

There's something for everyone. In the Classified section... Read them daily, some of the biggest bargains in town!

Seventy-five delegates due here for labor institute beginning tomorrow. Story, photos on Page 6.

Climbers Suffering Frostbite

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The American Everest expedition asked today for an emergency helicopter flight to take Barry C. Bishop and William F. Unsoeld to a hospital in Katmandu. They got to the top of Everest Wednesday. Bishop by the south col, Unsoeld by the west ridge.

A radio report from the base camp said they were frostbitten on all their toes during a night spent without shelter 28,000 feet up on the mountain following the summit climbs.

Escape Frost Bite

Thomas F. Hornbein and Luther G. Jerstad escaped serious frostbite so far as he knows, expedition leader Norman R. Dyrom fourth radioed.

Unsoeld, from Corvallis, Ore., made his climb with Hornbein, from San Diego, Calif. Bishop, from Washington, D.C., and an employee of the National Geographic Society, which sponsored the expedition, climbed with Jerstad, from Eugene, Ore. The world's highest mountain never before had been conquered from the west ridge, the route Unsoeld and Hornbein took.

First Time

It was the first time any nation had had four men on the peak of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest on the same day. The four barely missed each other at the very top, but Bishop and Jerstad finally discovered the other two had crossed over the peak and were coming down the south col.

The four met below the main summit at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Hung Jury Ends Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Navy Yeoman Nelson C. Drummond will be retried June 3 on charges of stealing secret documents from his post at the Newport, R.I., naval station and selling them to Soviet agents.

The Baltimore-born Negro—the first of his race to be tried for his life as a cold war spy—remained under \$100,000 bail after his first trial ended in a hung jury Thursday.

Disappointed Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld was obviously disappointed at the jury's failure to reach a verdict after 26 hours.

Drummond, 34, a stocky, mustached Navy veteran of 16 years, was accused of conspiring with Soviet agents and attempting to transmit national defense documents to them.

HI-POCKETS TURN LEFT... SLOW DOWN... BACK UP... AND DON'T FORGET TO PAY THE NEWS-PAPERBOY MY LATEST RECORDING OF A BACK SEAT DRIVER

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Chance of some showers, low in mid-40's. Partly cloudy, mild, Saturday. High around 70. Sunday: Cloudy, showers, a little cooler.

Little John Gets Haircut



Two-year-old John F. Kennedy, Jr. has been appearing, as at left, with a haircut similar to that of British royal youngsters. But this week young John-John, as his father calls him, appeared with newly shorn hair and a part on the left side. Picture at right was taken Tuesday when his mother introduced him to Astronaut Gordon Cooper. Picture at left was taken Easter Sunday. — (AP Wirephoto)

4-Point Program To Beef Up NATO

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—A draft communique prepared for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council of Ministers today set forth a four-point program to beef up the nuclear power of NATO.

At the same time, the document said the group remained concerned about the continued presence of Soviet forces in Cuba and recent threats to peace in Laos.

Participation 3. Arrangements for NATO member states to participate in nuclear activities in Allied commands and in coordination of operational planning at Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

1. The assignment of Britain's V-bomber force and three American Polaris submarines, with their H-weapons, to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander, Europe.

2. Establishment by Lemnitzer at his headquarters near Paris of a deputy to take charge of nuclear affairs. The deputy has not yet been chosen although a Dutch general is being considered for the post.

3. Arrangements for NATO member states to participate in nuclear activities in Allied commands and in coordination of operational planning at Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

4. Interchange of fuller nuclear information from member countries, both in a military and political sense.

It served notice, too, that the 15 Atlantic Pact members stand firm on their 1958 pledge to guard the freedom and security of West Berlin against the persisting menace of a Red take-over.

As disclosed by diplomats, the program in the draft communique lays down:

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Leaving all their possessions in Cuba, 751 refugees found haven today in south Florida after an overnight crossing from Havana in the holds of an American freighter. The SS Morning Light reached Port Everglades, north of Miami, about 8 a.m. The Red Cross said the refugees numbered 268 men, 359 women and 124 children.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miami Beach has been named the site of the American Legion's Sept. 6-12 national convention, shifted from New Orleans because of racial problems.

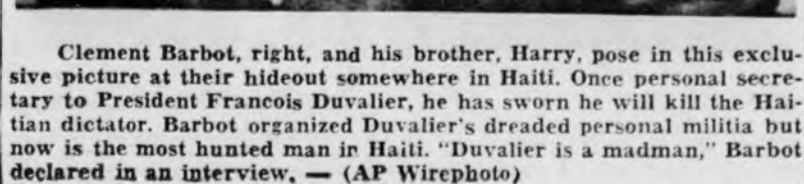
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 25-year-old widower seeks \$200,000 from a drug company, alleging his wife died after taking birth control pills. The G. D. Searle Co. of Chicago, manufacturers of the oral contraceptive enovid, was named defendant in the suit, which charged breach of warranty.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Police bullets felled 20 of 400 high school students who went on a wild rampage through a cattle town Thursday after failing to get two teachers of their choice.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. will pay \$800,000 to the federal government and an out-of-court settlement of a civil damage suit. The settlement, announced Thursday by federal officials, brings to \$8,542,450 the total collected or to be collected by the government in settlement of suits arising from electrical price-fixing consessions a day are being inoculated.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's fledgling Liberal government won its second survival vote in three days in the House of Commons Thursday night. The House rejected 147-76 a Conservative motion of no confidence charging that the government's policy, outlined at the opening of Parliament last week, did not include many of the Liberal campaign pledges.

Haiti's Most Hunted Clement Barbot, right, and his brother, Harry, pose in this exclusive picture at their hideout somewhere in Haiti. Once personal secretary to President Francois Duvalier, he has sworn he will kill the Haitian dictator. Barbot organized Duvalier's dreaded personal militia but now is the most hunted man in Haiti. "Duvalier is a madman," Barbot declared in an interview. — (AP Wirephoto)



Record \$152,970 Budget Slated To Promote U.P. Tourist Appeal

Bob Kennedy Acts To Block Wallace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The federal government invoked its sovereignty today in a move to block Gov. George C. Wallace from preventing the enrollment of a Negro at the University of Alabama.

A complaint by the Justice Department opened the way for possible injunctive action against the defiant governor who has pledged to bar personally any Negro who attempts to enroll at the state institution.

Ordered To Appear U.S. Dist. Court Judge Seybourn H. Lynne ordered Wallace to appear before him June 3 in Birmingham to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued.

"This action is brought by the United States in its sovereign capacity to safeguard the due administration of justice in its courts and the integrity of its judicial process," said the complaint filed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The show cause order quoted Wallace's public statement that he was invoking "the sovereignty of this state and I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll in the University of Alabama."

Mayor Albert Boutwell and nine councilmen, confirmed Thursday as the legal government by the Alabama Supreme Court, were hailed by a Negro leader as symbols of a new era.

"The Negro people look to the Boutwell administration for direct progress in the area of race relations," said the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, a key figure in a lengthy desegregation drive which landed about 2,400 Negroes in jail for demonstrations.

"Image Improved" "Justice and progress have triumphed," said Shuttlesworth. "Birmingham's image has already improved."

Boutwell and the council took over the government when the court ousted a three-commissioner system dominated by Police Commissioner Eugene Connor, a bitter segregationist who personally directed policemen in handling demonstrations.

The new mayor, considered a moderate, said he would appraise the city's racial problem "and work toward its harmonious solution."

Economy Hurt Almost simultaneous with the legal victory for the mayor-council, a Chamber of Commerce committee warned that the city's economy had been severely damaged by racial strife.

Quackery Proves Costly To State GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Quackery costs Michigan more than \$45 million a year, the Michigan Health Council State Conference was told here Thursday.

George Fowler, assistant director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Detroit District, said there is a tendency for many persons in the public health and medical professions to minimize quackery.

Of the estimated billion dollars spent each year on the ineffective drugs and devices, Fowler said, "so-called vitamin and health food quackery amounts to possibly a half-billion."

She's Overdue For Retirement LONDON (AP)—Flight Sgt. Maisie Wilson of the Women's Royal Air Force was advised today she is eight years overdue for retirement.

Maisie, a 63-year-old grandmother, joined up in 1941 and should have been retired at 55, but her age was not revealed because of a clerical error.

Brazil Police Arrest Canadian Theft Suspect RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Rio police arrested Douglas John Brown, an armored car driver from Vancouver, B.C., charged by Canadian authorities with theft of \$325,000.

Brown, 35, vanished after he and another man picked up nearly \$550,000 from 48 supermarkets Saturday night. His disappearance was not discovered until Tuesday, the next time he was scheduled to show up for work again.

In 12 Years Of School He Never Missed A Day LA SALLE, Colo. (AP)—Dennis Grimes made it to school every day of classes for 12 years—without a single absence.

The remarkable thing, says Mrs. C. A. Grimes, is that her 17-year-old son worked in all the normal childhood diseases during the summer months.

Each of the diners had contributed at least \$1,000 to the Democratic party this year — yet the White House insisted it was a bipartisan gathering. This little joke seemed to be part of the birthday fun.

Just across the Waldorf-Astoria lobby from the Kennedy party, the American Iron and Steel Institute simultaneously presented an award to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy did not resist the temptation to joke about their proximity. "Just down the hall," he said, "the steel industry honored my distinguished predecessor, President Eisenhower, with an award as the person who has done most for the steel industry this year. Last year, I won the award."

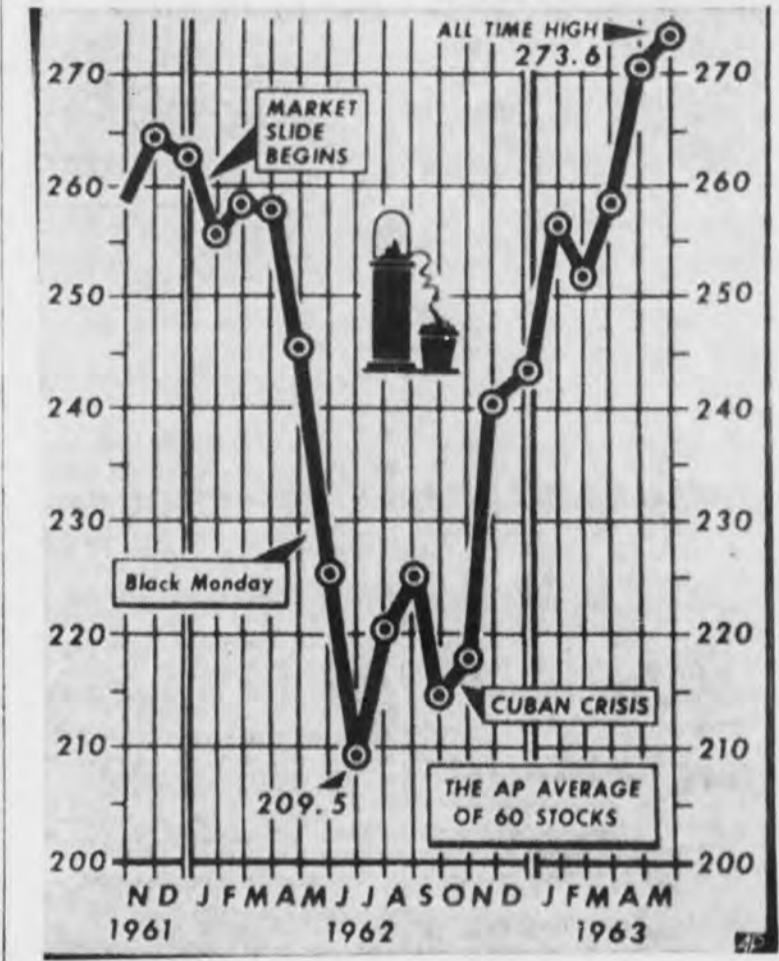


Chart shows how stock prices have come back from the low of a year ago, with The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reaching a historic high of 273.6 on May 17. — (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Stock Market Bounces Back

By JACK LEFLER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has bounced back — and then some—from the crash of 1962.

In the year since the "Black Monday" of May 28 a sorely sick market has recovered robust health.

Actually, say experts on Wall Street, today's market is much more solid than the one that soared to an all-time peak in late 1961. The market has been nudging that level recently.

After hitting its historic 1961 high in a frenzy of speculative stock buying, the market slipped for nearly six months and then collapsed with a thud heard around the world.

The market continued drifting downward, reaching a low of 335.76 on the Dow Jones index, the first quarter of 1963 was dominated by professional traders, institutions and the funds.

Most of the buying in the last quarter of 1962 and the first quarter of 1963 was done by professional traders, institutions and the funds.

High quality blue chip stocks led the market parade. Oils, motors, utilities and rails were in the vanguard.

