

2 Months To Save A Dog



Little Sox, a dog of doubtful parentage, is held by Mrs. Pat Johnson, right, humane association president, and Mrs. Peggy Hayes, an association official, after they spent two full months trying to snare the dog, near Media, Pa. The dog faced slow strangulation because it had been let roam as a pup with a tight collar. As the dog grew older, the collar grew tighter. Little Sox successfully evaded the women for two months until harshly drugged food was set out for him. Finally caught, Little Sox had the collar cut free. — (AP Wirephoto)

FEAR WAR PARTY LABEL:

GOP Eases Attack On JFK's Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders appear to be veering away from the kind of criticism of President Kennedy's Cuban policies that might let the Democrats try to hang a "war party" label on them. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has been the No. 1 GOP critic of the administration's course, came up with an endorsement Monday night for actions he said appeared to be hardening the President's policies toward Cuba. He felt it as important, Keating said, "to speak up in support of the government when it moves toward a more vigorous policy on Cuba as it is to criticize when it is not."

USAF Vet Kills Wife, 4 Children With Hammer

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — An unemployed Air Force veteran killed his Japanese-born wife and their four children with a claw hammer in the early morning darkness, police reported today. Atty. Gen. William Maynard said Joseph M. Simichak, 39, walked into police headquarters at 4:25 a. m. and blurted out that his family was dead. Maynard said Simichak was charged with murder. Police found the mother, Nobuko, 38, and four children in bed. Maynard said all had been struck with a hammer. The mother and Franklin, 4, were alive when police arrived and were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital. The mother died within a short time and the boy three hours later. Dead in bed were Patricia, 3; Elizabeth, 2, and Katherine, 6 months.

Famous Mona Lisa Returns To France

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — The Mona Lisa returned to France today after her triumphant visit to Washington, D. C., and New York.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy with light snow changing to flurries and colder to night, low 10 to 15; variable cloudiness, occasional snow flurries and quite cold Wednesday, high around 20. Outlook for Thursday: Snow flurries and continued cold. Forecast for Lake Superior: East to northeast winds 15-30 MPH through Wednesday. Occasional snow. Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 26 at 6 a. m.; 29 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 35 at 4 p. m. yesterday; lowest, 25 at 7 a. m. today. Relative humidity at noon — 87. Precipitation — 0.01 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.24 inches; normal to date, 4.26 inches. Sun rises at 7:07 a. m. and sets at 6:52 p. m. tomorrow. Records for March 12: Maximum temperature, 55 in 1938; minimum temperature, -4 in 1885; most precipitation, 1.25 inches in 1899.

House OK's Bill To Extend Draft For Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-year extension of the draft law, passed by the House with only three dissenting votes, begins its Senate journey today. The Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on the Pentagon proposal with Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul as the leadoff witness. The bill cleared the House Monday on a 387-3 roll call vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif. "I can't understand for the life of me, with all the stories I hear about the unemployed youth of this country, why the armed services can't get all the manpower we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amended, but their proposals never got off the ground. Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., wanted the draft extension held to two years. He said with the world situation in a state of flux, the next Congress should have a chance to act on the draft, too. Rejected 154-13. The amendment was rejected on a 154-13 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said "of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our force, this would be the wrong hour and the wrong time."

The other amendments had similar goals. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment declaring if the sense of Congress that more men should be drafted when they are 18 1/2 or 19, instead of at the present average of 23 years. Pucinski's amendment was turned down on a voice vote, Goodell's on a standing vote of 134 to 59. The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 1967. It also — Keeps in effect for four more years a suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed

Hillsdale Voters OK Liquor In The Glass

ALLEN (AP) — Liquor by the glass will be sold in Hillsdale County for the first time since 1909. Monday, by a vote of 71-64, the village of Allen became the first to approve liquor by the glass since the county adopted a local-option policy 54 years ago.

DC7 Airliner Skids Into Snow Bank On Landing

BOSTON (AP) — An Eastern Airlines DC7 with 15 passengers and a crew of four skidded on a slushy runway at Logan Airport today and dumped into a snow bank. No injuries were reported. Frank Sweeney, chief inspector for the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, said after viewing the plane at the accident scene: "From the skidmarks on runway 4 it appears on preliminary inspection that the plane made a normal landing, but skidded on slush toward the left. Knocks Down Lights. "The plane knocked down a few

Tender Loving Care



Doty Cook, 2 1/2, Savannah, Ga. shares a picture book with Amber, a pet cat, during animal's convalescence following a traffic accident. Amber suffered a broken jaw. The jaw was wired and Amber temporarily is on a baby food diet. — (AP Wirephoto)

forces. Without that, military manpower would have to be trimmed by more than 500,000. "Continues the system of dependents' assistance allowances, ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month, for enlisted men in the lower grades. Doctors' Draft. —Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay for medical men ordered to military service.

Help Sought For Improving Cisco Fishery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fishing industry boosters from Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula today hoped to win Minnesota's cooperation in a plan to improve the Lake Superior cisco fishery. The meeting here today brought together representatives of the three states and officials of the Area Redevelopment Administration to discuss development of the harvesting of the cisco, or lake herring. Superior Meet. The project, sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems, received the cooperation of Michigan and Wisconsin at a Superior, Wis., meeting Feb. 26. ARA said its support of the project, in which the Federal Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is cooperating, would be contingent on participation of the three states bordering Lake Superior. Aim. The new technical phase of the project will aim to increase efficiency of capture of the Cisco, a food fish of the herring family which is found in great abundance in Lake Superior, and the development of a variety of products, primarily frozen fillet and pan-ready fish, as well as new marketing methods.

Democrats Survey Convention Sites

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Democratic party's convention site selection committee looked over Miami Beach's qualifications as a location for the 1964 presidential nominating convention and then headed for San Francisco.

Strangler



Robert Trombley, 16, (above) admitted strangler of Wyandotte school teacher Mrs. Beulah Sechler, 55, told Juvenile Court Referee John Kurland in Detroit Monday that he strangled her with a belt and drowned her in her bathtub because she refused to lend him her car to go on a date. — (AP Wirephoto)

Bidault May Get Asylum In Bavaria

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Bavarian state authorities may grant political asylum to former French Premier Georges Bidault if he agrees to abandon his underground campaign to topple French President Charles de Gaulle. Bidault, 63, was discovered at a lakeside resort Sunday. He asked for political asylum. A close collaborator with de Gaulle in World War II resistance against Germany, he heads the political arm of the terrorist Secret Army Organization and its campaign to overthrow the French president. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a postwar associate of Bidault in the European movement and a close ally of de Gaulle, tried to wash his hands of his country's embarrassing guest. His office said he returned unopened a personal appeal for asylum from Bidault. No Objection. Adenauer's government said it has no objection to Bavaria granting a haven to Bidault under certain conditions, apparently meaning if he lives quietly and eschews politics.

Strikes Toss French RR's Into Confusion

PARIS (AP) — A series of two-hour strikes in support of the striking coal miners threw France's railway system into confusion today. Many suburban and long-line trains were delayed from 15 minutes to two hours. Commuters were thrown off schedule. Many were unable to crowd into the few trains running and had to take buses or private cars. No Time Set. The rail workers set no precise time for shutting down any particular line. Instead they planned each walkout as a sudden, surprise action. Uncertainty hovered over the whole rail system. The coal strike entered its 12th day with neither the government nor the 200,000 idle miners giving ground. Defy Order. The miners continued to defy a government draft order which threatened them with fines, imprisonment or loss of pension rights as long as they refused to go back to work. They demand lifting of the draft and opening of negotiations on conditions for their return to the pits.

Crop Killers Cut Red Food Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are citing mounting complaints in Communist propaganda organs of U.S. "poison gas" warfare as proof that chemical crop killers are depriving Communist Viet Cong guerrillas of food. U.S. forces have been using chemical defoliant to destroy crops in areas of heavy Viet Cong concentration and also to clear out underbrush which the guerrillas use for cover. Government officials are reluctant to identify the chemical but they say it is a common commercial weed killer, non-toxic and harmless to men and animals.

SE Kentucky Hit By Worst Floods In State's History

Twisters Hit Dixie; Rivers On The Rise

PARROTTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Widespread flooding brought more misery today to some areas which a few hours earlier had suffered the ravages of a series of tornadoes that hit parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. The twisters left five known dead, scores injured and property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Flood waters poured over much of east Tennessee, where seven persons had been reported missing after a tornado struck in the vicinity of Parrottsville, a small town near the North Carolina line. However, the Cooke County rescue squad said early today the seven had been accounted for. The Tennessee Highway Patrol reported that most roads, including the major highways, around Chattanooga, Knoxville and Kingsport were flooded and many were impassable. One observer described the Parrottsville area as resembling a gigantic lake. A few hours later, a series of tornadoes bounced across north Mississippi, killing a man in the Starkville area. The twister hopped-scotched across the eastern two-thirds of Tennessee in an erratic swing from the Alabama border to the Great Smokies. Flood threats posed more problems in several Tennessee and Alabama areas. Torrential rains — nearly 5 inches at Russellville, Ala., and 3.67 inches at McMinnville, Tenn. — went along with the whirling winds. Tornadoes also were reported in Colbert, Limestone, Pickens, Walker and Madison counties in Alabama. The Weather Bureau said a twister touched down twice in the vicinity of Huntsville but no damage was reported. The Marshall Space Flight Center is at Huntsville. Six communities in Mississippi — Reform, Sherwood and Lewis Store in the Starkville area, Vaiden, Hamilton and Ackerman — reported storms.

'Birdman' To Get Court Hearing On Property Rights

(By the Associated Press) Robert Stroud, known as the "Birdman of Alcatraz," will have a court hearing March 28 in Kansas City, Mo., in his fight to preserve property rights to a book he wrote in prison. U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Becker ordered a final hearing on Stroud's request for a restraining order against federal prison authorities. Contention. Stroud, 73, a prisoner for 54 years, contends that his rights are endangered by the refusal of prison officials to allow his attorney to negotiate for republication of his book, "Stroud's Digest on the Diseases of Birds," published in 1943. Life Sentence. Stroud is at the U.S. prison system's medical center at Springfield, Mo., serving a life imprisonment sentence for murder. Soviets To Meet With Red Chinese On Ideology Rift. MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China have agreed to a meeting to explore their ideological differences. Whether it will be a summit conference between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Chinese Premier Mao Tse-tung was not mentioned in the announcements published here and in Peking Monday. Informed sources said nothing much can be accomplished unless the two top men meet. General Congress. Communist China had been holding out for a general congress of the world's 81 Communist parties to take up the quarrel over whether peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world or militant opposition is the best way for Communism to conquer. Khrushchev called for less public vituperation and a two-party party.

Waters Force Hundreds To Leave Homes

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — The worst flood in history for parts of southeast Kentucky chased thousands of residents from their homes today and caused property damage estimated in millions of dollars. One death was reported. Hogan Bitter of Pikeville a fireman, died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train hit a landslide and plunged into a river near Pikeville. The engine and seven cars went into the water. Three trainmen were injured. Children Marooned. State police reported that about 75 children were marooned in Riverside School in Breathitt County, several miles north of Hazard. Officers said there was no immediate danger. Roads in the area are under water. State authorities said 3,000 persons were evacuated Monday night and today from the Beaver Creek area of Floyd County near Prestonsburg. More than 1,800 residents at Harlan, a community of 4,000, were forced from their homes by high water. For Harlan County, evacuations totaled more than 2,000 families. 12,000 Evacuated. Police at Pikeville said more than 12,000 persons had been evacuated by 9 a. m. from Floyd and Pike counties, where the Big Sandy River was flooding. Hazard perhaps was the hardest hit community. The entire downtown area was flooded and evacuated. The north fork of the Kentucky River was expected to climb to 22 feet above flood stage at Hazard during the day. Police said Harlan had been cut into two isolated sections by water. The river neared its crest at 13 feet above flood stage. 'Worst In History'. "It's the worst flood in our city's history," reported Springer Hoskins, editor of the Harlan Enterprise, "even worse than 1946 when the crest was 25 1/2 feet." Harlan's pumping plant was covered by the flood and the only drinking water available was that in the reservoir. "It's about half full," Hoskins said, "meaning we have less than a day's supply of water." Telephone calls were restricted to emergency use only. The rescue squad at Harlan received a report that a truck had been buried in a mud slide on U.S. 119 near Harlan. It was not learned whether anyone was in the truck. River Rise. Downstream from Harlan, the Cumberland River rose rapidly at Pineville, Barbourville and Williamsburg. All three communities expected heavy flooding. At Frankfort, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt sent a telegram to President Kennedy asking that 20 eastern Kentucky counties be declared disaster areas. Gov. Bert Combs is out of the state.

Ninth Woman Strangled In Greater Boston Area

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The fashionable Belmont Hill section of this suburban town, rarely touched by violence or crime, lay shrouded in fear today following the strangulation murder—the ninth in Greater Boston since June of a prominent 62-year-old woman. Police sought a cleaning man, hired through a state employment office, who was working in the Scott Road home where Bessie Goldberg was found strangled with a silk stocking Monday. The murder of the petite, dark-haired woman, a volunteer worker at Boston hospitals, stunned this quiet neighborhood. Police converged on the area but had difficulty gaining entrance to nearby homes to talk with neighbors. They said terrified women refused to open their doors. Police Snyimed. The first slaying, June 14, 1962, police have been stymied. The first six victims and Mrs. Goldberg were either elderly or middle-aged. Only the seventh and eighth victims were young.

That's My Boy



Chico, Stanley Park's nine-month-old Emperor penguin, is now taller than his father, seen at right. Now 60 pounds and still growing, Chico is the only living penguin born in captivity, the Park zoo director said. — (AP Wirephoto)

Nasser Views Iraq Proposal With Caution

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported taking a cautious but welcoming attitude today toward Iraq's proposal for a new Arab union. Faleh Hussein Shabib, foreign minister of the new Iraqi revolutionary regime, proposed to Nasser Monday that Iraq, Syria and Nasser's United Arab Republic (Egypt) make a start by setting up a joint military command and an organization to coordinate political planning. Indications were that the progress toward union would be slow and gradual. There was speculation that an Arab summit meeting might be called to discuss the idea. The Iraq plan calls for Yemen and Algeria to join the group later. Uncommitted. Nasser has not committed himself although informed sources said he welcomed the proposals warmly. There was no official comment from the new Syrian government. Pro-Nasser mobs in Damascus demonstrated in the streets chanting for unity with Egypt.

Northern Asks Closing Of N. Eighth Street At Construction Site

Formal request for the closing of a portion of N. Eighth St., at the construction site for the new practical and fine arts building, was made by Northern Michigan University at last night's city commission meeting in the city hall.

The request was made by Leo VanTassel, comptroller of Northern Michigan University, on behalf of the State Board of Education, which is the governing body of NMU.

It asked that N. Eighth St. be vacated from W. Fair Ave. to its present junction with Tracy Ave., a distance of two or three blocks.

VanTassel said the state board owns all the property on both sides of the area requested to be vacated, and desires to construct college facilities in the area in accordance with its master campus development plan. The practical and fine arts building being erected at Northern is to extend across Eighth St.

Citizens who are accustomed to using Eighth St. may use an alternate route that has been constructed by the state, from the intersection of Tracy Ave. to N. Seventh St., bisecting the campus immediately east of the fieldhouse, he added.

By this means, he noted, such services as fire trucks, police patrol cars, ambulances, etc., may travel in a north-south direction quite similarly to what has been in existence in the past.

It was added that the state board further recognizes the right of the City of Marquette to operate and maintain underground sewer and

water facilities which will remain on its property. The city planning commission had recommended that the city vacate the property to facilitate the college construction program.

City Manager Thomas Moore said the alternate route offered by Northern, which is now open, is wide enough and has a good grade. He said NMU officials were hopeful of having the right-of-way shortly after April 1.

However, city officials noted that a public hearing, which has been scheduled for the last meeting of this month, must be held first, a necessary procedure in vacating any property.

If the vacating is approved, the commission sets the time it is to take effect, within statutory limitations.

In order to make the change, the city will have to relocate a number of utility lines.

Resolutions Adopted The city commission also adopted two resolutions concerning the financing of equipment being purchased for the public works and fire departments.

On recommendations of the city manager, the commission approved of Mayor James R. Smith and City Clerk Everett H. Kent signing promissory notes (1) for \$18,900, on the purchase of a 1963 Walters cab and chassis, for the public works department, and (2) for \$20,400, for the purchase of a Howe Model HR-102 triple combination fire equipment, mounted on an International truck chassis, for the fire department.

The public works truck is being purchased from Ted Fulsher Motor Sales of Marquette and the fire truck from the Howe Fire Apparatus Co. of Indiana.

Commissioner also: Adopted a resolution, on request of Robert E. Fryer, director of the Michigan Municipal League, and other organizations, supporting the selection of the City of Detroit as the site for the 1968 Olympic Games, noting that such selection would be helpful to the entire state.

Delivered action on a notice by Claude Ver Duin, Grand Haven, executive secretary of the Michigan Municipal Utilities Association, concerning the spring conference of the organizations, to be held Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, pending a study at budget time to determine if it would be advisable for city representatives to attend.

County Tax Collections Top Peninsula

Sales tax collections in Marquette County during January, based on December sales, totaled \$271,589.24, the Michigan Department of Revenue reports.

The figure was the highest for any of the Upper Peninsula's 15 counties. Ranking second behind Marquette County was Delta County, where sales returns amounted to \$176,519.55.

Taxes collected in Marquette, with a population of 19,824, amounted to \$150,583.10, from 350 business establishments.

This compared with \$133,564.71 collected from the 407 firms reporting in Escanaba (population 15,391), seat of Delta County.

In the remainder of Marquette County, excluding Marquette, a total of \$121,006.11 was realized in sales tax returns from 516 places of business.

On the Marquette County level, \$17,773 came from dealers in building materials; \$18,513 from general merchandise shops; \$89,769 from food stores; \$49,152 from automotive dealers; \$18,359 from apparel shops; \$13,128 from furniture stores; \$28,534 from miscellaneous retail outlets, and \$36,157 from non-retail businesses.

