

March
bargains can be found in The Mining Journal advertisements. Read them daily.

Read It Today
Balfanz, Kollarek picked for American Olympic ski jumping squad. Story on Page 8, picture on Page 5.

Vol. 80, No. 237

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, March 9, 1963

(12 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

IN VIET NAM:

Russ Charge Yanks Using Poison Gas

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged today that the United States was using poison gas against civilians in South Vietnam and that hundreds of persons had perished.

In Washington, the U.S. Defense Department said in a statement, "We have never used poison gas in South Vietnam and there is no truth in Communist reports that we are using it now."

A Pentagon spokesman recalled that similar charges have been made in the past and that all have been promptly denied. "The world has become witness of another monstrous crime," wrote Krasnaya Evesda (Red Star), official organ of the Soviet defense ministry. "The American interventionists have again used poison substances in South Vietnam. Hundreds of people perished, a great quantity of cattle was poisoned."

The newspaper said the United States manufactured a poison gas called "GB" at a factory near Denver from a formula captured from the Nazis, and loaded it into the warheads of rockets, bombs and missiles at the same spot. "The cross-ocean strategists greedily grasped whatever the Hitlerite criminals didn't dare to use," Red Star added.

The Red Star charge follows by a day a Budapest, Hungary, Communist Youth organization protest to "spraying poisonous chemicals in South Vietnam by the United States and the Ngo Dinh Diem clique." Communist China also broadcast a charge by the Red Chinese Red Cross organization that use of chemicals was an inhuman atrocity.

Weed Killer
The Communist uproar follows reports by military men in Saigon that a weed killer used to destroy heavy foliage has begun to pay off in fewer Red guerrilla ambushes. Airplanes spray the chemical along roads and canals to eliminate bushes the Communists use as hiding places.

Initial experiments a year ago failed because the spray was applied in the wrong season for maximum effect. Associated Press correspondent Malcolm W. Browne reported last month from Saigon.

Too Weak
Technicians also found that the formula, similar to that used in killing weeds on tennis courts, was too weak. With these flaws corrected, the spray now strips leaves from low bushes and scrub timber. Trees are left standing and unharmed, military officers said.

The North Viet Nam radio at Hanoi has charged for months that U.S. planes have been dumping noxious chemicals over rice fields and other farmlands in an attempt to "starve the Southern people."

Today's Red Star story said Americans were chucking with satisfaction at the so-called painful agonies of South Vietnamese women and children.

There is an installation near Denver called the Rocky Mountain Arsenal at which poison gas is stored by the Army Chemical Service.

Operations at the arsenal, founded during World War II, have always been supersecret and little information has been released on what is done or stored there.

The gas storage came into the news last Jan. 14 when a workman at the arsenal was overcome. Army authorities said, when he entered a gas mixing room. He was treated at the Army's Fitzsimmons Hospital at Denver and recovered.

10,000 Men Wanted For May Draft Call

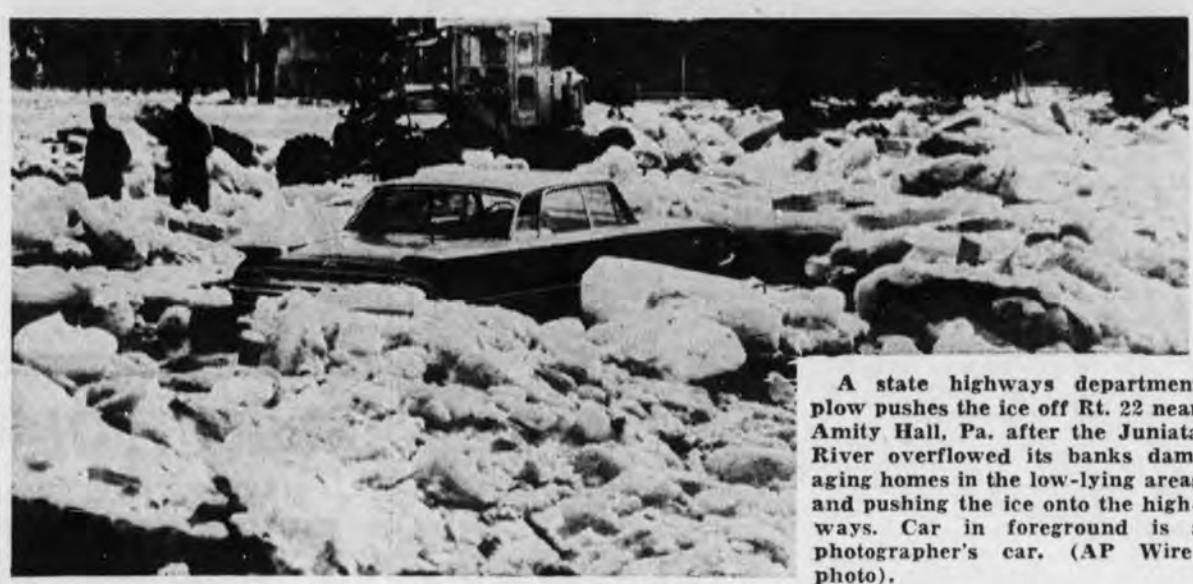
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Friday issued a draft call for 10,000 men in May. All will serve in the Army. The May quota is the same as that announced for April and compares with 9,000 for March.

The Weather

Light snow ending tonight, clearing later. Not so cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Sunday, increasing cloudiness, light snow by afternoon. High around 30. Partly cloudy Monday, little change.
Forecast for Lake Superior — E winds 10-18 knots becoming W-NW 10-20 late tonight. Variable, 8-15 Sunday. Occasional snow flurries.

Data for preceding 24 hours:
Temperatures — 4 at 6 a. m.; 18 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 18 at noon today; lowest, 3 at 6:30 a. m.
Relative humidity at noon — 80.
Precipitation — Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.17; normal to date, 4.08 inches.
Sun rises at 7:14 a. m. and sets at 6:48 p. m. tomorrow.
Records for March 9 — Maximum temperature, 70 in 1878; minimum temperature, zero in 1934; most precipitation, .62 in 1909.

Ice-Covered Highway



A state highways department plow pushes the ice off Rt. 22 near Amity Hall, Pa. after the Juniata River overflowed its banks damaging homes in the low-lying areas and pushing the ice onto the highway. Car in foreground is a photographer's car. (AP Wirephoto).

World's Largest Dynamite Factory Explodes; 1 Dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The world's largest dynamite factory blew up today with four tremendous roars at Modderfontein, 16 miles from here. Company officials said casualties were miraculously low.

The blasts shook people from their beds as far away as Johannesburg. They caused the death of a sleeping woman 11 miles away, the South African Press Association reported.

A company announcement said one white worker was known dead and that four or five nonwhites were missing.

The South African Press Association said earlier that first reports had indicated 35 to 45 persons were killed.

One official reported 18 white and nine nonwhite workers injured.

Vatican Reportedly Seeks Safe Conduct For Mindszenty

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican is reportedly trying to get a safe conduct pass from Hungary for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Hungarian Catholic primate who has said that he will never leave his country, even if staying means life in confinement.

Three weeks short of 71, Mindszenty has been given haven in the U.S. Legation in Budapest since the Russians crushed the 1956 Hungarian revolt. The government has threatened to imprison him again if he sets foot outside the legation.

Sources here said Friday the Vatican is trying to get Mindszenty a safe conduct pass to Rome, where a permanent post would be provided for him.

Court Says Pair Entitled To Pay

LANSING (AP)—The threat of violence from a picket line has earned two workers the right to receive unemployment compensation.

This unanimous ruling was handed down by the State Supreme Court Thursday in a case involving a 1960 labor dispute at the Dynamic Manufacturers Co., in Troy.

Involved were two employees, Vernon Mason and Harold Sutherland, who had been laid off about a week before the plant was involved in the strike but were asked by letter to report back for work the day after the strike began.

Both claimed they were prevented from crossing the picket line by threats of violence and fear of personal harm.

Bad Case Of Flu Hospitalizes Welk

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Band leader Lawrence Welk, hospitalized with what is described as a bad case of the flu, will miss his nationally televised show tonight.

Welk, who has not missed a performance in eight years, said he came down with the flu Tuesday. He was sent to St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica.

He is scheduled to be released Monday, his 59th birthday.

Flood Waters Continue To Raise Havoc

(By the Associated Press)
Murky flood waters hungrily lapped the homes and business establishments of many cities today as hundreds of persons fled the creeping destruction which has left millions of dollars in damage.

Rivers crested in some areas, bringing relief to a week that turned scores of cities and towns into swamps.

The Ohio River began receding in most of West Virginia, but the Small Business Administration added two more counties—Wood and Marion—to the list of disaster areas. Five other counties were put on the disaster list Thursday from the effects of floods Monday and Tuesday.

Crest Expected
The Ohio is expected to crest shortly before midnight tonight in Cincinnati at 60 feet—8 feet above flood stage. Five floodgates were constructed in Cincinnati. The Weather Bureau said the river may fall two feet by Monday morning.

A crest of 59 feet is expected in Portsmouth and 59.5 feet in Maysville, Ky., today.

In Ohio, 100 families were evacuated in New Richmond Friday and another 100 are expected to head for higher ground today. Five hundred persons left their homes in Fremont as a mile-long ice jam on the Sandusky River periled the northwestern Ohio city's safety.

No Levees
The Red Cross said it has aided 300 persons in the Rhinecland area and may set up more shelters Sunday. The gravest situation is in Bellevue and Dayton, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati, where there are no levees.

Court Post?



Published reports that Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards (above) was in line for appointment to the Sixth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati drew considerable attention today. The Detroit Free Press said that Ray Girardin, former Detroit Times reporter and new executive secretary to Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, would be named police commissioner. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., who as senior senator from Michigan has the final say on federal patronage for the state, commented that there has been no selection yet and no name sent to the White House but he said that Edwards is very well qualified and one who would have to be given serious consideration. (AP photo).

Bereaved Father Asks Strangers To Attend Wake

CHICAGO (AP)—"Shirley Ellen Lee, nine years old, suddenly," the death notice read. "Beloved daughter of James and the late Mary Eileen Lee."

Behind the brief notice was the story of a father so torn by grief he asked total strangers to attend his daughter's service Friday so she could "have a nice funeral."

Funeral director Michael Sottile, 35, said James Lee, the father, told him he had no family to attend the service.

Sottile said Lee, 45, was so concerned about this that when they went to the cemetery to arrange the burial, Lee turned to the cemetery director, a stranger, and asked:

"Do you ever go to wakes? My little girl and I have no family and I would like her to have a nice wake. Would you come?"

Fresh Dye Job Foils Robbery
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—James W. Chesney, 19, told Doris Smith, operator of a beauty salon, that he wanted his blond hair dyed black.

Said he'd have to wait. He waited, had his hair dyed, then took \$140 from her cash register, Miss Smith told police.

Chesney was arrested later at a casino and booked for investigation of robbery. Police said he was easily recognized. His newly-dyed black hair gave him away.

Factory Explosion Kills 15, Injures 40 In Germany

ARNSBERG, Germany (AP)—At least 15 persons were killed and another 40 injured in an explosion that ripped through a forging plant at Belecke near here today, police reported.

A spokesman said 15 bodies had been recovered from the debris. Many of the injured were in serious condition, police said.

The blast occurred about 9 a.m. Police said it was believed caused by the bursting of a pipe carrying compressed air.

Rescue teams made up of fire police and voluntary helpers worked feverishly to remove the debris. Red Cross ambulances carried the injured to hospitals nearby.

Most of the male residents of Belecke, a small town of 5,000, are employed at Siepmann Works.

Sniper Ordered Committed To State Hospital

PONTIAC (AP)—Oakland County Probate Judge Donald Adams Friday ordered a 15-year-old boy who has admitted the sniper-slaying of his mother committed to the Pontiac State Hospital.

Adams signed commitment papers for Douglas Godfrey after a mental health hearing.

Too Strict
The boy admitted shooting his mother, Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 38, last Jan. 25. Mrs. Godfrey was shot as she stood at the kitchen window of her Bloomfield Township home.

Police said Douglas told them he shot his mother because she was too strict and nagged at him.

Adams ruled Wednesday the boy should not stand trial as an adult for the shooting.

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Soviets Renew Promise On Withdrawal Of Troops

Syrian Rebs Ease Controls On Borders

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syria's Revolutionary Council eased border controls today. The country moved back toward normalcy under a new 20-man Cabinet in the wake of a military coup staged by officers friendly to Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The new premier is Salah Bitar, a veteran politician who heads the moderate wing of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist party.

Ordered Reopened
Little more than 24 hours after the uprising, airports and seaports were ordered reopened. Automobile traffic was allowed to move again and approved food trucks were permitted to enter the leave the country.

Frontiers were opened to diplomats and to other foreigners approved by Syria's internal security forces.

Nasser extended diplomatic recognition to the revolutionary regime, thus formally accepting the separate status of Syria for the first time since it revolted and broke away from the United Arab Republic in 1961.

'Pioneer Movement'
The Egyptian leader said the previous union was "a pioneer movement from which we benefited much, and these benefits are resources for the Arab future and Arab unity."

Jordan and Algeria also extended recognition.

Bitar was a minister in the United Arab Republic cabinet when Syria and Egypt were joined as one nation. He quit, however, before the final split two years ago and has maintained his support for Syrian independence.

Claim Control
The new rulers claimed complete control of the turbulent country and proclaimed today a national holiday. They said the coup took place without bloodshed.

There were reports of scattered resistance within Syria, but the country's borders were sealed and it was impossible to check them.

Iraq sent troops to the Syrian border and said it would fight to prevent any interference with the new government.

Warning
Both Egypt and Iraq warned other countries to keep hands off. American sources said all U.S. citizens in Damascus were safe.

Nasser in Cairo, issued a statement saying his government's support for the new Syrian regime "has no limits" and told its leaders, "We await your instructions." Egypt granted diplomatic recognition.

20-Man Cabinet
A new 20-man cabinet was announced in Syria at dawn today. Bitar, its chief, is believed to favor continued Syrian independence with close ties to Egypt and also to the revolutionary government in Iraq.

No Recession Seen In U.S. Before 1964

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's economists do not foresee another recession before 1964 or 1965, even if Congress fails to cut taxes this year.

They do believe, however, that the decision on the proposed 1963 tax reduction might make the difference between an upturn and a downturn when the economy finally moves off its present high "plateau."

Ripple Of Alarm
The President caused a ripple of alarm among businessmen last month when he began selling his \$10 billion tax reduction plan as a recession-preventative. Until then, his argument was that it would supply a needed spur to economic growth.

The uneasiness was heightened this week when the February employment report showed joblessness had climbed from an unsatisfactory 5.8 per cent of the labor force to an even more unsatisfactory 6.1 per cent, highest in 14 months.

Other indexes have charted a so-so winter record, with strong demand for new cars offsetting some distinct weak spots.

But there's enough possibility of a recession this year, most economists agree, to justify the threat of a downturn as an argument for early tax reduction. Kennedy made the most of it in telling a recent news conference that "increases in the chance of a recession."

60 Per Year
When a physician announced a



DEAN RUSK

ANATOLY DOBRYNIN

Legislators Set For Battle Over Jobless Pay Bill

LANSING (AP)—A new partisan battle is brewing in the House over a package of Republican-sponsored proposals to revamp the state's unemployment compensation laws.

They were branded as "dangerous legislation" by Democrats when they came up for debate Friday and were put over until Tuesday under a "gentlemen's agreement" between Democratic and GOP leaders.

The agreement was made, they said, because the bills deserve full debate and because Democrats wanted a series of proposed amendments to be printed before the issue goes to a showdown.

Full Debate
The bills would:

—Prohibit payment of both unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation to disabled workers, with unemployment payable if greater.

—Provide that persons who lose jobs because they are in jail are not entitled to unemployment compensation benefits.

—Stiffen requirements for proof of legal dependents and force the

Employment Security Commission to set down regulations on such proof.

—Revise provisions for determining "suitability of work" under which they are considered "available."

—Provide that referees have jurisdiction over all matters involved in an appeal case.

—Stipulate that employers need not pay both unemployment compensation and retirement benefits to employees who retire while laid off and drawing compensation.

Similar
The bills are similar to measures introduced in recent years by Republicans.

Three Men, Woman Flee To West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Three men and a woman fled from East Berlin across the Communist-built wall to West Berlin during the night, West Berlin police reported.

Police did not disclose any details of the escapees but said all were made at different points.

Helping Hand



President Kennedy lends a helping hand to eight-year-old Brenda Heston, National Easter Seal Child, who visited the Chief Executive at the White House and presented him with the first sheet of 1963 Easter Seals. Brenda, a cerebral palsy victim who gets around with aid of crutches and leg braces, is from Downers Grove, Ill. The President is holding a corsage which Brenda gave him for daughter Caroline. In background is Shirley Booth, motion picture and television actress. (AP Wirephoto).

Illinois Birth Control Plan Set

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Free contraceptives and birth control information becomes available April 1 for approximately 75,000 mothers on Illinois relief rolls.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission, plagued by money problems and controversy, voted 7-3 Friday against a move to delay the start of the statewide plan.

The effect of the vote was to direct the IPAC staff to start a program based on recommendations of an advisory committee of physicians.

The plan approved by the IPAC guarantees privacy of the physician

meeting would be held March 17 to plan additional details, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked in astonishment. "You mean you're going to make plans for birth control on St. Patrick's Day?"

Harold O. Swank, the commission's administrative officer, estimated earlier the cost of the program could run as high as \$60 a year per mother. This includes the cost of visits to a doctor and contraceptive pills or other devices.

The plan approved by the IPAC guarantees privacy of the physician

Russ Legate Says 1,000's Set To Sail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has renewed its promise that between now and next weekend several thousand Russian troops will be sailing home from Cuba.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly S. Dobrynin put the pledge publicly on the record late Friday.

"I have already mentioned to Secretary Rusk that we will withdraw several thousand troops. We will do what we promised we will do," he told newsmen at the State Department.

Outflow Underway
Earlier in the day the secretary of state had told a news conference that the outflow of Russian soldiers from Cuba was already under way and enough Russian ships are moving to Cuba to carry out the several thousand military men.

How many is "several thousand?" Neither Rusk nor Dobrynin would be more specific.

Moscow, according to a Feb. 21 White House announcement, identified the personnel to be withdrawn as the troops who had guarded offensive weapons, plus some specialists who have been training Cubans.

U.S. authorities have estimated there were 22,000 Russian military personnel—including technicians—in Cuba at the peak of the crisis last fall.

About 5,000 Russians were reported to have left with the removal of Soviet offensive missiles and bombers, leaving—according to Washington's count—about 17,000.

U.S. Position
The U.S. position is that there should be no Russian military personnel in Cuba. But for now, Washington is concentrating on the current withdrawal.

Rusk said the U.S. government would make an assessment "somewhat later" as to just what the current withdrawal amounts to.

Meanwhile, words were still flying in Congress over Cuba part, present and future. And Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield tried to stem some of them. He urged senators Friday to weigh their words and judge whether they might "help drive the people and the President toward war."

News In Brief

(By the Associated Press)
Arthur H. Dean, former chief U.S. representative at the Geneva Disarmament Conference, says the Soviet Union may be working on a new secret weapon more deadly than anything now known to man.