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UMTA Gives Tentative OK At Soo Meet

By JAMES TRETHERWEY SAULT STE. MARIE — An upsurge in vacation inquiries — reflecting belief that the region is heading for an increase in recreational travel this year—prompted Upper Michigan Tourist Assn. (UMTA) members to give tentative approval Thursday to a record \$152,970 budget for Fiscal 1963-64.

At the same time, the Association at its annual meeting here, pledged continued efforts to help develop not only the tourist traffic, but the entire economy of the Upper Peninsula.

September Meet Formal adoption of the budget — with a final figure to be determined by funds received from members—will be effected by the organization's executive committee in September.

The budget is nearly double the amount spent in promotional activities during the fiscal year ending June 30 and would include \$30,000 in state appropriations. The remainder would come from sources within the Peninsula.

Prompting the decision to set up the record budget was growing concern expressed by members over Michigan's failure to "hold its own as a vacation state" as well as eagerness to solicit and service more tourist inquiries.

The budget would include \$50,000 for literature and brochures, \$24,500 for direct mail inquiry answering service, \$8,500 for travel show exhibits, \$8,800 for a publicity program, and nearly \$11,000 for advertising.

Other Action In other action, UMTA: 1. Okayed inauguration of a photographic contest by its publicity department;

2. Revealed that about \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded the U.P.'s top "hosts" in its "Pays to Know" campaign;

3. Changed the date for its annual meeting to late September instead of May, and

4. Heard preliminary plans from Secretary-Manager Ken Dorman, Houghton, for attendance at travel shows in 1964.

Photo Contest In approving a photographic contest, Association members authorized expenditure of \$350 in prizes for pictures of U.P. recreational, scenic, historic or industrial appeals. The contest, details of which will be announced later, will be open to both Peninsula residents as well as visitors.

The Association, in cooperation with U.P. chambers of commerce, spent slightly more than \$12,000 on travel shows throughout the Midwest this year, but because part of the expense was for non-recurring items it will be able to maintain the same program in 1964 for about \$8,500, Dorman said.

Re-elected to serve as officers for another year, beginning July 1, were Ken Slater, Hulbert, president; Clyde Hecox, Marquette, vice president, and Dorman, Jan Braddock, vice president of the Union National Bank, Marquette, was picked for the job of treasurer.

A committee comprised of Walter Lewke, Escanaba, chairman; Don Pearce, Marquette; Gene Corbala, Iron Mountain; Robert Sayles, Newberry, and Harold Dunkle, Munising, was named by Slater to determine location of the September meeting site.

New Intl. Bridge Dedication Today SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The flow of traffic over the newest bridge between the U.S. and Canada was to slow momentarily today as officials of both countries joined in formal dedication ceremonies.

Gov. George Romney and Ontario Premier John P. Robarts headed delegations from their respective nations to ceremonies on each side and in the middle of the \$29 million International Bridge.

The bridge was opened last October 31 in similar ceremonies and some 200,000 cars have used it since then.

Today's formal dedication, however, is being held as one of the many events of the 10th annual "Michigan Week."

Bandleader Dies PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Eddy Howard, 47, singer, songwriter and bandleader, died Wednesday, apparently of a heart attack.

Pope Improves

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII continued to show progressive improvement today, and did a bit of work before beginning a nine-day spiritual retreat, Vatican officials said.

The officials said the condition of the 81-year-old Roman Catholic ruler was satisfactory and that he clearly was showing a steady gain of energy.

But the officials cautiously avoided speaking of a complete recovery. It was clear that there still was concern that he might suffer a relapse again.

His illness—anemia and a stomach disorder believed to be ulcer or cancer with hemorrhaging—has been marked by alternating periods of strength and weakness. A Vatican official said Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Vatican substitute secretary of state, was with the Pope briefly this morning.

It was understood that the archbishop visited the pontiff on a current business matter.

The Pope's health is causing concern for the future of the Vatican Ecumenical Council which he regards as the climactic event of his reign.

Worried clerical circles said that if the Pope remains in poor health, there is little chance the council will resume on schedule Sept. 8. Should he die, the great assembly of bishops he launched last fall would be suspended automatically until a successor decided whether to reconvene it or to let it lapse.

The Kennedy party, featuring top entertainers, was a fun affair from start to finish.

Even Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson succumbed to the light-hearted spirit of the occasion. "Party Of Hope" Johnson, 54, said he had been "asked to speak on behalf of my fellow youths in this administration and extend best wishes to the oldest active living Democratic President"—meaning Kennedy.

In what was perhaps his only serious moment at the celebration, Kennedy quoted Emerson as saying there is a party of hope and a party of memory. "We are the party of hope," he said.

Birthday Party For President Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)—A birthday salute wafted kind words and soft music in President Kennedy's direction — and cold cash into Democratic coffers Thursday night.

More than 600 New Yorkers marked Kennedy's 46th birthday, which comes next Wednesday, at a star-studded dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Each of the diners had contributed at least \$1,000 to the Democratic party this year — yet the White House insisted it was a bipartisan gathering. This little joke seemed to be part of the birthday fun.

Just across the Waldorf-Astoria lobby from the Kennedy party, the American Iron and Steel Institute simultaneously presented an award to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy did not resist the temptation to joke about their proximity. "Just down the hall," he said, "the steel industry honored my distinguished predecessor, President Eisenhower, with an award as the person who has done most for the steel industry this year. Last year, I won the award."

Before going to his party, Kennedy paid a 10-minute courtesy call on former President Herbert Hoover, who lives in the hotel. The presidential visit interrupted Hoover's dinner.

They—steel industry representatives—"came to Washington to present it but the Secret Service wouldn't let them in," Kennedy said.

Kennedy did not run into three other luminaries at the hotel — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is a permanent resident, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who checked in Thursday.

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Drive To Provide Funds For Chapel At Prison Hits 'Gratifying Pace'

A drive to raise funds for a chapel for trustees at the Marquette State Prison is proceeding "at a gratifying pace," Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe said today.

The campaign was initiated earlier this year and is aimed at providing an all-faiths chapel outside the prison walls for men who have trusty privileges and, therefore, are assigned to work and live outside of the prison proper.

According to Buchkoe, good security practice dictates that prison inmates assigned outside the walls should stay there and that there should be a minimum of traffic between the gates for such trusties.

Consequently, when it was announced that funds had been appropriated last year by the Michigan Legislature for the purpose of building an all-faiths chapel for inmates within the walls here, it was felt that a similar structure should be constructed elsewhere on the Marquette State Prison grounds for men with trusty privileges.

Collections In Churches

However, since the law makes no provision for such a project unless it is within a state institution, the chapel for inmates who are trusties must be built entirely with volunteer funds.

To launch the campaign to raise such funds, inmates of the prison produced and presented a variety show last January, and proceeds from that event, attended by adult males in the commu-

ity were earmarked for the "outside" chapel.

Since that time, collections have been taken in the Catholic churches of the Marquette area, on request of the Rev. Malcolm Maloney, OFM, Cap., Catholic chaplain at the prison; and similar appeals are programmed in the Protestant churches here.

Buchkoe indicated that the all-faiths chapel for trusties, which will cost an estimated \$19,000 to build and furnish, would be located on some suitable site on the prison grounds. Rather than detracting from the beauty of the area, Buchkoe said it would add to the overall attractiveness of the grounds.

The warden also said it was hoped that, when completed, the "outside" chapel would be used not only by trusties but also by relatives who visit them.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may address their donations to "Prison Chapel," in care of the Marquette State Prison, he noted.

Multi-Use Building

At present, church services are conducted in an all-purpose building that serves also as movie house, library, gymnasium and practice hall for the prison band.

Construction of the \$109,918 prison chapel for inmates within the walls, for which Caspian Construction Co. was awarded the contract last month, and proposed erection of the "outside" chapel for trusties will "provide proper setting for programs of religious services and guidance essential to

the rehabilitative goals of the correctional institution," Buchkoe stated.

He added that the chapel "will stand as a constant reminder of the value of religion in every day living."

The "inside" prison chapel is scheduled for completion in October of this year, and it is hoped that, with sufficient contributions, the "outside" chapel also may be constructed in the near future.

Cancer Drive In Marquette Nets \$2,160

Robert M. Borden, Marquette, chairman for the 1963 Cancer Crusade in Marquette County, reported today that a total of \$2,160.41 was collected in a house-to-house canvass conducted here earlier this month.

He expressed appreciation to all volunteer workers in the city who "helped make the Marquette solicitation a success."

He also noted that crusade efforts in the county have been about 50 per cent completed. A total of \$4,000.27 has been donated to date in the campaign, which will continue for another three weeks, Borden indicated.

Fund drives currently are under way in Powell, West Branch and Skandia Townships, the chairman said, adding that he hoped also to initiate campaigns in the western part of the county, since most of the eastern portion already has been covered.

Shipments From Lake Superior District Decrease

Combined shipments of Lake Superior District iron ore, coal and grain over the Great Lakes in April were more than two million tons below the total carried in the same month last year, the Lake Carriers' Association reported today.

Shipments last month amounted to 4,867,289 net tons, compared to 7,054,776 tons moved in April last year when ice conditions permitted an earlier start of navigation.

Iron ore shipments in April fell to 643,177 gross tons from 2,497,398 tons a year ago, while coal cargoes dipped to 3,223,485 net tons from 3,512,711 tons last year.

Grain shipments also showed an increase. Last month's shipments totaled 923,446 net tons against 744,979 tons hauled in April, 1962.

More than 20 million persons aged 75 or older in the U.S. live alone, census figures reveal.

OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE MOTOROLA STEREO AND TV SETS ERICSSON RADIO & TV 107 N. 4th St. & 731 W. Washington



WILLIAM G. RICHARDS

W.G. Richards Dies At 87 In Residence

William G. Richards, 87, of 1016 High St., died at 2:05 this morning in his home following an illness of nine months.

He was born on July 23, 1875, Rockland and had been a resident of Marquette for 40 years.

Retired In 1952

Prior to his retirement in 1952, he had worked as custodian of the Knights of Columbus building, as an assistant storekeeper at the Marquette State Prison and had been the owner and operator of a store in Rockland.

Mr. Richards was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and was an honorary life member of the Third Degree K.C.s. He is survived by his wife, Emma Louise, two sons, Weldon, Berkeley, Calif., and Maurice,

Santa Barbara, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ursula Solomon, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Mrs. Walter (Marie) McClintock, Republic; a brother, Peter, Chassel; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Daly and Miss Marcella Richards, Hattsville, Md. There also are 19 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Services Monday

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 tomorrow evening.

Funeral services will be held at 10 Monday morning in St. Michael's Church with the offering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will take place in the Rockland Cemetery.

Obituary

LEO KUTCHER

Leo Kutcher, Marquette, died recently in Ann Arbor.

He had been employed as a custodian at 231 W. Washington St.

City Paragraphs

Earl N. Carlson Jr., Box 724, Route 1, Marquette, of Earl's Carpet Shop, is attending the Mohawk Educational Clinic in Amsterdam, N.Y., to study carpet manufacturing. Carlson will receive information on latest manufacturing techniques of carpet making. Starting with raw materials, the course

Little Change Reported In Recount Here

Apparently little change occurred in the recount held yesterday of votes cast on the State Constitution referendum in the April 1 state election in 16 precincts in Marquette County.

Recounted, on petition of the State Democratic Party, were Precincts 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Marquette; 4 and 5 in Negaunee; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 in Ishpeming and one precinct in Ishpeming Township and the Chocolay Township precinct.

Recounted at the request of the Coordinating Committee for the New Constitution was the other precinct in Ishpeming Township, **Finished At Night**

The recount was handled here by a state canvassing committee headed by Bruno Mardi of Escanaba, who is with the branch office of the state group.

County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur of Marquette said the recount in the county was completed at 8:30 last night but official tallies will not be

progresses to scouring, dyeing, yard spinning, designing and weaving of all types of carpet.

made public until the entire canvass is completed.

Transcripts of the recount must be received and signatures of the members of the board of canvassers must be affixed to the transcripts before the details can be released.

Only Two Changes

It was learned, unofficially, however, there were very few changes, possibly two, in the county balloting.

The con-count measure in Marquette County was defeated by 834 votes, with 5,122 "no" votes and 4,288 "yes" votes cast.

Ex-Legislator Denies Nonsupport Charge

DETROIT (AP)—A former state representative from Detroit, charged with nonsupport, pleaded

DON'T TAKE CHANCES
HAVE YOUR CAR WASHES CHECKED TODAY AT DIONNE'S.



DIONNE'S SERVICE
COR. GENESEE & DIVISION

innocent Tuesday at his arraignment in Recorder's Court. Oliver R. Diggs, 37, was released by Judge Gerald W. Groat on \$500 personal bond pending trial May 28.



THE MOST BIZARRE MURDER MYSTERY EVER CONCEIVED!