In the City of Marquette, the total return broke down as follows: \$12,674 from dealers in building materials; \$15,071 from general merchandise shops; \$43,399 from food stores; \$25,824 from automotive dealers; \$10,517 from apparel shops; \$6,354 from furniture stores; \$17,034 from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$20,066 from non-retail businesses.

The Peninsula's 15 counties showed the following in January sales tax collections: Alger, \$29,870.64; Baraga, \$34,960.36; Chippewa, \$151,196.20; Delta, \$176,519.55; Dickinson, \$133,119.73; Gogebic, \$102,484.48; Houghton, \$147,859.46; Iron, \$66,512.91; Keweenaw, \$5,090.13; Luce, \$28,262.88; Mackinac, \$33,254.73; Marquette, \$271,589.24; Menominee, \$65,672.15; Ontonagon, \$39,367.45; and Schoolcraft, \$40,123.01.

January sales tax collections amounted to \$46,203,655.40 in all of Michigan. This was an increase in dollar volume of \$2,714,314.35, or 6.24 per cent, over January 1962.

Personnel of the department issued 238 operators' licenses, received nine concealed weapons permits, registered six guns and issued seven pistol purchase permits.

42 inmates admitted Officers served 75 civil processes and attended court a total of eight and one-half hours. During the month 42 inmates

period and time required to review the plans, the project probably will not be let until early April.

City Paragraphs The Amvets Post has postponed its meeting scheduled for tomorrow in the Veterans Building. The next regular session will be held on Wednesday, March 27.

were admitted to the county jail. They served 829 "man days" and were served 2,480 meals. They paid fines and costs totaling \$178,300.

Cars Aren't Made to Roar! See Us For A Tune-Up Today DIONNE'S SERVICE COR. GENESEE & DIVISION

Obituary

Services for William Pohl, who was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday morning, will be held at 10 tomorrow morning in the Fassbender Funeral Home with a priest from St. Peter's Cathedral officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

MRS. BEULAH M. LAWRENCE Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah M. Lawrence, who died in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, Sunday morning will be held at 9 Thursday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold services in the Fassbender Funeral Home at 7:30 tomorrow evening. At 8 tomorrow night the parish Rosary will be recited.

Pallbearers will be George Stagliane, John Kivela, Francis Dupras and Gale, Glenn and Albert Lawrence.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

MRS. JAMES WALTON Mrs. James (Penelope) Walton, 93, a former resident of Marquette, died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, London, Ontario, Canada, following an illness of five years.

She was born on Aug. 29, 1869, in London, Ontario. Her husband, James L. Walton died in 1930.

She was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Agnes Monro, London, Ontario. There are several nieces and nephews.

The body will be removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Funeral services are tentatively arranged for Thursday afternoon. Burial will take place in the Park Cemetery.

MRS. ADOLPH GUSTAFSON Services for Mrs. Adolph (Mathilda) Gustafson, who died Sunday morning, will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Harold Herlich Sr., Oscar Haglof, Carl Fredrickson, Gust Carlson, Harold Larson and Albert Schwenke. Burial will be in Park Cemetery.

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

Storm Center Eases; Snow Avoids City

A storm center which was expected to dump four inches of snow on the Marquette area last night gradually weakened as it approached so that only cloudy skies and light snowfall resulted.

In the offing are more cloudiness, light snow and a gradual trend towards colder temperatures. With cloudy skies and no cold air mass, reasonable temperatures prevailed yesterday and last night.

The mercury rose from a low of 12 at 1 a.m. yesterday to a high of 35 at 4 p.m. The average for the day was 24, one degree below normal. Overnight, the temperature dropped to only 25.

As the storm center moved up slowly from its position over Kansas, it weakened and the weather bureau lifted the heavy snow warnings last evening.

There was 2 of an inch of snowfall early yesterday. Occasional light snow was expected today, with a high near 32. Slightly colder temperatures are predicted tonight, with lows from 15 to 20.

Considerable cloudiness, snow flurries and colder temperatures, with lows in the low 20s, are predicted for tomorrow. The outlook for Thursday is scattered snow flurries and continued cold.

Urban Areas Likely Targets In N-Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he thinks it improbable, but

not impossible that the Soviet Union would limit itself to military targets if it launched a nuclear attack on the United States.

"That bare possibility makes it worthwhile for the United States to spend extra money protecting its own retaliatory capability," McNamara says.

His testimony was released Monday by the House Armed Services Committee, before which he appeared in January and February.

Urban Areas McNamara said, "I personally believe any nuclear attack by the Soviet Union on the United States will include an attack on the major urban areas of the United States," McNamara said.

But, he said, if the Soviet Union succeeds in making its missiles relatively safe from U.S. missiles, "it is conceivable, although not likely, that they might strike our military installations with a first strike, withholding certain forces to later strike the cities."

In that case, he said, the United States should consider striking back only at Soviet military targets, "thereby giving them an incentive to avoid an attack on our major urban areas."

Casualty Estimates McNamara's estimate of casualties in a massive nuclear exchange: 100 million dead in the United States, 100 million dead in the Soviet Union, 90 million dead in Western Europe.

Erico Caruso made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in Rigoletto.

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Piggly Wiggly

City Paragrapghs

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NORDIC THEATRE NOW THRU WED. EVES. 7:00, 9:05

Company Asks List Of Goods, Products It Could Buy Here

Wanted to buy: Suitable goods or products manufactured in Marquette.

That, in essence, was the content of a communication received by the Marquette City Commission at its meeting last night, from the Curtiss-Wright Corp. of East Paterson, N. J.

"The U. S. Department of Labor publication, 'Area Labor Market Trends,' has indicated your area as having a 'D,' 'E' or 'F' rating, that is, one of substantial unemployment," wrote Henry J. Staple, assistant purchasing manager for the company, to Mayor James R. Smith.

'To Lend Assistance'

"We, at Curtiss Wright Corp. (Electronics Division) are making a concerted effort to lend assistance in the alleviation of this problem.

"Therefore, in line with this goal, we are requesting a list of the industries in your area which you feel could supply goods and products for the electronic industry, such as electronic components, sheet metal, machined parts, optics, etc.

"Your early submission of this list of likely industries should prove to be mutually beneficial."

'Could Improve Economy'

Mayor Smith said the letter should certainly be pleasing to the city.

Ex-Resident Heads, WMU Department

Miss Rosalie Kiss, a former resident of Marquette, is the head of the occupational therapy department at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Miss Kiss, who had resided here with her mother, Mrs. Jane Kiss, had been employed by the Easter Seal Society here, as an occupational therapist for the home-bound, prior to going to Western.

Western's occupational therapy department is the largest in the nation and recently was reaccredited by the American Medical Association, following a two-day visitation on the campus by a team of four experts of the AMA.

Instruction in occupational therapy began at Kalamazoo State Hospital in 1922 and was transferred to Western in the 1940s. Western was one of the first five "OT" programs in the U. S. accredited by the AMA.

Miss Kiss has been the department's head at Western since 1958.

City Paragraphs

Fellowship Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple.

A representative of the U. S. Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service, Vincent Borg, Sault Ste. Marie, will be at the county clerk's office in the county courthouse in Marquette Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Anyone desiring information or assistance concerning immigration or naturalization may see Borg without appointment.

Thomas A. Edison invented the nickel-iron storage battery in 1901. It is still used extensively.

"It offers a hope for us of improving our economic situation," he noted.

Commissioner C. Fred Rydholm said he felt sure such industries as Lake Shore, Inc., and the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. could produce some products which the electronics industry would be interested in purchasing.

Mayor Smith asked City Manager Moore to follow through with the matter.

Changes Noted In Social Security Law

Marquette area residents may be among the several thousand men and women throughout the nation who may be eligible to draw monthly social security checks but are not aware that they are entitled to payments.

These people do not know that they can collect benefits due to changes in the social security law

during the years 1960 and 1961. George C. Franzen, manager of the Social Security Administration district office in Marquette, stated that the amount of credits one needs to get benefits has been reduced.

"In fact, in most cases the amount of work needed is half of what was required several years ago," he said. "Many people who have previously been told that they were not eligible for benefits may now qualify because of this change."

Some eligible persons have failed to apply because they are still working, he said. They do not know that the amounts they are earning would permit them to collect some or all of their monthly social security benefits.

It is not necessary for them to restrict their yearly earnings to \$1,200 or less to get some payments. For earnings between \$1,200 and \$1,700, only \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 earned over \$1,200. On earnings over \$1,700, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned over \$1,700.

Can Check Matter Here

"If you are 65 and have neglected to file for benefits because you did not meet the work requirements in prior years or because you are working, you should check on your eligibility again," he said. "It costs nothing to inquire and you may now be entitled to payments."

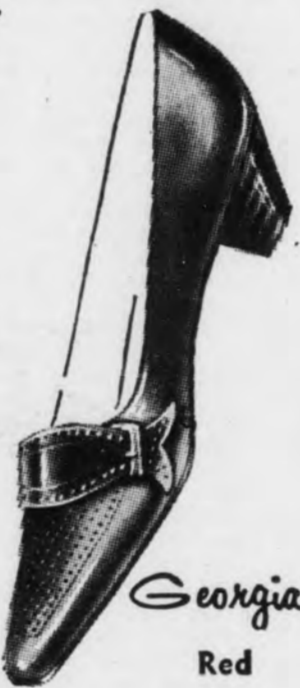
The matter may be checked at the social security office here.

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An outer heel-toe sheathe that cushions each footstep... flexes with every foot movement. Enjoy a thrilling adventure in walking pleasure... revel in the unabashed comfort of this Vitality shoe with Super Soft Sole... available in a wide range of sizes and widths. Reference to leather, in this ad, applies to the upper, unless otherwise specified.

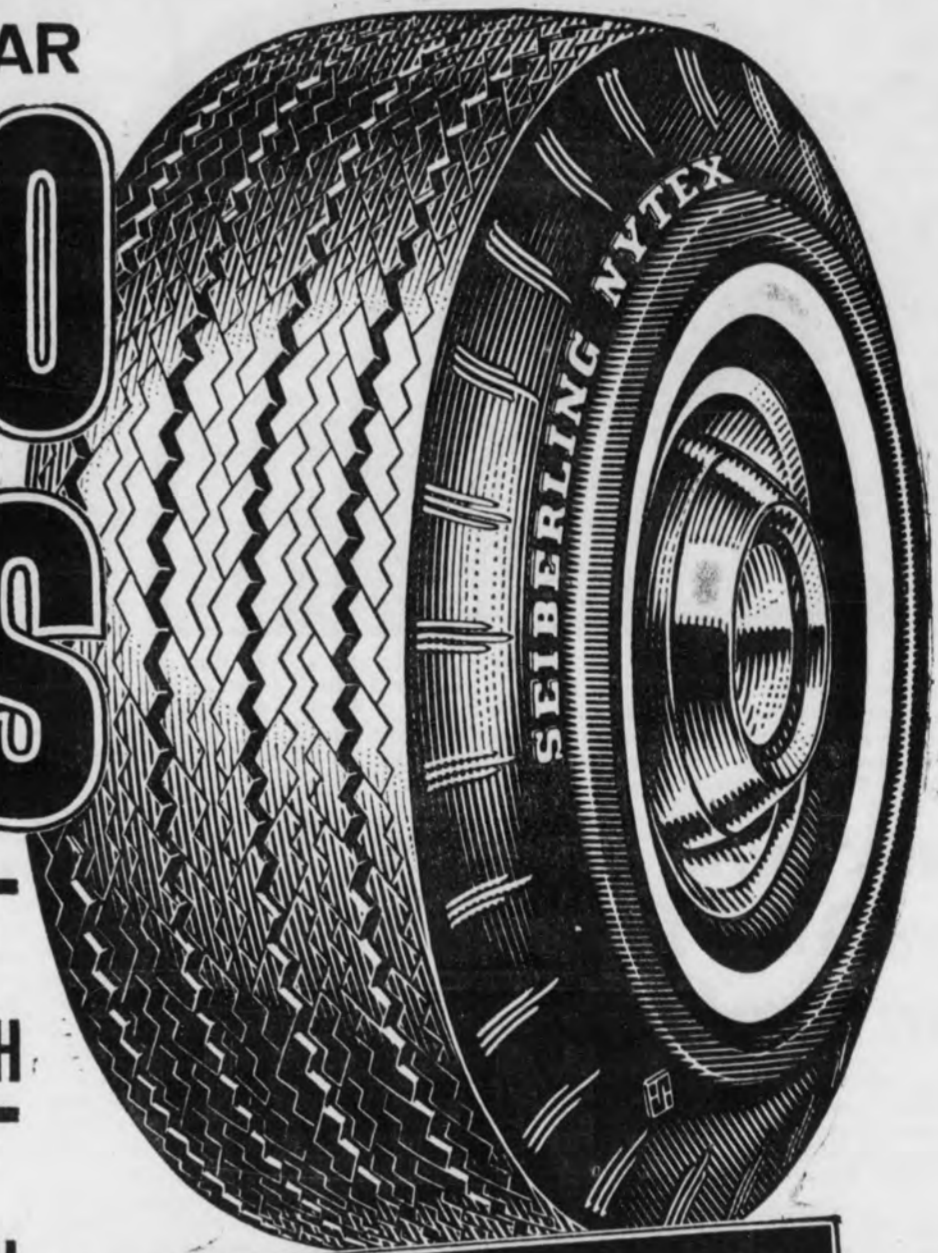
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Performance Rating is a daring new method of comparing tires to give a clear understanding of the price and performance variation between individual tires in the quality Seiberling line. Through this unique Performance Rating method, you are assured of FULL VALUE for every dollar spent... cutting the confusion from tire buying... an exclusive feature of Seiberling.



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Mathisen Tire & Battery Co., Marquette

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PHONE CA 5-1131



Marquette County Soil Conservation District Directors watch as Chairman Lawrence C. Ewing (second from right), Chocolay Township, signs an agreement which enables the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assist the district in the modern responsibilities of soil conservation. Seated (from left) are Arvo Johnson, Ewing Township; Paul Van Damme, Wells Township; Treasurer Arvid S. Bergdahl, Skandia Township; Ewing, and Vice Chairman Eero Sarrikko, Ewing Township. Standing are Secretary Melvin N. Nyquist (left), Marquette, county extension director for Michigan State University; and Thaddeus Piwowar, Marquette, soil conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service. (U. S. Soil Conservation Service photo.)

County Soil District Okays New Program; Urban Problems Cited

A revised program which takes into account new responsibilities in soil conservation was approved yesterday by directors of the Marquette County Soil Conservation district.

Meeting in the courthouse, the district directors also approved the signing of a revised memorandum of understanding with the U. S. secretary of agriculture. The revised agreement enables the agencies of the federal department to assist the district in accomplishing the goals of the modernized program.

The soil conservation district's initial program was drafted in 1956.

Since then, the objectives of soil conservation have been broadened by new responsibilities in such fields as farm forest development, development of recreation facilities on private lands and rural and community development programs. Urban soil conservation problems and recreation are emphasized in the modernized soil district program. An urban section in the revised program notes that land-use problems have arisen in the county through the moving of towns because of open pit iron ore mining.

The program states that the soil district will continue to provide resource information to urban areas to handle land-use problems.

Aids Zoning Boards

An increase in home building in the county presents problems in soils management on individual or groups of lots, the program points out.

An objective of the revised soil district program is to give assistance to zoning boards and individuals and to make home-builders aware of soil problems before they begin to build.

Another objective of the soil district through the new program is to provide assistance in utilizing recreation, either on a family or commercial basis, as a product of the land.

Conservation Concepts

The new memorandum of understanding with the U. S. Department of Agriculture reflects the broader resources and conservation concepts which have evolved during this generation and is an initial step to more effective help to private landowners.

The agreement recognizes that the secretary of agriculture is authorized to carry out a broad program of assistance to farmers and landowners in soil conservation which often includes cooperation with the nation's 2,900 soil conservation districts.

The original agreement with the department of agriculture was signed in 1956. It was concerned mostly with soil erosion and planting.

Transfer Of LCC License Here Okayed

Transfer of a liquor license from Ann Pompo to Robert James Carlton of Marquette was approved by the Marquette City Commission at its regular meeting in the city hall last night.

The action came at the request of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, which asked for a city governing body recommendation on the request.

The 1962 Class C license, which covers the sale of beer, wine and spirits by the glass, is located at 229 W. Washington St., under the name of Pompo's Bar. Carlton is purchasing the bar from Mrs. Pompo.

Both City Manager Thomas Moore and Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson had approved of the request.

In such cases, the final action is taken by the MLC, which makes a ruling after receiving the city commission's recommendation.

Organization, Membership, Accomplishments, Purposes Of UPCAP Listed By Snyder

Organization, membership, accomplishments and purposes of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP) were explained by Abram P. Snyder, Marquette, at the Kiwanis Club's luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Clifton.

Snyder, community development specialist for the institute for community development of the Michigan State University Extension Service, also serves as staff secretary to UPCAP, which was organized Dec. 8-9, 1961, at a meeting in Marquette.

UPCAP, he noted, is a quasi-legal organization of county governments, which "grew up" in a period while (1) work was progressing toward a regional planning commission, (2) the President signed the Area Redevelopment Act, May 1961, (3) the U. S. Department of Agriculture emphasized rural areas development, and (4) the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was discontinued.

The Ebasco report of 1963 recommended a program of planning and development for the U. P., which, despite the vastness of its area, has communities experiencing a similarity of problems, such as outmigration of people, declining employment and an increasing need for jobs.

Regional Approach Decided

A regional approach to a planning program to deal effectively with those problems seemed most efficient, Snyder said. In early 1961 the idea of a regional planning group was proposed, and most of the area's leaders favored it. Harold Vanierbergh of Escanaba and Alex Goldade of Brimley being among the leaders.

The ARA provided for certain loans, grants and technical assistance to depressed areas, with the U. P. being so designated, providing the people in the areas designed a program which could be reasonably sure of being economically sound and would tend to enhance the area's long-term growth.

Rural Areas Concept

Meanwhile, Snyder said, the USDA began stressing the rural areas development program and concept, in recognition of the decline of farming. In Upper Michigan, one-third of the farms were lost in recent years, he said.