STOCKHOLM — Swedish officials figure it will cost the equivalent of \$80 million to get motorists to drive on the right side of the road—instead of the left.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says Richard M. Nixon "is talking big and wants to be a war hawk" but when Fidel Castro seized American properties in Cuba in 1960 "We did not hear a peep out of the vice president or the president."

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to launch this fall the first of five pairs of Tandem satellites capable of spotting sneak nuclear blasts as far away as the sun.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says President Kennedy is trying to solve the nation's economic problems with "panaceas and government-financed nostrums that did not work 30 years ago."

March 25 Deadline For Petitions For Improvement Jobs

City officials today reminded residents in the last meeting of the city commission this month is the deadline for receiving petitions for public improvement projects for inclusion in this year's construction program.

Several years ago the commission, by resolution, set the last Monday of March as the deadline for receiving such petitions. This year the deadline falls on Monday, March 25, which is the last regular meeting date of the commission for the month.

To insure proper handling the petitions should be filed with City Clerk Everett H. Kent between now and March 25. "The sooner the better," commented City Manager Thomas Moore.

After each petition is received, the normal procedure is for the request to be referred by the commission to the city manager and to the proper department head, for processing, including a cost estimate.

Hearing Of Necessity It is then referred back to the commission for a public hearing to

determine the necessity of the project. If it is determined, at the hearing, that the project is, indeed, a necessity, then the city assessor, Lincoln J. Lindstrom, is authorized to draw up an assessment roll.

Another public hearing is then held on the assessment roll. Following this, the commission may authorize or hold in abeyance the project.

This entire process takes about three regular meetings of the commission, or at least six or seven weeks, points out City Engineer M. J. Keranen, who does the estimating for the various city projects.

The commission emphasized that this means petitions for street improvements, sidewalks and curbs, water mains and sanitary sewer mains should be submitted before the end of the month.

Some Have City Participation Another reason to have the deadline in March, Keranen noted, is that in some of the projects, such as installation of city water mains, there is some city participation in the cost of the projects, and the city must make provision for this

Three Persons Hurt, One Seriously, In Area Traffic Crashes

Three persons were injured—one of them seriously—in four area traffic mishaps in which six vehicles were involved, state police from the Marquette Post reported this morning.

Three other smashups occurred in Marquette (see other local traffic accident story). Reports on the wrecks investigated by state police follow:

1. At 12:30 yesterday afternoon a car being driven west on M-94 struck a car being driven east on M-94 by Ovid Boyak, 20, of 320 W. Superior St., Munising, was involved in a head-on collision with a 1960 SnoGo operated by Julius Peterson, 59, Eben, about three-thirds of a mile east of Sundell, in Rock River Township, Alger County.
2. A sled carrying Cam D. Martin, 8, Route 1, Marquette, came out of a private driveway and struck a car being driven west on County Road BKA by Edward Koski, 36, Route 1, Marquette, at 6:10 last evening.
3. The Martin boy suffered a bruise on his forehead and was taken home by his parents, who sought their own treatment for him. State police said the accident occurred a mile east of U. S. 41, in Chocoyau Township.

Woman Hurt, Four Drivers Ticketed In City Collisions

One person was injured, four motorists were ticketed (one of them cited on four counts) and six vehicles were involved in three traffic accidents which occurred in Marquette yesterday and during the night.

1. The injury resulted from a smashup at 2:53 yesterday afternoon. City police said a car being driven east on W. College Ave. by Clara I. Johnson, Newberry, collided with an automobile operated by Einar Oberg 2109 Presque Isle Ave., who was traveling south on N. Eighth St.
2. Mrs. Johnson, 58, complained of pains in her chest, and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by her son, Edward. She remained at the hospital for x-rays and observation.
3. Extensive damage resulted to the left front and side of the Johnson vehicle, a 1962 four-door sedan, which was driven from the scene under its own power, and to the right side of Oberg's automobile, a 1947 two-door sedan, which had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker.
4. Right-Of-Way Violation Oberg was ticketed for a right-of-way violation.
5. At 8:12 last night a car being driven south on N. Third St. by James D. Matakagay, 1709 Tracy Ave., city police said, swerved to the right and struck an automobile operated by Jack O. Mackie, 610 Onota St., Munising, while Mackie was stopped in the post office building driveway, waiting for traffic to clear before backing out.
6. Officers said Matakagay backed

All Camp Sites For 1963's Season At Red Buck Taken; 43 Troops Plan To Attend

All camp sites for the 1963 summer season at Camp Red Buck, in Alger County, have been taken, it was announced today.

Red Buck is the summer camping site for the Hiawathaland (Upper Peninsula) Council, Boy Scouts of America. R. Ralph Smith, Marquette, council executive, said that 42 different troops in all from the Upper Peninsula have made reservations for the camp.

Ishpeming Man Chairman John M. Ohlson of Ishpeming is the council's camping chairman. Cities in the Upper Peninsula from which one or more of the troops are registered are Marquette, Newberry, Escanaba, Barbeau, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Manistique, Paradise, Caspian, Iron River, Negaunee, Lake Linden, Kincheloe AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, Gwinn, Suomi Location, Rudyard, Calumet, Munising, Niagara, K. I. Sawyer AFB, White Pine, Hancock, Chassell, L'Anse and St. Ignace.

Below Normal Temperatures Ahead Here For Few Days

An influx of Canadian cold fronts is expected to hold Marquette area temperatures below normal for the next few days.

A cold front which passed over Marquette just before noon yesterday brought an immediate 11-degree temperature drop and an abrupt halt to the early March thaw.

The warming trend reached its height Thursday with a reading of 39, the highest temperature here since Dec. 4.

Yesterday's high was 31, recorded just before the cold front appeared, and the low was seven degrees. The day's average temperature was 19, which was five below normal.

Overnight, the mercury dropped to a low of three above 6:30 a.m. in Marquette. The Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township had a low of 16 below and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base reported a reading of 15 below at 7 a.m.

Winds reached velocities of 28 miles per hour yesterday at noon, shortly after the cold front passed through the area. During the day, westerly winds averaged about 10 miles per hour.

Visibility was very poor around noon yesterday, but the day's snowfall only amounted to one-tenth of an inch.

The cold front which passed through at noon yesterday is now centered over the eastern seaboard states and the Arctic high pressure area which followed it had traveled to a location over Lake Huron by this morning.

However, another storm center, which originated in the Canadian prairies and was located over southwest Minnesota early this morning, was expected to bring light snow to Marquette this afternoon and cold temperatures tonight.

Tonight isn't expected to be as cold as last night, however, with lows from zero to 10 above expected. Following a predicted high of around 30 tomorrow, another Canadian storm is expected to bring light snow tomorrow night.

Little change in temperature is predicted for Monday. Other temperatures early this morning were seven at Calumet, one at Sault Ste. Marie and Menominee, six at Iron Mountain and -2 at Escanaba.

7 Big Bay Youths On Foot To City

A group of young people from Big Bay left the village this morning for Marquette, on foot.

The seven young persons on the 28-mile trip left around 6:30 a.m. and were averaging about three and a half miles per hour, and by 11:15 were at Birch, or about half way to Marquette.

In the group are Nancy and Pamela Cram, Pamela and Jackie Gross, Jeffrey TenEyck, Michael Geyssendorfer and Clarence Alexander. The oldest, Alexander, is 16, and the others are 14 or 15.

They expected to reach Marquette before evening.

Whether the selected Federal income tax return is the "shortie" 1040A or regular 1040, many taxpayers forget some important items.

R. I. Nixon, Detroit, district director of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, advised today.

Some of these are: (1) failure to attach W-2, (2) no signatures, (3) tax information not readable, (4) failure to list dependents and exemptions.

What happens when we get an illegible or incomplete return? Nixon said this type of return cannot be properly processed and will delay the issuance of any refund due the taxpayer. The results are, we either get a letter or phone call questioning us and, of course, Nixon added, this takes away clerical help from processing the perfect returns.

Nixon suggested that the taxpayer review his return as soon as it is completed, put it aside overnight, then review it again the next day. After he is sure it is clear, complete and correct, mail it to director of internal revenue, Detroit.

North Carolina, widest of the eastern states, spans 500 miles from the Appalachian Mountains to the Outer Banks on the Atlantic.

Obituary

MRS. ARTHUR (RUTH) SCULLY Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Scully, Grand Rapids, died Monday morning following a long illness.

Following her funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Grand Rapids, Thursday morning, the body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home here.

Committal services were held at 3:30 yesterday afternoon in Holy Cross Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Cathedral, officiating.

MRS. ELIZABETH MICKEY Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Mickey, 74, of 203 S. Front St., died early yesterday morning in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, where she had been a patient one day.

Mrs. Mickey was born Aug. 6, 1888 in Russellville, Ill., and had been a resident of Marquette for 20 years.

She is survived by one son, Lester, Milwaukee.

Services will be held at 10 Monday morning in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Norbert Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon after 4.

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

Authentic Italian PIZZA MADE FRESH TO YOUR ORDER TO YOUR DOOR IN JUST MINUTES

We make our own crust, sauce and sausage, using only fresh Italian seasoning and spices!

CALL 6-2697 for Delivery or Pick-Up

109 EAST AVE.—BREWERY LOC.—MARQUETTE YOUR SIGNATURE IS WORTH CASH!

IT'S GOOD FOR THE 25c DELIVERY CHARGE ON OUR HOT PIZZA!

SIGNED:..... This Coupon must be Signed to be Valid. Only One Per Delivery. CALL US ANYTIME AFTER 4 P.M.

ISHPEMING-WED., MARCH 20th

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:30 P.M. THE GREAT KARLSRUD CHORALE

A Varied Program... Selections from "CARMEN," "STUDENT PRINCE," Folk Songs, "Battle of Jericho," etc.

16 GLORIOUS MALE VOICES featuring EDMOND KARLSRUD Phone HU 6-8232

Language Arts Course Set By NMU, Gwinn

Northern Michigan University's public services division, in cooperation with the Gwinn Public Schools, has arranged to offer to Marquette and Delta County area teachers NMC 526-2, "Modern Trends in the Language Arts."

The first class session will be held at the Gilbert Elementary School in Gwinn on Wednesday, March 13, at 6:15 p.m.

This course offers two hours graduate and undergraduate credit at Northern. Miss Josephine Curvey of the department of psychology and education, will be the instructor in this course.

Five class sessions will be held at the Gilbert School and five at the MacDonald School. Henry W. Sherry, principal of the Gwinn Junior-Senior High School and chairman of the Gwinn in-service education committee has worked with Northern officials in arranging the course.

He and the Gwinn staff are inviting area teachers to attend. Registration and collection of fees will be processed at the first class meeting.

One Prerequisite Those persons who wish more information concerning this course may contact Sherry at the Gwinn High School or Miss Curvey at CA 5-1341, extension 2248, or J. Willis Owen, head of field courses, extension 2255, at NMU.

The only prerequisite for the course will be NMC 318-5, the "Language Arts in the Elementary School" or an equivalent course.

County Soil District Meet Here Monday

A regular meeting of the Marquette County Soil Conservation District will be held Monday morning at 10 in the Michigan State University extension office at the county courthouse.

District directors are expected to adopt a revised program which takes into account new responsibilities in areas such as farm forest development, development of recreational facilities on private lands and rural and community development programs.

The directors are also expected to approve the signing of a revised agreement with the U. S. secretary of agriculture which would make broadened features of the federal department available to the county district.

Tech Pleased With Romney Fund Program

HOUGHTON — Gov. George Romney's request for planning funds for a new Michigan Tech library will speed completion of the project by two years, Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, Tech president, said today.

"We are delighted that the Governor's recommendation has been made in favor of our library," he said. "The new building is essential to Tech's educational program in science, engineering and technology and to our steadily growing research work which contributes so greatly to the economic progress of the state."

Earlier this year, Gov. Romney had recommended that planning funds be allocated to an expansion of the college's heating plant which will be necessary in the future.

In hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee, and in conferences with the Governor, the State Building Division and others, Tech requested top priority for the library.

Completed by 1965-66 "Michigan Tech is grateful for the support given to this request by our legislative delegation," Dr. Van Pelt said, "and particularly to Rep. Russell Hellman (Dollar Bay) for his unremitting efforts to make the need for the library clear to both the legislative and administrative members of the State Government."

The new library will be erected on College Ave., east of the Memorial Union Building, in the center of the campus academic area. If the Governor's recommendation is approved by the Legislature the library can be completed in the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Built In 1908 The library is now located in a wing of the Administration Building which was built in 1908 when the student body was less than 300. Enrollment has climbed on the main campus to 2,765 last September. The library collection now exceeds 78,000 volumes, emphasizing the physical and natural sciences, mathematics and engineering.

The Governor's capital outlay request for Tech includes \$1.3 million for the completion of Fisher Hall, a mathematics and physics classroom building now under construction. Fisher Hall is scheduled for completion in 1964.

NORDIC THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT!
ROBERT SHIRLEY
MITCHELL MCLEANE
TWO FOR THE SEESAW
6:45, 9:05

Starts TOMORROW FOR 4 DAYS
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M. • EVES. 7:00, 9:05

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HE WAS HALF ORIENTAL... BUT HE USED THE WOMEN OF TWO CONTINENTS WITHOUT SHAME OR GUILT!

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STARRING GARY MICHAEL, MIYOSHI MERRILL, WILDING, UMEKI, STURGES
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ALSO — LATEST GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS

DELFT THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT!
ONCE AT 7:30 P.M.

PLUS THE "OWL" SHOW
COME AT 7:30 P.M. AND SEE ALL THREE!

"In The Wayne Tradition Pat Wayne is Sensational!"
THE YOUNG LAND
GREGORY PECK, AUDREY HEPBURN, WILLIAM WALTERS
Roman Holiday

TOMORROW & MONDAY
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M. • EVES. 6:50, 9:00

Love in a land of treachery and temptation!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
STEWART GRANGER
K. SYLVIA KOSCINA
SWORDSMAN OF SIENA
CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
COMEDY "PLEASURE TREASURE" • COLOR CARTOON

City, Township Units Hear First Report On Area Planning Study

Members of the Marquette City Commission and the Chocolay and Marquette Township Boards met this week in the city hall with the Marquette Area Planning Commission to hear a presentation of the first report made under the "701 Study."

The study is being conducted by Vilcan-Leman and Associates, Inc., Southfield, under contract with the City of Marquette, Chocolay and Marquette Townships and the Marquette Board of Education. **Has Government Participation**

The "701 Study" is derived from Section 701 of the Area Redevelopment Act, which enables the federal government to participate in local planning projects on a 50-50 basis, or, as in the case of the Marquette area, a 75-25 basis, because the area has been designated a depressed area.

The first report of the planning study includes preliminary work such as population analysis and projection, a study of land use, physical features, a neighborhood unit plan, recreation and community facilities.

Max Putters, consultant here for Vilcan-Leman, presented designs made of streets in Harrow and Trowbridge Park, which would reduce mileage by the "looping" of streets and the closing of unnecessary roads.

Putters explained that by reducing mileage, street maintenance and the cost of utilities are also cut down. He noted that the Trowbridge Park design cuts down mileage by 20 per cent.

In reviewing the recreation study, Putters pointed out the need for neighborhood recreation facilities in Marquette. In general, each neighborhood unit, which usually includes about 5,000 residents and supports one elementary school, should have a neighborhood park. Putters said, **Need Neighborhood Facilities**

The study shows that the future of recreation in Marquette is bright, but 70 per cent of the city's recreation need is for such neighborhood facilities.

Neighborhood parks are especially needed in the city's higher population areas, Putters asserted. Putters pointed out in his review of the natural features and resources study that if a resource is to remain "natural" management is required.

"The price of doing nothing about resources is their ruin," he said. He noted that there is still time in the Upper Peninsula to conserve resources through planning, zoning and development of controls.

"The same is true of the Peninsula's scenic highways. There is still time to control billboards and other development," he said.

Bowers Director Of JA Program Here



Donald A. Bowers (left), Graveraet High School social studies teacher, and R. Bond Perket, public school business manager, are shown discussing Marquette's Junior Achievement program. Bowers is assuming the duties of JA executive director and Perket, executive director for the past six years, is serving in an advisory capacity. (Joe Sullivan photo).

City Native Elected To Justice Post

Emery E. Jacques Jr., son of Mrs. Florence Jacques, 701 Champion St., has been elected justice of the peace in Novi, Mich., where he is associated with the law firm of Renne, Peres, Powell & Carr. Jacques, who won the office as a candidate on the Republican Ticket, upset the incumbent justice, John T. Meier, by polling 499 votes out of an even 700 cast.

Since there is no opposition on the Democratic Ticket, Jacques has been assured of election in April. **Oddly enough, when Jacques won nomination for justice, he automatically lost the job of township trustee, since state law says that no man can hold two township offices simultaneously.**

Jacques, prior to joining the law firm, practiced law in the City of Farmington and was an attorney for Oakland County Probate Court.

Detroit Law Graduate Jacques and his wife, Joanne, have four children and they visit Marquette frequently. They have resided in Novi for seven years, and during this time he has been active in civic affairs.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Novi Citizens' Development Committee and is on the Novi Protection Services Committee, a director of the Novi Board of Commerce and a member of the Novi Goodfellows.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, he had attended Michigan State University prior to entering law school.

County Jail Admitted 899 In 1962, Including 97 On Felony Counts

Inmates admitted to the Marquette County jail during 1962 totaled 899, in addition to another 29 who had been in the jail as 1961 ended and 1962 began.

Of the combined total of 928 inmates — which included 866 men and 62 women — 902 were released during 1962, and only 26 were still prisoners in the county jail when 1963 arrived.

These statistics are included in the annual report for the Marquette County Jail and sheriff's department for the period Jan. 1, 1962 through Dec. 31, 1962. It was submitted to the Marquette County Board of Supervisors by Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad.

Explaining the disposition of inmates held during the year, Jernstad noted that 598 (including 563 men and 35 women) were tried and found guilty, while one was tried and acquitted. Sentenced to the county jail were 551 (522 men and 29 women), while 25 male inmates were sentenced to other institutions.

195 Paid Fines Fines were paid by 195 persons, including 180 men and 15 women, while 71 prisoners were released on bond; 62 were released after investigation; 13 were released on probation; and 101 were released to other authorities.

During 1962 nine federal prisoners were held in the jail at one time or another, 10 cases dismissed and seven persons released on their personal recognizance.

Jernstad said that, of the 899 persons admitted to the jail during 1962, a total of 97 was held for felonies and 671 for misdemeanors. The remaining 131 were held for miscellaneous reasons.

According to the sheriff, the figures indicate an increase in admissions of approximately eight and a half per cent over 1961. Felonies increased three per cent and misdemeanors four per cent.

A breakdown of the types of offenses for which persons were held and the number of persons held on each offense (males and females included), follows: Alcoholic, two; drunk, 229; drunk, third offense, seven; illegal possession of beer, 35; furnishing minors, 21; liquor law violations, one; selling to minors, one; drunk driving, 60; drinking on public highway, one.

