyone who opposes the establishment of an autonomous Kurdish regime," said the Moscow-educated leader. Barzani, 60, said he ordered a cease-fire when Kassem was overthrown and killed, in order to give the new Baghdad government a chance to declare its intentions on the Kurdish issue. "I gave them 10 days. Those days are over. I am not prepared to wait indefinitely," said Barzani, fondling a long Kurdish dagger. Barzani expressed impatience over the delay in getting word from his special emissary, Jafar Talibani, who went to Baghdad last week to negotiate with leaders of the new government. Hopeful Talibani said in Baghdad Thursday that he was hopeful that an agreement with the new government will be reached "within this week."

This correspondent and AP photographer James Pringle journeyed for six days to reach Barzani's headquarters and return. We traveled by auto, by tractor, and finally on horseback. Except for the main towns and half dozen beleaguered Iraqi army garrisons, all the highlands north of a line from Kirkuk to Sulaimaniya appear to be firmly in Kurdish hands.

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