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT AHEAD OF NORMAL RELEASE DATE DELFT THEATRE STARTS WED., MAY 29th

100 'Instant Houses' Sought For Sawyer Air Force Base

An invitation for bids has been issued by Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, to contractors to manufacture, transport and erect 102 relocatable, or "instant," houses at 14 air bases and stations in 11 states.

Approximate value of the procurement, which includes a unit of 100 houses at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette County, is \$9,500,000.

A recent development in the Air Force, the "instant house" is designed to fold into a neat 10-by-45 foot package for rapid transportation from one location to another at minimum cost. They are to be constructed primarily at radar stations and other remote bases where permanent housing is scarce.

First To Adopt Concept

The Air Defense Command, USAF component of the joint U. S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command, was the first major USAF command to adopt the new concept in housing. Bids should be submitted to the

ent office not later than 10 a. m. EST, June 4. Each location where the "instant houses" are to be erected may be bid as a separate item, or they may be part of an aggregate bid containing any combination of locations, according to Capt. Russell C. Mickelson, contracting officer.

Others In State

Other locations where houses sought in this procurement are to be erected include two other Upper Peninsula bases: Kincheloe AFB, 200 units; and Calumet AFS, 18. Also included are the following: Charleston AFS, Me., 28; Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., 300; Finland AFS, Minn., 18; Fortuna AFS, N. Dak., 18; Glasgow AFB, Mont., 200; Sundance AFS, Wyo., 18; Makah AFS, Wash., 18; Point Arena AFS, Calif., 18; Point Arena AFS, Ariz., 38; and Sacramento Peak, Sunspot, N. Mex., 11.

Interested firms may review a copy of the invitation for bids at the nearest USAF procurement office or by contacting Ent AFB.

BIDS WANTED

The City of Marquette desires bids on approximately 82,000 gallons gasoline for delivery during fiscal year beginning July 1, 1963.

For information and specifications contact Accounts & Finance Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan.

Bids must be received by 2:00 P.M. Friday, June 14, 1963.

The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

FOR A LIFETIME OF SMOOTHEST SHAVES

Norelco SPEEDSHAVER
with 'Floating-Heads'

- SWIVEL ACTION lets 'floating-heads' hug every curve of your face for smoothest, cleanest shave. Rotary Blades insure shaving action, no pinch or pull possible with Speedshaver.
- POWERFUL self-lubricating motor assures quiet operation and a long, trouble-free life. Adapts to 110 or 220 v. with twist of wrist for use anywhere!
- FASTER SHAVING! More blades, larger heads, more whisker openings.
- NO BEARING DOWN! Motor adjusts speed automatically to pressure needed.
- JIFFY CLEANING! Peef! Just blow whisker dust out of pop-open side vents.

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WINDHAMMER: Precision jeweled movement, waterproof, shock resistant, luminous dial.

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- Electrically timed
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DANCE
SATURDAY
10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
ELKS AND THEIR LADIES
MUSIC BY
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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

Massacre At Mackinaw

The Upper Peninsula should have much more of the sort of thing planned at the Straits for the Massacre at Mackinaw bicentennial. It brings a fascinating bit of national history to the attention of a public which probably has a very hazy memory of the event.

The three-day celebration will begin on May 30 and run through June 2, the 200th anniversary of the day when Fort Michilimackinac — now restored — was captured from the British by the Chippewas. The Indians played a game of lacrosse and batted a ball into the fort enclosure and, in retrieving it, gained entry to the fort and massacred its garrison.

The attack was one part of a great plot by Chief Pontiac to destroy the British at Mackinaw, St. Joseph, Green Bay, Pitt, Niagara and Sandusky, their strongholds on the Great Lakes. A seven-year war between the British and the French for control in America had ended, but Indian allies of the French hadn't made a truce yet, and Chief Pontiac, reportedly angered by British rejection of his demand for a role in the British forces, plotted to drive them from the Northwest Territory.

We know the uprising today as Pontiac's Conspiracy. The attack at Michilimackinac jumped the gun on the plans of the Indians for a general uprising, and 66 British were killed there on June 2, 1763 and 20 taken captive. Hundreds of Frenchmen in the fort weren't harmed. In the next few days nine British outposts fell, but nowhere else did the attacks attain the ferocity of the one at Mackinaw.

There will be lacrosse games — the Indians called it bagataway — at Cheboygan, Harbor Springs and Mackinaw City as part of the bicentennial program.

The massacre commemoration suggests that Menominee could make pageantry of the Indian massacre there in the Sturgeon War. Legend breathing so hard and generally that it must be regarded as historically inspired, says that the Menominees were massacred by the Chippewas because they dammed the flow of the Menominee River to prevent the upstream spawning migrations of the sturgeon. The fish were a chief food of the upriver Chippewas, and when their supply was cut off there was some effort at remedy, and then the Chippewas raided the downriver encampment at night and slaughtered the Menominees, some of whom fled to the islands of Green Bay.

There are still sturgeon in the Menominee, but a paper mill stands where the wigwags were beside the rapids where the spawning fish were caught.

Mackinaw can show visitors what Fort Michilimackinac looked like when the lacrosse players swarmed into the gate on that sunny day so long ago.

Editor's Mail

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

A Page From The Past

Editor, Mining Journal: The "Gaities," that well-executed little revue which closed its run Wednesday evening, was a theatrical success, but the delighted audiences and generous patrons were outnumbered by the many who missed the fun. And that wonderful Bay Cliff endeavor could have benefited much more, along with the two other civic projects.

It was about 35 years ago that Marquette had its final professionally produced revue under its old friend, New Yorker Dinny Macdonald. Doesn't anyone remember dapper Dinny? He represented an organization similar to Carlight.

Do some of you remember the huge turnout in the Graveler gym for trouts and casting? The enthusiasm of the beautiful young; the comic talent of those that the "beautiful young" considered the grownups in the cast?

Do you remember Marie Harkin Moore doing her "Madam Patti" aria? Remember Eddie Hickey's Orchestra? Remember the magnificent costumes, the breathtaking Zeigfeld follies girls in stately parade?

Do you remember the excitement of the professional makeup — the black wax applied to the eyelashes as the last touch to beauty beyond belief?

More seriously, how many nights did the show run at the Delft? Was it a benefit? Lush as it was, did ends meet financially? Being a part-time Marquette resident, I can't recall. Is there someone who can contribute these facts here?

There must be a relationship lurking somewhere between that other show and this week's "Gaities," in evaluating the unfortunate practical factors of the latter. Or perhaps we take too much for granted today.

Undoubtedly Marquette appreciates the hard work of the participating organizations and the members of the production. Those who saw the "Gaities" were impressed with the talent of Director Michael Pober and the splendid performances he drew from his little troupe. But the apathy of the public was shocking. It is doubtful that Carlight Productions will ever come to Marquette again.

MARY COOPER PANA
Hiawatha Shores
(Part-Time Residence)

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Dr. Will Van Iderstine has the best bowling record at the new alleys, and the frequenters of the resort predict that his mark will stand for some little time. It is 235, and it has not been closely approached of late, although on the same day on which Dr. Van Iderstine made this score Frank Connell saw 224 points, the second best record.

There promises to be a large attendance at the fairgrounds this afternoon when the high school seniors will meet the freshmen, sophomores and juniors in track events that will determine the selection of the team that will go to Ishpeming next Saturday to compete for the championship of the Upper Peninsula Interscholastic Association.

Charles J. Hancock has purchased from Edmund Letette the latter's house and lot on Michigan St. between Front and Ridge.

—Ishpeming—

The announcement in The Mining Journal a few days ago regarding the movement to secure the erection of a new union depot was well received, expressions of approval being

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Work on all highway relief projects in Marquette County financed by RFC funds will be resumed Thursday morning. This order, affecting 2,600 employees, means that all men who were on the payroll when work was suspended May 13 will report at their usual meeting places on the same day each week as they were formerly employed.

Col. William A. Bergin of Marquette, conservation chief in the Upper Peninsula, and Ray Cotton, secretary of the State Conservation Commission, this week are conducting competitive examinations for men who have applied for appointment as conservation officers in the district.

Laying stress on the fact that deep water trap nets are a great menace to the fish industry in Michigan waters of the Great Lakes, J. August Anderson, proprietor of the Peter Anderson Fish Co. of Marquette, said yesterday that there must be some regulation or the trap nets eliminated; otherwise this state may

heard on every hand. If the sentiment of the major part of the people of the town could bring about such a result, work on the much desired structure would be started today.

Capt. John Thomas of the Princeton Mine was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday. In a talk with a representative of The Mining Journal, the captain expressed the belief that the Princeton Range will sooner or later develop into a prosperous mining field, as well as a first class farming district. The mining industry has taken on considerable life since the Cleveland-Cliffs people began operations there.

—Negaunee—

The highway being built to the Maas Mine will soon be in condition for use. Work on it has been more or less impeded by operations on the railroad spur. The contractor on this improvement is pushing work as rapidly as possible. The committee on streets and highways is satisfied with the work as far as it has progressed and the members are confident that the railroad will not interfere with the work any more.

—Ishpeming—

A good citizenship medal, annually awarded to the eighth grade pupil in Ishpeming who shows promise of having the best qualities that go to make up a citizen, was presented this morning to Albert Beske by the Sons of the American Revolution. The award was made by the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, who is a member of the society.

—Negaunee—

Building activity such as Negaunee has not seen for a considerable period of time is taking place here. Two new homes are being built and three places are being remodeled, in addition to improvements being made to cottages Negaunee residents own at lake resorts.

Negaunee relatives and friends of Bernard P. Barasa, former resident of this city, are interested in the campaign of Mr. Barasa for circuit judge in the Chicago election, which takes place June 5.

Murder Attempt Case Reviewed By John Voelker

(The following article was written by John D. Voelker of Ishpeming under his pen name, Robert Traver, and published in the current issue of the Michigan State Bar Journal. The author is a former State Supreme Court justice and an internationally-known writer of novels, short stories and essays. — Ed.)

By ROBERT TRAVER

Can a man be convicted of attempting a murder when the gun he uses is unloaded when he aims it and pulls the trigger?

This question is as loaded as the gun was not the answer depends apparently upon two things: Upon the state of mind of the would-be attempter and also upon the state of the Union where the event takes place.

Justice Currie pushed on in the rather dense Latinized prose so dear to the hearts of most judges, and which is due in part, at least, to the doleful fact that in the law it is frequently hard to say succinctly that which needs also to be said precisely. "Sound public policy would seem to support the majority view that impossibility not apparent to the actor should not absolve him from the offense of attempt to commit the crime intended. An unequivocal act accompanied by intent should be sufficient to constitute a criminal attempt. Insofar as the actor knows, he has done everything necessary to insure the commission of the crime intended and he should not escape punishment because of the fortuitous circumstance that by reason of some fact unknown to him it was impossible to effectuate the intended result." In summary, then, the good judge allowed that bad actors could not be saved by bungling their jobs.

His Honor wound up his opinion by holding that in his view there was sufficient evidence from which the jury could find beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant intended to kill his wife and had intended tried to. A majority of the court joined him in his affirmation of the defendant's conviction.

Only one lone voice was raised on behalf of the defendant's cause, that of Justice Dieterich dissenting, who pointed out that in his view the "other extraneous" factors mentioned in the quoted "attempts" statute must come from someone or something over which the actor himself had no control — such as a loaded gun misfiring or someone else having unknowingly unloaded it — but that here the sole control of the admitted fact that the pistol was unloaded lay entirely with the defendant himself and not with any "extraneous" factor, which by definition must always come from without. For his part he would have freed the defendant on the semantics of the situation, and he makes out a rather persuasive case.

This interesting and curious case (State v. Damms, 9 Wis 2d 183, 100 NW2d 592) really deals with a triumph of a new philosophy of crime and punishment over the traditional semantic approach. The case is also reported in 79 ALR2d 1402, followed by an extensive annotation exploring the various ramifications of this tricky subject, with cases both ways. The ALR article is far too long to digest here, but it is recommended that any spouse who feels an irresistible impulse to point an unloaded pistol at the head of his mate should first get and read it, carefully choosing his site before taking sight. Above all he should avoid indulging in "dry" target practice in the state of Wisconsin, where as we have just seen, fruitless attempts at the impossible may still land one in prison.

Henrietta School Voters Okay Millage Proposal
JACKSON (AP) — Voters in the Henrietta School District approved by 13 votes Tuesday a 7.5 operating millage proposal for two years. The vote was 187 to 174.

Today's Special Story
The later testified — to show her he was "not kidding." She was impressed. Still later they drove into a roadside restaurant, parked, and instead of eating, sat in the car and quarreled.

Suddenly the wife got out of the car, shouting for help, and started to run around the restaurant, finally slipping and falling. She later testified that her husband chased her, caught up with her and, crouching at her side, held the pistol at her head and pulled the trigger, but that nothing happened, whereupon he shouted, "It won't fire! It won't fire!"