Recklessness Cases Reckless driving, 21; driving with revoked license, 36; permitting drunk to drive, one; no operator's license, 36; miscellaneous traffic violations, 38; license restriction violations, six; leaving scene of accident, four; littering highway, two; permitting unlicensed person to drive, failure to report accident, and felonious driving, one each; Larceny from motor vehicle, seven; unlawfully driving away motor vehicle, six; breaking and entering motor vehicle, two; bank robbery, one; larceny from building, three; breaking and entering, 24.

Shoplifting, one; felonious larceny, nine; simple larceny, 28; embezzlement, two; fraud, two; possession of stolen property, one; check violations, 14; forgery, four; obtaining money under false pretenses, two; **2 Held For Murder**

Disorderly conduct, 26; vagrancy, 24; lodgers, 55; loitering, three; murder, two; manslaughter, one; felonious assault, three; aggravated assault, one; simple assault, 17; malicious destruction of property, six; Rape, one; attempted rape, one; statutory rape, two; indecent liberties, three; indecent exposure, two; Mann Act, two; contempt of court, four; non-support, nine; delinquent minors, eight; contributing to the delinquency of minors, 24; Possession of fireworks, three;

Truckers Asked To Distribute Survival Supplies

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Trucking Association has asked its members to volunteer trucks and personnel as a public service to distribute civil defense survival supplies to public fallout shelters in the state.

The federal government is providing the supplies, including prepared food, containers for water sufficient for two weeks, sanitation kits and medical supplies.

violation of fireworks law, six; possession of explosives, carrying concealed weapons, and soliciting without a license, one each; fugitives, 19; insane, 37; conservation violations, 10; arson, one; Theft of government property, two; government witness, one; immigration violation, nine; federal transfers, two; AWOL, two; violation of probation, five; parole violation, 13.

The Mining Journal

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Spring On Way? City's Six Outdoor Skating Rinks Closed

Is spring on the way, or is it that thaw Marquette had during the week a "false alarm," weather-wise?

James C. Engle, city parks and recreation superintendent, apparently believes spring weather isn't too far off, as he announced today that all six outdoor ice rinks in the city are being closed for the remainder of the season.

Intermittent returns of blustery and cold weather wouldn't help anyway, Engle points out, as the rinks so bad that it would take a long time to put them back in shape for suitable skating.

Ski Hill To Stay Open "We felt it was advisable to close the rinks now, rather than to keep them open, with the condition they are in," Engle commented.

However, Engle said the city's municipal winter sports area at Mt. Mesnard will remain open. The ski hill is open two evenings a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30) and two afternoons a week (1 to 5 p. m., Saturdays and Sundays). Attendance, he said, is way up this year at the ski hill. "We don't have our figures complete," Engle said, "but the ski hill attendance will show around 2,000 more than last year."

Attendance at the outdoor skating rinks this winter, on the other hand, was down considerably from last year, he added, due partly to the extreme cold and also due to the abbreviated season.

The season opened in mid-December. Again this season the outdoor rinks were supervised by students at Northern Michigan University.

Students who supervised the rinks this year were Richard Heikala, Whitman School rink; Francis L. Huillier, Hurley Field; James Spagnolo, Baraga Central Wayne Camilli, Parkview School; Randy Ryval, Sandy Knoll School, and Richard Bucklin, Lakeside School.

As soon as all attendance figures are submitted, a report will be made, Engle said.

This winter the Whitman School rink was opened, to replace the N. Eighth St. rink.

Laughing Whitefish Falls Site Reconsidered By State

LANSING — The Michigan Conservation Commission yesterday agreed to take another look at the possibility of acquiring the Laughing Whitefish Falls in Alger County for future development as a state park or a scenic site.

Negotiations with Celotex Corp., owner of an 800-acre tract surrounding the falls, have been under way for several years, but no firm agreement has been reached between the company and the state for acquisition of the land by exchange or purchase.

At the suggestion of Dorias J. Curry, Marquette, regional deputy director of the conservation department, the commission asked for an appraisal of the Laughing Whitefish Falls parcel as a preliminary to resumption of negotiations.

Demand By McManiman The commission postponed a decision on a demand by State Sen. Charles McManiman, D-Houghton, that the state take over the 22-acre Twin Lakes park, operated by Houghton County. Sen. McManiman said the county finds that maintenance of the park is a financial burden. He said the park serves 8,000 people in a four-county area and should be kept operating under state supervision.

State Park in Mackinac County, which was the highest single net usage of any park in the state park system.

The commission was asked to take a position favoring a Department of the Interior move to add 15,000 acres of land on North Manitow Island to the proposed Sleeping Bear Dunes National Recreation Area downstate. The commission twice previously expressed itself as favoring a federal recreation area there providing state hunting and fishing laws remain in effect, timber management is continued and property rights protected.

However, the commission has never taken a stand on what acreage should be included in the federal park development. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., has proposed a 77,000-acre park. Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Traverse City, seeks a compromise of 33,000 acres and the Interior Department would add the island to Sen. Hart's plan for a total of 92,000 acres.

City Paragraphs

Marquette General Assembly. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will meet at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the KC Council chambers here.

Lake Superior Commandery. Knights Templar, will hold a regular convocation Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. and a meeting will follow with the Order of Red Cross and Malta.

Birds rarely, if ever, sleep with their heads under a wing. Many place the bill among the feathers between the body and wing joint.

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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.

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MONDAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER

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- 2.—12.98 WOMEN'S DRESS REGISTER FASHION DEPT.
- 3.—6' ROD & SPINNING REEL 20.95 VALUE — REGISTER SPORTS DEPT.
- 4.—GE AUTOMATIC SKILLET 21.95 VALUE — REGISTER BASEMENT

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

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Odd Lots — Sizes 1 and 2 Only
Values to 2.75 — NOW 1.00

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Jackets — Sweaters — Gloves
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Leather Uppers
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Small — Med. — Large
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DECORATIVE CLOCKS
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Ideal for Kitchen, Dining Room or Living Room
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Perfect Toast in half the time—pops them up high.
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6-CUP PERCOLATOR
Pyrex Ware
For People Who Really Care for Pure Coffee Flavor!
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BICYCLES
Floor Samples and Used Models
Two — 26" Boys Unequipped Bikes — Reg. 34.95 — NOW 15.00
One—24" Boys' Unequipped Bike — Reg. 34.95 — NOW 15.00
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1 Used — 15.00 — 1 Sample 20.00
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50 PIECE CHINA SET
ENCORE CHINA IS SPARKLING WITH FASHION-RIGHT COLOR ACCENTS SERVICE FOR 8 PLUS EXTRA PIECES
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STAINLESS STEEL SERVICE FOR 8 PLUS 8 ICED DRINK SPOONS BEAUTIFUL PATTERN
13.98 VALUE NOW 9.00

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W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Fight Against Litter

Newton Dilley, chairman of the Anti-Litter Committee of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, has addressed to members of the Legislature a letter explaining why the state needs a new litter law.

Litter is an evidence of the public regard for its environment, and psychologists would no doubt tell us laymen that it is significant of thought process. The man who doesn't mind living in filth isn't to be expected to be an esthete or intellectual. Even man living in a state of savagery, although he kept some rather messy habits, moved his tepee at times. And the Indians who lived in the Upper Peninsula before the coming of the white man had refuse pits. They might bury grandpa under the wig-

wam where they were living, but they did have place for refuse disposal.

This is not a standard today, and we have hundreds of persons—and sometimes it seems like thousands—who toss trash like beer cans and candy wrappers and pop bottles out of automobile windows onto the highway. And the public is the composite of all the people, so that a few bad apples give a character to the whole barrel.

But the good apples can make it unpleasant for the bad apples to litter the highways and the landscape of the state, so that the enjoyment of the many is marred. They can bring the weight of public displeasure to bear on the litterers and they can enact laws for their punishment. This is not the best way to do it. It would be much better to have education prevail and have people stop littering because litter is abhorrent, but our system of freedoms permits people to misbehave, subject to penalties.

Litter Chairman Dilley told the legislators that Michigan is far behind most of the other states in attacking with legislation the increasingly expensive and growing menace of litter. The "Water Wonderland," he said, which counts upon tourist industry as its second most important source of income, is acknowledged by enforcement officials to be in great need of a complete revision and overhaul of the present laws for prevention and control of litter.

The present laws are in various unrelated and widely separated sections of the statutes. What is suggested and needed is a separate and complete anti-litter law dealing only with the problem of litter and repeal of the present ineffective laws. Present laws deal with the highways themselves and not the highway-right-of-way. They don't cover parks, forests or other public property or property in which the public has an interest; don't include public fishing and camping sites and the shores of lakes and streams.

Present laws specify the items of refuse such as "glass, nails, tacks, etc." which persons are prohibited from throwing upon the highways, so that anything not specifically mentioned in the statute is not covered by it. The generic term "litter" would cover all offensive material of every kind. One of the present laws requires that the item thrown on the highway must be likely to injure any person, animal or vehicle upon the highway. Garbage, which might be much more offensive, isn't included because it wouldn't injure, only offend.

One of the present laws requires that the prosecutor prove that the offender intended to permit the rubbish to remain on the highway, a nearly impossible burden of proof.

The present laws make it virtually impossible to prosecute where litter is thrown from a moving vehicle because the actual offender must be picked out of the group in the car. Present laws carry a minimum penalty of only \$5, which is not only insignificant as punishment, but ineffective as education.

For lack of better laws Michigan taxpayers spend \$1,000 every day of the year to clean up litter just on the highways of the state. We need a new law and a new outlook, and obviously we need the new outlook even more than the new law.

QUAINT PERFORMANCE

Few people enjoy having someone look over their shoulders while they're working. But sometimes, in industry for instance, it's necessary to watch people work in order to arrive at some standard of performance for what they're doing. Most people come to accept this sort of thing.

Not some groups of government employees, however—postal workers in particular. At their request Pennsylvania's Sen. Scott has introduced a bill which would prohibit the measuring devices to gauge postal employees' output.

Somehow we find it possible to restrain our sympathy. There's something a little quaint about this whole idea that it's perfectly all right to legislate job-performance measurements right out of existence. More efficiency in government? Plainly an unthinkable thought. —Wall Street Journal

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Alfred E. Archambeau has yielded to the solicitations of his friends and is now an avowed candidate for the office of mayor. This is the first result of the gentle boiling of the local political pot which has been going on the past 10 days or so.

Captain Daniels, who came down from the original Sault's Head mine yesterday, reports excellent progress being made at the property. The shaft is now down to 73 feet. The vein continues to increase in width, now measuring 14 feet from foot to hanging. Captain Daniels figures that between \$300 and \$400 worth of mineral is being hoisted out daily. Eight miners are now employed and in the spring it is expected that the force will number 25, when a night shift will be put on.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

"The Mummy," fantastic story of the re-incarnation of an Egyptian mummy with Boris Karloff in the leading role and Zita Johann, David Manners, Arthur Byron and Edward Van Sloan in the supporting cast, will be presented on the Delft Theater screen Thursday and Friday.

Word that \$58,000 of R. F. C. Relief funds have been made available to Marquette County for carrying on its highway work relief program in March was received from Lansing yesterday by K. I. Sawyer, County Road superintendent.

—Ishpeming—

Leaders of the People's party announced yesterday that the party's city convention

—Ishpeming—

Leo Vanchesting expects to leave tomorrow for Canada, where he will reside permanently. He is one of the most prominent French citizens of the city.

Joe Lavigne and Len Olson left last night for Hibbing.

Jacob Lafrenier will conduct diamond drill operations in Dickinson County.

The Twin City traveling men's indoor baseball team is arranging a game with the Marquette drummers for Saturday night.

—Negaunee—

Several teams have been busy for a number of days hauling timber to the Moore Mine at Cascade. The roads were very bad yesterday, and in some places the snow had melted practically away.

and ward caucuses will be held next Tuesday evening in the Anderson Hall.

E. S. Ashley of Green Bay, noted rifle shot, who represents an arms and ammunition company, was here yesterday and exhibited an elephant gun which was used in Africa by the late Theodore Roosevelt.

—Negaunee—

Officials of the Negaunee Chamber of Commerce are preparing data which will be submitted to the Duke Co., which proposes to operate passenger boats between Chicago and Isle Royale during the coming summer.

"Sherlock Holmes," Fox picture based on one of Conan Doyle's greatest thrillers, will be shown for three days at the Vista Theatre starting tonight.

Tree Farms Have Pushed Their Roots Deep Into U. S. Economy

Tree farming has pushed its roots deep into the nation's economy—deep, in fact, into the whole American way of life.

Since its beginning on the West Coast nearly 22 years ago, the industry-sponsored American Tree Farm System has become a great force in conservation, growing wood for thousands of useful products and contributing heavily to the country's needs for recreation, water, wildlife, employment and soil stability.

It is private enterprise at work in the public interest on a continuing basis.

15 Billion Checks
At the close of 1962, this voluntary movement to grow trees as a crop on taxpaying lands listed 25,092 individual certified tree farms, including those owned by the forest-based industries, and counted 60,383,445 acres of timberlands managed under the multiple use principle of forestry.

One prime example of the importance of tree farming may be seen in a single item—the paper check. Last year Americans wrote 15 billion checks, practically all of them on paper. Paper is a by-product of the tree farm. If laid end to end these checks would extend 1,654,000 miles beyond the moon. To store them would require 300,000 cubic yards of storage space. They weigh 52,000,000 pounds and would blanket a 57,000-acre cattle ranch. To make these checks require 32,760 cords of pulpwood.

Per Capita Use Increases
Checks, of course, form an infinitesimal part of the wood products used by Americans last year. Per capita use of paper and paperboard in 1962 climbed to 457 pounds, an increase of about 20 pounds over the previous year.

All the wood Americans used last year would cover a city block and extend 4.63 miles into the air.

Tree farming means jobs. Wood-based industries form our fourth largest industrial complex, providing full-time employment for nearly one and a half million persons, annual payrolls of \$5,632,000, and manufactured goods worth nearly \$25 billion a year. Tree farming puts a permanent floor beneath this entire industry. It grows the wood the mills need to produce the goods. Hardly a community is untouched by the forest products industries.

Planning Ahead To 2,000
Planning experts are looking ahead to the United States of the year 2000, and here are some of the things they see:

People: 350 million, almost twice as many as today.

Total output of the nation (in 1959 dollars): \$2,000 billion, almost four times the present level.

Jobholders: 135 million, about twice today's number.

Judge Dismisses U. S. Tax Charges Against Dave Beck

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A federal judge has dismissed income tax evasion charges against Dave Beck Sr., former president of the Teamsters Union, and five others accused of conspiring with him.

"It would be a waste of public funds to carry prosecution further," U.S. Dist. Judge George H. Boldt said.

Beck, 68, is serving a five-year sentence at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near here. He was convicted in December 1957 of evading \$240,000 in income taxes for 1950-53 and two counts of filing false returns for the union.

Congo Accuses Ghana Of 'Flagrant Interference'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Congo government has accused Ghana of "flagrant interference" in seeking a Security Council investigation into the two-year-old murder of former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Travel: 11,000 miles per person on the average, nearly triple the pace of 1960.

Average family income (after taxes, in 1959 dollars): \$14,750, about double today's income.

What 100 Jobs Mean
Tree farming has a vital role to play in this growth. It produces products, creates jobs, provides wildlife habitat, brings in factories and mills, helps protect the water resources and provides for the outdoor recreation of our people.

1. Protect their woods from fire, insects, disease and over-grazing.

2. Harvest trees in a manner that insures repeated forest crops.

A certified Tree Farm is a tract of land any size which meets the management of standards of the program.

Tree farming is a term commonly applied to sound management of forest land, in the nomenclature of the American Tree Farm System, it means proper management of woodlands of a certified Tree Farm.

Details Of Administration
The American Tree Farm System is administered at the national level by American Forest Products Industries. More than 1,900 trained foresters from industry and government serve as inspectors to assure the standards are met.

It is administered at the state level by state forest industries committees and by some industry associations. In some states a Tree Farm committee serves within the framework of the state forest industries committee.

When a woodland tract is considered for Tree Farm status, it is inspected by an inspecting forester serving within the state Tree Farm sponsoring setup. The inspector's report is reviewed by the state Tree Farm committee. If the

woodland is accepted as a Tree Farm—that is, if it meets the management requirements—then the owner is enrolled as a certified tree farmer, the land becomes a certified Tree Farm, the owner is presented a certificate of Tree Farm membership, also a green and white sign for display on his land.

Spread To 48 States
The tree farmer simply grows trees as a crop because it is good business to do so. While the landowner may get technical advice from the Tree Farm inspecting forester, the landowner must bear any expenses that may be incurred in forestry practices.

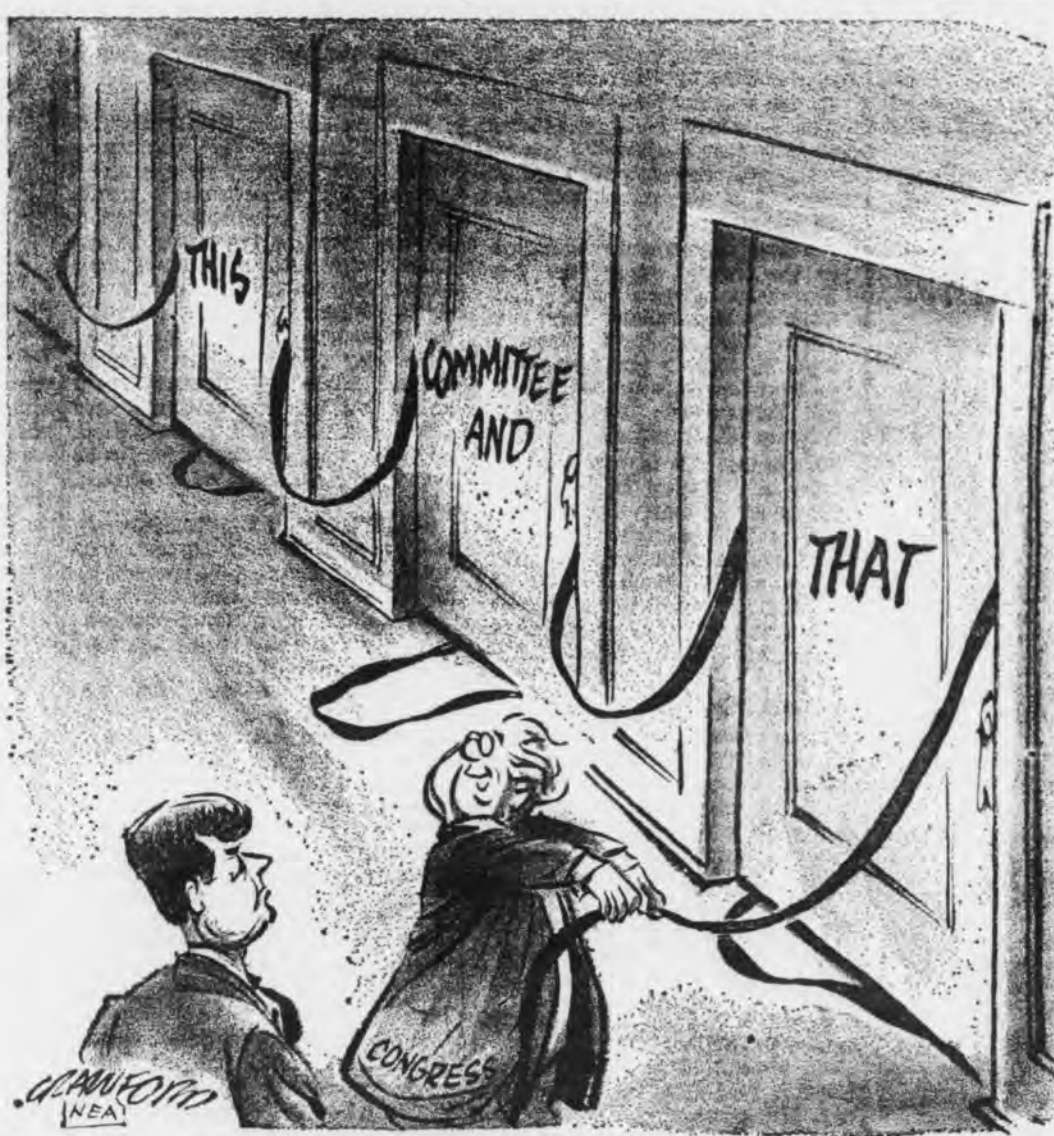
Since the Tree Farm movement was started on the West Coast in 1941, it has spread to 48 states. Conservation leaders regard it as one of the most important factors in the favorable balance of the nation's timber resource.