With the Development Bureau out of existence, there was a void, for the area to have a group

help on economic development. Nathan's firm is "backed up" by a bigger Washington, D. C., staff, which can aid the U. P., he added.

U. P.-Wide Approaches

Snyder said another achievement of UPCAP is shown in U. P.-wide approaches to programs for whole industries. Hence, he said, the U. P.'s tourist industry, or fishing industry, can be helped, rather than one area's tourist operators or fishermen alone.

Still another product of UPCAP is liaison with other groups and governments, such as the Upper Midwest Council, U. P. Natural Gas Committee, he said.

"The liaison I mean is exemplified by a desire to regionalize a planning program for transportation in the whole state," he said.

"The design of transportation facilities for the next 50 years in Michigan will have a profound effect on the region."

Snyder also said an accomplishment is the more sophistication in development.

Concerning Future

As to UPCAP's future, Snyder said the organization is fortunate to have as delegates and officers people who have "their eyes and minds on the future."

He said: "It has never been considered that UPCAP was a terminal activity — one that gets going to accomplish a specific purpose, then quits. Planning and development is a continuous process, demanding a continuing program and consequently a continuing budget."

"The \$3,000 per year budget from the U. P. no more represents the cost of the program than does the small change in one's pocket to one's wealth. The problem for UPCAP is the long-range program, staff and budget."

Another concern, he said, is the bonds which counties have in UPCAP. All but Marquette belong.

"The purpose of UPCAP is to research, study and recommend policy for the region's development," Snyder said, "and when county support is lost, then so is interest and attention."

"UPCAP is a regional institution, adequately constituted by law, with a dedicated mission of research, planning and recommending for the maximum development of the region's resources."

The five Central American countries once were a part of the empire of Mexico, at the termination of Spanish rule.

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"I had given up smoking and was very nervous and irritable. My Druggist recommended ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets. Now, only two tablets relax me and curb my craving for a smoke. No more pack-a-day for me! I finish my day's work feeling good again!" — says M. Brooks, 316 1/2 Illinois.

Take calming-action ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets to unwind your nerves. Now, quickly relax, anxiety, worry, stress, sleeplessness, emotional upset, nervous stomach, depression. No habit-forming, 100% safe, taken as directed. Get genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets at your Druggist.

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USCG Skipper Says Worse Ice Conditions On Lakes Due

CHICAGO (AP) — It has been eerie out on the Great Lakes this long, hard winter.

"When you're on a ship you expect to see water," explained Richard J. Laffin, skipper of the Coast Guard Cutter Arundel. "But you might work two weeks and never see blue water. Just white ice."

And "the worst is yet to come." In the opinion of a captain whose carryery bucks the heavy crusts.

Weather bureau records show this is the third coldest winter since the turn of the century on the world's largest cluster of fresh water lakes.

Have a couple of weeks ago it took us 13 hours to go a mile and a quarter." But some tankers, cross-lake carferries and coal-hauling vessels kept going despite the Arctic marathons that froze over Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to Muskegon for the first time since 1936.

Capt. Henry M. Gates of the 412 foot carryery City of Midland termed ice conditions the worst in 22 years.

"We slow down so much sometimes," Gates reported, "that you probably could walk faster than we're traveling."

Hard For Fishermen

The big trouble for commercial fishermen is snagging nets in the ice. Leonard La Fond, head of the La Fond Fisheries in Milwaukee, said fishing boats based there have been able to go out only about 10 per cent of the time this winter.

But the harsh weather has been a boon to the islanders in the Port Clinton, Ohio, sector of Lake Erie because of the pickup in ice fishing.

The 600 residents of Drummond Island in Lake Huron get all their supplies from the mainland. They usually are brought over by the Chippewa County ferry. The ferry became icebound.

But, by the providence of nature, the mile-wide gap between the island and Upper Michigan froze solid. So every morning a caravan of automobiles moved across the thick ice, carrying commuters and high school students. They returned each evening.

Just how tough the going may be depends, in large part, on directions of the winds. Laffin said they blew mostly from the west this season and piled up ice on the eastern shore. The formations there ranged up to 20 feet thick, he said, with three or four feet visible and the bulk beneath the surface.

"It doesn't look so touch until you hit it," he said. "Near Grand

well drilling

EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

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SUNDAY 12 p. m. - 11 p. m.

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EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More

EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES
GOOD FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MARCH 13TH & 14TH, 1963

U.S. 41 HARVEY, MICHIGAN

Television - Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW	
TUESDAY EVENING	12:00 - 6 - Love of Life
6:30 - 11 - News Block	5 - Your First Impression
5 - Early Show Cont.	11 - Jane Wyman
6 - Walt Disney	12:30 - 6 - Search For Tomorrow
7:00 - 11 - ABC News	5 - Truth or Consequences
7:15 - 5 - Huntley-Brinkley	11 - Yours For A Song
7:30 - 6 - Peter Gunn	12:45 - 6 - Guiding Light
11 - Combat	1:00 - 6 - College of the Air
5 - Laramie	5 - Noon Newslets
8:00 - 6 - Lloyd Bridges Show	11 - Noon Report
8:30 - 5 - Empire	1:05 - 5 - Afternoon
11 - Hawaiian Eye	1:30 - 6 - As The World Turns
6 - Red Skelton Show	5 - Ann Sothern
9:30 - 5 - Dick Powell Theatre	11 - AV Course
11 - Untouchables	2:00 - 6 - Passport
6 - Jack Benny	5 - Merv Griffin Show
10:00 - 6 - Garry Moore	11 - Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:30 - 5 - Discovery	2:30 - 6 - Houseparty
11 - TBA	11 - Father Knows Best
11:00 - 5 - Newslets	3:00 - 6 - To Tell The Truth
6 - News, Sports & Weather	5 - Loretta Young
11 - News, Weather, Sports	11 - Day In Court
11:20 - 5 - Tonight Show	3:30 - 6 - At Home With Ingrid
11 - Aquanauts	5 - Young Dr. Malone
11:30 - 6 - Basketball Program	11 - Seven Keys
11:45 - 6 - Superior Showcase	4:00 - 6 - Secret Storm
"The Whirlpool"	5 - Match Game
WEDNESDAY	11 - Queen for a Day
8:00 - 5 - Today	4:30 - 6 - Edge of Night
9:00 - 6 - Capt. Kangaroo	5 - Make Room For Daddy
10:00 - 6 - Calendar	11 - Who Do You Trust
5 - Say When	5:00 - 6 - Mickey Mouse Club
11 - Jack LaLanne	5 - Little Rascals
10:30 - 6 - I Love Lucy	11 - American Bandstand
5 - Play Your Hunch	5:15 - 5 - Early Show
11:00 - 6 - The McCoys	"A Tank on the Burma Road"
5 - Price Is Right	5:30 - 11 - Discovery
11 - Crusader Rabbit	6 - Darby O'Six
5 - Pete & Gladys	5:55 - 6 - Community Calendar
5 - Concentration	6:00 - 6 - News, Ski Tips, Sports Weather
	11 - Superman

Plan to attend N.M.U.'s "Guys & Dolls"

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EVERY WEDNESDAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY National Food Store

FREE • FREE • FREE

Redeem the two coupons that you received in the mail for this week, for

One 14 Oz. Natco Ketchup Btl.

No Purchase Necessary—(Adults Only)

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Time Life Insurance Company is making a special introductory offer of a \$1000 Burial Insurance Policy, with Graded Death Benefits, FREE for 30 days, to readers of this publication in good health and under age 80. This is a brand new policy that provides many new and necessary benefits. It insures your Beneficiary as well as Yourself . . . it INCREASES in value!

We make this special FREE offer so you can see for yourself, WITHOUT A PENNY COST, the marvelous protection it affords. This policy is issued so that you will not have to burden your loved ones with funeral costs and other debts and expenses. Fill out and mail the coupon below TODAY . . . TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

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Upon receipt and approval, we will immediately send you your new low cost \$1000 Policy. There will be NO CHARGE for the first month. You will be protected FREE! The low rate for additional months will be shown on the policy. There is no obligation of any kind on your part to continue, unless you want to. This is a real bargain. You will agree when you see it for yourself. You will be the judge. No agent will call. It is available to you NOW if you act immediately. Mail the coupon RIGHT NOW!

CUT OFF HERE and MAIL TODAY!

Mail to Time Insurance Co., Dept. 518K11, Gen. Wainwright Sta., San Antonio 8, Texas

My Name is (Print) _____ Occupation _____

Date born: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Birthplace _____ Height _____ Wt. _____ (State) _____ Ft. _____ In. _____

Beneficiary's Name _____

I have had no physical or mental impairment or deformity nor medical or surgery treatment in 5 years. If exception, give full details, dates, etc., on separate paper.

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TUESDAY EVENING

5:05 - Showcase

5:25 - The Scoreboard

5:30 - Flight Log

6:00 - Paul Harvey

6:05 - Dinner Moods

6:45 - Family Devotions

7:00 - Bob Considine

7:05 - Tom Hartman Sports

7:15 - Easy Listening

7:30 - Land of Music

7:45 - Sacred Heart

8:00 - Campus Calling

9:00 - Campus Calling

9:55 - ABC News

10:00 - Dick Clark

10:05 - Bill Owens Sports

10:10 - Easy Listening

10:25 - Weather

10:30 - Stars For Defense

10:45 - Easy Listening

10:55 - ABC Late News

11:00 - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

5:53 - Sign On

5:55 - World News

6:00 - Morning Bell

6:25 - Mich. & Local News

6:30 - Morning Bell

6:55 - Sports

7:00 - Dawn Patrol

7:15 - Weather Forecast

7:20 - News in Brief

7:25 - Road Report

7:30 - Morning Bell

7:45 - Mobil Sports

7:50 - Morning Bell

7:55 - News Around The World

8:10 - Coffee Club

8:25 - Michigan News

8:30 - Value Rated-Tune Time

8:45 - Morning Bell

8:55 - Paul Harvey

9:00 - Breakfast Club

9:55 - ABC News

10:00 - Local News

10:05 - Morning Meditations

10:15 - Hits For The Mrs.

10:55 - ABC News

11:00 - Shopper's Guide

11:25 - New Faces

11:30 - Shoppers Guide

12:00 - Weather Summary

12:05 - Michigan News

12:10 - World News

12:20 - Sports Review

12:30 - Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35 - Luncheon Melodies

12:55 - Bulletin Board

1:00 - Paul Harvey News

1:15 - Mary Blaine

1:30 - Showcase

1:55 - ABC News

2:00 - Flair

2:55 - ABC News

3:00 - Michigan News

3:05 - ABC News

3:55 - ABC News

4:00 - Show Case

4:55 - ABC News



William Gray, who served as chairman of the exhibition basketball benefit game here last month between the Harlem Stars and Larry's Shell All Stars, presents a check (above) to the Rev. Raymond J. Garin (left), pastor of St. John's Church, for Bishop Baraga Central High School. Father Garin accepted the check in the absence of the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superintendent of Bishop Baraga. The amount represents proceeds from the



KC Council Here Honors William Gray

William Gray, a long time worker in various fraternal and civic groups, was honored by the Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus at its meeting in the KC Hall last night.

Conrad Murk, financial secretary and past Grand Knight of the KC Council, presented a gift and certificate to Gray for his work with the council in the past 33 years.

State Okays Rate Boost For Allstate

LANSING (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn has announced the approval of an increase in automobile insurance rates by Allstate Insurance Co., effective Monday.

The increase on the total premium paid by the average policyholder will be approximately 8.7 per cent, Colburn said. The amount of increase, he said, will vary in individual cases according to geographical location, the age of the motorists and type of coverage.

10-12 Per Cent
Allstate writes between 10 and 12 per cent of the automobile insurance policies sold in the state. Colburn said half a dozen other companies doing auto insurance business in Michigan similarly have increased rates during the past four months.

The Mining Journal

Published by 166
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3 Cities In County Chosen For Motion Picture Preview

For the second time since the inception of the new Hollywood preview plan conceived by the Theatre Owners of America, a new motion picture will be presented in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee and more than 500 other cities throughout the nation months ahead of its scheduled release date.

The Hollywood preview plan was inaugurated last fall with the showings of "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" The attraction selected for TOA's spring presentation is MGM's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," a Joe Pasternak comedy-romance in color, starring Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Dina Merrill, Roberta Sherwood, young Ronny Howard and Jerry Van Dyke.

It will begin its preview showing on Wednesday, March 20, at the Nordic Theatre, Marquette; on Friday, March 22, at the Vista Theatre

Negaunee, and on Wednesday, March 27, at the Butler Theatre, Ishpeming.

The new picture is based on Mark Tobey's best-selling novel, telling of the efforts of a sensitive six-and-one-half-year-old boy to find a new wife for his widowed father, and who will come up to the exacting specifications of both father and son.

Director Vincente Minnelli has given "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" a warm and human appeal in his directorial touches of the relationship between a motherless boy and a father who strives to shield and protect him from his loss.

Petition For Sewer, Water Mains Filed

Eleven property owners in the vicinity of Hampton, Altamont and Craig Sts. last night petitioned the Marquette City Commission for the extension of sanitary sewer and water mains in that area.

Their request was ordered referred to City Manager Thomas Moore for a study and report back to the commission, which is normal procedure in such cases.

Following the manager's recommendation, the city sets a public hearing to determine the necessity of the work, after which a hearing on the assessment roll is conducted. Then follows either the approval of the project or rejection of the proposal.

The last commission meeting of this month, Monday, March 25, is the deadline for the filing of public improvement projects for inclusion in this year's construction program.

The petitioners asked for:
(1) The extension of an eight-inch sewer in Hampton St., from the middle of the block between Altamont and Adams Sts., west about 350 feet to Altamont St., then south in Altamont a distance of about 150 feet.
(2) The connection with a six-inch water main that is now located in Altamont St., at its junction with Craig St., and its extension about 475 feet south in Altamont.
(3) The connection with a four-inch water main that is now lo-

Three Autos Damaged In Mishap Here

Three automobiles were damaged and a motorist was issued a ticket, but no one was hurt, in a traffic mishap at 9:55 yesterday morning on S. Front St. - U. S. 41, at Fisher St.

Involved were automobiles operated by John P. Peterson, 213 E. Arch St.; Jeanette VanDamme, Cornell, and Arvo E. Johnson, Rock.

City police said Peterson, traveling north on Front St., was stopping in the center (left turn) lane in order to make a left turn onto Fisher St.

Johnson, following him, was unable to stop and his car rammed into the rear end of Peterson's and then glanced off and struck the left side of the VanDamme vehicle, going in to the same direction in the right lane.

Extensive damage occurred to the right rear of Peterson's automobile, a 1962 four-door sedan, and minor damage resulted to the left side of the VanDamme car, a 1962 station wagon, and to the right front fender of Johnson's automobile, a 1957 four-door sedan. All three vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power. Johnson was issued a ticket by city police for failing to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

Santa's appearances at the Holy Family Orphans Home and at various children's parties. He is a member of the Elks minstrel group.

Gray was one of the first to start snow sculptures here and has been a clown in major parades here.

He is chairman of the Fourth of July Celebration planned here by the Marquette Booster Club. He is a retired salesman.

Gray and his wife reside at 512 N. Front St. They have three children, Richard, who is in a seminary, and Dane and Sandra.

Newsboys Qualify For Capital Trip



ROGER LAMBERT



VERNON SMITH

Two more Mining Journal newspaperboys have qualified for the educational trip to Washington, D. C. They are Roger Lambert, 644 Valkyrie St., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, a 7th grader at Gwinn, who has 62 customers on his route (No. 12 at Sawyer), and Vernon Smith, 173 Panther St., Sawyer a sophomore at Gwinn High School, who has 68 customers on his route (No. 4 at Sawyer). Lambert, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Lambert, began his route Jan. 1 this year. Smith, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Smith, has been on his route one and one-half years. Newspaperboys earn points for the trip to the Capital by selling combination newspaper-magazine subscriptions in The Mining Journal's economy reading plan contest, which ends this Saturday. Those earning 50 or more points qualify for the trip and those getting 100 or more points make it all expenses paid. The four-day trip will begin the latter part of April.

Mayor Swap Plan Again Rejected Here

Marquette again this year will not participate in the mayor exchange program, held on government day during the Michigan Week celebration May 19-25.

Formal rejection of participation was announced at last night's meeting of the Marquette City Commission in the city hall, after a notice from John Patriarche, city manager of East Lansing, and chairman of the mayors exchange program, was read by City Clerk Everett H. Kent.

Mayor James R. Smith noted that three years ago the city adopted a policy of not participating in the mayor swap plan. "We felt that we could put such funds to a much better use," he said, in asking Kent to notify the committee that the city would not take part in the program.

Commission approval was given to the mayor's recommendation. Patriarche explained that although government day is not until May 20, steps must be taken now to complete arrangements for the program. Pairings will be determined at a drawing to take place April 10.

Michigan is the only state in the Union to be completely split into two parts.

Nothing was used, but the smoke pipe was removed and cleaned. Firemen notified Slonecker that the smoke pipe was well deteriorated and would have to be replaced.

The No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper was driven to the scene. Three on-duty firemen answered the call, returning to the station at 8:37 p.m. Two off-duty firemen were summoned back to work.