Disarmed By Police
About the same time two traffic cops, who were in the restaurant and heard the commotion, came barreling out and gathered in and disarmed the husband, then discovering that his gun was unloaded. They later testified they saw the gun held at the wife's head when the husband pulled the trigger, and they had found the loaded clip and a box of cartridges back in the parked car.

That afternoon in the county jail the sheriff's men questioned the husband about his droll behavior and later testified he told them he thought the gun was loaded. The husband was formally charged with attempted murder, pled himself some astute attorneys and pleaded innocent, and the case finally came on for trial.

Conviction Appealed
At his trial the husband took the stand and testified that at the time he pulled the trigger the gun was pointed down at the ground and not at his wife's head, denied that he had told the sheriff's deputies that he thought it was loaded, and declared flatly that at the time of the little tableau outside the restaurant he knew the pistol was unloaded. The various officers and the wife had already testified to the contrary, and the jury, after due deliberation, apparently took their word rather than the husband's. He was duly convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to state's prison.

The husband appealed his conviction to the supreme court of Wisconsin, his able attorneys arguing and citing numerous authorities to the effect that where, as here, it was utterly impossible to perform the act of murder, because the gun was empty, there could be no valid conviction for any attempt at murder. They pointed out that there was no evidence that he used the gun as a club. They argued that

in all criminal attempt cases the intent and power to perform the intended act must conjoin, and that here they plainly didn't, and that moreover the evidence was insufficient to establish the requisite criminal intent to commit the act of murder and that therefore the trial court should have granted the defense motion for judgment notwithstanding the jury's verdict of guilty. As might be expected, the equally able prosecution attorneys, citing still other authorities, argued quite to the contrary, adding further that anyway they thought it was rather bad public policy to let such unsocial and eccentric behavior go unpunished. What had he meant to do if not to kill her? was their argument in a nutshell.

Justice Currie's Opinion
In due course Justice Currie delivered the opinion of the court, pointing out that Wisconsin possessed a statute defining criminal attempt as follows: "An attempt to commit a crime requires that the actor have an intent to perform such crime and that he does acts toward the commission of the crime which demonstrate unequivocally, under all the circumstances, that he formed that intent and would commit the crime except for the intervention of another person or some other extraneous facts."

Conceding that there was consid-

erable authority to the contrary, the judge went on to point out that the modern trend of the law in these attempt situations is to place the emphasis more upon the dangerous propensities of the actor, as shown by his conduct, rather than upon how close he may have come to succeeding; and that this approach is more nearly in keeping with the large design of the criminal law to protect society and reform or restrain would-be offenders. In other words, he implied, the law punishes the demonstrated but futile intent rather than splintering too fine hairs over precisely what fortuitous events may have blocked its exercise.

Dense Latinized Prose
Justice Currie pushed on in the rather dense Latinized prose so dear to the hearts of most judges, and which is due in part, at least, to the doleful fact that in the law it is frequently hard to say succinctly that which needs also to be said precisely. "Sound public policy would seem to support the majority view that impossibility not apparent to the actor should not absolve him from the offense of attempt to commit the crime intended. An unequivocal act accompanied by intent should be sufficient to constitute a criminal attempt. Insofar as the actor knows, he has done everything necessary to insure the commission of the crime intended and he should not escape punishment because of the fortuitous circumstance that by reason of some fact unknown to him it was impossible to effectuate the intended result." In summary, then, the good judge allowed that bad actors could not be saved by bungling their jobs.

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Conceding that there was consid-

'What Makes You Think I'm Interested?'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—"You are not," said a White House aide the other day, "going to get this guy to act like Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In context, the statement tends to throw cold water on the proposal by liberal Democratic members of Congress that President Kennedy should lead the fight for a reorganization of the congressional process. His purpose, of course, would be to get more of his legislation through the labyrinthine mess known as the committee system.

Kennedy wants more out of this lagged and obstructive Congress, and at times he ventures a petulant remark concerning the legislators' recalcitrance. But like his predecessor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the one-time political rodder, he emerged as a President who prefers friendly persuasion to the knout.

Two Democratic Parties
The matter has come up again in this frenetic capital because there is before the Congress a proposal to do something about the stalemate caused by the existence of two Democratic parties. Sens. Clifford P. Case (R. N.J.) and Joseph S. Clark (D. Pa.) are sponsoring a bill to set up a Hoover-type commission to study ways of modernizing the congressional machinery. It is being pushed by the so-called "presidential Democrats" against the opposition of the more conservative "congressional Democrats."

Ironically, however, the presidential Democrats are not getting any help from the head of their party. So far, Kennedy has been willing to use his influence in the matter of issues, but has shied from assisting Congress in fixing things so that those issues can come to a vote.

Voters On FDR's Side
Kennedy seems to be more worried about Congress than about the voters. FDR regularly tried to tell Congress how to run its affairs, and although the legislators bridled and denounced him as a dictator, the people obviously approved since FDR died undefeated after being elected to four terms. More important, Roosevelt got a lot of the things he wanted, which was the point of his interference.

What concerns the liberals is not so much whether Congress would pass Kennedy's program, but whether it should have a

chance to vote on it. For the presidential proposals are not being killed on the floor but are merely being pigeon-holed in the committees, where the conservative congressional Democrats are little emperors. All these committees are headed by men presumed to belong to the President's own party and they have a two-thirds majority of Democrats. But they might as well be Republicans because they act like an opposition party.

A Minority Rule
Those who want the President to step in and use his influence and power of patronage to change things are fond of quoting James MacGregor Burns, the author and Kennedy biographer. In his book, "The Deadlock of Democracy," Burns points out that the so-called presidential Democratic party is a national organization appealing to 60 million voters, while the congressional Democratic party consists of only 90 members elected by about two million voters.

Why, ask men like Sen. Clark, should the President permit two million voters to frustrate the wishes of 58 million voters? Kennedy, it is pointed out, made a sackful of promises in 1960, and now those promises are being broken, not by him, but by nominally Democratic committee chairmen.

Leaves It To Capitol Hill
John F. Kennedy nods his head in agreement when his ear is bent by these arguments. Basically, he agrees with those who see congressional reform as the only way to end the stalemate between the White House and Capitol Hill. But he continues to insist that Congress' rules and regulations are the business of Congress, that the Chief Executive should not involve himself in congressional procedures.

He might be telling himself privately, too, that his victory in 1960 bears no comparison to the landslide FDR enjoyed.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Very Different World Today
For the world as it was when the NATO establishment was organized more than 10 years ago is a very different world than the world is today — what with the Sino-Soviet conflict, the movement among the Soviet satellites in Europe, their developing relations with the Vatican, the Soviet reconciliation with Tito, the quiet on the Berlin front and, in the Western World, the departure of the postwar leaders.

This does not mean that the NATO establishment is obsolete and should be abolished. Not at all. But it does mean that, if we are going to develop a real foreign policy, not merely improvised gadgets, we shall have to begin by realizing how much the world has changed since Gen. Eisenhower was appointed supreme commander of the NATO establishment.

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FOR CONNECTICUT, NO!
New Hampshire's business by and large is not our business.

It's that state's own affairs if it wants to go hog-wild on horse racing and gambling. Quite a bit of consternation was occasioned among its own people some years ago when the barriers were let down for racing and betting at Rockingham Park. Some folks are still not happy about that. . . .

A number of our own Connecticut race-minded and lottery-eager citizens, in and out of the legislature, are being made restless and excited over the New Hampshire sweepstakes. Equally, a substantial and responsible number of Connecticut citizens share the concern of those opposing the New Hampshire legislation.

What strikes us as particularly pernicious about the New Hampshire venture is that the machinery of the sweepstakes lottery is directly tied in with the Rockingham track and the state liquor stores, where the gambling tickets will be sold. Commission controls may be argued for both establishments, but politically and otherwise it looks like a set-up which spells trouble.

As said before, it's not our business if the solid virtues and principles of the Granite State appear to be crumbling. But we do speak our mind, as in the past, against race track gambling and lotteries for Connecticut. — The New Haven (Conn.) Register

The Eager Americans

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Among the Atlantic allies who are meeting in Ottawa this week, we seem to be in the position of wanting something much more than they want it. We want as many of them as possible to agree to have something to do with nuclear weapons.

For a beginning, we are pressing for an inter-allied nuclear force to which the British will lend their bombers and we will lend three Polaris submarines. Beyond this modest proposal, there is the project of a "multilateral force" in which the Germans, who cannot participate in the inter-allied force, would pay 40 per cent of the costs of the multilateral force and have a more or less corresponding equity.

Europeans Reluctant, Skeptical
The striking fact about the whole discussion is that we are active and eager while the Europeans are reluctant and skeptical. Gen. de Gaulle will have nothing to do with the whole business. The Germans are more interested in pleasing Washington than in the project itself. The Italians say yes, because it would be inconvenient to say no. The British are waiting to see what they will be asked to pay.

Our eagerness springs from a belief that, if we do not induce Europe to organize a sterilized nuclear force, Gen. de Gaulle and some Germans, who are supposed to be waiting in the wings, will develop unsterilized and uncontrollable nuclear forces of their own. So we are trying to persuade Europe to do at once something which would prevent Europe from doing something else in the future.

As a result, we find ourselves the advocates of expensive nuclear projects which will add nothing serious to the total nuclear forces of the Western Alliance.

There is no such hurry, no such urgency, as we are displaying. Neither France nor Britain can have a serious independent nuclear force for many years to come, and Germany is bound by solemn treaties, which cannot be broken with impunity, not to make nuclear weapons.

Want U. S. Troops In Germany
Our eagerness should be considered in the light of Europe's reluctance. As it were, as we are assuming, that the countries of Western Europe are losing interest in the NATO military establishment because they do not have the only weapons which count in the world today? If this were true, then there might be a revival of interest in the NATO establishment if the inter-allied and multilateral nuclear project were carried out.

But the evidence, as I read it, goes to show that Europe has never taken the NATO establishment as seriously and as literally as we have. The Europeans have always wanted to have American troops stationed in Germany as a pledge that the U.S. strategic air force would become engaged if Europe were attacked.

The Europeans have never thought it mattered greatly whether they had many troops or few troops in the NATO establishment. From the very beginning in 1949, the NATO establishment has been for Europeans the device for making the Atlantic Alliance work promptly — a device to bring the United States into the war when the first shot was fired.

Gen. DeGaulle's Reasoning
Thus, Gen. de Gaulle has kept most of his army, his air force and his navy outside of the NATO organization. He can have done that only because he does not think that the NATO establishment is, as Americans have been taught to believe, a substantial part of the real defense of Europe.

And whatever the general may say about his doubts as to whether the United States would become engaged if Europe were attacked, his actions prove that he has no real doubt. His actions say that he knows (which is the fact) that the United States is, will-nilly, engaged in Europe. If the general doubted that we had to become engaged, he would not dare to make the alienation of America from Europe the cardinal objective of his foreign policy.

One of the worst results of this alienation is that Paris and Washington do not know how to talk with one another at the very moment when beneath the surface of events there are such profound movements in human affairs. It is a great pity that the prophetic vision of Gen. de Gaulle and the practical efficiency of President Kennedy are separated from each other.

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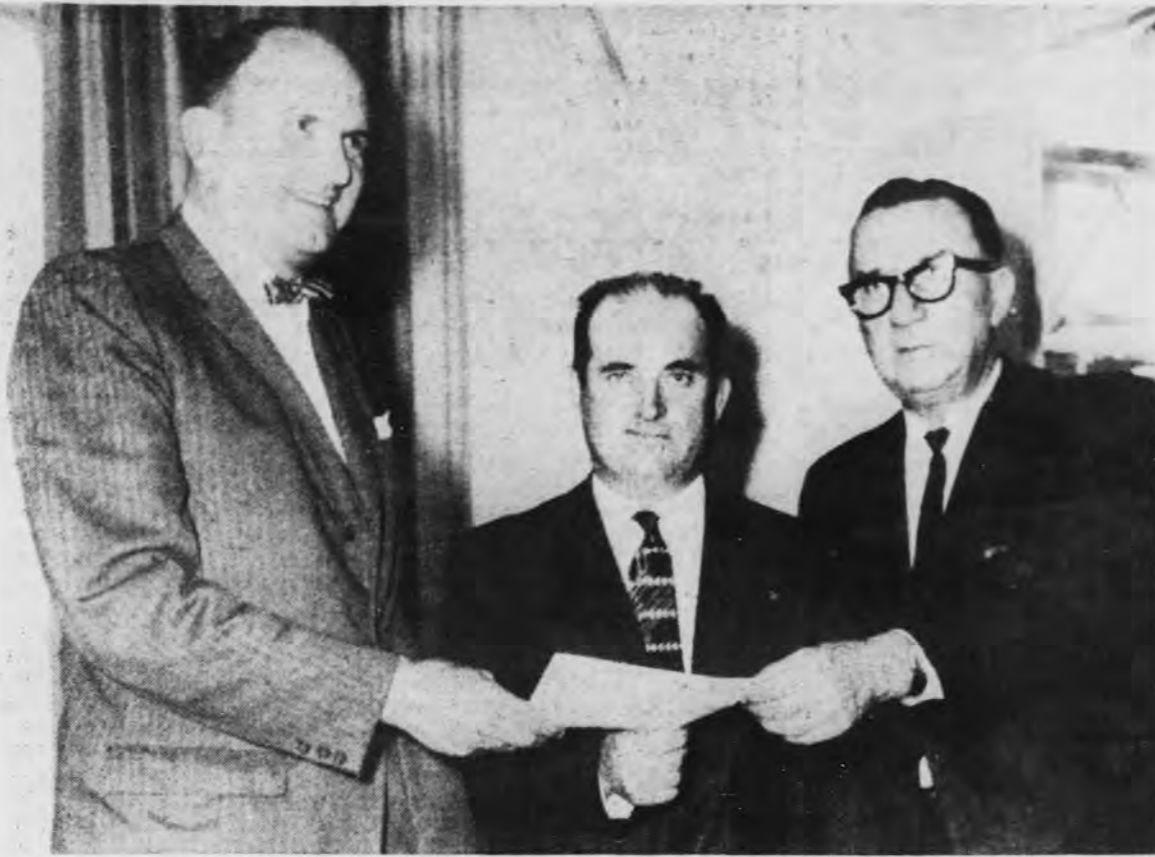
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Side Glances



"What if she does have to support him? It beats spending her hard-earned money on something foolish!"