3,000,000 Acres A Year
The American Tree Farm System enjoys a steady growth of about 3 million acres each year. Its ultimate goal is to bring under sound forest management most of the privately-owned acreage now idle or producing less than it should be yielding.

Generally speaking, tree farming is full use of timberland. The Tree Farm program recognizes water, wildlife, recreation and soil conservation as by-products of the tree farming process. Thus the Tree Farm provides many land uses, all in the public interest, although the growing of wood for the nation's needs is the primary purpose.

More than 96 per cent of the certified Tree Farm acreage owned by the forest industries is used by the public for hunting, fishing and other forms of recreation. For safety and silvicultural reasons, not all commercial timberlands can be opened to sportsmen and recreationists at all times.

'Relax, We're Following Through On Your Program!'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — It may seem a curious thing, but President Kennedy is hoping the Republican nominee for President next year will be the man most experts believe has the best chance to beat him: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Kennedy's appraisal of the situation, according to insiders, can be put in a nutshell: He thinks it will be much easier going against a so-called liberal such as Rockefeller than against either a conservative or a man who at least can

put on a convincing show of being one. Rockefeller is seen as a candidate who is likely to be accused of "me-tooism," a man who will be unable to create clear-cut issues.

Rockefeller lately has assumed a come conservative posture, having nothing to worry about in liberal New York State until 1966. In the Cuban situation, he has been tougher on Kennedy than even Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and has had the expert help of his pal and political doctor, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, who is a kind of Washington advance man for the Rock.

Liberal Conservative
It is clear at this point that Rockefeller will try to unseat Kennedy from the vantage point of an authentic conservative with discreet liberal appointments. He must, if he is going to win any measure of support from the Taft wing of the Republican party.

But the White House thinks he will fail. In the first place, the Rock's strength is in the north, with its liberal majorities. He cannot afford to lean so far to the right that he loses this huge bloc of votes. And though any candidate must come out foursquare for civil rights, this does not always work for the GOP nominee, as Richard Nixon discovered when the Negro vote carried Kennedy into the White House.

Moreover, Kennedy insiders feel Rockefeller will have a hard time winning over the GOP conservatives. Their claim has always been that GOP nominees in the past have looked too much like the Democratic nominee with the result that the voter, with no clear choice, has gone to the Democrats. Only Eisenhower has been an exception in recent years, and he was just that—an exception.

Measure Of Conservatism
GOP conservatives want one of their men as the 1964 nominee. They would give their right arm if it were for a half-hearted Eisenhower in 1964.

Goldwater, but Goldwater has said he'll run for re-election to the Senate, and at

this stage there is no reason to disbelieve him. And, of course, Goldwater may be TOO conservative to win—and he has the added disadvantage of being part Jewish. This is a shame, but a fact of political life.

Depending on their records from here in, Govs. Romney of Michigan and Stratton of Pennsylvania could emerge as bona fide conservatives, if somewhat paler than Goldwater, by the time the GOP convention is convened. It is a good bet that either would be more attractive to the old-line Republican conservatives than the somewhat flamboyant Rockefeller. At least, they would not have been around long enough to build up any major doubts about their conservatism, as Rockefeller has been and has done.

Ike A Big Factor
Most importantly, perhaps, is that the White House counts Eisenhower among the conservatives, and Ike has given notice he is going to be very much involved in politics in his role as elder statesman of the party. By and large, the conservatives retain a sneaking admiration for Ike, and they will not ignore his counsel.

That brings it back again to Rockefeller. The Rock is not one of Ike's favorite politicians. He was sharply critical of the Eisenhower Administration on several occasions and Ike is thin-skinned when it comes to a member of his own party daring to criticize him. Specifically, Eisenhower has not forgiven Rockefeller for the swipes he took at the White House policies before and after the Treaty of Park Ave., in which the Rock swung his support to Nixon in return for concessions rendered.

Eisenhower, of course, will support any Republican candidate against "that young man" next year. But he would much prefer his support be given to somebody like Romney or Stratton. Around 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the preference is for a half-hearted Eisenhower in 1964.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

U.S. Economic Growth Talk

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Complete confusion is about all that came out of a day-long discussion of economic growth before 200 of the nation's top business brains, assembled in Washington by the American Bankers Assn.

ABA wanted some fresh ideas on this subject and it got them. Three of the country's most brilliant young professors of economics were asked to present papers on the subject. They disagreed on practically everything. Gobbledygook hit the blowers and was spread knee-deep all over the place.

Quotes Arnold Toynbee
Paul W. McCracken, University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, quoted Arnold Toynbee to the effect that of 26 civilizations, 16 are dead, 9 have broken down and only remains—ours. The historian's conclusion was that civilizations break down not from outside pressures but from disintegration within. McCracken then pointed to the signs.

The number of patents issued and applied for, relative to the size of the economy, is lower now than in the 1920s. The number of new business concerns initiated is half that of the 20s.

"Even the smaller incidence of failures may be deceivingly comforting because this could merely indicate that the process of creative destruction has become more sluggish," the professor said.

"Few things could perk up this economy so powerfully as an augmented flow of genuinely new products aimed straight at the American consumer," he concluded. Still, he wasn't pessimistic.

Paul A. Samuelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, crashed through with a 21-point program on what the country should do to achieve economic growth.

Beyond Anything Kennedy Offers
It was so long and detailed that he didn't have time to read it. But it is all in his text and it goes way beyond anything President Kennedy offers in the way of government aid to private business and social welfare.

Over-simplified, here are some Samuelson ideas: More public expenditure to reduce the risk of private investments. Permit assets to be depreciated on a base that is inflated with the price level. Change from a system of graduated income taxes to consumption and wealth taxes. Give temporary tax cuts to sluggish industries.

On monetary and fiscal policies, Samuelson's recommendations were so complex they defy simplification. He himself got all mixed up in them. His text read, "... American policy should be to alter the parity of the dollar." But when asked about this later he said, "I would not favor devaluation."

His Final Apology
At the end of his paper, Samuelson wrote this as his final apology: "I wish I could have come here and promised that balancing the budget, preserving monetary discipline, reducing government expenditures and busting the monopoly powers of labor unions would usher in an era of growth and prosperity without inflation or tears. It was not my heart that kept me from doing so. It was my head and my fear of being in violation of the laws of fraud."

Rare Sense Of Humor
George W. Stigler, professor of American Institutions at University of Chicago and president-elect of the American Economic Association, with rare sense of humor, took completely opposite views.

"I am not greatly concerned about the growth rate of the American economy," he admitted right at the start. "Whether judged in terms of national survival, domestic happiness or international benevolence."

It was his view that science was vastly overrated and that the American super-market has meant more to American economic progress than atomic energy. He thinks mergers are good. He doesn't fear head-on collisions between business and government regulation because regulation is ineffective when the industry doesn't wish to be regulated.

"I am suggesting," he said, "that an efficient economy requires disoriented businessmen, outraged labor leaders and frustrated bureaucrats."

Stigler refused to present any list of recommendations to promote economic growth, but he made a prophecy on what might happen if a set of policies could be devised to raise output 10 per cent per capita for the future:

"Then, in the well-known year 1984, average family income would be \$64,000 before taxes, probably somewhat less after taxes. And which of our pressing problems will have vanished?"

SIHANOUK AT PEKING

A visit to Peking may be less damaging than it seems. Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia is the latest to visit the center of Asia's fears and to go through the usual ceremonial round and make the usual conciliatory statements to the Chinese Communist leaders and their press.

It used to be thought that this was an act of half-alignment, evidence of neutralism leaning toward the more demanding side of the fence, the Communist side. But there is increasing reason for doubt.

Prince Sihanouk thinks he can get something from Peking. He wants continued growth from the north, to keep his neighbors, Thailand and South Vietnam, away from partitioning Cambodia as both would doubtless like to do. But he is also convinced by now that communism in Cambodia would be the end of his own rule, and that Peking is arbitrary and tough.

There is ground for thinking that such ceremonies in Peking are therefore an end in themselves—just ceremonies hopefully to appease the dragon—not to celebrate friendship but to cover alarm. —Christian Science Monitor.

SIGNS OF DANGER

A New York State Thruway report indicates that on sections of the route where there are billboards there have been nearly three times as many accidents as elsewhere on the expressway.

This is not a proven case of cause-and-effect. But it gives strong statistical support to exponents of billboard control on America's new high-speed expressway system.

A lot more can happen to the motorist who gazes idly over at the painted girl lifting a painted bottle of sparkling soda if he is going 65 miles an hour with lanes of traffic on both sides of him than would once have happened to him at 45 miles an hour on a less crowded road.

Even scenery that is too arresting becomes a hazard. That cannot be fully controlled. Billboards in the wrong places can. —Christian Science Monitor.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Side Glances



"Don't breathe hard, Elsie! He'll suspect you want it!"

Olympic Ski Jump Team Aspirants Get Lesson From The Master



Art Tokle (kneeling, left), Rockaway, N. Y., coach of the United States Olympic Ski Jumping Team, shows how he used to wax skis in the days when he was active as a top jumper. His "students" at Suicide Hill, Ishpeming, where the Olympic tryouts got under way today, are, from left, John Balfanz, Minneapolis; Ansten Samuel-

stuen, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Steve Riesch, Vail, Colo., and (kneeling right) Dave Hicks, Duluth. Balfanz already has been designated for the team. The other skiers pictured are regarded as being among the top candidates for the Olympic team. The Olympic trials will continue tomorrow at Suicide Hill.—(Mining Journal photo).

12 Drivers Pay \$85 In Fines, Costs

Twelve persons were ordered to pay a total of \$85.90 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski this week in municipal court. A fine of \$11.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Melvin M. Silla, Route 1, Skandia, for speeding. He was ticketed by city police Feb. 23 for driving 65 miles per hour in a 45-MPH zone on S. Front St. Fined On Two Counts. Carolyn L. Covey, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for no operator's license and costs of \$3.70 for expired license plates. The two tickets were issued by state police Saturday on County Road 553 in Sands Township. Howard E. Bolduc, 353 Blen-

huber Ave., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for driving left of the center line. He was ticketed by city police Feb. 1 after an accident at the intersection of College and Presque Isle Aves. Improper Left Turn. For making an improper left turn at the corner of Washington and Third Sts., Robert J. Huebel, Stephenson, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The summons was issued by city police Feb. 24. For defective brakes, James R. Howard, Route 1, Dukas, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. State police ticketed Howard Feb. 8 on County Road 456 in Forsyth Township. Michael P. Laurich, Route 1, Skandia, was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for driving without a muffler. State police ticketed him Tuesday on U. S. 41 in Marquette. The following persons, all ticketed by city police, paid costs of \$3.70 for expired license plates: Mareo J. Portale, 919 N. Third St., Ishpeming, ticketed March 1 on W. Washington St.; Charles O.

McGraw Named Director Of State Tourist Council

LANSING — Appointment of William T. McGraw of Lansing as

director of the Michigan Tourist Council was announced today by Rev. Louis C. Cappel, Ramsey, council chairman. McGraw replaces Robert J. Furlong, who is resigning to become secretary of the Michigan Conservation Commission April 15.

Lawson, Orchard Lake, Mich., ticketed Monday on W. Kaye Ave.; Jerry D. McMurray, Belmont, Iowa, ticketed March 1 on W. Washington St. William L. Hayes, Rapid River, ticketed March 1 on N. Third St.; Joseph W. Gregorich, 231 Mather St., ticketed March 1 on E. Spring St., and Marjorie B. Morrison, 300 Alger St., ticketed Monday on Alger St.

Appointed deputy director in 1962, McGraw joined the council in 1958 as publicist, coming from the Michigan Conservation Depart-

19 Michigan Congressmen Employ 134

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's 19 House members had 134 aides on their office payrolls in January. Salaries ranged from the maximum of \$1,279 a month to \$74.

The January records of the House Disbursing Office also showed that four of the Michigan members employed relatives. Rep. Charles Diggs, Democrat, paid his wife, Anna, \$803 for the month.

Rep. John Lesinski, Democrat, had his wife, Margaret on his staff for \$785. Rep. Harold Ryan, Democrat, employed his sister, Mildred Ryan, at \$383.

Rep. George Meader, Republican, had a daughter, Katherine, on his payroll for \$167.

Meader said his daughter, a nursing student at the University of Florida, did various types of office work and earns the money she receives. One of her jobs is to mail congratulatory notes to new parents in her father's district. Here is a list of the top aides and monthly salaries, and the number of persons employed in January on the staffs of Michigan members of the House: Lucien Nedzi, D: James Pyroos, \$1,114; 9.

George Meader, R: Barbara Bullard, \$843; 7.

August Johansen, R: Selma Meadows, \$1,279; 8.

Edward Hutchinson, R: Helen Boyer, \$1,193; 3.

Gerald Ford, R: Frank Meyer, \$1,279; 6.

Charles Chamberlain, R: Ann Comm, \$962; 10.

James O'Hara, D: Donald Baker, \$1,248; 9.

Bennett G. Knorr 5.

James Harvey, R: James Sparling, \$1,279; 7.

Robert Griffin, R: Raymond

Anderson, \$1,279; 5. Elford Cederberg, R: William Hackett, \$1,279; 5. Victor Knox, R: Margaret Martin, \$1,200; 5. John Bennett, R: Helen Dublin, \$1,203; 6. Charles Diggs, D: Dorothy Quarker, \$1,102; 7. John Dingell, D: Jeanette Cantwell, \$1,097; 8. Harold Ryan, D: Joseph Brzostowski, \$916; 9. Staebler Has 4. John Lesinski, D: Margaret Matius, \$928; 8. Martha Griffiths, D: Ann Penning, \$1,279; 9. William Broomfield, R: Roy Gast, \$1,067; 9. Neil Staebler, D: Bernard McGuigan, \$1,193, and Raymond Curage, \$1,170; 4.

New Jersey School Still Has Pickets

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—The pickets march around Lincoln Elementary School in protest of alleged racial segregation every morning.

Vincente Tibbs, their leader, says he'll be marching in July, or as long as it takes to break up the racial pattern at Lincoln, where 492 out of 500 pupils are Negro.

Tibbs is councilman for the predominantly Negro Fourth Ward, where the school is situated. He is one of the leaders of the two-week-old boycott of Lincoln.

Every day a sizeable group of pupils stays away from school. Their parents take them to private homes for classes with volunteer teachers, some of them white.

There is no violence, no loud voices. But the determination to remedy what the pickets call the inferior education at Lincoln School is evident in the manner of Tibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Harrison, Mrs. John Wilson and other boycott leaders as they discuss their fight.

The pickets keep their signs in Billy Walker's clothing store near the school. After finishing his stint in a pouring rain one morning, Tibbs came into the store with two other pickets. None had used an umbrella, and water ran down their coats. The red paint was running on their signs which read "Desegregation Now" and "No More Broken Promises."

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

Table with radio program schedules for Saturday Evening, Sunday, and Monday. Columns include time slots and program titles such as 'Scoreboard', 'Sunrise Serenade', 'The Bible Speaks To You', etc.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward 'OUT OF HOT WATER?' featuring a Fairway electric water heater. Includes the text 'WARDS CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM' and 'BIG \$11 SAVINGS'. Price is listed as \$59.88 with a 10-year guarantee.

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.

Table of television and radio programs for tonight, tomorrow, and Monday. Columns include time slots and program titles such as 'Sat. Showtime', 'Deputy', 'The Menace', etc.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward Marquette featuring a 'FREE DRAWING' of a '5-CYCLE AUTOMATIC' dishwasher. Text includes 'WARDS WORK-SAVING DISHWASHER REGISTRATION...' and 'REMEMBER, NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!'. Lists various home improvement services like kitchen cabinets, roofing, siding, etc.

Dear Abby...

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am half out of my mind keeping this inside me, and I need an answer. My wife belongs to a church on the edge of town. I am not a member. We are both in our early 30's and have four children.

Someone picks her up in a car at 6 Sunday morning and she doesn't get home until noon on Monday. I ask her what kind of church lasts all night and she tells me that they pray in church all day, and afterwards they go to the preacher's house for special prayers and supper. Then they go outside and commune with nature and pray some more. After that they go to someone's house for coffee and donuts. Then someone drives her home. I went along with her story on Sundays, but now she has started to go on Wednesdays.

he wore it only a few times and never took the hint. Am I wrong to feel cheated?

CHEATED
DEAR ABBY: Why "hint"? Perhaps your spouse of 37 years never realized how much his failure to give you a wedding ring has hurt you. Don't suffer in silence any more. Tell him you WANT one.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please give me some information? I have 10 dollars riding on your answer and it has to be printed in your column or I can't collect. My friend says that unless a letter is signed, you will not use it in your column. I say that you use letters

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Don't just sit there—get a sitter, or park the kids with friends and go to "church" with your wife next Sunday. Seeing is believing.

DEAR ABBY: I have been unhappy for 37 years because the man I married never gave me a wedding ring. I didn't know I wasn't getting one until the minister asked for the ring. My husband said, "No ring." When people ask me why I don't wear a wedding ring I make excuses because I'm ashamed to tell them the truth. Several years ago I gave my husband a man's gold wedding ring, thinking he would then understand how much I wanted one, but

in your column whether they are signed or not.

BALTIMORON
DEAR BALTIMORON: Congratulations, you have just won 10 dollars.

CONFIDENTIAL TO:
"MARRIED TO AN ICE CUBE": Why are you taking an "ice cube" to the islands? When she thaws out, she'll be one big drip!
Stop worrying. Write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hong Kong, Macao By Peaceful Means

TOKYO — Red China said today it will not use force to take the colonies of Honk Kong and Macao but will get them by peaceful negotiations when "conditions are ripe." It rapped Soviet Premier Khrushchev for raising the issue.