City's Firemen Called Out For Township Blaze

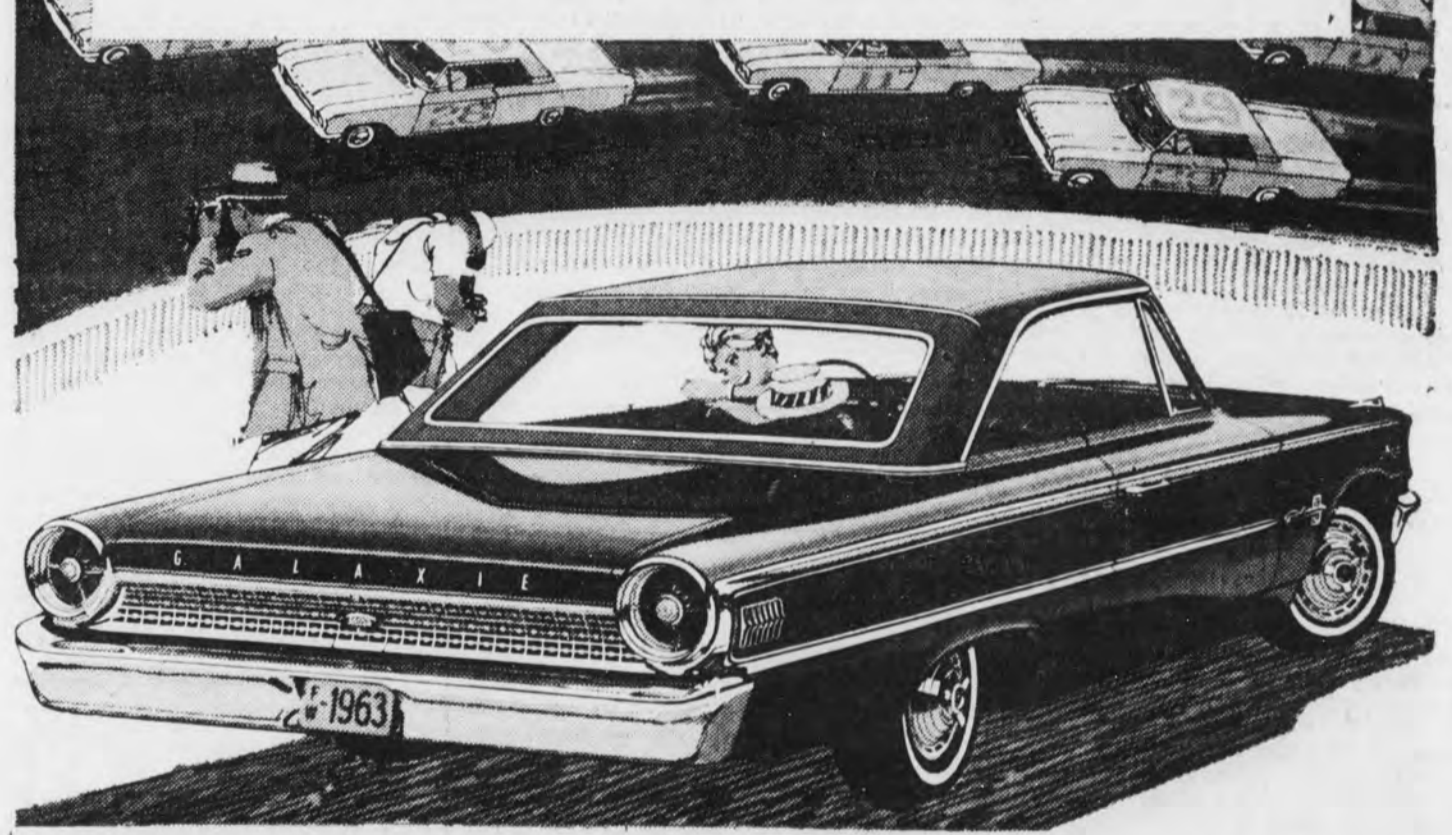
Marquette's fire department was called out at 7:46 last evening to Chocolay Township, where a chimney blaze broke out in the residence of Jerry W. Slonecker.

The Slonecker home is located two miles southeast of the U. S. 41 and M-28 junction, off U. S. 41. City firemen said the blaze was primarily confined to the smoke

WINKLER NURSING HOME

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

In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500 Ford durability conquered the field 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th



BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963			
NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS	
12 '63 FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 24	
5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	9, 14	
7 '63 PONTIACS	2	7, 8, 13	
5 '63 PLYMOUTHS	3	6, 18, 23	
2 '63 DODGES	0		
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0		

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963½ Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more. These were the same '63½ Super Torque Fords that made styling history, at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now, get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE...TOTAL PERFORMANCE

D & C SALES & SERVICE

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OLSON MOTORS, INC.

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so light, so right, and oh, so refreshing!

enjoy STROH'S and taste what fire-brewing does for beer flavor!

Premium quality always... popular prices everywhere!

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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Late Winter Notes

Late winter is a fine time of year in Upper Peninsula woodlands. For the gregarious it may lack something because if you want a chum you'd better bring him along; you're not apt to find him there. You're much more apt to find deer. They are not wary now; hunting is at a low time of the year because they are physically at their poorest, and they may stand and watch you

Peninsula Perambulator

Eldeie Apfel of Woodstock, Ill., got into the fish business by the back door. A trucker, Apfel stopped for a beer once in awhile on his trips into the Upper Peninsula hauling cedar posts and other commodities, and he liked to chomp on a herring while emptying a stein. This led him to the purchase of more than one smoked fish so he'd have one to eat with his beer in Illinois. He began to distribute the fish freely in Illinois, and the first thing he knew the bartenders were asking him to bring them a box of smoked fish on his next trip north. That launched him on a little sideline of his trucking that grew into a considerable business as bars learned that they could get fine smoked Green Bay chubs from Apfel. On a recent trip he had 700 pounds of smelt and 80 boxes of smoked fish for Illinois customers. Apfel buys walleyes, smelt and other lake fish at Cedar River in Menominee County, picked fish at Penseauke, Wis., smoked fish at Oconto, Wis., and safes at Green Bay.

Two men in the Copper Country report religiously to a mine each day, but never dig a pound of ore. Their work compels them to travel to two shafts in the Quincy Hill region daily, including Sundays, Christmas and New Year's Day. While one waits on surface, the other descends, accomplished his duties and then returns to the top in about two hours' time. The men, Albert Monticello and Oscar Jarvis, are long-time employees of the Quincy Mining Co. Jarvis, 71, is one of the firm's electricians. Monticello, a younger man, climbs 900 feet into the depths of the Mesnard and Pontiac shafts to drain out the line which supplies water to the hill area. After clearing the pipes of water remaining from the previous day, he turns a switch which starts the pumps that fill reservoirs to supply area residents. The two "miners" believe there are few jobs similar to theirs anywhere in the country.

A third centennial celebration is planned in the Upper Peninsula. Although it is getting into the picture rather late for such an important event (in contrast to Escanaba and Menominee County, where planning has been under way for quite some time), Hancock reveals that it has decided to celebrate its 100th anniversary during the last week in July or the first week in August.

Arnold Walkainen of South Range, who won an all-expenses-paid trip to a 40,000-acre cattle ranch near Tulsa, Okla., in a contest sponsored by Armour & Co., will be initiated into an Indian tribe while in Oklahoma.

By a vote of 20-5, the Delta County Board of Supervisors voted to exempt the county from the Sunday closing law.

The Escanaba Centennial has an official emblem. Dan Weissert, employee of an Escanaba sign company, created it for the centennial committee for use on tablecloths, aprons, shirts and decorations. The insignia, suitable for decal and general emblematic use, has the label "Escanaba Centennial" divided between top and bottom and centrally it has a picture of a lumberjack log birler holding a log butt stamped "June 30 through July 6." In the background is an ore car symbolizing the city as a Lake Michigan port.

Four Iron Mountain youths walked into Escanaba to complete a 50-mile hike that started in Iron Mountain 16 hours earlier. Making the grade were Bob Hallman, Dick Roberts, Doug Supa and Fred Mortl. But their advice to other would-be 50-mile hikers was simple: "Stay Home." They were part of a group of about 32 students who left Iron Mountain at various intervals from Radio Station WDMJ for Escanaba. Most of the hikers dropped out because of cold weather.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette— Patten and Miller of Chicago, architects for the new library building which will be erected at the corner of Front and Ridge Sts., have just submitted to the board of trustees a sketch of a set of plans which fully accords with the ideas of the members. The board expects to be able to call for bids on the completed plans by April 1. The board members have displayed an interest and zeal in their work that might well be held up to other municipal boards for emulation. The result should and doubtless will be that Marquette will secure one of the finest libraries to be found in the smaller cities of the state. It is estimated that the library can be built and furnished for \$40,000, and most of this sum is now on hand. Then there is the additional asset of the present library building on Washington St.

—Ishpeming— A large number of property owners are

30 Years Ago

—Marquette— With the deadline for 1932 automobile license plates only four days away, the First National Bank, agency for license plates in Marquette, is awaiting the arrival of stickers to be used with old plates under the half-license fee plan recently made possible by passage of the Orr bill in the Legislature. It is expected that the supplies will be on hand early next week.

Two new Reo motorcars, a pleasure car and a truck, are being shown in the Irwin J. Neault Reo Agency's salesroom at the corner of Front and Rock Sts. The pleasure car is the Flying Cloud "Elite" model. It has a 118-inch wheelbase and a large six-cylinder motor mounted on air cushions at the front and rear of the transmission.

while you watch them. The snow is laced with tracks. The deer punch dainty holes in it and the porcupines drag their tummies so they leave a trench behind them, and the hares walk atop it on their big, furry feet and the coyotes and foxes can usually stay on top, too, at this time of year after thaws and crusting. The mice make tracks so dainty that they look like scratches with a hypodermic needle and the grouse just can't walk a straight line, but leave a slightly dipsy track. The squirrels leave dainty tracks too, and even if you didn't know the animal you'd know it was a bouncer and not a walker from the hippety-hop character of its autograph.

The waters are opening again and there's a dark spot in the middle of the larger streams in places to show it, sharply contrasted to the white of the snow cover. The little streams and the dry ravines are getting ready to send their little contributions into the rivers of spring to create the excitement of the annual flood that flushes out the valley and sweeps the year's accumulation of flotsam down to the bay.

Out-of-doorsmen know that the winter is well along by many signs. The snow is one. If you slice down through it the biopsy shows its character. You can see the experiments that started in November at the bottom and the later snow falls, in varying depths, and the thaws. It's not as well defined a record as glacier ice, which can record centuries, but it is one of nature's short form ledgers and it definitely shows that spring is near now.

The trees show it too. Their buds are large again, and while leafage still is distant, the process is making. The maples look red in the sunlight because of their budding, and the tops of the paper birches show red, too, as nature works with her pigments to make verdure. Some of the most spectacular landscapes of the year are to be seen now in the Northland. Nowhere is there such sharply defined sylvan beauty as the aspens and our paper birches standing in their luminous lightness against the dark backdrop of the conifers. The tree greens are old and deteriorated now, at their lowest tincture of the year as they prepare to renew themselves with their Killarney magic. The cedars are olive, the firs are dark green and the spruces are blue.

The tamaracks wear moss and look like something misplaced by Dixie in the northern swamplands that the glaciers left. And where the woodcock will wet his feet later the ashes stand rubbery and strong. In the old stands the elms and sugar maples and pines stand so tall that they catch the golden light of evening after it has departed the understory, so that night comes on from the ground up and does not drop from the skies.

The quiet of the woods is only relative. The junction of the Yellowdog and Hunter's Brook isn't as noisy as Broadway and 42nd St., but it has its own accompaniment. A raven squawks and gargles. A deer stomps. A woodpecker drums, an owl calls for evening and coyotes practice a burst of yelping. To make it modern two trees rub out a discord. The world of men seems very far away. The walker leaves a track in the snow and mutes "footprints in the sands of time." Evasive, but more noticeable than a man's passage on a city street, where nothing of his movement endures even momentarily.

The forest is a classroom. Seen up close, the trees are not perfect, as they appear from a distance. Like people. They struggle to survive and grow and many don't make it.

The forest is a friendly, interesting place but it has not been found yet by many persons recreationally. City people prefer parks. They're all right for a starter, but they should encourage venture into the adult world of nature. Where are the descendants of Robin Hood?

Shackers Decline In Cityward Trek From U. P. Woods

BY JEAN WORTH
Journal Special Correspondence

The shacker is disappearing in the Upper Peninsula. Not many years ago there were several thousand of them in the Peninsula and now their numbers are down to a few hundred.

Way Of Life Passing
A way of life is going with them. Single men who lived out their late years in shacks in the woods or on the fringes of communities, they are being erased by changes like those which have removed the familiar single man woods worker and which have created the nursing home for the elderly.

Some potential shackers wouldn't have gone to the poor farm, preferring to live out their lives in their shack, have become nursing home patients.

Not In Rat Race
This change should be welcomed. I suppose as a social gain, but it is taking away a way of life that has been familiar in the Upper Peninsula more than a century. All oldsters who get about in the outland have known shackers but our youngsters of today will have to hunt harder for them in the future.

Shacker life was so different from the norm that they created envy for their seemingly care-free existence and nourished the visitor's ego with the thought that he didn't have to live in a shack. They stirred admiration in the wise because they hadn't been caught up in the rat race of competitive living.

Not Much Soul Searching
They didn't create much feeling of pity because most of them did not have to live alone in the woods. They did it because they liked the life better than that in the city. They weren't much like Henry Thoreau. Very few lived on a pond like Walden and while they were interested in nature like him, the interest was usually casual — "Will it rain?" or "Where's a rabbit?" — and they didn't spend much time soul searching about social justice.

It would be difficult to define a shacker. Webster might say: "Shacker: One who lives in a shack." But that wouldn't suffice. Some of them lived in good cabins, some in homes, one (in Escanaba) in two oil drums. Attempts at definition will lead inevitably to decision that some shackers did in slummy city houses and that some are dwellers in immaculate woodland hideaways. The term has come to describe a mentality as well as a residence type.

Notes For Social Historians
Because it is passing, in its old proportions at least, some notes on this type of living may help the social historian of the future. While many families have been described as shackers we will comment here only on the single man type, the old woodsman, the loner, the non-gregarious man who didn't feel the need to exercise his vocal chords every day.

Sometimes he was ingenious and always he was quite adaptive. He made do with few aids to living. Life was reduced to its simplicities; just a shelter and a means of getting a grubstake. The late County Clerk Harry Gilbertson of Menominee told of a shacker in Lake Township, Menominee County, who was an efficiency expert. "He had arranged his shack," said Gilbertson, "so he could put wood in the stove without getting out of bed."

Disregard For Cleanliness
The shacker didn't worry about what other people thought about his shack. It is amazing what this does to appearances. In the city if you nail a hunk of tin over a leak in the roof the neighbors raise their eyebrows, but who cares if only the bluejays do it? Cleanliness has been described as a virtue second only to Godliness.

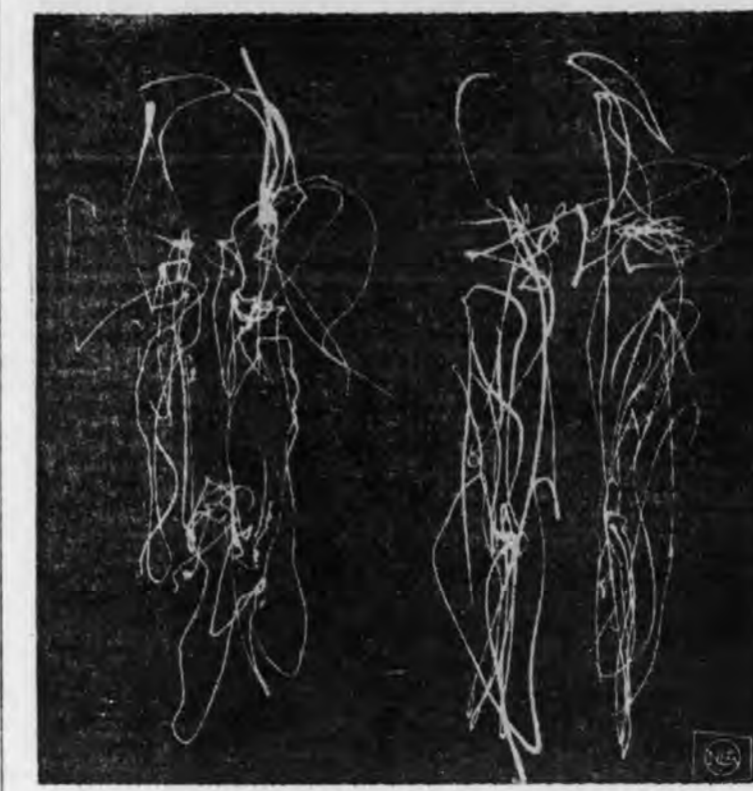
ness, but it must be suspected that vanity is a chief support of this virtue when the shacker's regard for it is noted. Joe Botkol described a shacker who watched camps at Witch Lake as "so greasy that, if you could get a ramrod around him, you could pull him through a gun barrel."

Like Squirrel In Leaves
The traditional Englishman dressed for dinner, even with the Ubangis, but some shackers let efficiency guide them to eating out of the frying pan. Others were immaculate. Some washed their underwear every week or two, some thought it was made for one wearing.

Some washed dishes after every meal (the rare ones); some washed only after every dish in the shack was dirty. Some made their bed every day, some never made it, and just adjusted the covers nightly like a squirrel in leaves. A Cedar River shacker who had a cup for a sugar bowl used a wet spoon so much that the crud around the rim finally wouldn't admit the spoon. Then he'd crack it and start over again. This worthy once frustrated his brother's neglect of dishwashing by frying an egg in a shovelful.

Woodpile Chief Pride
The shackers must have known about bacteria, but they defied them. Their "well" was usually a water hole dug on the edge of a swamp and they'd chase the frogs out to dip a bucket of water. This should be a ticket to typhoid but apparently the bug had so much competition it couldn't get through.

Which Is Which?



Modern art? No, it's a photograph of a husband and wife in New York City undressing in the dark with tiny penlights taped to their wrists. Effect was created with an open-lens camera technique. If you haven't guessed, the woman is on the right.

The woodpile was a need of life and it varied greatly. It was the chief pride of some shackers, who had a winter's supply ready when the snow came. Others lived just a jump ahead of the stove's needs. Sylvan Sapiens Solo

Brothers, who had their mansion filled to bursting with old newspapers and other pack rat collector items.

They lived close to nature but they weren't great hunters. They were more apt to fish. And many of them snared rabbits.

They were a link with the ways of ancient man, living with some of his simplicity, but creating a kitchen midden of tin cans that have rusted away so that archeologists of the future will be frustrated when they study the habits of Sylvan Sapiens Solo.

QUESTION: How Is The War In South Vietnam Going?