William L. Batt Jr. (left), Washington, D. C., administrator of the Area Redevelopment Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and Albert Gavzoda (right), Calumet, field supervisor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, present certificate of completion to Harold DeLayre, Palmer, who graduated from a bulldozer course conducted under federal retraining program. DeLayre was one of 116 graduates who received certificates in ceremonies at Northern Michigan University last night. — (NMC photo.)

ARA Chief Says Program Aims At Full Employment

Batt Speaker At Graduation Of Trainees

"Our objective is to help achieve full employment in the United States," William L. Batt Jr., Washington, D.C., administrator of the Area Redevelopment Administration, told 116 graduates of ARA and Manpower Development and Training Act programs here last night.

Addressing the trainees in graduation exercises at the Northern Michigan University Student Center, Batt said the ARA, MDTA and the Accelerated Public Works programs provide a "three-pronged attack on the nation's problem of chronic and persistent unemployment."

George Whitburn of Ironwood, who last night received a certificate of completion of a course in machine tool operation at the Marquette Area Training Center, will be the subject of an article on the ARA and MDTA programs to be published in the June issue of Reader's Digest. Lester Velle of New York City, who wrote the article, visited Marquette last spring to gather material for his story, which will be entitled "A Second Chance for George."

ARA and MDTA training programs are designed to equip unemployed workers with new skills for available jobs in their areas.

Breakdown By Classes
Of the 116 who received certificates of completion last night, 24 were graduates of machine tool classes, 20 welding class graduates, 28 stenographer class graduates, 24 bulldozer class graduates and 20 cooks and bakers class graduates.

All of the classes were conducted by the public services division of NMU except the cooks and bakers class, which was conducted by the Michigan State University Extension Service.

90 Per Cent Placed
Training was performed at the ARA Training Center in Marquette (machine tool, welder and stenographer); the Empire Mine in Palmer (bulldozer) and at L'Anse (cooks and bakers).

Albert Gavzoda, Calumet, field supervisor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, who introduced Batt, said a total of 308 persons have been trained in the Upper Peninsula since the ARA act was signed into law on May 1, 1961. Of these, 228 — or 90 per cent — have been placed in employment, 70 per

cent of them in the Upper Peninsula.

"The Upper Peninsula program is almost unique in the United States," Batt said in commenting on the cooperation between industry and labor in setting up programs.

300 In Attendance

"Michigan leaders have done an outstanding job of availing themselves of assistance under these programs," he stated. "However, Michigan could benefit even more. Wider use of these programs would bring additional economic benefits to still more jobless workers and help make Michigan communities better places in which to live, to work and to invest."

An estimated 300 persons attended the graduation exercises. They included representatives of the U. S. Department of Labor, the U. S. Office of Education and union and management officials.

Loans Repayable To U. S.
Batt told them that ARA has approved 11 financial assistance projects in Michigan to help generate an estimated 2,500 new direct and indirect jobs at a federal investment of \$6,400,000.

"Ninety-eight per cent of this amount," he said, "is in the form of loans, repayable to the federal treasury — and with interest."

In addition, Batt said, the ARA program in Michigan includes several technical assistance projects representing a \$451,000 federal investment in research into the development of new products and processes and the retraining of 1-254 jobless workers to equip them with new skills for jobs in their areas at a federal investment of \$794,000.

Under the MDTA training program, 1,448 workers have been retrained, or are being retrained, at a federal investment of \$2,600,000.

The eight-month-old Accelerated Public Works program, third of the federal job-creating programs on which Batt reported, is designed to give workers in high unemployment communities immediate short-term employment on needed public works.

"This program," he said, "is providing an estimated 36,000 man-months of direct, on-site employment, in addition to about the same number of man-months of work in related employment, material suppliers, transportation, etc."

William E. Martin, Marquette, supervisor of area training for NMU, presided at the dinner ceremonies.

Speakers included Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, Marquette, vice president of public services, NMU; Ernest Ronn, Negaunee, staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America; Ogden Johnson, Ishpeming, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s public relations department; Justis McCluskey, Detroit, chief of outstate operations of the Michigan Employment Security Commission; J. J. Harris, Lansing, chief of the trade and technical

City Man Injured In Unusual Auto Mishap At Residence

A Marquette man was injured in an unusual accident which occurred in the driveway of his residence here at 3:07 yesterday afternoon.

It was the worst of two traffic mishaps reported today by city police. A woman was injured in a collision on U.S. 41 in Ishpeming Township (see story on Page 9). Reports on the city mishaps follow:

• City police said Harold R. Heathman, 318 E. Crescent St., drove his car into his driveway and placed it in a parked position. The driveway is very steep, officers said, and as he began walking toward his home he noticed the vehicle beginning to move backwards, down the grade.

Pinned To Lawn
Heathman managed to get to the right front door of his car, opened it and was starting to get into the automobile when it suddenly swerved to the left, jumping a two-foot retaining wall.

When this happened, Heathman was thrown out of the vehicle and became pinned to the lawn by the right front door, which was lodged against his legs.

The car hung halfway over the ledge of the retaining wall.

Heathman managed to flag down an unidentified passing motorist who, with the aid of Earl McComb, who also resides at 318 E. Crescent St., placed a jack under the car and raised it sufficient to free Heathman.

Heathman, 66, suffered bruises and cuts on both legs.

City Judge Fines Three

Three persons paid a total of \$35 in fines and costs on their appearance before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court here yesterday.

Tyne M. Kivela, Route 1, Box 1, Negaunee, was assessed a total of \$20, after being ticketed on two counts May 14 at the corner of Fourth and Washington Sts.

She paid a \$6.30 fine and \$3.70 costs for not having an operator's license and identical assessments for improper lane usage. City police issued both summonses.

Improper Turn

For making an improper right turn at Fourth and Washington Sts. May 17, Ruth J. Donohue, 610 1/2 Third St., also paid a fine of \$6.30 and costs of \$3.70. City patrolmen ticketed her following an accident at that corner.

A fine of \$1.30 and costs of \$3.70 were paid by Keith B. Peterson, Escanaba, who received a summons from city police at Third and Washington Sts. April 19 for carrying an operator's license which had expired.

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and was taken in the city patrol car to St. Luke's Hospital, where X-rays were taken and treatment rendered.

He apparently did not suffer any broken bones, police stated.

Wrecker Required
A wrecker was required to lift Heathman's car, a 1959 four-door sedan, from the retaining wall.

• The other mishap took place at 5:10 yesterday afternoon and involved automobiles operated by Paul S. Sonaglia, 435 E. Ohio St., and George W. Anderson, 231 W. Washington St.

City police said Sonaglia, headed east on Spring St., was stopped for traffic ahead while waiting to make a right turn into a private parking lot, just east of Spring St.

Anderson's car, also being driven east, bumped Sonaglia's on the right rear fender.

Police said minor damage resulted to the Sonaglia car, a 1963 four-door sedan, and apparently no damage occurred to Anderson's 1954 four-door sedan.

Tech Among Top 80 In U.S. Research

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech is among the top ranking 80 colleges and universities in the United States in dollar volume of research under way this year, according to a tabulation by Industrial Research magazine.

In engineering research, Tech ranks 64th in the nation. There are about 1,500 colleges and universities in the United States.

Grown 23 Per Cent

Dollar volume of research at Tech has grown 23 per cent in the past year and has increased 113 per cent in the last four years. Total non-state support faculty research has increased more than 109 per cent this year. Dollar volume of Tech's research this year is \$684,000.

Sixty-nine per cent of Tech's research effort is carried on by the institute of mineral research, the forest products research division and the Ford Forestry Center at Alberta. Thirty-one per cent of the research is done by academic departments. The faculty research total is greater than that of any single Tech research agency.

Can Pass \$1.5 Million
Dr. Raymond L. Smith, Tech's coordinator of research, has pre-

dicted the college's research effort can pass the \$1.5 million mark by 1968 if Tech's research program can receive adequate support from the Legislature.

Although Tech's research expenditures have mounted sharply in the last five years, state appropriations for industrial development research have not increased at all in the last three years.

"Industrial research is essential to the economy of the state. There is no better investment, no more fruitful way to improve the economic condition of the state, than through increased state support of this kind of activity," Smith says.

"Michigan is fortunate to have the facilities offered by Tech in the areas of mineral and forest product research. These facilities should be expanded and their financial support should be increased. The institute is the only state agency performing research concerned with the utilization of minerals."

Research is currently under way at Tech in 121 different areas of investigation.

Aussies Plan Extra Spending For Defense

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia plans to spend an additional \$442 million in the next four years for expanded air, sea and land defenses, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies said.

Surgeon Added To Staff Of Newberry State Hospital

NEWBERRY — Dr. John W. Sloan recently joined the medical staff of Newberry State Hospital, Dr. R. R. Cameron, medical superintendent, announced today.

Dr. Cameron indicated that, of the current hospital population at Newberry State Hospital, over 200 patients are in need of surgical care and that Dr. Sloan represents

one of several medical specialists he intends to introduce at Newberry in the near future.

Dr. Cameron said, "Our patients are entitled to the best care we can provide, and the appointment of Dr. Sloan will enhance the quality of our medical program to keep pace with the current and anticipated improvements in our psychiatric program. In the treatment of mental illness, the whole patient must be considered, and we cannot accomplish effective psychiatric treatment if physical care is not of the highest standard."

GRAND OPENING

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75 Delegates Due Here For Labor Institute Beginning Tomorrow

Seventy-five delegates from 30 local labor unions in Marquette County are expected to attend a two-day labor education institute opening here tomorrow.

After registration at 9 in the Northern Michigan University Student Center, delegates will hear a talk by Milton Friedman, Washington, AFL-CIO Research Department representative, and, following lunch, will participate in one of three workshops.

Leaders of the workshop sessions will be Robert Repas, of the Michigan State University Labor Program Service; John Myers, NMU labor consultant, and Milton Wiksell, of the MSU Speech Department.

The 6:30 p. m. dinner tomorrow will feature reports on the Michigan Legislature by State Senator Philip Rahoi, Iron Mountain, and

Pulp Output In U.P. Up 13 Per Cent

LANSING (AP) — Pulpwood production in Michigan is expected to reach a new high this year, conservation department foresters report.

Production last year topped 1.2 million cords, about 10 per cent above the previous year. The some \$400 million annual industry provides full-time jobs for more than 60,000 workers.

Production was up more than 13 per cent in the Upper Peninsula last year and about seven per cent in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Expansion of existing operations and the addition of new industries in the Lower Peninsula are expected to keep the pulpwood boom going.

State Representatives Dominic Jacobetti, Negaunee, and Gilbert Wales, Stambaugh.

Session For Wives Sunday will be devoted to a morning talk by Friedman, continuations of the workshops, and a special session for wives conducted by Jacqueline Brophy.

Miss Brophy also is with the MSU Labor Program Service, in which she and Repas serve as coordinators.

A 1 p. m. luncheon Sunday will wind up the two-day meeting, named the Harold Matthews Memorial Education Institute and sponsored by the Marquette County Labor Council, AFL-CIO; the Michigan Building Trades Council; MSU and NMU.