Turkey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS
1 Capital of Turkey
7 This country is partly in Europe
13 Pared
14 Vine fruits
15 Lissome
16 Swift river currents
17 Even (poet.)
18 Congo
19 Scottish negative
20 Legal point
22 Social insect
23 Babylonian deity
24 Speed
26 Footlike part
27 Gibbon
28 Floor covering
29 Artificial language
30 Devotee
31 Blackbird
32 Change
34 Mineral rock
35 Nothing
36 Corded fabric
38 British money of account
39 Masculine nickname
40 Carpenter's implement
42 It is separated from Asiatic Turkey by the Bosphorus
44 Sprain
47 Feminine appellation
48 Songster
49 Sell in small quantities
50 Exhausts

DOWN
2 At no time
3 Sharper
4 Entire
5 Rot by exposure
6 American humorist
7 Heron
8 River in Soviet Union
9 Knock
10 Suppose
11 Pertaining to the feet
12 Essential being
13 Final
21 Salty
22 Go by aircraft
23 Faint
25 Mohammedan
26 Time departed
28 Machine of a sort
31 Biblical mountain
32 Help
33 Relinquish
34 Fawn
35 Star post
37 Set the speed
38 Heavy blow
39 Feminine nickname
41 Armed conflicts
43 Narrow inlet
44 Onager
45 Tear
46 Compass point

RAISH OIL CO., INC.

Call today for Mobil Mobilheat with The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & Easy Heating.

CA 6-6513

ALLEY OOP

OOH, YOU'RE THE THIRD SCIENTIST IN THIS MIRACLE FACTORY WE'RE RUNNING HERE. WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THIS NEW DISCOVERY?

ME? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'D DO WITH 'EM...

...I'D TAKE 'EM OVER THERE AN' LAY 'EM OUT REAL CAREFULLY...

...THEN I'D UP AN' JUMP ALL OVER 'EM!

COO! YOU WOULDN'T!

OH, YES, I WOULD! WHO IN HELL WANTS TSEE A MESS OF OL' BONES WALKIN' AROUND, FOR CATSAKE?

WASH TUBS

HEY, RUDY, YOU SO STEAMED UP ABOUT UP ABOUT?

I FOUND A JOB, DICK. EIGHTY BUCKS A WEEK! STARTS ON TH' FIRST. I'LL BE MORE INDEPENDENT NOW!

I HAVE TWO WEEKS TO SELL 'EM. DAD WON'T BE HARD... THAT'S ALL HE MADE WHEN HE MARRIED! MOW'LL PUT UP A SQUANK, BUT...

WOT'LL YOUR FOLKS SAY ABOUT YOU QUITTIN' SCHOOL?

LOOK... OLE MOOSE FASIN' CAR!

YEAH, BLOCKIN' TH' SIDEWALK AGAIN! I HEAR THAT BULLY'N' CREEP BEAT ANOTHER RAP TODAY.

HMM... LET'S BREAK HIM OF THIS HABIT! GO TURN ON THE FAUCET!

FRECKLES

HERE COMES FRECKLES WITH THE MORNING PAPER!

HE RUNS ALL THE WAY TO KEEP IN SHAPE FOR TRACK!

I WISH HE'D TRY TO MAKE IT MORE OF AN ENDURANCE RUN!

BUT DAD... OURS IS THE LAST HOUSE ON HIS ROUTE!

BARNEY COOGLER

FOUR DADBURN ACES!!

DEAL!!

FULL HOUSE!!

THAT CLEANS ME OUT!!

HOW'S YORE SICK FRIEND VE BEEN SETTIN' UP WIF PAW?

HE'S A LOT WUSS!!

BLONDIE

LOOK AT DAISY PLAYING WITH YOUR BALL OF YARN!

JUST LIKE A CAT!

STOP POUTING, DAISY!

IF WE REALLY THOUGHT YOU WERE A CAT WOULD YOU BE WEARING A DOG LICENSE?

HENRY

HE'S WALKING AWAY FROM ME!

HE'S WALKING AWAY FROM ME!

HE'S WALKING AWAY FROM ME!

HE'S WALKING AWAY FROM ME!

RIP KIRBY

BUT, SIR, YOU OPENED A SAFE AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

WE HAD TO MAKE IT LOOK GOOD, DESMOND. EVERYTHING WAS EXPLAINED LATER TO THE PEOPLE INVOLVED.

I GUESS IT WAS WORTH A STAY IN JAIL TO MEET A BEAUTIFUL GEISHA GIRL...

AND BECOME THE HEAD OF A DRAGON. I'D LIKE THAT.

PRETTY SMOKY IN THERE. JUST LIKE A KITCHEN WITH OVERTONE CHOPS.

STEVE CANYON

IF HE SEES THROUGH MY DISGUISE AS A PASSENGER... COULD I MAY BECOME ONE!

ANOTHER VISITOR IS ARRIVING AT IZMIR...

WHERE THE FIG LEAF WAS INVENTED?

WHY DID HE HAVE TO GET SORE WHEN I ASKED IF HE HAD A BOOTLEG FEZ?

WHY I KNOW THAT ONE MAN!

BEN CASEY

MR. THORNE, I'M AMAZED THAT YOU CAN'T THROW AWAY A BRILLIANT CAREER AT ITS PEAK! I WONDER WHETHER I COULD DO THE SAME.

ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU CAN'T TELL ME THAT BELIEVERS WAS YOUR MOTIVE WHEN YOU GOT THAT CONTRACT FOR RODNEY.

IT'S REALLY NOT SO AMAZING, DR. CASEY, WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT I HAVE SYBIL DUNE AS MY WIFE.

DON'T BE SO SURE OF THAT, DR. CASEY. PERHAPS I WANTED SIMPLY TO GET RID OF HIM AND SPEAKING OF RODNEY...

JOIN US, DEAR BOY, SOON, WE WON'T BE SEEING MUCH OF YOU, I FEAR.

YOU FEAR? DON'T YOU HEAR, YOU HOPE?

BUGS BUNNY

I DON'T MIND YA READIN' MY PAPER, SYLVESTER...

BUT BUYIN' A TWO-BIT SODA DOESN'T ENTITLE YA T' USE TH' WHOLE COUNTER!

VERY WELL, GUV'NOR!

SLURP, SLURP

DONALD DUCK

DOGS CAN BE TRAINED TO DO ANYTHING!

NON-CENTRATED FOODS!

DOGS CAN BE TRAINED TO DO ANYTHING!

MORTY MECKLE

I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF DOING EVERYTHING YOUR WAY!

DON'T YOU THINK I'M ENTITLED TO HAVE AN OPINION OF MY OWN?

OF COURSE YOU'RE ENTITLED TO HAVE YOUR OWN OPINION—

HAVE I EVER ASKED FOR IT?

LIL' ABNER

ONCE AH WAS HAPPY BUT NOW AH'M FORLORN— THIS LIL' FOLK SINGER, SO TATTERED AN' TORN, LEFT IN THIS WIDE WORLD, TO WEEP AN' TO MOURN—

SCORNED BY A MAID IN HER TEENS? NOW, TH' GAL THAT AH LOVED— SHE WAS HANDSOME— AN' AH TRIED ALL AH KNEW HER TO PLEASE---

BUT, AH NEVER COULD PLEASE HER— SO WELL AS TH' MAN WHO AH'M HIGH AS HIS KNEES!?

OH— HE GLOATS THROUGH TH' AIR WIF TH' GREATEST OF EASE---

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS IS THE BIGGEST WRINKLE IN THE FORM CHART SINCE DAVID DECKED TH' HEAVY-WEIGHT! MARTHA IS RUNNING A FULL HEAD OF STEAM AND THE MAJOR IS PLAYING IT COOL ALL THE WAY!

SHE'S MAD BECAUSE BRIDGEWATER TOOK THE TUNNEL TO FREE— HELPED DOM WITHOUT LEAVIN' HIM GOIN' ANYTHING BEHIND EXCEPT THE TONEL. HE USED TO SHINE HIS SHOES!

AND THE MAJOR HELPED DOM WITHOUT LEAVIN' HIM GOIN' ANYTHING BEHIND EXCEPT THE TONEL. HE USED TO SHINE HIS SHOES!

AND THE MAJOR HELPED DOM WITHOUT LEAVIN' HIM GOIN' ANYTHING BEHIND EXCEPT THE TONEL. HE USED TO SHINE HIS SHOES!

OUT OUR WAY

WAIT! I THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR TRYING TO BREAK HIM OF SLEEPING IN THE CHAIRS, BUT I DON'T ADMIRE YOUR METHODS! I WANT THE DOGS BROKEN, NOT THE CHAIRS— LET ME HANDLE THIS!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Northern Michigan University Production Of 'Guys And Dolls' Opens Tuesday



These dancers are among the feature attractions of "Guys and Dolls," the Frank Loesser musical opening at Northern Michigan University Tuesday for a four-night run. Seated, from left, are Andy Watches, Terry Deck and Al Gene Caraulia and standing, also from left, are Patricia Glantz, Carolyn Heikkinen, Barbara Letts, Rita LaFreniere, Marylu Kinville and Nancy Quinnell. Also in this act are Lynn Novakovsky and James Beckman.

New Slate Elected By Altrusa Club

Elsie Cardoni was named president of the Marquette Altrusa Club at the organization's annual meeting this week at the Northern Michigan University Student Center. She succeeds Ruth Clish. Other officers are Dr. Cleobelle Harrison, vice-president; Dorothy McVannell, treasurer; Ino Maki, recording secretary; and Marie Niemi, corresponding secretary. Named to the board of directors were Marian Bergstrom, Louise Gudagast, Sybil Guillard and Margherita Dupras. Plans were made at the meeting for local representation at the annual district conference of Altrusans to be held in Racine, Wis., on May 2, 3 and 4. Attending as delegates from the local club will be Mrs. Cardoni and Dr. Harrison. The Altrusa Club's monthly social meeting is scheduled Tuesday evening at the home of Louise Gudagast, 805 W. College Ave.



Attending a training meeting for Girl Scout trainers here this week were, from left, Mrs. Bruce Schwenke, Marquette; Mrs. Muriel Bissell, special Girl Scout field adviser, New York City; Mrs. Wallace Harnaia, Ishpeming; Mrs. Wallace Bjorne, Ishpeming; and Mrs. John McAvoy, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The session, for trainers and neighborhood service teams of Timberlane Scout Council, was in connection with the program change to four levels of Scouting to be effective next fall. A total of 465 leaders for 1,650 Scouts in Timberlane Council will take the training before the new program is initiated. A film, "This Is Girl Scouting," has already been shown in all six council neighborhoods. (Mining Journal photo).



Miss Adelaide, played by Deana Ross, is being the photo, from left, are Ron Bokros as Nicely-escorted unceremoniously to the drug store in this Nicely Johnson, Al Gene Caraulia as Benny South- scene from the Broadway hit show with a cast street and Frank Wareham as Nathan Detroit, named for Damon Runyon characters. "Guys" in (Photos by Howard Treado Jr.)

Missionary Speaking At Grace Here

The Rev. M. Hilo Himeno, a missionary in Hawaii, will be the speaker Monday evening at 7:30 at a special program in Grace Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Himeno will speak about his missionary endeavors in Hawaii and will also show slides, the Rev. Knut O. Savareid, pastor, has announced. A social hour will follow.

Born In Japan Born in Japan, the Rev. Mr. Himeno graduated from a Methodist college in Tokyo and then enrolled at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J., from where he was graduated in 1940. After receiving his degree at Drew, he went to the Hawaiian Islands to serve both Japanese and English-speaking Methodist congregations.

During World War II, he was taken prisoner and confined in a Japanese concentration camp for more than three years. Following his release, he taught Japanese at Harvard University and later joined the faculty of the Army Language School and in 1948 went back into the ministry. At present, he is an itinerant preacher in the Japanese language, serving three churches at Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii.

Wife Drew Graduate Mrs. Himeno is also a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary and their daughter is a senior in Drew's liberal arts curriculum. The Rev. Mr. Himeno is speaking tomorrow evening in Negawnee. He has also given talks in Calumet, Lake Linden, Houghton, Hancock, White Pine and Ewen circuits, Ironwood, Iron River, Iron Mountain and Escanaba.

Orchard Rest Home Residents Visited By Local Brownies

Ten members of Brownie Scout Troop 70 called on residents of the Orchard Rest Home yesterday afternoon, bringing with them bars of soap they had decorated as gifts. In the group were Teresa Prins, Jackie Boxer, Wendy Moore, Cathy Covert, Cindy Weeson, Debbie Hanford, Gretchen Hauser, Tina Kalisch, Mary Bussiere and Julie Ann Bussiere. The girls were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Roger Covert, and Mrs. Richard Myers. All joined in singing songs for the home's residents.

Births

TASSON — A daughter, Barbara Jean, was born March 7 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tasson, 1709 Kildahl Ave., Marquette.

Van LINDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Linden, 2131 Summit St., Marquette, are the parents of a son, born March 7 at St. Mary's Hospital.

KOHLIN — Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter on March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohlin of Chicago. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kohlin and the maternal grandfather is Peter Oleynick, Marquette.

NOTICE

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs

For the election of directors and the transaction of other business will be held in the Federation Club House, Ridge and Front Street, on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1963 at 8 o'clock P.M.

CLARA A. BELL CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Pupils' Band On Program At Lakeside

A program featuring the Lakeside Symphonets, a student band under the direction of William Saari, music supervisor in the public elementary schools, is scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teacher Association.

Following the program, scheduled for 7 o'clock, there will be a brief business meeting at which nominations for next year's officers will be made.

Playing in the band are pupils in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. They are: Jack Bourgeois, Marlene Gauthier, Edward Halvorsen, Gail Paquette, Coles Elliott, Karen Beauchamp, Marta Barger, Judy Bourgeois, Barbara Culliton, Linda Dionne, Sandra Duer, Jay Duquette, Teddy Halvorsen, Starr Zorza, Ann Beauchaine, Dianne Dionne, Sue Ann Duer, Henry Paquette, Darlene Washburn, Betty Cass, Sarah Carlstrom, Jimmy Clarke, Linda Culliton, Clovis Fortin, Eleanor LaBeau, Colette LeMaire, Patricia Paquette, Gerald Schotfield and Lynn Elliott.

During the business meeting, the band members will have a social hour, with girls in the fifth and sixth grades serving. Hostesses for the adults' social hour will be mothers of children in the third and fourth grades. Parents and their friends are invited.

Special Services At Salvation Army Citadel Next Week

A special series of evangelistic services will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel here beginning Tuesday evening and extending through Sunday, March 17, it was announced today by Maj. Rodney B. Sharp, Marquette area commander of the Salvation Army.

Peaching at the services, scheduled each evening at 7, will be the Rev. Kermit Phillips of Detroit, for the past 12 years pastor of the First Pilgrim Holiness Church in Detroit. Maj. Sharp, in announcing that the Rev. Mr. Phillips has had many years of experience in the evangelistic field, said that he was associated with the Detroit pastor several years ago during an evangelistic crusade in Centralia, Ill.

Prior to each service there will be a short period of prayer, to begin at 6:45 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

A bunch of carrots (with tops) and tender, the pods should snap easily.

Paragraphs

Family devotions will be broadcast over WDMJ daily next week at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. Roswell P. Brunner, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagnon of Negawnee announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne Marie, to Airman 1-c John W. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes of Hartford, Ky. The wedding has been set for Sept. 7.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Negawnee announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Jerrold Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley of Iron Mountain. Miss Peterson is a junior at Northern Michigan University. Her fiancé, a U. S. Navy veteran, attended Northern and is now employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sawyer Officers' Wives Plan Style Parade Wednesday

Spring and summer fashions will be shown Wednesday afternoon at a style show being held in the Officers' Club at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Sawyer officers' wives are sponsoring the show, which will feature apparel from Ishpeming's Style Shop. A social hour and one o'clock luncheon will precede the fashion parade, in which there will be 12 models.

Several members of the Officers' Wives Club are inviting guests from the surrounding area to the show, it was announced.

19 Piano Students Of Memo Beyers To Perform Tomorrow

Nineteen piano students of Memo Beyers who participated in the National Piano Guild Auditions yesterday and today will give a recital tomorrow afternoon.

The group will perform at 2 o'clock at the Federated Women's Clubhouse. During the afternoon, certificates, report cards and pins will be awarded to all successful entrants in the auditions.

Parents, relatives and friends of the participants and others interested are invited to attend.

Personals

Mrs. John Stossel, 605 Oak St., is a surgical patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Leo Gauthier of Skandia, severely injured in an auto accident last August, has been transferred from St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba to Hines General Hospital, Hines, Ill. His address at the hospital is: Ward 128, Hines Paraplegic Center.

GS Leaders Training Set This Spring

Nineteen Girl Scout trainers and members of neighborhood service teams attended a training session at the Peter White Public Library Thursday conducted by Mrs. Muriel Bissell, special field adviser for the Girl Scouts of America from the New York City national office.

Girl Scout leaders here and throughout the country will be going back to school in the training effort planned for this spring to prepare volunteer Scout workers for a program change, to become effective in September, establishing four levels of Scouting.

Troop leaders of Timberlane Girl Scout Council will polish up their present knowledge of Girl Scouting and learn some new ways of doing things in the interim prior to the program change, Mrs. Eugene Cole, council president, says. Thursday's session with Mrs. Bissell was "a training for trainers" who will in turn relay the data they received to leaders.

Four Trainers

Local area trainers in charge of the sessions planned during the next several weeks are Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. William Kepler, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Russell Dausey, Timberlane Council field service director.

Each leader, according to Mrs. Cole, will be introduced to the program design for all four age levels before receiving special instruction on the one she will be leading next fall. This is being done, she said, because one main purpose of the program change is to establish better continuity from beginning to end of the 7-through-17 age range in Girl Scouting.

Adjudicator



Theodore Bergman of the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis arrived here yesterday to begin the adjudication of 32 piano students at private auditions. The auditions are being arranged by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

gining to end of the 7-through-17 age range in Girl Scouting.

The Timberlane president adds that the local council "is ready and eager to train new volunteers, as well as experienced ones, for leadership of troops in the new age levels. We believe that Girl Scouting will be more fun than ever before, for leaders as well as girls."

Women interested in becoming leaders are asked to call the Timberlane Scout Council office in Marquette, CAnal 6-7891, for information on requirements for Girl Scout leadership. Mrs. Cole announced that Mrs. Missell will return to Marquette in April for another session with trainers.

Meetings

The Lady Elks will hold a regular meeting in the Elks lodgerooms Monday at 8 p. m. The committee for the evening is composed of Angie Bertagnoli, Gene Rochelau and Margaret Riopelle.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the Odd Fellows Hall. A social hour will follow the business session. All Royal Neighbors in the area are invited to attend.

First Methodist families attending the second in the Lenten series programs tomorrow at the church are requested to bring their own table service for the 6:15 potluck and a dish to pass as follows: Names ending from A-F, hot dishes, and S-Z, P. Brunner, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Morning Glory BUTTERNUT KRUNCH ICE CREAM. Morning Glory took crisp butternut rich candy and combined it with smooth vanilla ice cream. You'll agree it is one of the finest you have ever tasted. Naturally It's Good — It's Morning Glory

Balfanz, Kotlarek Picked For Olympic Ski Jumping Squad

ISHPEMING — John Balfanz of Minneapolis and Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, both 22, were named Friday to the United States ski jumping team that will compete in the 1964 Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria.