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Jackie Kennedy is beautiful, intelligent and charming — but when they start counting the votes in 1964 a President named Kennedy is going to be glad he has a woman named Lady Bird Johnson on his side, too. In fact, there are Democratic politicians who will take Lady Bird over Jackie any day when it comes to wooing the undecided

votes in the tough precincts.

They do not intend this as a reflection on Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, First Lady. That is a role the youthful and fascinating Jackie fills with the utmost grace. It is merely that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is political by instinct as well as by inclination and thus communicates better with the West Virginia coal miner or the ward boss in White Plains, N. Y.

In simpler language, the fact is that the Vice President's wife is closer to the average American than Jackie Kennedy is, despite the fact both women are richer than most of the people who elect Presidents of the United States.

Backgrounds Differ
This probably is explained by their respective backgrounds. The First Lady is a product of the chic set which inhabits Manhattan, the Virginia hunt country and fashionable capitals such as London and Paris. Lady Bird Johnson is a rich Texan, complete with folksy "you-alls" and a tendency to act as if she had just come in from feeding the livestock.

Jackie Kennedy is preoccupied with culture — including artists as well as their works — and, like so many in her set, seems to be more favorably disposed toward foreigners than delegations from the Grange of Yankton, S. D. She invites ballet dancers to the White House for tea and a round table on pirotechnics.

Lady Bird Johnson approves of culture, too, but she gives the impression she'd as soon talk about hoof-and-mouth disease and the possible benefits of a universal 35-hour week. When a politician from Iowa City wants to talk about his problems, Lady Bird is primed to listen at the proper moment to interrupt with a suitable allusion.

DeGaulle Not Voter Here
All this has been increasingly obvious to observers of the Washington scene since the New Frontier took over. Jackie Kennedy has

charmed the life out of Charles de Gaulle and assorted Latin American statesmen, while Lady Bird Johnson has done the honors with the grass roots politicians. And, of course, everybody knows that any member of a Young Democrats delegation can deliver more votes in a presidential election than 50 de Gaulles or 100 Italian opera singers.

Mrs. Johnson, always a loyal and conscientious worker in the boondocks, has delivered most bountifully for her party's youthful President. One day she is in West Virginia, reminding the distressed coal miners that the Democrats are on their side. The next day she is urging old-fashioned Texas voters on a parcel of 4-H Club visitors, who return home to their voting parents glowing with the hospitality bestowed by the Vice President's lady.

Wins People With Votes
In her activities, so numerous that it sometimes seems there must be more than one of her, Mrs. Johnson wins the same kind of people who admired Pat Nixon during the 1960 campaign. These are the voters who feel that the wife of a presidential candidate should be constantly at his side and who faulted Jackie Kennedy for her infrequent appearances on the stump. Lady Bird, of course, is campaigning for someone else's husband, since it is clear that the Vice President will not get his chance until 1968. If then, but her exertions are nevertheless effective.

At any rate, Democratic politicians wish there were, indeed, more than one Lady Bird Johnson. Some of them still hope Jackie Kennedy eventually will manage to become as down to earth with her husband's political kind folk as she is with Pablo Casals. But until that happens, if ever, they are delighted with Jackie's stand-in.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Common Market Question

WALTER LIPPMANN

It is necessary to take a closer look at the bland and cheery words of the president of the European Economic Community, Dr. Walter Hallstein. When he was in Washington last week he asked us to be "patient" and assured us that Britain would be admitted "eventually," perhaps even within two years. Considering this, we are bound to ask what can happen in two years to transform the Anglo-Saxon oceanic islands of Britain into a qualified European state capable of playing an equal part with France and Germany in European affairs?

I think I know what Dr. Hallstein means, having heard him say when I was in Brussels at the beginning of December that the British application had come too late — the British had refused to join at the beginning in 1957 — and the application had now come too early, for in the "Europe" which the six founders are making, "the bones are not yet hardened."

Key To What's Happening
Why, we must wonder, will the bones be hardened in two or three years? The answer to this question is the key to much that is happening.

This is the year 1963, and following Article 8 of the Treaty of Rome, the six are in the second year of this second of the three "stages" prescribed in the treaty. During this second stage, the veto, which might have delayed the ending of stage one, can be used only to prevent stage two.

During stage two, the six, having agreed on the broad principles of agricultural policy, are putting the power to work out the terms of the agreement on Dr. Hallstein's commission. In effect, it becomes a Federal European Ministry of Agriculture. The critical fact is that internal agricultural prices will be set in this period. The height of the common agricultural tariff is determined by the internal prices, since it is a variable levy calculated to protect European products.

We are now in a position to see why we are advised to be patient for two years. During these two years the agricultural policy of the Common Market, with France the main beneficiary and West Germany a lesser beneficiary, is to be formed without the British being present. The bones that are to be hardened during the British absence are the agricultural tariffs and levies which will penalize America, the Commonwealth and the Latin American farmers in favor of French and West German farmers.

In the case of wheat, for example, French support prices are now about \$2.15 a bushel. The German support prices are more than \$3 a bushel. At the West German support price, on which France and West Germany might easily make a deal, it is estimated that six million acres in France would be brought into the production of wheat. This will be nearly enough wheat for the whole Common Market and would put an end to any substantial American and other wheat exports to Europe. The Common Market would shut itself out from the world market.

Not only wheat is involved. We now sell, for example, over \$50 million worth of poultry to West Germany. The duty has been about 4.5c a pound, which was workable. But now it has been raised to 13c a pound, which is high enough to come near making isolationists out of the senators from Arkansas and Georgia.

The real question about the two-year delay in admitting Britain, and the reason why it is not easy to be cheery about it, is that the two years may be used to make the European Economic Community restricted, exclusive, largely self-contained and, with varying accompanying military and political agreements, a closed community under French control with German assistance.

Whether the United States has the means to combat the movement of Europe into restriction and exclusiveness is not yet clear. We have much at stake, and the real issues should not be hidden from us by bland and cheery words.

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Jumping To Conclusions

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Jumping to conclusions: Business leaders are usually pictured as cool and well-adjusted, the real balance wheels of our civilization.

Actually, the industrial tycoon — and the military chieftain as well — is often more temperamental, neurotic and insecure in judgment than are many successful artists, writers and sculptors, who find in the discipline of their art a calming influence.

But the two classes in America most suspicious of the movies are other, probably movie stars and professional baseball players.

The first robin may be only a foolhardy adventurer. It's the 10th robin you see building a nest that really assures you spring is here.

Nothing takes away the self-confidence of a grown person more than losing a front tooth. We have never met anybody over 40 who was satisfied with a new portrait photograph. The simplest way to move to the rear of the bus is to follow a determined fat lady.

If you want to avoid a talkative barber, get your hair cut by an older one; the older he is, the more his feet probably hurt — and the more his feet hurt the less likely it is he'll want to give you his views on the state of the world.

A man who knows he is a snob usually makes a provocative and stimulating companion. It is those who are snobs and don't know it who bore us most.

No matter how worthless a fellow feels, it always helps his self-respect to get his shoes shined.

A man will spend his last dime having a good time, but women always keep a cash reserve somewhere in those portable trunks they carry.

To anyone with common sense it is more inspiring to watch a small girl chanting as she skips rope than it is to spend an hour looking at the "Mona Lisa."

A marriage is still intact if, when a husband goes carousing, the wife is certain it was some friend who led him astray.

Few things stir antagonism in a fellow more than theft of his golf clubs from his parked car while he's attending Sunday church services.

No girl is really quiet ready for marriage if she can't cook an omelet without getting egg shells in it.

Side Glances



"Bert is just a minor government employee, so we won't be going on junkets right away?"

Over 100 Inmates Hear Talk By Bishop Noa



Over 100 inmates of the Marquette State Prison heard the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, speak at the prison recently. Shown during his visit to the prison (above, from left) are the Rev. Malcolm Maloney, O.F.M., Cap., Catholic chaplain at the prison, who arranged for the bishop's visit; the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund Szoka, pastor of St. Pius X Church, North Lake, and diocesan assistant chancellor; Bishop Noa; Mervin S. Kircher, assistant deputy warden, and the Rev. Alaric Wolf, O. F. M., Cap., who is currently working on the cause for canonization of Bishop Frederic Baraga, first bishop of the diocese. Below, Bishop Noa greets an unidentified inmate at the prison. — (Corrections Department photos.)

Upper Peninsula Last Market In U.S. For Cheap Woodlands

BY JEAN WORTH
Journal Special Correspondence

CARNEY—Eugene Peterson of Peterson Brothers of this community thinks that the Upper Peninsula is the only place in America still offering cheap land.

His belief, often expressed, has not been changed after a continuing study of U. P. land values. On a recent woodland tour in this area, Peterson told the tourists that cutover ponderosa pine land in the Flagstaff area of Arizona is selling for \$200 an acre. In the Reno, Nev., area sagebrush rangeland is selling for \$50 an acre. In the Upper Peninsula, said Peterson, cutover timberlands can still be bought for \$15 an acre.

In Alabama he found bare field land, some of it badly eroded, selling for \$35 an acre, and with not much available because of the forest land boom there, which has boosted the price of land planted to pine seedlings to \$150 and \$200 an acre. The land planted is poor because anything fertile came in to timber naturally.

G. Harold Earle, owner of the Wisconsin Land & Timber Co. of

Hermansville, said that this firm once owned about 150,000 acres of Upper Peninsula forest lands and let a big acreage go as profitless.

Let 20,000 Acres Go

When the Northwestern Co. of Gladstone cut over its lands near Trenary it sold them for \$2-\$5 an acre. Wisconsin Land & Timber Co. sold its cutover land for from \$5 to \$15 an acre but in the 1930s it let 20,000 acres go for taxes, gave quit claim deeds for \$10 to persons for as much as they wanted.

The company, said Earle, could see only a loss on its land investment if it retained its lands with the tax burden upon them. Even looking backward, he said, it would not have been profitable to keep them, although forest lands have appreciated in value since then.

Uncertainty About Taxes

Bruce Buell of Chassell, recently retired chief forester of Marathon Division of American Can Co., which manages 130,000 acres of U. P. and northeastern Wisconsin forest lands, said that the dark cloud over the Upper Peninsula's forest industry future is the uncertainty about taxes.

There should be an income of \$1 an acre from forest lands, Buell said. Marathon managed 120,000 acres near Amasa for 30 years and income in 1962 averaged 78 cents an acre. "Where is the incentive to hold and manage forest lands?" asked Buell. Investment in other ventures pays better, he said.

Timber In 12 Years

In the Richmond, Va., area forest land is bought for \$75 to \$100 an acre and expensively prepared

and planted to trees, said Gene Peterson. In 12 to 15 years it provides timber from a thinning out. In the U. P. a tree or two in a stand may attain commercial size in such short time, but not the stand; it takes three years here to duplicate the growth there, with three 18-inch "leaders" added to a tree each year. The U. P. growth is one leader a year.

Virginians cannot afford to grow pulp with such costs and use only their thinning for pulping, grow the stand for saw logs, poles and piling. There a 22-inch diameter for a sawlog is regarded as a big log. Virginia is less than 5 per cent state-owned, the U. P. is 40 per cent government owned and Arizona is 85 per cent government owned.

Economic Oddity

Wood grows faster in the South, said Buell, "but when we get our U. P. lands covered with good hardwoods we'll crowd them hard on growth and on value we'll beat them all hollow."

The economic problems of U. P. forestry include some oddities. It takes 50 years to grow a cord of pulpwood that sells for \$3 a cord stumpage. The liability insurance for cutting that cord of wood costs half the \$3 for coverage of two hours of logging risk.

Driver Jailed 24 Days On Four Counts

James D. Mataxagay, 20, of 1709 Tracy Ave., was sentenced by Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday in municipal court to spend a total of 24 days in the Marquette County Jail on four counts.

Mataxagay was arrested by city police Friday night at the corner of S. Third and Maple Sts. He received a 10-day jail sentence for leaving the scene of a property damage accident which occurred earlier Friday evening on N. Third St. when his automobile struck a car driven by Jacki Mackle, Munising. Alternative sentence was to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs.

For being drunk and disorderly, Mataxagay was ordered to spend 10 days in the county jail.

For failure to have his motor vehicle under control, Mataxagay was ordered to spend two days in jail or pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs.

He received an identical sentence for driving without an operator's license.

The jail terms are to be served consecutively.



Driver Class Begins Here On Thursday

Officials of the adult evening school division of the Marquette Public Schools announced today that the driver training course to be offered this spring will begin this Thursday evening.

Adults interested in taking the course are asked to report to Room 194 of the Graveraet High School at 7 Thursday evening.

The course will include two indoor sessions, to be conducted by John Gucky, Graveraet instructor, followed by nine weeks of "behind the wheel" instructions, beginning the week of March 25.

Further information on the program may be obtained by phoning Milton A. Johnson, adult education director, at CANal 6-2874, during the morning hours.

One Jailed, Eight Fined By Justice

One person was sentenced to a term in the Marquette County Jail and eight others were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$72.20 when they appeared before Justice George J. Fezzey in Marquette Township Court.

Rodney Kidd, 17, Escanaba, was ordered to spend 30 days in the county jail for entering a camp without permission of the owner. Arrested Feb. 25.

Kidd was arrested by state police Feb. 25 on County Road 444 in Turin Township for entering a camp owned by Louis Brunngraber of Birmingham, Mich.

William Ratke, Marquette Township, paid a fine of \$10.70 and costs of \$4.30 for an expired operator's license and a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. State police ticketed Ratke Friday on Vandenberg St. in Marquette Township.

James P. Watson, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for defective brakes and costs of \$4.30 for expired license plates. He was ticketed by state police Feb. 16 on U.S. 41 in Chocolay Township.

For disregarding a stop sign, Forrest L. Coleman, Menominee,

Six Persons Pay \$57 In Fines, Costs

Six persons were ordered to pay a total of \$57.40 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday in traffic court.

John F. Fluette, 1845 Schaffer Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for making an improper left turn at the corner of W. Washington and Third Sts. and a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for excessive speed for road conditions.

City police issued the two tickets March 1. The second was issued on W. Washington St. following an accident.

For failure to have his motor vehicle under control, Nildo P. Rinne, 900 S. Lake St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police Thursday following an accident on Lake Shore Blvd.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Claud W. Thompson, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, for an improper left turn at the intersection of Third and W. Washington Sts. He was ticketed by city police Saturday.

For driving with no license

How you can receive a check signed by Uncle Sam twice a year

When you buy an H Bond you can be sure of receiving your first interest check in six months—and every six months till maturity.

Every year the U.S. Treasury mails out more than 3 1/4 million interest checks worth \$149 million to the folks holding Series H Bonds.

Why buy Series H Bonds? H Bonds are especially good if you're living on a retirement income, or want to invest for current income.

If you own E Bonds you can trade them for H Bonds at any time. (A nice feature of trading is you don't have to pay tax on the accumulated E Bond interest until your new H Bonds mature.)

Guaranteed growth. Your Bond money now earns 3 3/4% interest held to maturity. Your money can't be lost or stolen because Uncle Sam replaces destroyed Bonds. And you can get your money with interest anytime you want it.

Every Savings Bond you buy is a share in a stronger America. Why not start a collection today? Ask your banker for details.



Lakes Grain Shipments Hit Record Highs

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Grain shipments via U.S. Great Lakes ports last year rose 22 per cent higher than the 38-year-old record of 271 million bushels, the Great Lakes Commission said today.

The commission said last year's lake-borne grain movement through these ports totaled 331 million bushels. Duluth-Superior and Toledo surpassed all records. Chicago and Milwaukee reached 25-year highs.

Overseas Shipments

Direct overseas shipments totaled more than 128 million bushels against 75 million in 1961, and exports to Canada increased the export total to 235 million bushels.

The commission said the ports of Saginaw, Port Huron, Buffalo and Michigan City together shipped about 10 million bushels of grain last year.



See us every time you need ready cash to balance a stubborn budget or for any worthwhile purpose. The C C Plan means confidential service, fast action, budgeted monthly terms, plenty of time to pay. Better see us right away!

Cash You Get	Monthly Payments For		
	24 Mo.	12 Mo.	6 Mo.
\$100	\$ 9.98	\$18.39	
150	14.88	27.50	
200	11.46	19.77	36.59
300	17.08	29.55	54.78
400	22.32	38.96	72.53
500	27.24	48.09	90.02

Check the chart on your way.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN

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The above charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$50.00, 2 1/2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$50, but not more than \$300 and 1/4% of 1% on balances between \$300 and \$500.

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For 20 years America's newspapers have published Savings Bonds ads at no cost to the Government. The Treasury Dept. is grateful to The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

20th ANNIVERSARY 1941-1961

Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: There is a justice of the peace who works in the same building with me. He performs marriage ceremonies with his hat on. I told him he should take his hat off but he said there's no reason why he can't leave it on. Also, he sits while he reads the marriage ceremony, and he doesn't even READ it—he mumbles it. I would like your opinion of this. He gave me a nickel to write to you.

TROUBLE IN THE BUILDING
DEAR TROUBLE: A marriage ceremony should be performed with all the dignity and solemnness befitting that sacred occasion. He sounds like a very old man with a bald head and a new hat.

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding with a service man for three years and want to marry him. He is a widower and I've never been married. He retires in two years. When he last visited me he said he would marry me in a minute but he promised his 13-year-old son that he would never marry. The boy lives with his maternal grandparents in another city. My gentleman friend suggested that he and his son visit me without letting the boy know of our plans and see what the boy's reaction is to me. What do you think of this idea?

ANXIOUS ONE
DEAR ANXIOUS: Having to win over a 13-year-old boy, who apparently does not want to share his father's affection with anyone else, places you in a very awkward spot. I admire the father for his deep concern over his son's feelings

— but you would be starting out in second place. If you are satisfied with that position, go along with the plan and try to win the boy's approval.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if a person who is separated or divorced should be remembered on his wedding anniversary with a card or gift.

'FAITHFUL READER'
DEAR READER: Only a married person who is "working" at his marriage should be remembered on the occasion of a wedding anniversary. Why "congratulate" someone on what was obviously a mistake?