Began At NMU In '57 The labor program at Northern began in the spring of 1957, Martin Duffy, who left in October 1960 to accept a similar position at the University of Minnesota, initially supervised the NMU labor department.

He was followed by Myers, who is the present consultant and who will be joined soon by another fulltime teacher in Northern's expanding labor program.

Elwood Hella, chairman of the county labor council's education department, is in charge of arrangements for the weekend institute here.

'Bonanza' Marriage In Offing?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some pretty upsetting news has come out of the Old West: Adam Cartwright, the soulful, dark and rather brooding son of the Pon-



JACQUELINE BROPHY

derosa, will take a wife sometime next season.

The marriage has been arranged on a very high level—it was announced by "Bonanza's" producer and NBC—and auditions are in progress to find just the right girl for Adam. But as a veteran viewer, I wouldn't make any bets on Adam's Eve ever reaching the altar.

Unheard Of In the very first place, who ever heard of a married western hero? From the days of William S. Hart and Tom Mix, these brave boys in the big hats have loved their horses, their cattle, their land, justice and underdogs. Although they could get mighty attracted to the local schoolmarm or a neighboring rancher's daughter, when the windup came, they'd sadly but bravely climb back on their faithful steeds and go riding off into the setting sun.

Two years ago, a scheme to get a steady girl and perhaps even a wife ultimately for Chuck Connors, the widower of "The Rifleman," just didn't work out.

Moose Lodge Initiation In City Saturday

Marquette's Moose Lodge will hold an initiation tomorrow for a class of 15 candidates at its new clubrooms in the old Chalet building on County Road 492.

The program will begin with a dinner at 6 p. m. tomorrow, followed by the initiation, at 8, and a dance, beginning at 9:30 p. m. Refreshments will follow the dance.

Harris Oust, lodge governor, will be in charge of the meeting. Over 300 Members Oust said the lodge now has 300 members.

Candidates being initiated are as follows: Joseph Donham, Bernard Morin, Sylvester Petosky, James Krieg, Warren Larson, Douglas Larson and Thomas Hannan.

Being initiated for re-enrollment are the following: Sam Carlton, Robert Carlton, Richard Sarasin, Robert McDonald, Louis Stark, Wayne Carey, William Parsons and Edward Foye Sr.

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8. Wonderful World of Love Robert Goulet
9. Surfin' USA Beachboys
10. Broadway — My Way Nancy Wilson

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Japanese costumes, furnishings and objects of art are featured in this display in the window of Northern Stationers in downtown Marquette. The display is one of several in downtown store windows based on the theme "USO Around the World" and calling attention to the formal opening of the

Marquette County USO Center on N. Front St. Saturday, Parade starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and open house on Saturday and Sunday afternoons will highlight the formal opening. — (Mining Journal photo.)

Dedication Scheduled Here Tomorrow For County USO Center

Marquette County residents and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will join hands tomorrow in the formal dedication of the Marquette USO center, on N. Front St. The ceremonies will be marked by parade, program, ribbon-cutting ceremonies and open house. Robley H. Morrison and Rev. Glenn G. Weber, Marquette, USO chairman and program chairman, respectively, urged today the participation of Marquette residents in the day's program. State USO Head To Talk Brewster Browder, Detroit,

has been a member of the planning committee and has extended every cooperation possible of his office. The honor guard and color guard for the parade will be coming from Sawyer.

In addition, one of the advance highlights, and one which has drawn a great deal of interest and warm commendation, has been the series of displays in Marquette retail store windows, materials for which have been donated and arrangements created under the direction of a committee representing the Officers Wives Club and the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club of the air base.

In the event of rain the program will be held in the church. Paintings On Display Janet Manniko, Houghton, will have a number of regional paintings on display during the USO opening. Emphasis is on Upper Peninsula scenes.

An original piece of sculpture, from the Sawyer Air Base welding shop, also will be on display. The assemblage will be made up of significant parts of aircraft.

There also will be items of graphic art by base artists on display.

Music also will be provided in the USO Center. Tomorrow the "Trade Winds" will sing. Instrumental music will be provided throughout the day.

On Sunday a group from NORAD (North American Air Defense Command) and from the Officers Club (the "Keynotes") will provide music.

Local 218 of the American Federation of Musicians is cooperating to provide music during the parade and in the USO Center.

Parade Route The afternoon starts with a parade at 1 forming at the Palestra on N. Third St. and Fair Ave., then proceeding south on Third to Ridge St., east on Ridge to Front St. and south on Front to the program area.

Here Morrison will introduce Browder. Following this the audience will cross the street for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the door of the USO center, with Marcia Williams, Miss Marquette of 1963, presiding.

The USO center will then be open for visitors and there will be light refreshments. The open house will also be observed from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon, with coffee and cookies being served.

There has been, "an unusually fine cooperative effort," Morrison said, "in making this program possible."

Col. Daniel P. McLean, commander of Sawyer Base,

Kumpula Re-Elected Head Of U.P. Credit Union Group

Representatives of the 74 Upper Peninsula credit unions assembled for their U. P. chapter annual meeting at Northern Michigan University elected officers for two year terms.

Wesley Kumpula, treasurer of Public Employees Federal Credit Union, Marquette, was re-elected chairman of the U. P. Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League.

Dorothy Norris, treasurer of the Negaunee Co-op Federal Credit Union (FCU), was elected chapter secretary.

Dorste Roos, board member of the Negaunee Co-op Federal Credit Union, was elected to chapter executive committee as member at-large.

Robert Corey, treasurer of the Munising Paper Products Credit Union, was elected official representative of the chapter executive committee.

Credit unions in the U. P. grew about 5,000 in members and \$3,000,000 in assets in 1962 to over 35,000 members and

over \$17,000,000 in assets at year end.

Also elected to the chapter executive committee were George LaChapelle, Iron Mountain, as league board member, Paul Dake, Newberry, as alternate league board member; Anthony Fontecchia, Iron Mountain, and Ethel Casimir, Spalding, as vice chairmen; Eloise Koshab, Escanaba, as treasurer, and Guido Cascioli, Iron River, as executive committee member at-large.

Continuing in his position of league board member will be Cecil Chase of Escanaba, who served as chairman of the nominating committee.

Huhn Resigns Post The resignation of Russell E. Huhn of Escanaba, league representative of the Michigan Credit Union League, who has served Upper Peninsula credit unions since September 1959, was announced.

Huhn will leave league service on June 15, 1963, to assume the duties of manager of the Copper Country Co-op Federal Credit Union in Hancock.

Elected as official representative of the chapter executive committee also were Peter Scharnell of Menominee, Carl R. Olson of Bessemer, Ray Kay of Sault Ste. Marie, Neil Ahola of Rudyard and Russell Huhn of Hancock.

Checks totaling \$306,519.70 have been mailed to all school districts in Marquette County by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

The money represents the May apportionment of primary school interest funds and was distributed on the basis of \$19.90 per each child in the 1961 census.

Largest sum went to the Marquette Public Schools. Credited with an enrollment of 4,798 children, they received \$95,480.20.

The Negaunee School District, with 2,514 children, was sent \$50,028.60, and the Ishpeming Public Schools, with 2,433, received a check for \$48,416.70.

Based on an enrollment of 1,476, the Forsyth School District in Gwinn received \$29,372.40.

Other school districts, the number of children in each, and the amount of the check, in each case, were as follows: Champion-Humboldt, 264, \$5,253.60; Chocoday, 721, \$14,347.90; Ely, 275, \$5,472.50; Ishpeming Township, 763, \$15,183.70; Marquette Township, 585, \$11,641.50; Michigamme, 110, \$2,189.00; National Mine, 337, \$6,706.30; Powell, 123, \$2,447.70; Republic, 429, \$8,537.10; Sands, 79, \$1,572.10; Skandia, 337, \$6,706.30; Turin, 53, \$1,054.70, and Wells, 106, \$2,109.40.

Wis.; Ironwood; Green Bay; Eau Claire, Wis., and Sioux Falls, S. D. He came to Marquette as a district sales representative in 1947 and has served in that capacity up to the present.

Marshall is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Elks Club and the American Legion.

A native of Marshall, Mo., Marshall attended high school there and joined Texaco in Minneapolis in 1925 as a salesman. He subsequently served the company in Milwaukee; Des Moines; Ashland,

Marquette and specifications contact Accounts & Finance Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan.

Bids must be received by 2:30 and 3:00 P.M. Friday, June 14, 1963.

The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

BIDS WANTED

The City of Marquette desires bids on Fleet Insurance and Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964.

For information and specifications contact Accounts & Finance Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan.

Bids must be received by 2:30 and 3:00 P.M. Friday, June 14, 1963.

The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

Marshall Retiring After 38 Years With Oil Company

J. E. Marshall, 327 1/2 E. Michigan St., has completed 38 years of service with Texaco, Inc., and will retire from the Chicago division sales department of the company on May 31.

A native of Marshall, Mo., Marshall attended high school there and joined Texaco in Minneapolis in 1925 as a salesman. He subsequently served the company in Milwaukee; Des Moines; Ashland,



Foxes and hounds play colorful roles in John Huston's mystery film, "The List of Adrian Messenger." Dana Wynter and Kirk Douglas, shown here, are part of a cast which also stars George C. Scott and presents Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra in "secret" character delineations.

Unusual Mystery Movie Set For Preview In Marquette

When the Theatre Owners of America made a survey of the product available for the start of the summer season in the Hollywood preview engagement program, their choice was Universal's "The List of Adrian Messenger," an unusual mystery film.

The movie will be shown at the Delft Theatre for four days, starting next Wednesday, in a preview engagement ahead of the normal release date for other parts of the nation.

George Scott In Cast The all-star cast is headed by George C. Scott, who spent approximately two months in Marquette County in 1959 during the filming of "Anatomy of a Murder," in which he played the role of a state attorney. The movie was based on the best-selling novel by John D. Voelker of Ishpeming.

Among the other stars of "The List of Adrian Messenger," are Dana Wynter, Clive Brook, Herbert Marshall and Jacques Roux. The movie was directed by John Huston and is based on a novel by Phillip MacDonald.

Directed by John Huston, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra, himself as one of the hunters in a big foxhound sequence filmed near his home at County Galway, Ireland, and he cast a group of his titled friends in similar roles to help him flush out the fox during a chase scene.

Judge Gives Detroit Men 5-15 Years In Prison PONTIAC (AP) — Walter Glover, 26, and Floyd Norfleet, 23, both of Detroit were sentenced to 5 to 15 years in Southern Michigan Prison from Oakland County Circuit Court Tuesday. They had

entered guilty pleas May 8 to charges of assault and intent to commit armed robbery in the attempted holdup of a Ferndale gas station last February.

Regardless of Where They Were Purchased . . .

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LAST DAY SATURDAY Nigbor's Designers On Hand to Assist.

DANCING SATURDAY MUSIC BY THE "STRING DUSTERS" 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. HI-LO CLUB U.S. 41 — NEGAUNEE

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Roberts, Ryan On State's MEA Groups

Six Upper Peninsula educators, including two from Marquette County, have been appointed to the Michigan Education Association's commissions and committees following recent action by the MEA board of directors at its May meeting in Lansing.

Thomas Quarnstrom, Iron Mountain High School teacher and president of the MEA's Region 18 which includes six U. P. counties, has been appointed to a four-year term on the legislation commission.

Appointed to the public relations commission for a term ending in 1965 is Forest Roberts, an instructor at Northern Michigan University here. Roberts also is a member of the MEA board of directors.

James Webber of Ontonagon will serve until 1966 on the resolutions committee.

Ryan Reappointed Reappointed for additional terms were Arnold Korpi, Wakefield; Ivan Ryan, Gwinn, and Carl Olson of Manistique. Korpi was recently elected to the MEA board of directors as a representative from Region 18. He received a three-year appointment to the professional problems commission.

Ryan, counselor at Gwinn High School, retained his position on the ethics committee when it was granted commission status at the MEA's recent representative assembly.

Rounding out another year with the distinguished service awards committee will be Carl Olson, superintendent of schools in Manistique.

63,000 Members The eight commissions, three standing and six special committees of the MEA, a state-wide organization of more than 63,000 teachers and administrators, helps chart the direction and evaluate the progress of the MEA's program.

The commissions are composed of four members elected by the representative assembly, four members appointed by the board of directors, one member of the board and one member of the MEA's executive staff.

Upon authorization of the representative assembly the board of directors appoints continuing committees of five members each to study special problems related to the program of the association.

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ONLY \$1.00 DOWN HOLDS YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SCHICK SHAVER

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Beta Sigma Phi Members At Special Meetings



Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Ishpeming and Marquette had special meetings this week with Mrs. Eugenia Staton, representative from the sorority's international office in Kansas City, Mo. Shown above at the Ishpeming meeting are, from left, Mrs. George Rudness, Mrs. Seth Robin, Mrs. Staton and Mrs. Kenneth Lindberg. Mrs. Staton came here from Sault Ste. Marie.