The announcement — by Art Tokle of Rockaway, N.J., coach of the American team — came a day in advance of the start of Olympic jumping trials on Suicide Hill.

However, both were in the field of 42 which began jumping at "Suicide" early this afternoon. Four others from the group are to be picked in today's and Sunday's tests.

Each contestant will make three jumps each day, with the four best jumps — judged on form and distance — determining his final standing.

Balfanz, who held his own with the world's best in European tournaments this winter, is considered the most outstanding candidate for a ski jumping gold medal in the Olympics the United States has ever had. Spills in the National meet at Steamboat Springs, Colo., last month and in the North American Championships at Iron Mountain a week ago kept him from grabbing those titles.

Kotlarek, son of a former national junior, senior and veterans champion, set an American distance record of 322 feet while winning the national crown at Steamboat Springs last month. Last Saturday he was second to winner Frithjof Prydz of Norway in the North American Championships.

Conditions were reported "nearly ideal" at Suicide Hill this morning. Slightly warmer weather was forecast for Sunday which not only would add to spectators' comfort, but also would make for a "fast" track on the scaffold and produce longer jumps.

Kotlarek Rated High, Too

Last Sunday he beat out many of those competing today and Sunday to win the 25th annual Kitanis meet on giant Pine Mountain slide.

Balfanz, who was stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany, did not try out for the 1960 Olympic squad.

Heading the American team which competed at Squaw Valley, Calif., was Kotlarek, but a fall on his first attempt ruined his chances. Age and experience have added confidence and poise to the University of Minnesota-Duluth senior's ability and many experts believe he is as good as Balfanz.

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SUICIDE HILL — Site of American Olympic ski jumping tryouts this afternoon and Sunday.

Film Showing March 18 At PTA Meeting

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming Parent-Teacher Association executive committee this week completed plans for its March 18 and May 13 meetings.

The March 18 meeting, to be held at the Phelps Intermediate School at 7:45 p. m., will feature the showing of a film, "If These Were Your Children." It is about children and their teachers and the role parents play in helping children adjust to the school situation. Individual school units will plan meetings at their respective schools in April.

The executive committee also reviewed its by-laws and announced further plans in its family education courses.

Parents are reminded that classes in baton twirling meet at 4 p. m. Monday and 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

There are still openings in the physical fitness class for women, which is taught Monday nights 7 to 8 in the high school gymnasium by Mrs. Rose Stein.

The organ class will meet at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday at 624 N. Fifth St. Persons 18 years of age and over who have signed up for drivers' training will register and receive class assignments Monday at 5 p. m. in room 100 of the high school. Arrangements for 16- and 17-year-olds have not yet been made. Further information can be obtained by calling HU 5-5430.

will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school. A movie, "Michigan Can Lead the Way," on the proposed constitution, will be shown and a discussion will follow. Dr. Richard Haight will lead the discussion. Members are urged to attend and invite their friends. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Gerald Champion and Mrs. Walter Tuttle. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

FOR RENT

FIRST FLOOR 4-room (2-bedrooms) apartment. Oil furnace. 317 W. Ely St., Ishpeming, HU 6-8446.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Sidney X. Bourdeau, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 8th day of March, 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Evelyn Bourdeau praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Marguerite Roberts or to some other suitable person; and that the hours of said estate be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 27th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of William C. Berglund, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on March 5, 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Olga C. Berglund praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Walsh, Jr., or to some other suitable person; and that the hours of said estate be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 27th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Edith M. Kelly, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 5th day of March A. D. 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of E. Ovelia Kelly praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William A. Kelly or to some other suitable person; and that the hours of said estate be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 28th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret McPherson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on March 10, 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Ethel M. Young praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to the Michigan or some other suitable person, and that the hours of said estate be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 27th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia M. Olson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on March 28, 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to the Probate Court, on oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Raymond R. Johnston of Marquette, Michigan, executor of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 15th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Olga L. Lew, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Lois Lee Watters, executrix of said estate praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her, and that the final account, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 28th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

Olympic Team Coach, Manager Get Advice



The men who will manage and coach the American Olympic team get advice from three who formerly held those positions at gathering last night. From left are Burt Boyum, Negaunee, '62 manager; Tucker and Tokle were told to "get a gold medal in 1964 or else" at Innsbruck, Austria. (Mining Journal photo).

PTA To See Film Monday

ISHPEMING — The Cleveland School Parent-Teacher Association

BUTLER SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY EVES. AT 6:55 & 9:00

HEARTWARMING and HILARIOUS!

IT JUST DIDN'T FIGURE... that they would... that they could... that they did!

MIRISCH PICTURES & ROBERT WISE PRESENT

ROBERT MITCHUM · SHIRLEY MACLAINE

TWO FOR THE SEESAW

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 & 9

WILLIAM HOLDEN · TREVOR HOWARD · CAPUCINE

THE LION

CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY DE LUXE

ISHPEMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THEATRE • MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 — EVENINGS: 6:50-9:00

Love in a land of treachery and temptation!

M.G.M. PRESENTS

GRANGER · KOSCINA

SWORDSMAN OF SIENA

CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

CINEMASCOPE — EASTMAN COLOR

Final Showing Tonight at 7:00 . . . Bob Hope and Lucille Ball "FANCY PANTS" . . . Showing Once at 8:35 . . . Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn in "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

VISTA SUNDAY MONDAY — TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 — EVENINGS: 6:55-9:00

LAURENCE HARVEY · FRANCE NUYEN · MARTHA HYER · HAL WALLIS

HE WAS HALF ORIENTAL... BUT HE USED THE WOMEN OF TWO CONTINENTS WITHOUT SHAME OR GUILT!

A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO

TECHNICOLOR

GARY MERRILL · MICHAEL WILDING · MIYOSHI UMEKI

ALSO: CARTOON — "ABNER THE BASE BALL"

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:55-9:00

"JUMBO"

Starring: STEPHEN BOYD · DORIS DAY · JIMMY DURANTE · MARTHA RAYE · BILLY ROSES



Cooley Seeks City Council, Board Posts

ISHPEMING — A native of this city who returned to Ishpeming to reside three and one-half years ago is a candidate for the combined councilman - supervisor posts in the April 1 municipal election.

William S. Cooley, a resident of Marquette County all his life, promises that, if elected, he will "work for the best interests of all the people of Ishpeming."

As a former member of the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, he believes his experience in government will help him in participating in policy-making decisions of both the Ishpeming City Council and county board.

Cooley was born and reared in Ishpeming and was a member of the basketball team during his high school days. He later attended Michigan State University, then served two years with the Army Engineers in France and Germany.

He is a member of the Ishpeming American Legion Post and is still active in the Hematite chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. He formerly was president of the Marquette chapter.

Retiring from the Michigan Corrections Department in 1956, which he served as Upper Peninsula parole supervisor for 20 years, Cooley returned to Ishpeming after 11 years' residence in Marquette.

Retiring from the Michigan Corrections Department in 1956, which he served as Upper Peninsula parole supervisor for 20 years, Cooley returned to Ishpeming after 11 years' residence in Marquette.

ISHPEMING — High score of 1,226 was pegged by Ann McCarthy and Vi Davis in Ishpeming Women's Cribbage League competition. Scarffe's team gained 46 holes to set slightly into a 1,255-point lead enjoyed by Scarffe team.

Death Takes Mrs. Arman In Munising

MUNISING — Mrs. Nellie M. Arman, 71, died Friday morning at 8 in the Superior Rest Haven. She had been in ill health six months.

Mrs. Arman was born April 11, 1891, in Harbor Springs, Mich., and had resided in Munising since 1952.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Rebecca Lodge of Munising. Surviving are her husband, Guy; a son, Charles Squier of Chula Vista, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Walden Wright of Maquoketa, Iowa, and Mrs. Donald Foler of Bonita, Calif.; a brother, Harold Ballou of Petoskey; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The body is in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home where friends may begin calling this afternoon.

Services will be held in the funeral home at 9 Sunday morning. The Rev. Densel Fuller will officiate and interment will take place in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Defense Bills Face Roll Call Vote In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bills that will let the armed services buy 60,000 missiles, 3,000 airplanes and 43 ships, and pave the way for Army induction of an estimated 90,000 men next year, face roll call votes in the House next week.

The two key defense measures — a four-year extension of the draft law and a record \$15.8 billion military authorization bill — are due on the House floor Monday and Tuesday.

The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved the draft bill, saying "its enactment is essential to our national security."

Runs Out Jul. 1 The induction authority runs out July 1. The bill would extend it until July 1, 1967.

The measure also would keep in effect a 13-year-old suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed services. If that expired, the services would have to cut more than 600,000 men. "It is clear that this section of the law must be extended," the committee report said.

The Army estimates it will draft about 90,000 men during each of the next four fiscal years. And the committee said that without the draft voluntary enlistments would drop far below their present levels.

RS 70 The military authorization bill may stir controversy when it comes up Tuesday. That measure includes \$363.7 million to step up development of the 2,000-mile-an-hour RS70 reconnaissance strike plane.

The administration wants to hold that program at its present level, which calls for construction of three of the speedy planes. The committee, headed by Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., insists five RS70s should be built. In its report on the authorization measure, the committee contended the RS70 program should be expanded so that the value of the plane as a weapon can be proved or disproved. Minority Report But five Democratic committee members who voted against the RS70 amendment filed a minority

Obituary

MRS. ELINA MARJONEN

GWINN — Funeral services for Mrs. Elina Marjonen were held at 1:30 this afternoon in Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edward Leppaluoto officiated and interment took place in Gwinn Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dennis Harju, Duane Harju, Donald Harju and Wayne Connors, all of Suomi Location; Frank Spahos Jr. of Beloit, Wis., and Donald Crusher of Negaunee.

MARY E. LAINE

ISHPEMING — Services for Mary E. Laine will be held in the Bjork & Zhukie Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. William Sarvela, Negaunee, officiating. Burial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Donald Williams, Jack Nelson, Robert Carlson, John Heidemann, Robert Perto and William Sparks.

HENRY CALLOW

ISHPEMING — Services for Henry Callow will be held in the Bjork & Zhukie Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2. The Rev. Everett Erickson will officiate and interment will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 Sunday morning.

74-Year-Old Resident Of L'Anse Dies

L'ANSE — Michael Babroka, 74, died yesterday afternoon at the Winkler Nursing Home. He was born in Poland, Nov. 6, 1888, and had been a woodsman in this area for many years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church. There are no survivors.

report on the bill, arguing, "Time and technology are clearly in the process of overtaking the manned strategic bomber as the keystone of our nuclear deterrent force." The committee also tacked an additional \$134 million onto the authorization bill to build two more nuclear-powered attack submarines. That will mean construction of eight killer subs under the fiscal 1964 authorization bill.

104 Frozen Water Pipes In February

NEGAUNEE — Personnel in the municipal water utility were kept busy during February. In addition to their other duties, they received numerous calls to thaw out frozen water lines, according to the monthly department activities report submitted yesterday by Foreman Edward Wernholm to City Manager Leonard Harris.

With 19 below-zero days recorded at both the water works station and sewage disposal plant—which are the two official municipal weather stations — requests for thawing service were received from 104 residents. In addition, it was necessary to thaw out seven of the municipal hydrants. Crews also took care of 41 service lines in January, making a total of 145 freeze-ups for the current winter season.

Water utility employees also pumped out hydrants on Bluff, Queen and Maas Sts., in the Cambria Location and at the Maas Mine. All hydrants were checked and snow removed from around hydrant boxes.

Sewers were flushed out on Michigan, Heath and Cherry Sts.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Casimir Adasiewicz officiating. Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse, tomorrow afternoon. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p. m.

DANCE AT THE NEGAUNEE ROD and GUN CLUB

NEELY'S POND

9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

MUSIC By SAVIE'S TRIO

MEMBERS and GUESTS INVITED

as well as in the Furnace Location, and utility equipment was checked and repaired.

During February, water demands by industrial, business and residential customers amounted to 46,011,000 gallons, one of the highest totals on record and considerably above the average monthly total for 1962 of 34,75,000 gallons.

Dayton (Tod) Kellan, water works engineer, attributed the increased pumpage primarily to two factors — maintenance of constant pressure for the elevated water storage tank, plus utilization of bleeder lines and keeping service lines in operation to prevent freeze-ups.

The peak demand for a single day of 1,770,000 gallons occurred on Feb. 25 and the low of 1,477,000 on Feb. 10.

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of new cars in February were up 15 per cent from a year ago. Ward's Reports said Wednesday 527,074 new domestic cars were sold during the month, an average of 21,961 daily. January sales were at the rate of 20,095 daily while in February, 1962, the daily average was 19,036.

DANCE TONITE

Music by Arlene Hann Trio

★ SPECIAL Tenderloin Steak . . . \$1.00

SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING

Arlene Hann Trio

★ SPECIAL Chicken Plate . . . \$1.00

WAYSIDE BAR

County Road 581 — Ish.

Baraga, L'Anse Hold Elections On Monday

L'ANSE-BARAGA — General elections are scheduled to be held Monday, March 11, in the villages of L'Anse and Baraga to elect village officials and councilmen.

Speech Test Winners Told At N. Mine

NATIONAL MINE — Forensic contests have been held at National Mine High School. Declamations were given Thursday, with the teachers of the high school acting as judges.

Girl Scout Week Begins Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE — To initiate Girl Scout Week, which begins Sunday, March 10, Girl Scouts of Negaunee will attend services in uniform.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette
Republic
The Handcrafters Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Phil McKeown Monday night.

Showing Of Film Slated Sunday At Bethany Lutheran

ISHPEMING — A film, "On the Rim of Tomorrow," taken in Korea, Hong Kong, Okinawa and Taiwan by the National Council of Churches in America, will be shown at Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday night at 7.

Rev. Vanhala Installation On Sunday

ISHPEMING — The Rev. Frederick Vanhala will be installed as pastor of the Lutheran parishes of Palmer, National Mine and Uusi-Suomi at 3 Sunday afternoon.

Bethany Lutheran Churchwomen To Meet On Tuesday

NEGAUNEE — "Walk in Love" is the title of the program for the March meeting of the Bethany Lutheran Churchwomen at 7:30 Tuesday night in the church activity rooms.

Family Night Program Set For Sunday

NEGAUNEE — Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church Lutheran League will sponsor a family night program at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church activity rooms.

Munising Girl Scouts To Attend Church Sunday

MUNISING — All Girl Scouts will attend their respective churches Sunday, accompanied by leaders or council members, in observance of Girl Scout Week.

March 10 to 16. A rally for Girl Scouts and Brownies will be held Tuesday, starting with a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m., in LaMothe Hall.

Baraga Youth Cited For Math Ability

BARAGA — Dr. James H. McKay of Oakland University has announced that Glenn Rantala was the top scorer for Baraga Township High School in the sixth annual Michigan Mathematical Prize Competition.

The contest seeks to stimulate interest in mathematics and call attention to some of the state's good mathematics students. More mathematics are desperately needed, Dr. McKay said — by government, by industries, and by the colleges, "because mathematics is the key science of this age."

Marquette Churches

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

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

Sion Lutheran Church
227 W. Bluff St.
J. William Sippola, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m., English Service, Choir; 6:30 p.m. Luther League.

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

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

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

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

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

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

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Front & Bluff
Rev. Eugene LeVine
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Nursery care provided during the service. Kindergarten through Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades 8 and 9.

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

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

Let's go to Church Sunday



Before the mountains were brought forth
Or ever Thou hadst formed
The earth and the world,
Even from everlasting to everlasting,
Thou art God!
(Psalm 90:2)

Is it odd to find these twenty-four words here in your newspaper? But here they are . . . centuries old, out of the entranced mind of a man who looked at a mountain, at the rugged earth and the vast sky above, at time, at eternity.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 90:1-2	Psalms 90:3-4	Psalms 90:5-6	Psalms 90:7-8	Psalms 90:9-10	Psalms 90:11-12	Psalms 90:13-17

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.

Eben Junction
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor
Divine Worship at 9:00 a.m. S. S. at 10:15 a.m. Brotherhood meeting at Harry Johnson res. at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ishpeiming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church
Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.; all ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a.m. The Junior & Wesley Choirs will sing. Sermon "The Joy of Patient Endurance." Nursery during the Worship Hour.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Ray L. Mikkethun, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church
Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor
Divine Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Couple's Group meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

Apostolic Lutheran
R. H. Tulkki, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 2:30 p.m. Communion Service 7 p.m. Nathan Ruonavaara of Calumet speaking.

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

Bethany Lutheran Church
Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon Theme "The Son Remained Obedient." Film "On the Rim of Tomorrow" 7 p.m.

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

Apostolic Lutheran Church
Rev. Reuben Kauppila
Services in Negaunee at 2 p.m. Services in Republic at the home of William Mattson Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

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

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

St. John's Episcopal
Main at Teal Lake
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Church School.

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

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

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

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Graveraet, Eben Fives Join District Finalists

Reds, Eagles, Gwinn Among Seven Teams Seeking Third Win Over District Finals Foe

Beat the same high school basketball opponent three times in a season?

Tonight, seven District championship games will add fuel to the argument.

The D-A doubleheader at the Northern Michigan fieldhouse will be that way at both ends. Champion meets Negaunee St. Paul at 7 p.m. for the "D" regional berth, after edging the Emeralds by four, in overtime at Negaunee, and by two at home.

The 8:30 "A" final rematch Marquette Graveraet and Escanaba. The Redmen won by 19 at home, and started their comeback from a mid-season skid with a one-point win in Escanaba.

Gwinn meets Negaunee in the Class B final at Memorial gym at 7:30, after tipping the Miners by seven, and by one.

Eben meets host team Rock at 8 in its "D" final. The Eagles took both regular season meetings, by six and by ten.

Powers hosts Hermansville in "D" after dropping two good games to the Redskins; Gladstone and Stephenson meet in the Kingsford "B" finals with the Braves carrying the onus of two regular season victories over their rivals; Brimley hosts Pickford in a "D" district, with the Bays seeking a third win over the Panthers.

SAULT	FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
John Crawford	2	1	0	4	15
John Lutz	2	1	0	4	13
Dennis Porter	2	0	0	2	4
Tom Gagnon	2	0	0	1	4
Tom Gustafson	2	0	0	1	4
Tom Payment	3	4	5	3	10
Jody Kline	1	1	0	2	10
Totals	17	13	10	29	47

ESCANABA	FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Ken Kostitzky	2	1	0	4	12
Mike Hunter	2	2	2	3	13
Tom Almonroder	7	5	1	19	39
Ken Siebert	0	0	0	5	8
Bill Ellis	0	0	0	3	8
Wally Schultz	2	2	1	3	18
Howard Porath	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	11	10	3	38	59

Score by periods: 13-16-11-47
Escanaba 13-15-21-39
Referee: Slough & Benquette

MEMOINEE	FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
David Everson	0	0	0	5	6
Jim Uecker	0	0	0	2	0
John Plautz	0	0	0	2	4
Bill Schwarz	0	0	0	4	3
Gary Gignac	0	0	0	0	8
Wayne Jackl	0	0	0	0	3
Tom Stumpf	0	0	0	0	0
Jim Rosemeyer	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
Jack Nicholas	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Paris	0	0	0	0	0
Dick Dufresne	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	12	30

MARQUETTE	FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Steve Nyquist	8	3	2	3	19
Dennis Chetail	3	2	1	3	22
Bruce Forstrom	2	1	0	4	15
Carroll Wachter	2	1	0	4	15
Kim Wahler	0	0	0	0	0
Rick Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
Terry Keller	0	0	0	0	0
John Beido	0	0	0	0	0
Duane Booklund	0	0	0	0	0
Pete Holm	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey Andrews	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Pearson	0	0	0	0	0
Howie Ylmer	0	0	0	0	0
Jon Magnuson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	3	24	59

Score by periods: 14-12-21-39
Marquette 19-28-18-64
Referee: Northey and Wassberg

Rock Edges Trenary With 0:06 Left

ROCK — The host team Little Giants again gained the Class D district finals, but they needed a shot from the corner in the last six seconds to nip Trenary, 49-47.