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who com-

plains about the new postage rate is obviously admitting that what he has to say isn't worth a nickel.
SCHULTZ IN DENVER

Youth Program Over 1st Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's youth employment program is over its first hurdle. On a party line vote, a House Education subcommittee cleared it and sent it on to the full committee.

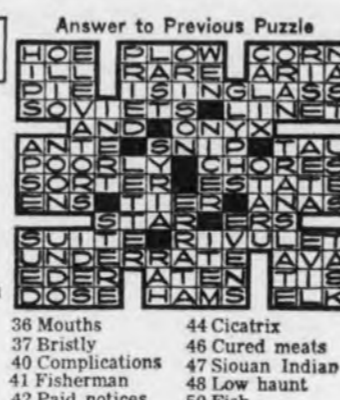
WON AND LOST

Pueblo Indians of New Mexico successfully revolted against their Spanish conquerors in 1680, but were reconquered in 1692 by Spanish Gen. De Vargas.

The measure would create a 15,000-strong conservation corps for youths 16 to 22 and a home town youth corps for young men and women in the same age bracket.

West Pointer

- ACROSS**
- 1 War hero's son
 - 6 He is a — at West Point
 - 11 Bridge holding
 - 12 Arranged, as troops
 - 14 Lecturer
 - 15 Raver
 - 16 Small tumor
 - 17 Fier
 - 19 Abstract being
 - 20 Regards highly
 - 22 Bridge
 - 23 Nev. city
 - 25 His father was a World War II
 - 30 Dismark
 - 31 Greek god of war
 - 32 Aleutian island
 - 33 Liquid measure
 - 34 Equal
 - 35 Distress signal
 - 38 Biblical character
 - 39 Dinner courses
 - 42 Onager
 - 45 Harangue
 - 46 Scuttie
 - 49 Settle
 - 51 Oleic acid ester
 - 53 Card suit
 - 54 Serious address
 - 55 Lock of hair
 - 56 Expunge
- DOWN**
- 1 Bird bill
 - 2 profuberance
 - 3 Biblical name
 - 4 Pillar
 - 5 Statues
 - 6 Erms of marine snails
 - 6 Profession



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ALLEY OOP

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT, OOP?
I WAS JUST TELLIN' YOU I WASN'T GONNA ASSOCIATE WITH ANYBODY WHO...
YES, WE KNOW...
...YOU DON'T APPROVE OF GLASSES THAT SHOW ONLY A PERSON'S BONES!
THAT'S RIGHT!
SO WHY DON'T YOU GO ASSOCIATE WITH PEOPLE WHOSE GLASSES SHOW ONLY PEOPLE?
WHY DO I HAFTA ASSOCIATE WITH PEOPLE WHO WEAR ANY KIND OF GLASSES?

WASH TUBBS

BUT WHY SHOULD I RUN, RUDY?
YOU DON'T KNOW WOT THAT WOODS LIKE WHEN HE GOES BERSERK, MISS BOBBY? WOODS'S SAFE!
GEE, WHO DID THAT? I'LL KILL EM!
BUT—HURRY... HE'S IN THE MOOD TO WHOP TH' FIRST ONE HE CATCHES!
STOP—YOU RATS! I'LL BUST YOUR WHOLE PACK WIDE OPEN!

FRECKLES

PLOOF!
COUGH! COUGH! COUGH!
COUGH! COUGH! COUGH!
FOR THE LAST TIME... QUIT SWEEPIN' DIRT UNDER THE MAT!

BARNEY GOOGLE

DADBURN MY HIDE!!
I ALMOST FERGOT YORE GOODNIGHT PAT, OUI BULLET

BLONDIE

ARE YOU WEARING YOUR BLUE DRESS TO THE PARTY?
NO, I'M WEARING MY WHITE CHIFFON WITH YOUR BEADED PURSE?
YES, AND MY ALLIGATOR SHOES.
I HATE TO INTERRUPT, BUT WOULD YOU LADIES LIKE TO ORDER YOUR LUNCH?
HOW CAN WE ORDER LUNCH WHEN WE HAVEN'T DECIDED ON HATS YET?

HENRY

SPAPERS
HOLD STILL, TILL I READ THE PIECE THAT'S STUCK TO YOUR HEAD, HENRY!

RIP KIRBY

NOW HOW CAN THERE BE A PHONE CALL FOR ME? I DIDN'T SAY WHERE WE WERE DINING.
"THE PARTY DIDN'T GIVE A NAME, SIR, JUST SAID IT WAS URGENT."
EXCUSE ME, ISA, I'LL ONLY BE A MOMENT.
HURRY BACK, RIP.

STEVE CANYON

MY NAME IS DEKA LAMBETH—FROM CHICAGO!
WHY, AH, MISS LAMBETH CIRCLE AIRLINES!
THIS IS CAPT. MARK LEEF OF GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, CAPT. LEEF—IF YOU RUN INTO COL. CANYON, GIVE HIM MY REGARDS!
WHY—YES—I WILL OF COURSE!
STEVE, WAS THAT A RIB—OR DID YOUR DISGUISE REALLY FOOL THAT GIRL?
I DON'T KNOW, DR. WATSON—YOU'RE THE SVENGLI OF THE CLOAK-AND-DAGGER INDUSTRY.
WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE OUR GRANCES!
SHE DIDN'T FLICKER A GLANCE AT ME! I MUST REMEMBER THAT WHEN I FACE A RED FERN SQUAD!

BEN CASEY

VERY WELL, ROONEY, YOU'VE MANAGED TO SQUEEZE OUT A WORD OF GRATITUDE, SO NOW BE OFF, YOU TOO, DR. CASEY.
YOU'LL BE AT THE HOSPITAL IN THE MORNING?
NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY, AXEL, I'M STILL GRATEFUL TO YOU.
CERTAINLY!!
AXEL THORNE, FORMERLY AN ACTOR, NOW—MAY THE TRAGIC MUSE FORGIVE ME—A DIRECTOR!

BUGS BUNNY

BABY-SITTIN' WITH CICERO AIN'T BAD, BUT TRYIN' T' READ BY THESE NEW LAMPS O' PETUNIA'S IS IMPOSSIBLE!

DONALD DUCK

HERE BOY, CHOW, FELLA! SOUPS ON!
BIG NEWS! I COULD SMELL IT THREE BLOCKS AWAY!
GO AHEAD, PITCH IN, BOY!
WHY DOES HE ALWAYS HAVE TO STAND THERE AND WATCH ME EAT?
LOOK AT HIM WOLF IT DOWN! HE LOVES MY LEFTOVER STEW!
OH YEAH? I WOULDN'T TOUCH THE STUFF...
...IF THE CAT DIDN'T HAPPEN TO LOVE IT!

MORTY MECKLE

BOW WOW! RRRROW!! WARF! BOW WOW WOW! WOW!!
I TOLD YOU TO STOP THAT RACKET OR ELSE... NOW, OUT YOU GO!!
I HAVE THE STRANGEST KNACK FOR GETTING INTO TROUBLE WHEN I'M SOUND ASLEEP.

LIT' ABNER

OH, HIS ACTIONS IS STUPID—BUT MAH GAL HE DOES GAZE AT TH' TREMENDUS YOUNG MAN...
GASP, MAMMY WAS RIGHT!! AH PUT MAH ARM AROUN' HER, AN' SHE HAIN'T BELTED ME!!
...WHY AM I SO AS HIGH AS HIS KNEES!!
THET VOICE!! IT SOUN'S SMALL-AN' WEAK...
GO, HAIN'T YOU! GLAD SOMEONE BIG AN' STRONG IS GONNA KISS ME!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, BANKER BROWN, THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE! WHAT BRINGS YOU TO OUR SECTION OF THE CITY? I TRUST YOU'RE NOT ABOUT TO—HEH-HEH—FORGE CLOSE ON NEIGHBOR BAXTER'S MORTGAGE AND REMOVE THE COMMUNITY BLIGHT?
NOW, NOW, MAJOR—I JUST WISH THAT EVERYONE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD COULD BE AS FINANCIALLY PRUDENT AS MR. BAXTER! BUT IT SO HAPPENS THAT I'M APPARENTLY OUT OF GASOLINE, AND I'M DUE AT A DIRECTOR'S MEETING IN 10 MINUTES!

THERE'S GOT TO BE AN EASIER WAY!

LOOK AT HIM WOLF IT DOWN!

I TOLD YOU TO STOP THAT RACKET OR ELSE...

OH, HIS ACTIONS IS STUPID...

OUT OUR WAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

'Show Band' Playing For Northern's 'Guys And Dolls'



In line with the score for "Guys and Dolls," the orchestra supplying the music for the NMC musical opening tonight at Kaye Auditorium is a "show band" type of ensemble, basically a big swing band composed of reeds, brass and percussion, plus a string section. Shown here in rehearsal are the orchestra's members with Dr. Harold E. Wright, head of the music department under whose baton they will perform. Nightclub and several lyrical and mood-setting sequences are in the Loesser musical score, which the 24 orchestra members have been rehearsing for weeks. The show is on again tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. — (Treado photo)

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Goldsworthy-Anderson



(Lemon Studio photo)

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday morning in old St. Michael's Church by Patricia Ann Goldsworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Goldsworthy of Marquette, and Robert Eric Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley P. Anderson, Escanaba.

Bouquets of yellow jonquils and white gladioli adorned the high altar for the ceremony, performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Patrick Frankard, the bride's father gave her in marriage.

Miss Mary Goldsworthy was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Kay Goldsworthy, and Miss Carol LaCosse.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will establish their home in Escanaba. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. J. Fleury, Mrs. Lida Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beerman, Big Bay; Miss Virginia Gurnea, Green Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Peterson and Glen and Wayne Peterson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleury, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Erick Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Allyson Lord and Miss Sandra Morin, Escanaba.

Brother Best Man Donald M. Anderson of Green Bay, Wis., served his brother as best man and Gerald DeBernardi, Norway and Peter Ladouceur of Escanaba were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Richard Arntzen, Escanaba, and Walter C. Lindell of East Lansing.

The bride's floor-length sheath-style gown of rosepoint lace over taffeta was styled with fitted bodice, featuring a Sabrina neckline trimmed with seed pearls and three-quarter sleeves, and taffeta overskirt which extended into a chapel train and was accented at the waistline by flat bow. Her fingertip veil was secured to a pearl crown and she carried a cascade of white gladioli florets, hyacinth blossoms, yellow roses and white feathered carnations.

Attendants In Yellow The bridal aides were gowned alike in yellow chiffon over taffeta with scalloped, lace jackets. Their headpieces were of matching yellow and they carried bronze and white pompons centered by yellow roses.

Mrs. Goldsworthy attended her daughter's wedding wearing a pink lace dress with pink flowered hat and a corsage of white feathered carnations and pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Anderson wore a champagne beige lace dress with matching flowered hat and her flowers were yellow roses and white carnations.

A buffet luncheon and reception at the Northwoods for 200 guests followed the ceremony. The rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Harvey Inn was hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Baraga Central High School and will receive a degree in music education from Northern Michigan University in June. She is a member of Kappa Phi Chi sorority. The groom, a graduate of Escanaba High School, is a part-time student at Northern, where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed at the Delta Music Center in Escanaba and teaches music classes at Flat Rock Elementary School.

Specialist Outlines Guide For Parent-Child Rapport

A teenage girl complains that her mother isn't really interested in her accomplishments or problems. The mother, in turn, feels the daughter is rejecting her. It is evident to both that a warm relationship just does not exist between them.

How can a warm relationship be built between a parent and child? It begins long before the teen years, according to Lennah Backus, Michigan State University family life specialist. She explains that a family is more apt to achieve good parent-child relationships if:

- parents take time to listen to their children.
- we realize that it is the little things that build relationships.
- a child is greeted with a smile as he awakens.
- parents try to discover from the child's behavior how he really feels.
- we do not become too upset by the child's shortcomings.
- we look for some of the things a child does right instead of dwelling on all the things he does wrong.

Several matters of business on agenda for Jayettes meet. Plans will be made to assist queen candidates during the Northern Michigan University exposition in April; reports will be given by Mrs. James Warren, chairman of the sunshine committee, and Mrs. George Summers Jr., program committee chairman; election rules will be reviewed; a report on the scrapbook being entered in state competition will be given by Mrs. Garry Dahlke; final plans will be made for a rummage sale and there will be a discussion on this month's community service project.

The Jayettes will hostess the Iron Mountain Jayettes at its regular social meeting scheduled March 26, it was announced.

Mrs. Donald Toti, president of the local organization, is now in the process of selecting members qualifying for annual awards and the board of directors will vote on her recommendations soon.

All married women between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in the Jayette program are invited to attend tonight's meeting, for which Mrs. Curtis Blackwell will be the hostess.

Ever add drained crushed pineapple to pancake batter? Good with butter and maple syrup for Sunday's extra-special brunch.

Chairman Of CCA's Drive Here Named

Mrs. Richard P. Sonderegger has been named to head the annual Community Concert Association membership campaign for 1963-64, it was announced today by Dr. John Johansen, association president.

Mrs. Sonderegger, long active in musical circles here, has several times been a solicitor for Community Concert Association drives, held annually well in advance of season bookings. Herself, a pianist, Mrs. Sonderegger is president of the Saturday Music Club; she is also a member of the Marquette school board and prominent in community service programs.

This year's drive for season memberships in the CCA will open May 13 and will continue through May 19. Headquarters will again be at the Hotel Northland.

Earlier this month, members of the Community Concert Association board of directors met with Gordon Bengston of Chicago, a representative of Community Concerts, Inc., of New York City to discuss several programs available on next season's circuit.

The local campaign regularly starts with a kick-off dinner on the opening day of the drive.

Graeraet Debate Quartet Presents Program At Baraga

Four Graeraet High School debaters argued the pros and cons of the Common Market in a recent special program at Baraga Central High School.

The GHS debaters appeared at Baraga at the invitation of Sister Helen Louise and a world history class. Students from several other classes attended.

Questions for high school debate this year is "Resolved: That the United States should join in forming a common market among the nations of the Western Hemisphere." Arguing the affirmative position were Suzanne Wendt and Peter LaVoy and the negative team was composed of Cheryl Heath and Lynne Beauchamp.

The GHS squad was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Murie, coach, and Judith LaVoy, who commented on debate procedure prior to presentation of arguments. Baraga does not have a debate team.

Winners in the Officers' Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly round at K. J. Sawyer Air Force Base, and announced today as follows: Maj. Harry Funk and Lt. J. R. Odenweller, first; Mrs. W. A. Nasen and Mrs. R. C. Feldscher and Capt. William Pomeroy and Lt. Anthony Valonis, tied for second; and Capt. John Haken and Capt. William R. Hilton, fourth.

Funk-Odenweller Duo Officers' Duplicate Bridge Club Winner

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Several matters are on the agenda for a meeting tonight at 8 in the Clifton Hotel of the Marquette Jayettes.

Plans will be made to assist queen candidates during the Northern Michigan University exposition in April; reports will be given by Mrs. James Warren, chairman of the sunshine committee, and Mrs. George Summers Jr., program committee chairman; election rules will be reviewed; a report on the scrapbook being entered in state competition will be given by Mrs. Garry Dahlke; final plans will be made for a rummage sale and there will be a discussion on this month's community service project.

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Future Teachers Have 'Roaring 20's' Party



The Graeraet Future Teachers of America entertained members of the Ishpeming chapter at a recent "Roaring Twenties" party, which included a Charleston contest and a prize award for the best costume. Mary Pace, local FTA president, second from left, is shown here presenting the costume prize to Carol Anderson of Ishpeming. Others in the photo, from left, are Jane Morrison of the GHS chapter, Mary Beth Levine, Bonnie Paakola and Betty Anderson, all of Ishpeming. Miss Anderson is head of the Ishpeming chapter. — (Sullivan photo)

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'A Child Is Waiting,' Film On Retarded, Scheduled

A searching drama about retarded children, "A Child Is Waiting," has been booked for showing at the Delft Theater here March 27, 28, 29 and 30, it was announced today by Elroy Luedtke, theater manager.

Produced by Stanley Kramer, the film stars Burt Lancaster and Judy Garland in a fictional drama which revolves around one particular boy, portrayed by young actor Bruce Rietty. Many of the children in the film are actually mentally retarded.

Special Screening Luedtke arranged for a special screening of the film earlier this month, inviting representatives of the Marquette chapter of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, parents and teachers of the retarded, local clergymen, representatives of PTA groups and several others. He has received more than 50 comments from these viewers praising the picture, most of them calling it a "must" for all parents.

"A Child Is Waiting" reveals the deeply emotional effects a young boy's life has on the superintendent (Burt Lancaster) of the training school which he attends, and upon a music teacher at the school, Miss Garland's role, and his parents, played by Gena Rowlands and Steven Hill.

Released through United Artists, the picture was directed by John Cassavetes. Academy Award winner Abby Mann wrote the original screenplay.

Luedtke said today that the film will be shown evenings only when it comes here.

UNICEF and the World Health Organization are helping 82 nations strengthen permanent health services for children and mothers. Dr. Bernard Fantus.

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Korpi And Sicotte Wedding On Jan. 19 Announced Here

Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Finlayson, Minn., on Jan. 19 of Verna Marie Korpi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Korpi of Finlayson, and E. Roger Sicotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sicotte, Marquette.

The couple exchanged their marriage vows in Finlayson's St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. before the Rev. Herbert Franz of Cloquet, Minn.

Miss Hazel Korpi, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Anita Sicotte, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Nancy Korpi, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Jerome Sicotte of Marquette was his brother's best man and Kendall Burke of Minneapolis was groomsmen. Ushers were Donald Korpi, Finlayson, brother of the bride, and Gregory Sicotte, Marquette, the groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Finlayson High School and is employed in Minneapolis by the Bureau of Credit Control. The groom, a graduate of Graeraet High School and Gale Institute of Minneapolis, is employed as a draftsman by Thermo King Corp. in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sicotte are residing at 5133 Bryant Ave., So., Minneapolis.

UNICEF and the World Health Organization are helping 82 nations strengthen permanent health services for children and mothers. Dr. Bernard Fantus.