Members of Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi photographed with Mrs. Staton at a meeting in the Federated Women's Clubhouse in Marquette are, seated, Mrs. Staton and Anita E. Meyland, and standing, from left: Eleanor Makala, Mary Stafford, Gloria Jernstad, Betty Laake, Shirley Fregeole and Shirley Smith. — (Photos by Joseph R. Sullivan)

Graveraet's '63 Awards Announced

Several Graveraet High School students received scholarship and other awards at the annual awards assembly yesterday afternoon in Kaufman Auditorium. Paul Kotila, Graveraet principal, opened the program with greetings to the student body and an explanation of the purpose of the yearly assembly, and the awards were then presented as follows:

Mrs. Jeanette Dembowski presented foreign awards to Connie Anderson, Susan Wendt, and Cheryl Heala.

Mrs. Dorothy Murk, debate coach, made the awards to debaters Lynn Beauchamp, Cheryl Heath, Stephen Kemp, Judy Laitner, Judy LaVoy, Peter LaVoy, Mary Pace, Norman Pappas, Karen Selin, Cheri Schwartzcoebel, David Sommers, Susan Somers, Susan Wendt, and Charles West.

Twelve Latin Awards
Junior Classical League presentations were made by Mrs. Lola Morrison to the following: Robert Thomson, Barbara Specker, Jim Pearce, Ed Pappas, Susan Kreger, Stephen Douglas, Susan Wendt, Mary Lou Schwarz, Linda Heathman, Eloise Grimes, Susan Cardoni and Cheryl Anderson.

The Betty Crocker homemaking award was presented by Mrs. Grace Nolingberg to Charlene Holcomb.

Harley Andrews received a Graveraet Weekly citation from Miss Marguerite Hammersmith. Andrews also received the DAR award from Donald Bowers.

Carl Billack announced that the following students would be selected to attend science institutes: Cary Bjork, Mary Lou Schwarz, Norman Pappas, Carol Pierson, all attending Northern Michigan University, and Matthew Bennett, attending Northwestern University.

Susan Moore, Susan Cardoni and Laura Savitski were presented major awards by Joseph Patterson, music director.

Mrs. C. W. Dupras, representing the Marquette Woman's Club, presented the Hallmark Art Award to Karen Lawson.

Joseph Sullivan, guidance director, presented a scholarship to Michigan State University to Robert Snyder and a Michigan Tech scholarship to Bruce Nyquist.

Paul Kotila presented a National Merit Award to Kristin Keskey, and a Michigan Education Association scholarship to Mary Grimes. Wilbert Wittala and Carl Olson, representing the Lions Club, presented Lions Club scholarships to the following students: Carol Heiser, Shirley Maki, Charlene Holcomb, Allen Kemp, Joan Pearson.

Two NMU Scholarships
Louis Myefski presented Northern Michigan University scholarships to Janet Keto and Janet Soderberg.

Mrs. Miliza Georgevich, art instructor, presented the Columbus School of Art and Design award to Karen Lawson.

Certificates were then presented to the following honor students: Kristin Keskey, John Beldo, Carol Greene, Kim WALTER, Lynn Beauchamp, Bruce Nyquist, Robert Snyder, Janet Keto, Shirley Maki, Carol Heiser, Carol Camilli, Janet Soderberg, Julianne Nelsen, Linda Sanderson, Peter MacDougall, Nancy McGuire, Mary Grimes, Marijean Carlson, Susan Moore, and Larry Brown.



In observance of National Art Week, the Munising Art Club is displaying work of local artists at Mather High School for the public to view. Pictured is Mather senior Joan Denman and D. W. Howlett observing a painting by Joan's mother. — (Photo by Dick Hallifax)

Art Exhibit In Munising For Public

MUNISING — The Munising Art Club is currently holding an art exhibit at Mather High School in connection with American Art Week, which opened Sunday. The public is invited to view exhibits at any time today and until 8:30 tonight.

There are 34 mated watercolors, pastels, pasted ink and crayon resist paintings on display in the front lobby of the school. Thirty-eight framed paintings, both watercolor and oil, are being shown in room 120, located at the end of the hall. There are also three scrap-metal sculptures on exhibit in this room.

American Art Week, an established institution in recent years, is directed by a national chairman, Michael Church of the University of Michigan Extension Service, is state chairman of American Art Week. He stated in a letter to Alcona County chairman Wanda Maag, "Mrs. Anne Hellman, our national chairman, always expects great things from Michigan, and this is understandable in view of the fact that our state has a reputation for its art activities, art clubs, and the calibre of art work that occasionally shows up in New York. At every conference, people from other sections of the United States query me about Michigan art and artists."

The Munising Art Club has been der. Janet Keto, Shirley Maki, Carol Heiser, Carol Camilli, Janet Soderberg, Julianne Nelsen, Linda Sanderson, Peter MacDougall, Nancy McGuire, Mary Grimes, Marijean Carlson, Susan Moore, and Larry Brown.

Children In Program Sunday Afternoon At First Methodist

Children of the First Methodist Church School will present special program Sunday afternoon at 3 in the church sanctuary, it was announced today by Robert Orr, superintendent.

Parents and others interested are invited to the program, which will include songs and recitations and other numbers showing the progress the various groups have made during the year. Children going into new departments of the Church School will be recognized, Orr said.

During the program, Graveraet High School seniors who are members of the First Methodist Church will be presented with gifts.

Mrs. Marin's Piano Students Appearing In Recital Sunday

ISHPEMING — Piano students of Mrs. Martin Marin will present their annual spring recital Sunday at the Bethel Lutheran Church. The public is invited to the program, scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Special numbers will include duets, with several of the students' mothers participating.

Appearing will be Marianne Akel, Mary Tupala, Bruce Garret, Earl Oja, Susan Werner, Joann Arsenault, Nancy Williams, Carol Saari, Ann Marin, Janice Holmgren, Mary Arsenault, Susan Jensen, Ann Lindstrom, Susan Tupala, Ganey Stensaas and Jean Morrison.

Senior Scouts Having Car Wash Tomorrow For Nature Trail

Senior Girl Scout Troop 61 is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Northern Cities Service, corner of Kaye and Third Sts.

Proceeds of the wash will go toward developing a nature trail on Presque Isle.

Paragaphs

Family devotions will be broadcast over WDMJ daily next week at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. Herschel G. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Saint Mary's Group Ends Year's Work

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary concluded its 1962-63 year Tuesday with a summarization of projects completed during the year and a discussion of plans for the future.

Purchased and paid for during the year were an explosion proof incubator for the hospital's delivery room, patient transfer carts for all nursing floors, new food trays for patients and a Hobert commercial garbage disposal for the main kitchen. In addition, the auxiliary provided recreational therapy projects for patients in the psychiatric unit.

Obtained by the auxiliary in recent months was a cold steam vaporizer, purchase of which will be completed after the organization resumes its activities in the fall. Also planned for next year is installation of a counter of light oak wood for the hospital's pharmacy room and purchase of an emergency room table and Line-O-Vision card signs for use on the doors of patients' rooms and on their beds.

Mrs. Edward Foye Sr. was re-elected president of the auxiliary and other officers named are Mrs. S. J. Charter, vice-president; Mrs. Victor Holiday Sr., treasurer; Miss Della B. Cleary, secretary, and Mrs. Louise Libby, publicity chairman. The slate will assume its duties on Sept. 17.

Bethel Organization Sponsors Car Wash At Local Stations

Members of Bethel No. 16 of Job's Daughters will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Mileage Station on W. Washington St. and at the Standard Station, Fair and Presque Isle Aves.

Proceeds of the project will be used to help defray expenses of the organization's trip to Grand Rapids for the June convention of Job's Daughters.

Tony Fontane Film Saturday Night At Gospel Tabernacle

"The Tony Fontane Story," a feature-length color film, will be shown at the Marquette Gospel Tabernacle Saturday at 8 p. m., the Rev. O. E. Bakken, pastor, announced today.

The film is a thrilling true story of a top-ranking vocal artist who survived a near fatal auto accident to become an ambassador of religious good-will, the Rev. Mr. Bakken reports. It is filmed by the Youth Film Co. of Grand Rapids and is released free to all the public schools in America and, in four languages, in 55 foreign countries.

Singer Fontane was one of four children whose father operated a small grocery store in North Dakota and also ran a mission for transients who worked in a nearby sugar beet fields.

On Amateur Hour
After his first public appearances on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Fontane rose rapidly as a recording artist and his "Cold, Cold Heart" sold more than a million copies. He starred in his own television and radio shows and has appeared on many popular Hollywood and New York television programs, including the Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Allen Show and many others.

In a serious auto accident, Fontane lost his voice completely for more than seven months. After its seemingly miraculous return, the singer launched a new recording career and he is now under contract to RCA Victor, making many religious records. Ethel Waters has called him "the man with God in his voice."

The public is invited to Saturday's showing. There will be no admission fee but an offering will be received.

Births

SYLVESTER — A daughter, Dawn Marie, was born May 21 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sylvester, 100 Queen St., Negaunee.

JORDAN — Jacquelyn Lee is the name of the daughter born May 22 at St. Luke's Hospital to Airman Le and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan, 439 W. Crescent St., Marquette.

RODEMAN — Airman 2c and Mrs. Frank Rodeman, 344 Algey St., Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Syrena Marie, born May 22 at St. Luke's Hospital.

WASHBURN — A daughter, Connie Sue, was born May 22 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn of Skandia.

St. Michael's Altar Society Hears Talk By Monsignor Zryd

Members of St. Michael's Altar Society heard a talk by their pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, at the concluding meeting of the current year Wednesday evening in St. Michael's School multi-purpose room.

Msgr. Zryd, now in charge of the Graduate House of Studies of the North American College in Rome, told the women about his duties at the college and recounted a number of the experiences he has had in the Eternal City during the past three years.

Reports Given

Annual reports of St. Michael's Altar Society chairmen of various activities, on the unit level, of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's program were given by Mrs. Armas Hamari, organization and development; Mrs. James Knauff, libraries and literature; Mrs. Raymond Vonck, spiritual development, and Mrs. George Lehner, Catholic truth.

Mrs. Hamari was elected vice-president to succeed Mrs. Lehner, who resigned because she is moving from Marquette. Also on the agenda were reports by Mrs. Don D. Becker, Marquette Deanery rector chairman, and Mrs. E. R. Huffman, hospitality chairman.

The Rev. Patrick Frankard, St.

Personals

Miss Joy Battle has returned to her home in Rockford, Fla., following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Hintsala, 132 Fisher St.



MERCURY announces its newest sizzler, the Marauder... Here's Mercury's newest big sizzler... the Marauder... with styling that says "go!" Notice the slim, racy new hardtop roof. It's not only beautiful, its aerodynamic styling reduces air resistance. Choose from two Marauders. A 2-door hardtop with a big Marauder 390 V8 as the standard engine, and a Marauder S 55 (shown above) with a 4-barrel Super Marauder 390 V8 as standard. Just about everything a sports-car enthusiast could want is available: bucket seats... a fully synchronized "4-on-the-floor" stick shift transmission... console-mounted dual-range Merc-O-Matic... engines that range up to an extraordinary high performance Super Marauder 427 V8 with two 4-barrel carburetors. There are 7 engine-transmission power teams in all... and 101 other reasons why you should talk to your Mercury dealer.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT	TOMORROW
6:30 — 5-Int. Showtime	10:00 — 5-Fury
11-Cheyenne	6-Rin Tin Tin
6-Rowdy	11-Sir Lancelot
7:30 — 5-Sing Along With Mitch	10:30 — 3-Make Room For Daddy
11-Flintstones	6-Roy Rogers
6-Route 66	11-The Buccaneers
8:00 — 11-Dickens - Fenster	11:00 — 5-Mr. Wizard
8:30 — 5-Price Is Right	6-Sky King
11-Your Friday Night Movie	11-Cartoonville
"Gunshot Ridge"	11:30 — 3-Exploring
6-77 Sunset Strip	6-News
9:00 — 5-Quiet Revolution	11-Matties Funnies
9:30 — 6-Peter Gunn	12:00 — 6-Abbott & Costello
10:00 — 5-Newsline	11-Bugs Bunny
11-News, Weather, Sports	12:30 — 11-Allakazan
6-Hazel	12:30 — 5-My Little Margie
10:30 — 11-Eleven Steps Beyond	6-British Calendar
"I Walked With A Zombie"	12:45 — 6-Baseball
10:30 — 5-Tonight Show	1:00 — 11-My Friend Flicka
6-Mr. Lucky	5-Home, Farm & Garden
11:00 — 6-News, Sports, Weather	1:30 — 11-Roller Derby
11:30 — 6-Superior Showcase	5-High School Showcase
"Blood Arrow"	2:00 — 5-Saturday Showtime
SATURDAY	"Bowery Boys"
8:00 — 5-Cartoon Carnival	2:30 — 11-Adv. Theatre
6-Captain Kangaroo	3:45 — 6-Industry on Parade
8:30 — 5-Ruff & Reddy	4:00 — 6-Big Picture
9:00 — 5-Shari Lewis	11-World Of Sports
6-Alvin and the Chipmunks	6-ABC Baseball
9:30 — 5-King Leonardo	4:30 — 6-Encore Theatre
6-Mighty Mouse Playhouse	5:10 — 11-The Deputy
	6:00 — 5-Dick Sherwood Show
	11-Biography
	6-U. P. Memorial Day Preview
	6:15 — 6-News, Sports, Weather

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5:30 — Flight Log	5:53 — Sign On
5:45 — Van Patrick Sports	5:55 — World News
6:00 — Paul Harvey	6:00 — Morning Bell
6:05 — Dinner Moods	6:15 — Your County Agent
6:45 — Family Devotions	6:25 — Mich. News
7:00 — Tom Harmon Sports	6:30 — Morning Bell
7:10 — Bob Considine	6:55 — Sports
7:15 — Easy Listening	7:00 — Dawn Patrol
7:30 — Pregame Melodies	7:15 — Weather Summary
7:55 — Baseball: Detroit Tigers vs. Boston	7:20 — News In Brief
10:30 — Guard Show	7:25 — Ford Road Report
10:45 — Easy Listening	7:30 — Morning Bell
11:00 — Late News	
11:50 — Sign Off	

Road, Sea, Rail Routes Used To Transport Kiln To Empire Mine Site

PALMER — Men moved "mountains" to make way along a rail route from Marquette to Palmer for huge sections of a rotary kiln, which were transferred from barge to flatcar for delivery to the Empire Mine here today.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee made the diverse and complex arrangements necessary for transporting the six steel kiln sections, with their two "riding rings," weigh 446,850 pounds.