Rock led, 47-46, with half a minute on the clock, when Roy Aho cashed in half of a two-shot foul to tie the game for Trenary.

The second shot missed and Rock took the rebound, controlling the ball for the last shot, with Steve Rabideau getting his lone bucket of the night to break the tie.

Trenary moved to a 13-7 first quarter lead, but it was a 23-23 tie at the half. Rock edged ahead early in the third period, and stayed in front, by one to five points, until the final tie.

Aho contributed a large share of the Comet offense, scoring 22 points, including eight free throws, while Larry Hill and Wayne Lusardi split another 20 between them.

Bob Salmi matched Aho for high point honors, and Jim Lund had 12.

Statistically, Rock's edge was at the free throw line. They made 17 points, missing just eight chances, from 17 Trenary fouls, while the Comets hit on 15 of 24 chances stemming from 18 Rock infractions.

Coch Steve Ellis' young Comets ended up with a 9-10 record, including a split with Rock during the regular season.

TRENARY	FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Larry Hill	4	2	3	4	19
Tom Quarter	0	0	1	2	1
Bob Salmi	2	2	1	3	22
Ed Linkola	0	0	0	0	3
Gary Flynn	1	1	0	3	13
Wayne Lusardi	4	7	0	2	19
Greg Gady	0	0	0	0	2
Mike Hawley	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	15	5	17	47

ROCK	FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Jim Lund	5	2	1	2	12
Dave Kertanen	0	0	0	0	3
Ed Linkola	0	0	0	0	3
Bob Salmi	9	4	1	4	22
Alan Niemela	0	0	0	0	5
Steve Rabideau	1	3	1	4	5
Mike Kulack	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	15	17	3	14	49

Score by quarters: 13-16-11-47
Rock 7-16-15-11-49

Ratings Don't Score Points, Galien, CCC Find

(By the Associated Press)

Two of the state's top-ranked high school teams were just about getting used to their respected positions. Then they were rudely bounced out of the state district basketball tournaments Friday night.

Galien, rated No. 1 in Class D by Associated Press pollsters last Tuesday after placing behind Champion all season, ran into a tough St. Joseph Catholic squad and was dumped 73-66. The vic-



Marquette and Menominee players build a basketball pyramid as Steve Nyquist (40) and Bruce Forstrom (34) of the Redmen flank Tim Rosemeyer (33) of Menominee. Also shown are John Plautz (21) and Dave Paris (51) of the Maroons and Kim Wahler (32) of Marquette. (Mining Journal)



Carroll Wachter (24) is caught in midair by ominee (55), Bruce Forstrom (34), and Tom Dave Paris of Menominee. Dick Dufresne of Men-

Beatty Adds 2-Mile Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Little Jim Beatty, a guy in a hurry who gets places in record time, wasn't a bit surprised today after he added the world indoor two-mile record to his still fresh one-mile mark.

"I just made up my mind to get that two-mile record," he said.

Beatty zoomed around Chicago Stadium's board oval 22 sizzling times Friday night to reward a screaming crowd of 16,759 with a new two-mile record of 8:30.7.

Four Seconds Faster

The effort by the 130-pound insurance claim adjuster from Los Angeles, who Feb. 15 set an indoor mile mark of 3:58.6 in New York, shaved almost four seconds from New Zealander Murray Halberg's two-mile record of 8:34.4 set in 1961.

It was a show-stealing stunt by the 28-year-old Beatty only minutes after Chicago Loyola's sprinter Tom O'Hara had broken Beatty's one-year-old Bankers' Mile record with a 3:59.5 clocking.

O'Hara was the determined Irishman who chased Beatty to his current mile record in New York with a runnerup time of 3:59.2.

Bowling

The results of one event in the Snowbelt Bowling tournament, recently completed at Gwinn, were ineffectively tabulated. Second place in Scratch All-Evens should have gone to Marge Van Brocklin at 1,554, rather than Ann Malone of Munising, who totaled 1,545.

NEGAUNEE HOUSEWIVES

Toni Johnson rolled a 475 (123-185-165), while Ramseth's hit new-highs with a 2,316 (752-828-736) team total.

4th, 6th-Ranked Heavyweights On TV Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The fourth- and sixth-ranked heavyweights in the World Boxing Association ratings, both knockout specialists, meet tonight in a 10-round nationally televised fight.

Cleveland Williams, the No. 4 man fighting out of Houston, Tex., faces young Billy Daniels of New York, the No. 6 heavyweight, in Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Williams, 29, has knocked out 45 foes in 59 fights, lost three by knockouts and one by a decision. He fought one draw and won once through disqualification.

Daniels, 26, has fought only 19 times, gaining 11 knockouts and 7 decisions. He was knocked out once, by Cassius Clay in seven rounds.

Sioux Blast Techmen Out Of Playoff

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota's hockey team whipped Michigan Tech 6-1 Friday night to sweep a two-game Western Collegiate Hockey Association series.

The decision, after the 2-0 victory the Sioux scored over Tech Thursday, put North Dakota in the WCHA championship final at Denver tonight where they will meet Denver University.

It also virtually assured the Sioux a berth in the NCAA hockey tournament beginning Thursday at Boston, although the WCHA selection committee still must formally endorse its two representatives — almost sure to be Denver and North Dakota.

A&E Squad Pulls Upset At Sawyer

SAWYER AFB — The 410th Armament & Electronics squadron pulled the upset of the Base Basketball tourney Friday night, as they eliminated 56th Air Base Squadron, 66-61.

It was quite a comedown for 56th ABRON, after winning the "National" league championship in regular season play, to fall in the double-elimination playoffs.

Robert Jenkins paced ABRON with 17, while Wilbur Scott scored 19 for A&E. It was 38-20 at the half, but the NL champs closed the gap considerably after that.

In the sixth game of the tournament, 4646th Support Squadron rolled over 46th Air Refueling Squadron, 71-57. The Support Sqdn. moved to a 48-28 halftime lead and sailed home from there. Jesse Schenck scored 24, teammate Gerald Patrie, 16, for 4646th, while Schubert paced the losers with 21.

Four games were scheduled today as the tourney continues.

Pistons Down Warriors, Near Playoff Berth

(By the Associated Press)

The Detroit Pistons have just about clinched the last spot open in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

They whipped the San Francisco Warriors in what amounted to a showdown game Friday at Fort Wayne, Ind., 131-123, in overtime.

They now hold a two-game lead over the Warriors with three regular games left to play. The Warriors have five left.

In Friday's other NBA games

Regionals Will Mark 50 Years Of U.P. Basketball Tournaments

The arrival of basketball tournament time again recalls the fact that the first such event in the Upper Peninsula and probably the state of Michigan was held just 50 years ago this month in the Ishpeming Y.M.C.A. building (later headquarters for the National Guard). However, the circumstances were entirely different, as there were only two divisions, for high schools and independents, the winners in each playing for the general all-around championship of the peninsula.

Countess sets on this sport from its earliest days, collected by Gene Short of Marquette and included in voluminous notes on many others, turned up many interesting details, some of which will be described on the regular Marquette County Historical Society program over WDMJ, the Mining Journal station, tomorrow at 12:30.

Marquette County teams always have played a prominent part in area tournaments as well as in those downstate. Ishpeming and Negaunee, particularly, having compiled outstanding records over the years. Marquette Baraga and Gwinn, among others had some stellar quintets in the 1920's, and this continued after the Class A and B divisions were instituted in 1923.

Interest in basketball had been mounting steadily after the turn of the century, and numerous games were scheduled whenever a hall of some kind could be obtained, high schools, independents, the Normal school and Michigan Tech all participating against each other. When it came to tournaments, the rugged hoopers often played three or four games a day. Marquette's strong high school-

ers went to a University of Wisconsin meet in 1910.

The 1913 tourney brought together such athletes as George Gipp and Lyman L. Frimodig of Calumet, James E. Flaa of Ishpeming High and Austin Catlin of the "Normal School."

The finalists were IHS and the Calumet YMCA, and the busy two-day session ended with the tired high schoolers, playing their third game of the day, losing to the Copper Country men, 33-19.

L. Frimodig, later business manager of athletics at Michigan State University, wrote that in his opinion this was the first such tournament ever held in the state.

Starting the next year, 1914, these tournaments seemed to have been strictly for high schools, (though other aggregations may have had their own minor events), and again Ishpeming was defeated in the finals, this time by Calumet high school, 24-21. The next two years, the Upper Peninsula title went to this county, Ishpeming beating Marquette by the amazing high score of 44-13 and the latter getting revenge in 1916 by taking the Hematites, 29-21. That was the period when the late Gus Sonnenberg, Bill and "Penny" Morrison, were also making gridiron history.

There were no district meets in those days, but in 1917, with the interest continuing to mount, both Upper Peninsula colleges, Michigan Tech and the Normal (now Northern), held invitational tournaments, and Ishpeming proved its superiority again by winning both of them. Eddie Olds and Henry (Boots) Prin, of Ishpeming, and Clyde Rankin of Marquette, also were selected for the all-tournament team here.

The old Ishpeming Y.M.C.A. gymnasium proved an excellent training ground for the spacious college courts, despite its size, and many who played there, the Normal (now Northern), held invitational tournaments, and Ishpeming proved its superiority again by winning both of them. Eddie Olds and Henry (Boots) Prin, of Ishpeming, and Clyde Rankin of Marquette, also were selected for the all-tournament team here.

Wildcats Play California '5' Monday A.M.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Northern Michigan (47-7) has drawn California Western (16-14) as its first round opponent in the 26th NAIA Tournament starting Monday in Kansas City.

The two clubs will open the tourney with a game at 11:30 a.m.

Northern Michigan qualified for the tournament by defeating Ferris in the finals of the Michigan tourney at Eastern Michigan University last Tuesday.

California Western of San Diego is a denominational college with an enrollment of 2,000 students.

Grambling Seeded 1st

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Grambling, La., College with two top players from its 1961 NAIA championship team, has been seeded first in the 32-team NAIA Basketball Tournament which starts Monday in Kansas City.

Grambling eliminated the 1962 NAIA champion, Prairie View, Tex., in league play, then beat Dillard, La., in the district playoffs for its fourth trip to the Kansas City meet in five years. Willis Reed, 6-foot-10, and Hershel West, 6-2, returnees from the '61 team, have led the Tigers to a 26-2 record, good for second place in the final Associated Press small college poll.

Augsburg Second

Augsburg, Minn., 24-2, the No. 6 team in the poll, was seeded second. The other leading seeded teams, in order, were Winston-Salem, N.C., 23-6; Oklahoma Baptist, 21-6; Howard Payne, Tex., 22-6; Rockhurst of Kansas City, 23-3; Western Illinois, 19-7, and Indiana State, 17-6.

Princeton '5' NCAA Entrant

(By the Associated Press)

Princeton's deadpan version of the Captain and the Kids—basketball variety, not the comic characters—is the reason the Tigers today hold the Ivy League championship and a spot in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The captain is the Tiger team leader, soft-spoken backcourt ace Art Hyland. The kid is 19-year-old sophomore wizard Bill Bradley. Together they contributed 45 points in Princeton's 65-53 victory over Yale Friday night in a playoff game for the Ivy League title.

Tennessee Tech also gained the NCAA regionals, beating Morehead, Ky., 80-68 in a playoff at Bowling Green, Ky.

The two teams shared the Ohio Valley regular season title.

Stanford Falter

Stanford, however, was turned back in its bid to wrap up the Big Six title, dropping a 64-54 decision at UCLA. Stanford now holds a one game lead over the Bruins, with each scheduled to close its regular season tonight.

Xavier of Ohio and St. Bonaventure advanced to the finals of the National Catholic College Tournament at Louisville, Ky., with first round victories Friday. Xavier blasted Creighton 80-67 and St. Bonaventure edged Regis 76-75.

Nebraskans Pull Away From Huskies

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — Michigan Tech lost out in its opening game in the Midwest regional NCAA small college basketball tournament Friday night, bowing to Nebraska Wesleyan 86-69.

Tech made a fight of it in the first half but Wesleyan, led by Daryl Mitchell with 24 points, pulled safely ahead in the second half. Doug Scheueman topped Tech with 20 points and Bill Massey had 17.

Wesleyan meets South Dakota State tonight in the finals. South Dakota State won from Cornell of Iowa 71-64.

SEE it on WLUC-TV
CHANNEL 6, MARQUETTE
U.P. Regional High School Basketball Tournament Drawings
Sunday, March 10th from 4:00 to 4:30 P.M.
ALSO, WATCH FOR "TOURNAMENT NEWS" EACH EVENING, MARCH 11th Thru 16th at 11:30 P.M.
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WANT-ADS received between 8 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily, Saturday until noon.

Table Showing Want-Ad Cost
When Paid At Cash Rate
20 Words 1.00 4.00 6.00

NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS
Ishpeming, Mich., March 11, 1963.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned.

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Help Wanted - Male 27
ELDERLY GENTLEMEN WANTED.
Night clerks job. Phone GR 8-4821 after 5 p. m. Hotel Brewster, Negaunee.

WANTED-MEN 25-50
years old who own or can purchase a late model 1/2 or 3 ton truck to transport Mobile Home nationwide. Must be able to pass a physical examination which meets ICC requirements.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
for long term lease, men with late model 1/2 or 3 ton trucks with dual wheels for transferring mobile homes through the United States.

ESTABLISHED TERRITORY OPENING.
Olefin and largest national distributor of belts, nuts, industrial, marine and auto parts, has opening in Upper Peninsula.

Help - Male or Female 28
WANTED RETIRED COUPLE for part time employment. Man should have garden experience. Woman experienced in house-work.

3 ROOMS AND BATH
Furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$80.00. 235 W. Bluff, Marquette.

3 BEDROOM HOME
For rent. On East and East Warner St. \$75.00. CA 6-0064.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
For rent. Unfurnished. Five room house. Newly decorated. Phone CA 6-7988.

Real Estate For Sale
Business Property for Sale 96
FOR SALE: Coin Operated Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Marquette area. Low down payment. Balance land contract with low monthly payments.

Household Appliances 71
Electric Refrigerator
For sale. Gas stove, also automatic washer. DI 60-5963.

Specials at the Stores 73
SAVE \$80.00 - 8 Cycle Washer \$204.00 - 3 Cycle Dryer \$154.00 - Buy The Set and Save \$100.00. SEAR, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, 226-6501.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74
OLD FURNACES WASTE FUEL, see us for Free Estimates on a New Heating Unit. CALL: WRIGHT ELECTRIC & HEATING COMPANY, W. Washington, Marquette, CA 6-2091.

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ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. See your friendly Electrician, Mr. Phone Robert Wilson, CA 6-7299, 340 E. Park Street, Marquette.

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Large, comfortable rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ANDERSON HOTEL, 211 N. Main, Ishpeming, Phone HU 6-8331.

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For rent. On East and East Warner St. \$75.00. CA 6-0064.

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Electric Refrigerator
For sale. Gas stove, also automatic washer. DI 60-5963.

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SAVE \$80.00 - 8 Cycle Washer \$204.00 - 3 Cycle Dryer \$154.00 - Buy The Set and Save \$100.00. SEAR, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, 226-6501.

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OLD FURNACES WASTE FUEL, see us for Free Estimates on a New Heating Unit. CALL: WRIGHT ELECTRIC & HEATING COMPANY, W. Washington, Marquette, CA 6-2091.

Vacuum Cleaners 77
ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. See your friendly Electrician, Mr. Phone Robert Wilson, CA 6-7299, 340 E. Park Street, Marquette.

Rooms And Meals- 84
Construction Workers
Large, comfortable rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ANDERSON HOTEL, 211 N. Main, Ishpeming, Phone HU 6-8331.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME for sale with land. Located on M-35, 3 miles outside of town. Reasonable price. Phone CA 6-1411.

FOR SALE - New Modern, THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Selo Pl. Hot water oil furnace, wall to wall carpet. Priced reasonable. Call: 346-5743 between 6:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.

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Two apartment home with garage. Harvey. Price \$65,000.00. Phone 249-1829.

THIS SPRING why not build on Shiras Hills choosing 100 foot LOT. Heavily wooded, wonderful view. LOT 123 - CALL: CA 6-8070.

1 Used TD 18A International Crawler Diesel with Hydraulic Dozer and Winch. Very Good. 3704 13th Street. MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN. Phone UN 3-6126

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Wanted-Automobiles
SPOT CASH!!!
Highest Prices Paid For USED CARS. Stop at ED'S AUTO SALES, CA 6-8322.

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FOR SALE: 1961 DeSoto. 10 x 11 1/2 open wide, large lot, with large garage. Going overseas. Must sell. In New Glasgow, DI 6-3685.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
If so come out to E & I trailer sales to see the large selection of new and used trailers. We will sell under the best prices. We will sell under the best prices. We will sell under the best prices.

LOOK - LOOK
This Week's Winter Special - A New 31 x 16 1/2 2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Completely furnished. - \$1895.00. Many other makes on display. - SEE "REX" AT MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, Marquette, Michigan. Phone CA 6-9022.

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CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom home in Kildahl subdivision - features birch cabinets - built-in range and oven - dining room - living room with fireplace - wall to wall carpeting - plastered walls - oak floors - tiled bath - thermopane windows - hot water heat - southern exposure.

A COZY 1 BEDROOM HOME on Ontario St. Trowbridge Park. Living room with dinette - kitchen with built-in cabinets - wall to wall carpeting - plastered walls - automatic gas heat - 82 1/2 well. Four extra lots included in sale.

PRICE REDUCED - 2 1/2 apartment home at 212 Rock St. Separate entrances - new wiring - separate meters. Live in 1 apartment - rent from other three will make the payments. On land contract terms.

3 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot on N. Third St. Full basement - hot water heat - cozy smaller home on same lot to help make the payments. Close to downtown.

FOUR APARTMENT HOME on N. 4th St. Individual heating units. Close to downtown.

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50 X 202 Foot CORNER LOT on North Third St. Land contract terms.

75 foot of Frontage and duck blind on Lake Kaw-bawgam. \$500.

LOG CABIN on Light-house Road - Big Bay. Make us an offer.

TWO ROOM CAMP on Lake Independence. Sand beach - good fishing, hunting, boating, swimming. Quiet. Ideal for retired folks.

WIDELY KNOWN TOURIST CLUB - Sale includes bar - restaurant - 2 bedroom home - 2 car garage - 3000 sq. ft. frontage on U.S. 41 & M-28. Ample parking - Land contract terms.