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New Names In The News

LARSON — James Vernon is the name of the son born March 9 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, Box 374-B, Negaunee.

KELLEY — Airman 1-c and Mrs. Ronald Kelley, 423 N. Front St., Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Janice Gayle, born March 10 at St. Mary's Hospital.

McMILLAN — Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Daniel David, on Feb. 15 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMillan of DePere, Wis. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. James McMillan, 1027 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

HANSON — Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Matthew Louis, on March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Hanson, Rte. 2, Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Hanson, the former Charlotte Miettunen of Marquette, has until recently been visiting instructor at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant. Her husband, a retired army officer, is superintendent of schools at Weidman.

LEWIS — A daughter, Jamie Marie, was born March 7 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Capt. and Mrs. James P. Lewis, 216 Fortress St., Sawyer.

BOND — Vickie Lee is the name of the daughter born March 9 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Airman 1-c and Mrs. Alfred L. Bond, Box 494, Gwinn.

NOFFSINGER — Airman 1-c and Mrs. Bobby J. Noffsinger, Box 388, Gwinn, are the parents of a daughter, Valerie Ann, born March 9 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

MILLER — A daughter, Marlene Anne, was born March 10 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gerald S. Miller, Box 398, Gwinn.

BUY FOR EASTER PRICE GOOD THRU THURSDAY -PURITAN- NO LIMIT - RETAIL ONLY =CANNED= =HAMS= FINEST FLAVOR NO WASTE STORE IN COOL PLACE OR USE IT NOW. X-TRA LOW PRICE 11-LB. SIZE lb. 59c Piggly Wiggly

Electrolysis Salon Unwanted, unsightly facial or body hair can be permanently removed without scarring by a medically trained operator, of 30 years experience. Treatment is private and confidential. Consultations without obligation. MRS. KNOWLMAN S. FRONT - IN HUETTER BLDG. - MARQUETTE ROOMS 20 and 22, - CA 6-9290 or GR 5-6845

REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS: "one up on every other car" Twin-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overtake Rambler American 440 Convertible, Power top, standard Ramble '63 WINNER OF MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE AWARD "Car of the Year" One up on every other car" is a quote from Motor Trend Magazine's experts after road-testing the '63 Rambler American 440 Convertible (pictured above) with Twin-Stick Floor Shift, Rambler's sports-car option. Why don't you look at a Rambler? See all the ways it's one up on the rest—with Deep-Dip rustproofing, sparkling performance with proved economy, optional Reclining Bucket Seats. Complete line includes the lowest-priced U.S. car. See your Rambler dealer! FREE Car X-Ray Books can save you money buying a new car. At your Rambler dealer! SPECKER MOTOR SALES CO. 722 W. Washington St. Marquette, Mich. HEBBARD RAMBLER SALES 4th and Bank Sts. Ishpeming, Mich. Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

Jacobetti Files Bill To Bolster Shaft Mining

NEGAUNEE — Upper Peninsula legislators and officials of mining companies on the Marquette Range will appear before the House Taxation Committee Wednesday to discuss a bill to provide a specific tax for upgraded underground iron ore.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, and five other Upper Peninsula legislators, would put beneficiaries and agglomerated underground ores under a tax based on production, similar to the tax that now covers low grade, open pit ore.

The bill provides for a 2 per cent specific tax levied whenever 25 per cent or more of the annual shipments from an underground property are agglomerated in a local agglomerating facility. ("Local" is defined as within a radius of 100 miles of the point of extraction and within the State of Michigan.)

If 75 per cent or more of the annual shipments are agglomerated in a non-local (out-of-state) facility, the specific tax levied would be 3 per cent.

Transition Period

The bill also provides a transition period between imposition of specific taxes in lieu of ad valorem taxes. During the first year in which the bill becomes effective, Rep. Jacobetti said, total taxes couldn't go below 75 per cent of the ad valorem taxes of the preceding year. In the second year the minimum would drop to 50 per cent. The straight specific tax levied would apply in the third year.

Mining company officials have warned that underground mining on the Marquette Range will be a thing of the past within a few years unless steps can be taken to upgrade underground ore and find new customers. Upgrading the ore, however, involves a large capital outlay which investors are reluctant to make without tax relief, company spokesmen said.

"If my bill fails to pass," Rep. Jacobetti said, "we will lose upward of 1,000 jobs on the Marquette Range within two years and we will have very little in the way of taxes from underground properties."

If the bill doesn't pass, the Banker Hill Mine in Negaunee will close by mid-summer and the Mather Mine, B Shaft, also in Negaunee, will be closed by 1965. But if this bill is passed, it will save the underground iron ore industry.

Rep. Jacobetti cited increased competition in iron mining from Minnesota. Several mining companies there recently announced that they plan to invest new millions of dollars following the anticipated passage of drastic mining tax relief.

Minnesota Amendment

The Minnesota legislature is considering an amendment to the state constitution guaranteeing the taconite industry that there would be no disproportionate increases in industrial taxes for 20 years. The proposed amendment has the backing of both management and labor.

"If we don't do something in Michigan now, our underground mines will not be competitive with Minnesota mines," Rep. Jacobetti said.

Companion Proposal

If Rep. Jacobetti's proposal, known as House Bill 635, is passed, he predicts that the increase in ore production under the specific tax bill will result in mining taxes on the Marquette Range almost equal to those collected under the ad valorem levy inside a five-year period.

A companion proposal, House Bill 290, would drastically alter the tax structure on the Menominee Range. It would amend the state general property tax act to provide statutory equalization of assessed valuations of mining and non-mining properties.

Valuations of mining and non-mining properties would be made as at present. The State Tax Commission, however, would review the valuations and order equalization, if necessary. Effect of the amended statute would be to lower mining property assessments in Iron County and increase non-mining assessments.

2 Cars Damaged In Crash; Driver Given Summons

BARAGA — Two autos were badly damaged and a driver ticketed in a collision at 6:15 yesterday morning on U. S. 41 a mile south of the Arnheim Road.

A car driven by Edward Wuorinen, 35, South Range, rammed the rear of another driven by Mathew Mattson, 41, Arnheim. The former told state police that, because of blowing snow, he was unable to see the car ahead of him in time to avoid a crash.

Wuorinen was given a summons for driving at an excessive rate of speed for conditions. Both cars were driven away.

Miner Bank Has Display Of Currency

ISHPEMING — An 11-frame exhibit of currency is on display at the Miners' First National Bank in Ishpeming through the courtesy of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Placed at easily seen places in the bank, the exhibit can be viewed anytime this week.

The displays are being held in conjunction with observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the dual banking system in America.

Use of currency began in America in 1690 when some soldiers demanded their wages and the Massachusetts Bay Colony resorted to use of paper money. Most of the currency of the Colonial period was lacking in redemption provisions, and inflation followed.

This unfortunate state of affairs gave rise to the Yankee expression, "Not Worth a Continental!" Notes payable in pounds, shillings and pence were issued under British authority. Those payable in Spanish milled dollars were issued by the Continental Congress.

Some of the displays include a South Carolina \$1 milled piece from the year 1690; five Georgia from Georgia with a 1777 date; 20 Massachusetts Colony shillings from the year 1780; five Georgia milled 1777 dollars and \$50 in Spanish milled dollars from Virginia in the year 1779.

Work Report By Negaunee Power Unit

NEGAUNEE — Personnel in the Negaunee electric utility completed remodeling of a portion of the line extending from the Patch to the Rolling Mill Location in February, according to the monthly department activities report submitted yesterday by Superintendent William Kokko to City Manager Leonard Harris.

Work involved in the projects consisted of setting cross-arms and hardware on poles that were previously erected, removing the old hazardous lines and pulling up new wire.

A pole in the Buffalo Location on the rural line circuit was equipped with cross-arms and cutouts to split the circuit in order that all patrons would not be without power in event of a breakdown.

Two five-alarm circuit wires were installed and rerouted up the Cherry St. alley from Brown Ave. to Grand Ave. and obsolete wires on Cherry were removed.

Utility crews also changed a number of defective meters and replaced 28 street lights.

Stamp Sales Up In City Schools During February

ISHPEMING — A government stamp sales report from the five participating public schools in the City of Ishpeming showed a rise in purchases in February. The total was \$1,144.75 compared to \$974.30 in the same month last year.

Participating schools and the sales figures: Birchview, \$319.70; Central, \$150; Cleveland, \$36.20; Grammar, \$409.60, and Phelps, \$228.40.

Percentage-wise, Birchview led in participation with a 47.7 mark followed by the Cleveland school with 41.8.

Mrs. Teikar Of Negaunee Dead At 61

NEGAUNEE — Mrs. Lempi Teikar, 61, died suddenly in her home, 260 Ely Ave., Monday morning.

She was born in Negaunee Nov. 5, 1901, and was a lifelong resident. She was employed at Levine Brothers store as a seamstress for several years.

Mrs. Teikar was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Lady Elks and the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Sidney (Ruth) Chapman of Ishpeming; three grandchildren; two brothers, Matt and Toivo Lahti of Negaunee, and five sisters, Mrs. Werner Kero and Mrs. Signe Lahti of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Stark of Milwaukee, Mrs. Victor Carrilli of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Paul Smith of Negaunee.

Services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. William Sarvela will officiate and burial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery.

The body is in the Perala Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 Wednesday afternoon. It will be taken to the church at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Obituary

MINDEN J. MAYNARD

ISHPEMING — Services for Minden J. Maynard, who died yesterday, will be held in Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Reino Kuehnel officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery in Marquette.

Funeral services will be Roy Ketola, Oscar Strand, Waino Ikola, C. C. Watson, Francis Dishow and Ben Renz.

Top gold producer in the United States is the Homestake mine at Lead, S. D.

'Accessories In Home' Topic For Extension Lesson

MUNISING — The Alger County Home Extension Council announced today that a home furnishings lesson, "Accessories in the Home," would be offered at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station in Chatham at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 18.

Miss Ruth Gould, MSU extension specialist in home economics, will be the resource person teaching the lesson. Delegates from extension clubs are asked to consult with their club chairman about the accessories they are to take to the meeting. Suggested accessories are place mats, doilies, table covers, chair protectors, tumblers or glasses, hot dish holders, teapots, candlesticks and candles, vases, flower pots, planters, cups and other materials which can be carried easily.

Horse Club Organized At Chatham

MUNISING — The Rock River 4-H Horse Club was organized at a meeting in the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station in Chatham during the weekend. Leaders for the new group are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Chatham. Officers elected were John Hoy, president; Janet Swajanen, vice president; Ed Bossom, secretary, and Bob Hoy, reporter. Other members are William and Charles Hoy.

Guests at the meeting were John P. Campana, Alger County extension agent, and Arthur Swajanen, supervisor of Rock River Township.

The next meeting of the Rock River Racers will be held at the Chatham Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 19 who would like to do horse club work are asked to attend.

\$60.50 Paid By Five In L'Anse Court

L'ANSE — Five persons paid fines and court costs totaling \$60.50 when they were arraigned before L'Anse Justice Leo D. Harrington.

Ticketed on two counts by L'Anse village police following an auto accident on Main St. was Eli A. Tolonen, 56, Aura. For failure to have his car under control, Tolonen paid a fine of \$5 plus \$4.30 court costs. Harrington assessed an additional \$5 fine and \$4.30 for driving without headlights after dark.

Larry H. Puckette, 17, Iron River, charged as a minor in possession of beer in a motor vehicle was ordered to pay a \$10 fine plus \$4.30 court costs. He was arrested by state police on Baraga Ave. in L'Anse.

William C. Geroux, 20, Baraga, was fined \$5 and \$6.30 court costs for failure to have his car under control. He received a summons following a collision in L'Anse.

Ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way as result of a minor traffic accident on Main St. in L'Anse, Sam C. Marksman, 32, L'Anse, paid a \$5 fine and \$4.30

Retired Mill Worker Dies In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Marvin Postolovich, 74, who resided at 314 W. Division St., died this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Yugoslavia Nov. 5, 1888, and had been a resident of Ishpeming since 1947.

Postolovich retired from Robbins Flooring Co. employment in 1961 after working for the company for over 40 years.

He was a member of the Escanaba chapter of the Croatian Society.

There are no known survivors. Services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. John's Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti officiating.

Friends may call at the Fassbender Funeral Home beginning at noon tomorrow.

Sound Color Film Part Of Service Wednesday Night

ISHPEMING — Part 2 of a sound color movie, "Red River of Life," will be shown at 7:30 tomorrow night in the United Presbyterian Church.

The film is the third in a series of sermons from science films being shown at Lenten services sponsored by the Evangelical Covenant and Presbyterian Church in Ishpeming. It depicts the wonders of the human circulatory system and draws a spiritual lesson from the same.

The public is invited to view the film, for which there is no admission charge.

CARLOAD RAMSETH
LARGE SELECTION OF
BABY CRIBS
\$14.95 And Up
With MATTRESS
Ten Styles To Choose From
Ramseth Furniture
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Schools To Conduct Clothing Drive, Starting March 18

ISHPEMING — In response to Save the Children Federation's report that "devastating spring floods in the southern Appalachian Mountain region resulting from the hardest winter in 76 years have nearly depleted our clothing supply," students of Ishpeming schools will launch the federation's 21st annual Bundle Days used clothing collection March 18.

"Clothing will be contributed in communities throughout the country in cooperation with Save the Children Federation, leading U.S. educators and more than six million students," Austin Lindberg, elementary supervisor, said. "Both summer and winter shoes and garments are needed — coats, dresses, suits, underwear."

"We strongly urge our citizens to respond generously to the call and to contribute good wearable

clothing that is outgrown but not worn out. The clothing should be taken or sent to the Ishpeming schools."

Save the Children Federation, a 30-year-old, non-sectarian, international welfare organization, is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

Children are aided by the federation through sponsorships, family, school and community self-help projects and the annual collection of used clothing. The federation helps American Indian children, children in the southern Appalachian Mountains and in many countries overseas.

Any individual or group interested in helping children through the federation is asked to write to Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

Circle 2 of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. James Denny, 305 Maple St. Mrs. Walter Hansen Sr. will be the assisting hostess. The program leader is Mrs. Ralph Wiley.

The Martha Circle of Wesley Methodist Church is sponsoring a tea at the home of Mrs. Stanley Holman, 705 N. Main St., Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. The public is invited.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lenwood Trebilcock. Mrs. August Olson will be the assisting hostess.

Bethel 12. Job's Daughters, will hold a regular meeting tonight in the Ishpeming Masonic Temple.

A regular meeting of the Ishpeming Township Board will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the North Lake School.

The Ishpeming Newcomers Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Collins, 618 N. Third St. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

The Apostolic Lutheran Church will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Negaunee

The Women of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. A dramatic Lenten service entitled "Were You There?" will be presented by Vernon Jarvi, Gary Evans, Terry Carlson, David Roberts, Don Evans, Tom Wickstrom and James Hill.

Mrs. Charles Hakala will be the soloist. The Anna Circle will serve refreshments.

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. Lunch will be served. Hostesses will be Lillian Enberg, Siina Makela, Lempi Pelto and Irene Pesola.

Champion

United Lenten Services of the Champion and Michigamme Methodist Churches will be held in the Champion church at 7:30 tonight with Mrs. Elizabeth Keast as guest speaker.

Gwinn

The Rachel Circle of the Grace Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the church parlors. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Victor Wrate Jr. and the hostess will be Mrs. Leroy Pelkie.

Young men and women are about two inches taller than those of the same age 60 years ago. Their weight has increased on an average of 20 pounds.

NOTICE

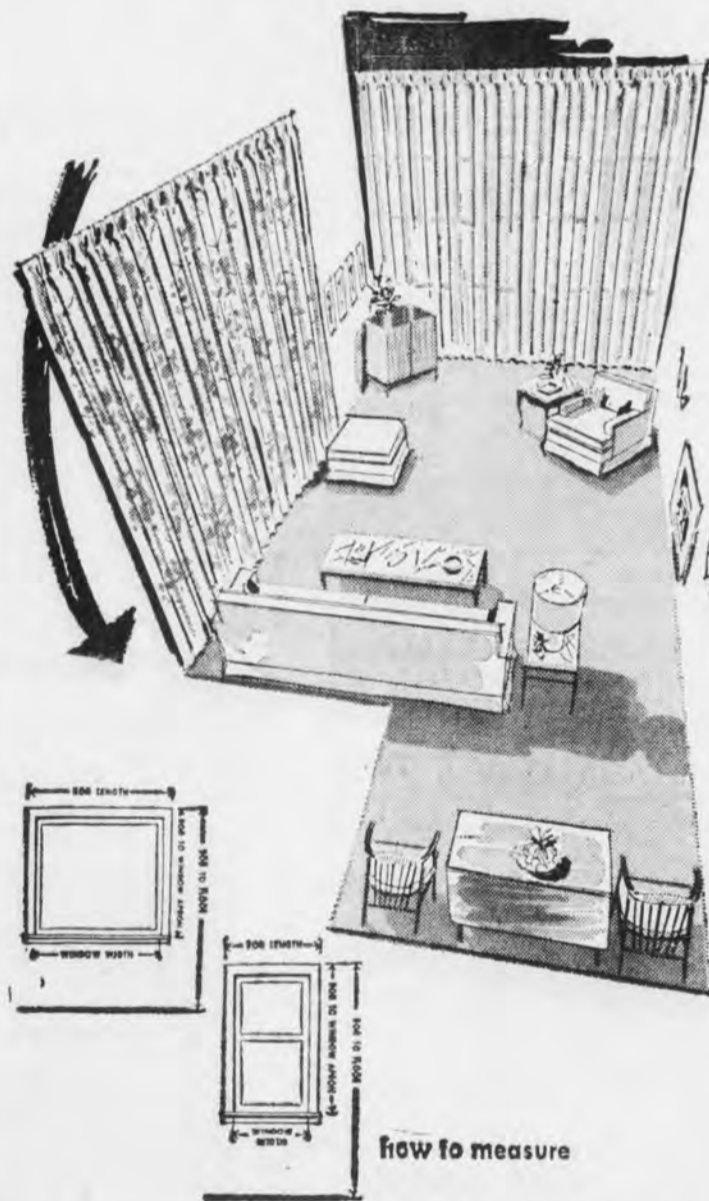
TOWNSHIP OF ISHPEMING

The Annual Township Meeting will be held Sat., March 30, 1963, 1 p.m. at The North Lake School.