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POWER CHIEF SLOW AND ANGLE DOZER. Can be installed on Jeeps, Scouts, 1/2 to 1 1/2 Ton Trucks and all 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles. Heavier duty than most - 6, 7 & 8 ft. blade. Has Hydraulic Angling Both Ways and Hydraulic Down Pressure for Light Bulldozing. Operates with Two Levers from Inside of Cab! For fast snow removal... for breaking up hard pack snow and ice... for back filling basements... trenches and grading lawns. 1. No unsightly lift frame in front of radiator in carry around all summer. 2. No getting out in the cold and snow to angle blade. 3. Hydraulics absorb shock eliminating 90% of rattle and noise. 4. Pushing and pulling for leveling ground. 5. Three point suspension instead of one. 6. Blade can be angled to right or left while vehicle is in motion. 7. No welding to the frame. 8. Blade can be used for pushing stalled vehicles. 9. Simple to detach from car. Just pull three pins. 10. All weight is carried on axles and tires - not on the springs! FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE SUPERIOR AGENCY 225-1301. Hills's Garage NEGAUNEE. J. & H. Welding BARAGA. Floy's Auto Service TRENARY. Clark Sales Co. WETMORE, MICH. Lakeside Iron Works MARQUETTE. COSTS NOT MUCH MORE THAN OTHERS.

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Miss Joanne Finstad inspects sea lamprey being used in research conducted by University of Minnesota at Marquette Fish Hatchery. (Mining Journal photo).

Lamprey Studies Here May Aid In Fighting Disease

Despised by sportsmen, commercial fishermen and just about everyone else, the lowly sea lamprey may some day prove a boon to mankind. Experiments on sea lampreys being conducted at the Marquette Fish Hatchery under auspices of the University of Minnesota conceivably could shed some light on

how human diseases are warded off. In its adult stage, the parasitic sea lamprey preys on other fishes by attaching itself to the body of the host with its suction-type mouth and draining off life fluids. Lamprey predations have been blamed for ruining the lake trout fishery in the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes Fishery Commission has mounted an all-out attack in hopes of curbing or eradicating the lamprey from the lakes.

Now it appears that the lamprey may have a Dr. Jekyll side to match its Mr. Hyde role.

Medical researchers have selected the lamprey for their studies because it is possibly the lowest species in the animal kingdom to possess thymus tissue and some potential for producing antibodies.

"The lamprey was chosen when it was recognized that the thymus gland is so important in the production of antibodies in higher animals," said Miss Joanne Finstad, a research fellow at the University of Minnesota, during a recent visit to Marquette. "Without the presence of the thymus, some animals are unable to produce antibodies."

"We are trying to find out where in the animal kingdom the thymus gained its importance. We are going back through the phylogenetic development of the animal kingdom and are speculating that the lamprey probably is the 'missing link'."

"The lamprey is a close relative of the salt water hagfish, which has demonstrated no capacity for producing antibodies." Miss Finstad is working with Dr. Robert A. Good, professor in the Department of Pediatrics in the University of Minnesota Medical School. He is conducting research for the American Heart Association.

Working with Miss Finstad on the Marquette project are Gene Monson, laboratory technologist, and Lynn Anderson, junior scientist.

They are carrying out their lamprey experiments at the Marquette Fish Hatchery with lampreys provided by the Marquette office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and lake trout provided by the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Part of the overall experiment is to determine if lake trout that have been immunized are able to transmit their antibodies to lampreys that prey upon them. Young (larval) lampreys are known to have thymus tissue, as do newly transformed lampreys. However, adult lampreys do not have thymus tissue but do have a minute amount of gamma globulin which is important in the production of antibodies in humans.

"The thymus gland is about the size of a fist in the newborn human," Miss Finstad said. "It reaches its maximum size around adolescence and then begins decreasing in size. When an infant is born with an abnormal thymus gland, the child usually has a reduced amount of gamma globulin and a lesser capacity for producing antibodies."

"By studying sea lampreys, we hope to learn more about the role of the thymus and gamma globulin in the production of antibodies. Our studies will provide additional information on the physiological development of immunologic responsiveness and may even help to understand the essential nature of the immune responses in humans."

Because the sea lamprey is the fundamental animal in the University of Minnesota studies, Miss Finstad has developed a scientist's appreciation for this predator.

"We are a little concerned that the Fish and Wildlife Service is doing such a good job of exterminating them," she said wryly.

Northern Michigan OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Three Fishers Released In Western U.P.

A project to restock fishers on the Ottawa National Forest was resumed recently when a male and two female fishers were live-trapped on the Superior National Forest in Minnesota and released in Watersmeet Township, Gogebic County.

This brings the total to 50 fishers that have been released on the Ottawa over the past three winters. The U.S. Forest Service plans to release another 20 fishers this winter to re-establish a population of this large member of the weasel tribe.

The fisher was once native to this area and was believed to have been a natural check on porcupine numbers. The porcupine population has increased in recent years to the point of being a serious forest pest. Re-establishment of the fisher should aid in restoring a natural balance in the animal community and its related environment, the Forest Service said.

The continuous reports of observations of fishers and fisher signs in and around the areas of release show that they have survived and remained in the area. The recovery of two untagged fishers indicate that they are reproducing, since all fishers released are ear-tagged. It is still too early to determine the degree of re-establishment success.

Fishers are active animals and are fairly easy to trap because of their attraction to scents. This probably led to their elimination from Upper Michigan and poses a threat to the successful re-introduction. Trappers are urged to report accidental fisher trappings as an aid in study of the movements and locations of the animals. Carcasses of fishers that cannot be released from traps alive are desired for further studies. Fisher reports should be made to the U.S. Forest Service at Ironwood or to the nearest U.S. ranger station or State Department of Conservation headquarters.

Quick Shots

Good perch fishing was reported on Lake Independence at Big Bay and fair perch fishing on Big Shag Lake near Gwinn and Sixteen Mile and AuTrain Lakes in Alger County. Some good-sized walleyes were taken from Big Shag Lake. Buck Bay on AuTrain Lake was yielding some northern pike.

Harold DeMars of Manistique speared an 85-pound sturgeon on Indian Lake in Schoolcraft County just before the spearing season closed. The fish measured 66 inches in length and was taken about 50 yards from where a 67-pounder was speared a few days earlier.

Conservation officers in counties along the Michigan-Wisconsin borderline met in Iron Mountain this week to review new boundary water regulations and discuss interstate transportation of game, commercial fishing law enforcement problems on Lakes Michigan and Superior and Michigan-Wisconsin border problems as compared with Wisconsin-Minnesota problems.

An otter, a species rarely seen on Isle Royale, was observed on the Lake Superior island the other day by National Park Service personnel.

The board of directors of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, meeting recently in Kalamazoo, passed a resolution reaffirming its previous endorsement of continued management of the deer herd by the conservation commission. Board members said they were taking the action because there is an annual movement in the Legislature to remove this control from the commission.

Michigan Hunters May Get Chance To Bag Wild Turkeys

By BOB VOGES Associated Press Outdoor Writer In a year or so, Michigan hunters should have a chance to make like the Pilgrim Fathers.

A select few will be able to shoulder a gun and go out and shoot a wild turkey.

Successful Stocking This is another instance of successful experimental stocking by the conservation department. There's a surplus of wild turkeys now and the department already is thinking of eventually allowing a limited shooting or archery season.

"We have a good population established now," said R. A. McMullan of the department's game division. "We're pleasantly surprised at how well they have done."

Michigan's last native wild turkey was shot before the turn of the century.

The first 50 adult wild turkeys were obtained from Pennsylvania in the spring of 1954 and were planted in the Allegan State Forest.

There have been successive plantings in the Newaygo Lake area north of Grand Rapids and in the Ogemaw Hills area between Houghton Lake and Roscommon. There also are smaller flocks on Beaver and Drummond Islands.

There have been suggestions for trying the birds in the Upper Peninsula but the experts fear the winters here might prove too severe.



Cecil Rhode poses with large northern pike he landed while fishing in Alaska.

A man who homesteaded on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska and has resided there ever since will show his wildlife films in Marquette on Saturday, March 23, under the auspices of the Marquette Rod and Gun Club. Cecil Rhode, former photographer for Walt Disney and now an

Teamwork In U. P. Lake Mapping



Conservation department field administration workers teamed with a fish division worker to map Chief and Little Chief Lakes in western Marquette County. Driving in to Chief Lake on motorized sleds are (from left) George Minerick, Sagola, fire officer; Phil Mitchell, Marquette, airplane pilot; Russell Oien, Republic, conservation officer, and LeRoy Babbitt, foreman with the lake and stream improvement section of the fish division. Chief Lake contains a good supply of large-mouthed bass. Mapping is undertaken to get information for improved lake management.



Mitchell takes a depth sounding on Chief Lake 14 days mapping mile-long Chief Lake before moving while Babbitt works on transit at left. Crew spent 14 days mapping mile-long Chief Lake before moving over to Little Chief Lake, which contains trout.

Cold Spell's Wane Eases Deer Problem

Relaxation of the extreme cold and lack of heavy snow made the general deer situation more hopeful in the Upper Peninsula, the conservation department reported this week.

Even so, the department requested authorization to feed surplus corn to deer in the western Upper Peninsula and in limited areas in Mackinac and Chippewa Counties, including Drummond Island. Reports from the western U.P. and Drummond Island indicated that more fawns were showing the adverse effects of the severe weather and the shortage of food.

In the Crystal Falls district (Iron, Dickson and Menominee Counties), however, most deer were reported in relatively good condition. Deer were yarded in the U.P. except in Dickinson and Menominee Counties, where they were restricted in their movements, but not closely confined to yards, the department said. In the Escanaba district (Marquette, Delta, west half of Alger) they were moving about within the yards except in deep snow areas.

Winter Duck Count Shows Hike Over '62

Observers spotted 15 per cent more waterfowl during the 1963 mid-winter survey in the Central Flyway than were counted a year earlier, the Interior Department announced.

The department interpreted the increase as being an encouraging sign that the curtailed 1962 hunting season served its purpose of preserving waterfowl breeding stock.

Under Long-Term Average Ducks observed in the U. S. portion of the flyway were 23 per cent more numerous than in 1962, but still fell almost 18 per cent below the long-term average.

The number of mallards, the duck preferred by most Central Flyway hunters, was 14 per cent higher than in 1962, but 26 per cent below the average for the past eight years.

More geese were observed. The snow and blue geese counts were up 72 per cent over 1962 and 23 per cent over the long-term average. Increased numbers of white-fronted geese also were seen.

Alger Sportsman Tells Of Otter Attack

(The following account of an encounter with an otter was written for Northern Michigan Outdoors by Stan Kusmirek, Munising, long-time member of the Munising-Alger Conservation Club. —Ed.)

By STAN KUSMIREK An otter is a magnificent animal. Long and sleek and equipped with powerful webbed feet, he is at home in the water or up at home in the water or up on packed snow, where he slides from one hill to the other. But in deep, soft snow, he is not quite as adept. Trappers tell of catching other away from water under these conditions and of being able to run them down. On a November morning while on a bow hunting trip some years back, I had a chance to test this claim.

I was driving down a side road about a mile and a half from the nearest water. There was about eight inches of fresh, fluffy snow on the ground. Suddenly, I was surprised when two otter crossed the road about a hundred feet in front of the car. They were hand-capped by the deep snow, almost floundering in their hurry to seek cover.

Fascinated By Music They were like two jackknives, opening and closing, backs arched high, then straightening out, then arched again, and they were making very little headway. Then I found myself wondering whether they could be overtaken on foot.

The car door opened and music blared out from the car radio. The otter seemed fascinated. They sat for a full minute looking around before finally ambling off. Leaving the car door open and radio on, I set off after them.

Pair Splits Up They ran a short distance, then stopped to see what was happening. As I got closer they ran off again. With short, stubby legs and long, slender bodies, they couldn't stay very far ahead. Upon reaching a long, sloping hill, they tried sliding, but the snow was too deep

and soft. The distance between us lessened.

When we were about a half mile from the car, the otter decided to split up. One headed toward the nearest water, while the other continued straight ahead, and that's the one I followed.

Really In Trouble About a mile from the car he could only stay about a stone's throw ahead of me. Then he came to a dried-up pond, the bed of which had filled up with buck brush, and with the tangle of roots underneath he was really in trouble.

First he tried jumping over the bushes, without success. Then he tried burrowing underneath, but

snow fell off the buck brush and nearly buried him. So far as I was concerned, this was the end of the chase. But the otter had other ideas.

Burning Sensation In Lungs I decided to take a few minutes to catch my breath and then head back to the car. Then, for the first time, I realized that the long, strenuous run and the cold had used up a lot of my energy. There was a burning sensation deep in my lungs when I gulped down huge draughts of air.

The otter, meanwhile, had reached the other side of the pond and scrambled about four feet up on a steep bank, where he started to bark in a strange, rasping voice.

Just as I was about to turn and head for the car, he jumped straight at me.

Wiry And Tough An otter is not a large animal, weighing about 15 pounds, but he is wiry and tough and has short, sharp teeth capable of crushing the toughest clam.

When this one jumped at me I turned sideways. His teeth clicked as he missed my leg by inches. He landed in the buck brush and came back out determined to be the aggressor now.

The cold air burned as I sucked it in. The buck brush proved a problem for me now. It was hard to move in the tangle of branches and roots.

The otter kept barking, and I wondered if it was calling its mate. How would I handle two of them, I asked myself.

Like Coiled Spring The otter jumped again, but fell short. When in the brush he was not much of a problem because he couldn't get solid footing, but when he got up on the bank he would come off the ground like a coiled spring, and all I could do was jump to one side or the other. Once I thought of grabbing him as he went sailing by, but better judgment ruled this out. His barking was steady now, like that of a dog holding some animal at bay.

Again and again he came. I shouted at him, trying to discourage him. This was useless. I glanced hastily around. The otter was nowhere in sight.

Spots Handy Weapon I noticed a pine root about two feet long protruding from the snow a few feet up the bank. This would prove a handy weapon if I could get my hands on it. But every time I started for the root the otter would rush up the bank and plunge at me again, still barking and determined as ever.

Finally I managed to get within a few feet of the root and, with solid footing, I succeeded in giving the otter a kick as he jumped. This sent him spinning into the buck brush, and while he was untangling himself I pulled out the root.

Caught Smashing Blow The otter came out of the tangle more angry than ever. He jumped again. I stepped to one side and hit him across the back. The root broke in two, and a piece only a foot long remained.

The next time he jumped I caught a smashing blow on the nose. This was my last chance. He thrashed in the bushes for a moment and then lay still.

I sat on a stump to catch my breath and then trudged wearily back to the car. I had proved that an otter can be run down on foot, but I wasn't in any mood to repeat the performance.

State Officials Confused By U.P. Legislator's Deer Bill

Conservation officials are wondering what effect a bill introduced by Sen. Charles O. McManiman of Houghton might have on next fall's deer seasons, even if it should be enacted.

A wire service report says McManiman's bill "would require legislative approval of special deer seasons before they take effect," as contrasted to the present authority of an interim legislative committee to veto such seasons within 14 days of conservation commission action.

Unless vetoed, the seasons automatically go into effect, but McManiman's bill might require approval of the committee—or may be even the whole Legislature. The wire report didn't say which, and a welter of conservation bills submitted on the deadline day probably won't be sorted out until next week.

McManiman. It is recalled, sought a court injunction last fall to stop antlerless deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula but the court held the conservation commission was acting within its authority.

Seasons Set In August "We won't see a copy of the bill until next week," said Gaylord Walker, chief deputy conservation director. "If it requires approval by the whole Legislature, it would be unworkable because November deer seasons are set in August and the Legislature normally is not in session from June to January."

"If it requires only committee approval," Walker continued, "it would be workable, although clumsy and hard to manage in time to get the permits out to the hunters."

Regular buck hunting is established by law, but the commission sets antlerless seasons under legislative authority and does so in August because summer deer populations, fawn crop, winter losses and browse conditions can't be evaluated earlier.

Unusual Ducks Bagged By Ohio Waterfowlers Every year a few rarities show up during the duck season that interest both hunters and bird students, the National Wildlife Federation points out.

The duck season just completed brought a new state record to Ohio. Three fulvous tree ducks were shot early in the season, and it was reported that three more were taken in Michigan. The normal range of this bird is in Mexico, Texas and California.

Also in Ohio, two white-winged scoters, one surf scoter, and an old squaw drake were taken this year.

Humane Society Joins Fight Against Bounty System

The Michigan Humane Society has joined the fight against bounty payments in Michigan.

The society's directors said: "Many animals, trapped for the bounty, are subjected to prolonged agony. Bounty trapping is carried on in all seasons. The plight of an animal, caught by a weekend trapper, is especially horrible in hot weather."

Directors congratulated Gov. Romney and the conservation commission "for the militant stand they have taken in support of legislation to halt the squandering of more than \$200,000 a year in conservation funds and to save hundreds of animals from unspeakable torture."

The program starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the rod and gun club or from Richards Sports Shop.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

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

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

MARCH 17-23 — National Wildlife Week.

MARCH 23 — Wally Tabor show, Marquette, sponsored by Marquette Rod and Gun Club.

MARCH 29 — Beaver, otter trapping seasons open in Upper Peninsula.

MARCH 30-31 — Upper Peninsula smallbore championship (indoor), Marquette.

MARCH 31 — Pre-convention meeting of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Escanaba.

MARCH 31 — Northern pike, walleye and muskellunge season closes on Lake Superior, Michigan closes on Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

SPRINGTIME WALLEYE FISHING

MALE WALLEYE SWIMS JUST BEHIND FEMALE, FERTILIZING HER EGGS AS THEY DROOP.

FEMALES LAY 50,000 EGGS PER POUND OF FISH

WALLEYES SPAWN EARLY IN THE SPRING OVER SAND BARS AND ROCKS IN THE SHALLOWS, LEAVING EGGS UNPROTECTED, STREWN ON THE BOTTOM. FOLLOWING THIS ACTIVITY, WALLEYES ARE RAVENOUSLY HUNGRY AND HEADLY TAKE MOST ANY SLOW-MOVING LURE AS WATER WARMS, THEY GO DEEPER DURING THE DAY, RETURNING TO SHALLOWS TO FEED AT NIGHT.

TROLL A MINNOW OR NIGHT CRAWLER BEHIND A SPINNER TO LOCATE SCHOOLS, THEN ANCHOR TO FISH MINNOWS, ETC.

HOOKING LIVE MINNOWS

NOTE: DO NOT INSERT HOOK BEHIND EYE

LIP-HOOKED MINNOW FOR STREAMS

FOR SLOW TROLLING OR FISHING A LIVE MINNOW IN THE CURRENT OF A STREAM, HOOK IT THROUGH BOTH LIPS AHEAD OF THE EYES, ALWAYS USE A FINE-WIRE HOOK TO MINIMIZE HOOK INJURY AND KEEP MINNOW LIVELY. (IN SWEET WATER, A FRESH-KILLED MINNOW, SEWN TO HOOK, MAY WORK AS WELL AS A LIVE MINNOW.)

DO NOT INJURE BACKBONE IN HOOKING A MINNOW FOR LILL- LAMING—HOOK WELL ABOVE VENTERS—ONE IN TOP OF BACK.