LEONARD N. OLGREN

CLERK

there's a "town talk" drapery for every window in your home ... and a price for every budget ...



the new slant on draperies...one that lets every woman be her own decorator and picture her windows in frames of fabric designed to enhance the beauty of her home

Extra long...extra wide...ceiling to floor or wall to wall...be as expansive as you wish without the expense of a decorator. These are the draperies that are made to your own window sizes in the fabric and color of your choice up to 10 widths per pair. We're showing the newest fashion colors in fabrics that are the best available for color fastness.

Bring your window measurements (see above chart on how to measure)...using a yardstick for accuracy, measure the area you wish covered in width and height and leave the details to us.

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WANTED TO BUY

An Old Fashioned Hanging Lamp and an Extra Shade.

Also Four Ice Cream Parlor Chairs and Table.

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AFTER 6:00 P.M.

NOW IS THE TIME!

GATELY'S IS THE PLACE!

General Electric IS THE BRAND!

(THERE IS NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD AS" GENERAL ELECTRIC)

\$259 WITH TRADE

\$199 WITH TRADE

\$299 WITH TRADE

Automatic Defrost 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

New straightline design fits flush like a built-in. Automatic defrosting in the 10.1 cu. ft. refrigerator section; 3.1 cu. ft. separate freezer holds 108 lbs. G.E. quality features throughout.

Upright 12.2 Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds 427 Lbs. Food

Compare...prove to yourself what an unusual bargain this built-in look freezer is! You can quick-freeze practically anything you buy in quantity when prices are low and really save!

2-Door 13.8 Cu. Ft. Size Refrigerator-Freezer

Modern, slim-line style. Automatic defrost, 10.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, roll-out 3.3 cu. ft. freezer has 120 lb. capacity; two porcelain swing-out vegetable bins; magnetic doors.

FREE DELIVERY Within 100 MILES FREE SERVICE

No Money Down—Use A Gately's Revolving Charge Account

GATELY'S

ISHPEMING

Open Thurs. 'Til 9

LARGE PARKING LOT REAR OF STORE

Open Thurs. 'Til 9



D. L. Clanahan (standing, right), East Lansing, one-time Michigan State University crops specialist in the Upper Peninsula and now with Michigan Potato Council, addresses a meeting of potato growers from four counties at Cornell. Clanahan, who formerly lived in Marquette, was leading promoter of good growing practices by Peninsula potato producers during the 20 years he spent here.



Dr. Kenyon Payne, head of Michigan State University's farm crops department, was among speakers at Cornell meeting. Pictured above (left to right) are: Front row — Dr. Payne; Charles Brunette, farm foreman at Marquette State Prison; back row — Norbert DeGroot, Joe DeGroot and Henry DeGroot, all of Northland. Forty-five potato growers attended gathering. — (MSU photos.)

Proposed Potato Marketing Order Told Producers At Area Meeting

CORNELL — Forty-five potato growers from Marquette, Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger Counties met at the Cornell Township Hall for a pre-cropping-season briefing on their industry. Like a two-week short course crammed into a one-night stand, the meeting was conducted by Michigan State University's field crops department head, Dr. Kenyon Payne, and several specialists on marketing, insect and disease control and production.

MSU's district marketing agent, Quentin Ostrander of Bay City, told the producers of several new techniques being used to guard potato quality during storage and processing. He also explained a proposed national potato marketing order which could come up for vote this spring, but wouldn't affect this year's crop. The order, to be directed by a 46-member committee, would guide labeling, grading, research and promotional projects.

Ostrander pointed out that it is much easier for producers to cancel a marketing order than to establish one and emphasized that such orders are voted in, voted out and managed by the growers themselves. The federal government, he said, only serves to see that the order is enforced once it is in effect.

Travel In Faster Company
Commenting on potato varieties, D. L. Clanahan of East Lansing, of the Michigan Potato Council, indicated the current demand for, and interest in, Russet Burbank bakers in the Upper Peninsula was encouraging. But Clanahan, who served as an extension specialist in the U.P. for 20 years, warned the producers that they're "traveling in faster company" when they produce and sell the famed Idaho bakers.

"Idaho producers," he said, "have doubled their advertising budget to strengthen the image that their potatoes are the world's best. They're past masters at grading. Also, the distance they must ship to market is an effective grader since they can't afford to ship anything but top potatoes." Clanahan also noted that the complete control of water in the irrigated fields of Idaho also permits better quality control and urged U.P. producers to concentrate on production and processing programs that stress quality.

Discussing other varieties, Clanahan mentioned Arenac and Emmet, two new ones developed in Michigan, that show promise for processing purposes. "This is important," said the former MSU specialist, "since half the potatoes in the nation currently are processed and it is predicted that, before long, two-thirds of the production will go into processing channels."

Two Upper Peninsula farmers, Joe DeGroot of Northland and Werner Karppi of Chassel, currently have all the Emmet seed potatoes available in the United States. According to the regular procedure, these producers will each produce 10 to 15 acres of the new potato and if it continues to show promise, seed will be delivered to other farms until enough is produced for commercial uses.

It takes several years for a new variety to get from the researcher's test plot to the dinner table.

Mistakes Can Be Costly
Dr. Richard Chase of MSU's farm crops department appealed to the spud growers to follow directions carefully when applying chemicals to control diseases and insects. Mistakes can be costly to the industry, if they cause a crackdown by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, he said. Growers at the meeting reviewed complicated chemicals and application techniques that make many college chemistry courses seem like "kid stuff."

Dr. Payne pointed out that Michigan State University, like the farming business, is becoming more specialized. The crops department concerns itself mainly with production and the search for better varieties, he said. The food science, pathology, entomology and agricultural engineering departments handle many other problems that concern potato producers.

Funds For Research
Dr. Payne complimented the potato growers for budgeting one-third of their state council funds for research.

"Money the corn producers set aside for research 15 years ago has boosted yields and improved varieties so much that all of Michigan has benefited," Dr. Payne said, adding that the research has even resulted in varieties that do well in short-growing-season areas of the Upper Peninsula.

Also attending the meeting were the district extension director, Dr. Albert S. Mowery of Marquette, and Soils Researcher Don Thurlow of Chatham, who reviewed research being done in most U.P. counties.

Munising Rotarians Observe World Understanding Week

MUNISING — During their club meetings, some 500,000 Rotarians in 128 countries, from Aabenraa, Denmark, to Zarate, Argentina, will simultaneously observe World Understanding Week, March 17-23.

Munising Rotarians are taking part in this observance with a program that features these developments:

• On March 5 Arnd Seide, a German exchange student, spoke to the club on his native Germany. His talk covered the geography, customs, schools, religions and economics of West and East Germany. He is living with Rotarian Herbert Ingraham of Munising during his year in the United States.

• Today Denny Fuller, son of Densel Fuller, told the club about his recent visit to the United Nations. He highlighted some of the groups within the U. N. which are doing important work, such as: The World Health Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization, International Civil Aviation Organization, U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, International Atomic Energy Agency, Intergovernmental Maritime Organization and the U. N. Childrens Fund.

• On March 19, Roger Yeager, a native of Canada, who is a chemist in the Kimberly-Clark (Munising Division) Research and Development Laboratory, will address the club. His talk will cover Canadian geography, politics and economics. He plans to review the many mutual interests between the U. S. and Canada and the few points of friction that require understanding and cooperation.

Rotarians believe that, since modern communications and transportation methods have helped create a world community, the world's peoples must come to know and understand each other and to live as neighbors should.

An exchange of correspondence, club programs, tape-recorded messages and color slides and the sponsoring of international student exchanges are some of the activities of Rotary Clubs in their quest for world understanding. Traveling Rotarians make up their attendance at clubs in many different parts of the world, thereby intermingling different cultures. Other examples of Rotary action in international understanding are: An international film festival in Florida; Australian Rotarians en-

tertained recent immigrants; an international exhibit in Massachusetts; an "into their-shoes" conference with large numbers of people discussing major world problems from the viewpoints of countries other than their own, in Australia, Brazil, Ceylon, China, France, India, Pakistan and the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yeager, new residents of Munising who are natives of British Columbia are shown studying Canadian map. Yeager will speak to Munising Rotary Club next week. — (Photo by Dick Hallifax.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yeager, new residents of Munising who are natives of British Columbia are shown studying Canadian map. Yeager will speak to Munising Rotary Club next week. — (Photo by Dick Hallifax.)

activities of Rotary Clubs in their quest for world understanding. Traveling Rotarians make up their attendance at clubs in many different parts of the world, thereby intermingling different cultures. Other examples of Rotary action in international understanding are: An international film festival in Florida; Australian Rotarians en-

tertained recent immigrants; an international exhibit in Massachusetts; an "into their-shoes" conference with large numbers of people discussing major world problems from the viewpoints of countries other than their own, in Australia, Brazil, Ceylon, China, France, India, Pakistan and the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yeager, new residents of Munising who are natives of British Columbia are shown studying Canadian map. Yeager will speak to Munising Rotary Club next week. — (Photo by Dick Hallifax.)

Obituary

MRS. LAURA MICHELS

ISHPEMING — Mrs. Laura Michels, 80, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hancock, Monday morning.

She is survived by two sons, Fred of White Pine and Bernard of Flint; four daughters, Mrs. Nick Combella of Ishpeming, Miss Cecelia Michels of Newberry, Mrs. Marguerite Najorka of Detroit and Mrs. Betty Sausone of St. Paul, Minn., and 14 grandchildren.

The body is at the Pious Funeral Home in Houghton. Services will be held tomorrow morning in the Painesdale Catholic Church.

Two Nabbed For Robbery At Papermill

MUNISING — Two Munising men, William Mercler and John Tongusti, were arrested here by city police and charged with simple larceny. When arraigned in justice court, both stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for them, by Judge Walter Jonas.

The alleged theft took place at the Munising Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. about 7:30 p.m. Friday. The two were apprehended by police outside of the mill yard and had in their possession about 300 pounds of brass wire mesh screen, valued at \$80. Police had been alerted by mill officials previous to the arrest.

Trial has been set for March 21.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone who was so kind to me while I was a patient in the Bell Memorial Hospital. I especially wish to thank the staff of the hospital, all who visited with me, those who sent cards and gifts or remembered me in any way.

ALBINA GEORGE

WE BOUGHT-OUT THE STETSON CHINA COMPANY'S ENTIRE YEAR-END STOCK TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVER ON DINNER DISH SETS!

COMPLETE SERVICE For 8

53-Piece STETSON Semi-Porcelain China Dinnerware OVEN-PROOF! Choice Of 4 Exquisite Patterns

SAVE \$10.07 ON ANY SET Regular \$24.95 Value

NOW ONLY 14⁸⁸ \$1 DOWN
Balance On Easy Terms

We made a huge purchase of DINNER DISHES to pass on this BIG SAVINGS to you! Classic designs in semi-porcelain to use with pride . . . to cherish through the years. We offer 4 distinctive patterns: • Petite Rose • Shangri La • Early Rose • Forget-Me-Not. You get all the pieces shown here. 53 pieces in all . . . complete service for 8. Hurry over for your new dinnerware set now . . . while they last!

SALE! Famous Hoover Floor and Rug Cleaning Appliances

HOOVER LARK CLEANER
The light and lively Lark cleans carpets, bare floors, and stair carpeting.
39⁹⁵

ANY HOOVER CLEANER \$1 DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
The canister that offers more of what you want in a cleaner.
39⁹⁵

HOOVER SHAMPOO-POLISHER
The safe and easy way to beautify your rugs. It Polishes and scrubs too.
59⁹⁵

The HOOVER Portable
a new idea in vacuum cleaners!

everything INSIDE!



Light! Convenient! Attractive! . . . built as only HOOVER can build them

A REMARKABLE VALUE AT ONLY 59.95 \$1 DOWN!!

... carries like luggage

... stores like luggage

... but cleans like only a HOOVER can clean!

Everything fits inside, including new Tufflex flexible hose already connected and ready to go. New Triple-Fan Motor makes this the most powerful Hoover ever built. Combination Rug and Floor Nozzle with exclusive comb and brush action for expert carpet grooming. Full set of attachments for all your cleaning needs.

HOOVER Convertible
Nothing cleans your rugs as well as the easygoing Convertible only
59⁹⁵

ANY HOOVER CLEANER \$1 DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

HOOVER POLISHER-SCRUBBER
Gives your floors that handrubbed look. Also scrubs the floor.
29⁹⁵

WE HAVE **HOOVER BAGS** FOR ALL MODELS
4 For 88^c

Selins

"MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME"

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FREE DELIVERY

MIRACLE SHOPPING CENTER

NORTH ISHPEMING



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PARADE OF VALUES

**THIS WEEK ONLY
OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.-FRI. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.**

SALE

COME EARLY! quantities limited on many items!

SAVE 62¢

PANTRYWARE... FASHIONED WITH A FLAIR!

3-Pc. CANISTER SET
USE AS STORAGE CONTAINERS, TOO!

• Unbreakable plastic—air-tight covers.
Each canister in 3-quart size for coffee, sugar, flour... other foods. Choice of colors with letters and designs in gold.

97¢
Reg. \$1.59

SAVE \$1.18

Jumbo Size GARMENT BAG

REG. 2.95

\$1.77

• 14 to 16 garments
Heavy gauge vinyl, full length zipper. Sturdy three-hook metal frame. Colors.

SAVE 41¢

REG. 98¢

57¢
Set

Each with Measure Markings!

3-Pc. MIXING BOWL SET

• Rigid dishwasher-proof break resistant plastic
Three sizes—3¼-qt., 2½-qt., 1½-qt each marked for cups, quarts. Yellow, turquoise, white.

Keeps drinks hot or cold longer!

Double-wall Construction!

12-Oz. INSULATED MUGS

• Sweatproof—won't mar!
Break resistant plastic in choice of turquoise, yellow or copper tone.

19¢
REG. 29¢

SAVE 99¢

Save floors, too!

3.5-Ft. RUGS

Washable cotton and rayon. Non-skid rubber back. Choice of colors.

\$1.99
REG. \$2.98

SAVE 56¢

ironing table pad & cover set

PAD & COVER

REG. \$1.29

• Resists scorch!
Draw-cord slip-on cover. Soft 100% cotton pad.

73¢

SAVE \$1.46

STORAGE CABINET

• Extra strong... high impact Styrene plastic
Workshop, kitchen, sewing room! 10 see-thru drawers. 7½x9½x6½-in. over-all.

\$2.99
REG. \$4.45

Sparkling Crystal

- 9-Oz. Goblets, Reg. 19c.....13c
- 6-Oz. Sherbets, Reg. 19c.....13c
- 4-Oz. Juice Glasses, Reg. 19c....13c
- Chip 'n Dip Set, Reg. \$2.25....1.49
- 3-Pc. Salad Set, Reg. \$1.98....1.49
- 8-In. Fruit Bowl, Reg. 35c.....23c
- 4½-in. Dessert Dishes...6 for 39c

DISH CLOTHS

• Package of Ten!
Absorbent cotton sturdy lock-knit. 12½x14½-in. size. Multi stripes.

77¢
Pkg.

URN PLANTER

Silk-Screen Decoration
• White with Gold
Plastic pot, brass plated metal stand. 18-in. total height.

SAVE \$1.12 REG. \$2.49

\$1.37

SAVE 80¢

Easy-Squeeze Action

SPONGE MOP

Large cellulose sponge. Rust resistant hardware.

REG. \$1.79

99¢

• Tapered toes!
Sturdy duck uppers, flexible crepe type out soles. Arch type insoles. Made in U.S.A.

• Foam or stay at home in comfort all day long!

CANVAS SNEAKERS

REG. \$1.99

\$1.67
Pair

Ruth Barry

SEAMLESS NYLONS

• Sheer 15-denier
Streak-free! Knit for perfect fit, long wear. Sizes 8½ to 11. Fashion right colors.

68¢
REG. 98¢

12-QT. METAL WASTEBASKET

• Golden daisy!
Gold fleck background. Smooth rolled edge.

REG. 79¢

SAVE 25¢ **54¢**

SPONGE PACK

Homecrest
• Fine Quality!
Assorted sizes, colors... all cleaning jobs.

REG. 59¢

38¢

SAVE 33¢

Self-in-Handle

18-qt. UTILITY TUB

Sturdy plastic, colors. 15-in. diam.

REG. 99¢

66¢

SPECIAL!

So Many Uses!

UTILITY TRAY

REG. 39¢

• Clear plastic
Attractive cut glass design in break resistant poly plastic. 13¼x7-in. size has many uses.

27¢

SPECIAL!

EASY-O
NON-STREAK window spray

NON-STREAK
EASY-OFF WINDOW SPRAY

• 22-Oz. can
Windows, all glass, porcelain, chrome surfaces.

REG. 69¢

54¢

PETTICOATS

Lace trimmed 40-denier nylon tricot.

\$1.67
REG. \$1.98

KITCHEN TOWELS

Lint free!
16x30-inch. Multicolor.

REG. 39¢

28¢

- 70-Oz. Decanter, Reg. 59c.....37c
- Dish Drainer, Reg. 98c.....71c
- Women's Terry Socks, Reg. \$1.00.....77c
- Knitting Worsted, 4-Oz. Skein.....98c
- Slumber Caps, Reg. 49c.....33c
- Velvet Hair Bows.....6 for 47c

Shelf Paper

Reg. 75¢

3 Rolls 59¢

• Diaper Sets
2-piece with plastic lined pants. 9-18 Months. Reg. \$1.99. 1.66

HANDBAGS

• Many styles
Fabrics and plastics.

REG. \$2.98

\$2.14

Women's CAPRIS

Polished cotton. Black, beige or blue. 10-18.

\$1.67
Pair

COTTON BLOUSES

Many styles in women's sizes 32 to 38. White.

\$1.99 VALUES \$1.37

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.**