The kiln move by road, water and rail followed Allis-Chalmers' receipt of the prime contract to build and equip the Palmer mine facility, which is expected to become the largest producer of iron ore pellets from a single production line in the world, turning out 1.3 million tons of iron ore pellets annually.

Death Takes L. Richmond Of Chatham

MUNISING — Lawrence Richmond, 40, Chatham, died early this morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iron Mountain. He had been ill two and a half years.

Born Sept. 25, 1922 in Munising, he had been a lifelong resident of Chatham. He graduated from Eben High School with the class of 1941.

Mr. Richmond had been engaged in woods work and also was employed for a time by the Richmond Oil Co., Chatham. He was a veteran of World War II, during which he served with the U. S. Army in Newfoundland.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Vern Richmond, Chatham; a brother, Ronald, Chatham; three sisters, Mrs. John (Alice) Norlin, Chatham; Mrs. Ivan (Jean) Anderson, Limestone; and Mrs. Gordon (Mildred) Reynolds, Oak Park; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Monday

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Hamel of Marquette officiating. Burial will be in the Trenary cemetery, and military graveside services will be conducted by the Chatham unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends may call after 1 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Ewald Ericson Elected Head Of Negaunee Teachers

NEGAUNEE — The Negaunee Teachers Association combined its annual picnic and an election of officers at the Winter Sports Area this week.

Ewald Ericson was elected president; Jack Boase, vice president; Anna Kulju, secretary and Edward White, treasurer.

The association presented gifts to the following members who are leaving the school system this year: Joseph Dally, A. B. Haist, Margaret Simondi and Olga Williams.

After the pasty supper teachers toured the United States Ski Hall of Fame, then returned to the Al Quaal Recreation Area clubhouse for refreshments.

The Negaunee Teachers Association is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association.

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NOTICE

The Upper Peninsula Power Company announces an interruption of electric service to residents of National Mine, Saturday, May 25, beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing for approximately one hour. The purpose of this power outage is to make improvements to the transmission line serving this area.

Upper Peninsula Power Co.

plete engineering of process, equipment and plant, Allis-Chalmers set into motion a chain of events marked by boat charters and rock blasting and climaxed shortly before noon today, when the kiln sections and rings arrived by tug and barge in Marquette's lower harbor.

They were to be removed from the 350-foot barge Maitland by a Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. crane and transferred to flatcars for the 15-mile trip to Palmer by the Soo Line Railroad Co., which has a spur going into the Empire Mine project.

600 Miles By Water

According to Ron Krysiak of the Allis-Chalmers public relations department, the transit program, which covered 600 water miles alone, began in Chicago Tuesday.

First, the two riding rings were trucked to and loaded aboard the Maitland, owned and operated by the Roen Steamship Co. of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Each of the rings is 20 feet, two inches in diameter; one weighs 100,500 pounds, the other 97,200 pounds.

Next the Maitland, a former Great Lakes car ferry, was towed to Milwaukee by the seagoing tug John Purves, a 142-foot ship powered by two 900-HP diesel engines and also operated by Roen. The tug carries a crew of 13 men and is captained by Nick Wagener, 49, Sturgeon Bay.

At Milwaukee Harbor, Allis-Chalmers workers loaded the six steel sections of the kiln. These range in diameter from 17 feet four inches to 18 feet six inches. The lightest section weighs 58,950 pounds, the heaviest 99,300 pounds.

11.4 MPH

From Milwaukee, the Purves and Maitland piled their way up Lake Michigan, under the Mackinac Bridge, through the Soo locks and westward across Lake Superior to Marquette. The tug maintained a constant speed of 11.4 MPH, Krysiak said.

Arrival of the Empire Mine equipment in Marquette this morning marked the completion of the first lap of the kiln's journey to Palmer. The second segment, by rail, necessitated considerable work to remove natural obstacles from the route to be traveled by the enormous steel rings and kiln sections.

In the process, a large tree near the harbor had to be uprooted, numerous railroad signs were relocated farther from the tracks, and two rock cuts on the Soo Line between Marquette and Negaunee were blasted and widened, to allow passage of the flatcars with their huge and heavy loads.

The rail trip of 15 miles was expected to be negotiated within several hours today. Top speed the kiln flatcar convoy could travel was 10 MPH or less, Krysiak commented.

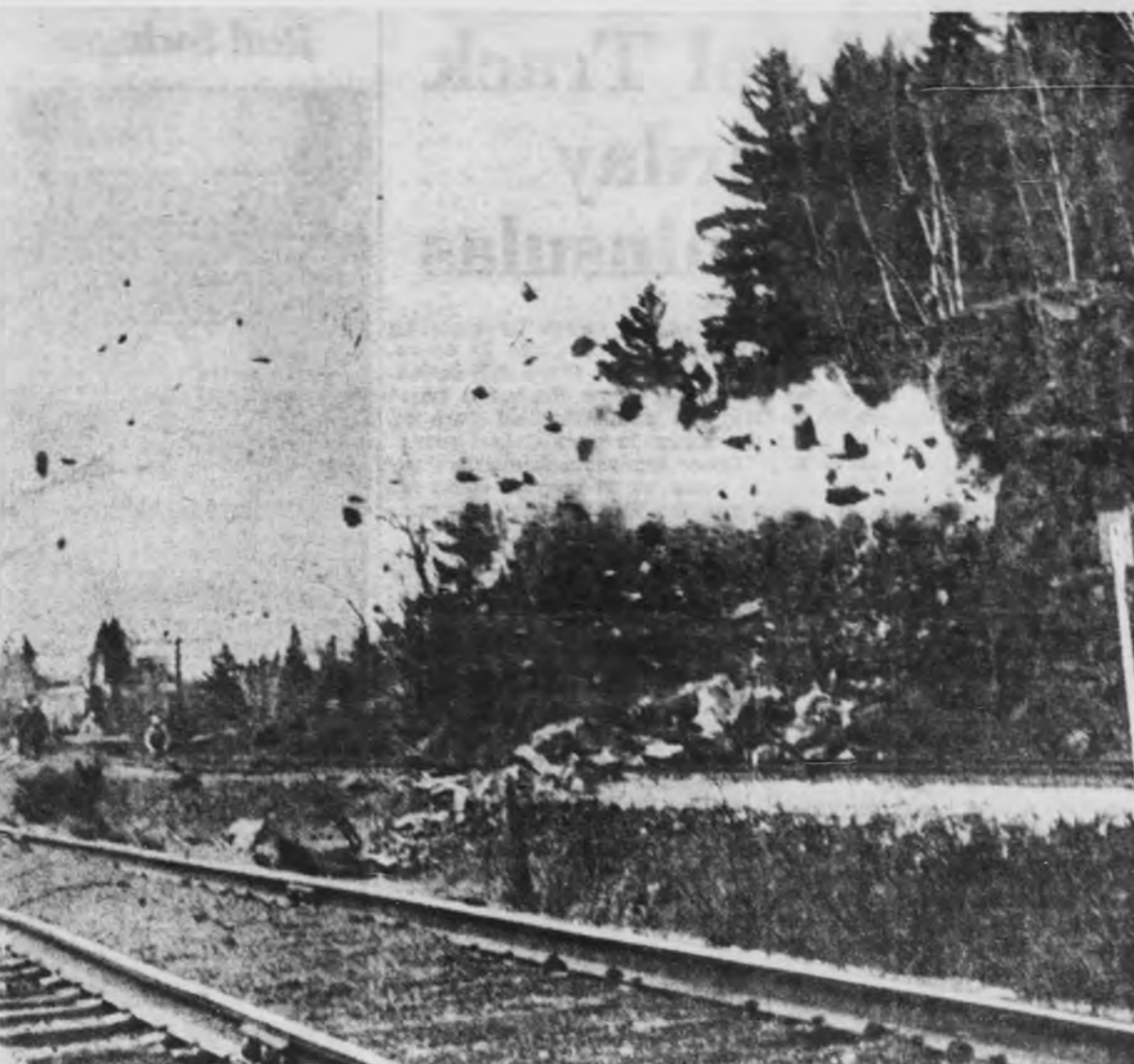
When installed at the Empire Mine, the Allis-Chalmers "Grate-Kiln" system will be capable of producing either acid or self-fluxing pellets from magnetite type (low-grade) ore for direct charge into iron and steel-making furnaces. The pellets will be made from ore supplied by Empire's adjoining concentrating plant.

Allis-Chalmers feels that the potential benefits in cost reduction and in boosting blast furnace capacity to be found in the new self-fluxing pellet will add up to an important advance in iron and steel production technology.

The plant to be built near Palmer will be operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., a co-owner of the Empire Iron Mining Co. Others are Inland Steel Co., Melroe Steel Corp. and International Harvester Co.

The \$9,000,000 project is expected to supply jobs for more than 200 persons, when completed.

Membership in the Electoral College is determined by each state choosing as many electors as the total number of its senators and representatives.



Rocks flew when a narrow rail passage on the Soo Line tracks between Marquette and Negaunee was dynamited to make room for the shipment of steel kiln sections to the Empire Mine at Palmer. Arriving in Marquette on a tug-towed barge at noon today, the rotary kiln equipment manufactured by Allis-Chalmers was to be loaded on to flatcars for the

15-mile trip to Palmer, which was expected to take several hours to complete. Removal of obstructions from the rail route by Soo Line employees was only one segment of the complicated process required to bring the huge equipment, weighing in toto over 600,000 pounds, from Milwaukee to Palmer. The operation made use of road, rail and water routes.

Woman Hurt, Car Wrecked In Smashup

ISHPEMING — A woman was injured and an automobile was wrecked in a smashup at 2:30 this morning on U.S. 41, west of Ishpeming, by the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. viaduct, in Ishpeming Township.

State police from the Marquette post said a car being driven west on U.S. 41 by Karen Libick, 20, Box 56, Diorite, went out of control when it went off the right shoulder of the highway.

Thrown From Car

Officers said her car came back onto the highway, traveled into the left lane, went back to the right side, skidded and rolled over on its left side and top on the pavement.

Miss Libick, alone in her automobile, was thrown from the vehicle into the ditch. She suffered back injuries, bruises and possible internal injuries.

A passing motorist brought her to the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital.

Officers said her car, a 1957 small, foreign model, was practically a total wreck, with its left

Obituary

TOIVO HULKONEN

NISULA — Toivo Hulkonen, 49, a former resident of Nisula, died yesterday morning in his home in Detroit.

Born in Nisula April 12, 1914, he had been a resident of Detroit the past 20 years. He was employed by the Massey-Ferguson Tractor Co. there for several years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Esther Pirhonen; a daughter, Esther Cecilia, at home; four sons, James, serving with the U. S. Navy, and Harold, Thomas and Walter, all at home; seven brothers, Urho, Welkko, Aimo and Edward, Nisula; Gunnard and Arthur, Kaleva, and Sulo, Maslett; four sisters, Mrs. Edward (Sylvia) Curtin, Lake Linden; Mrs. Frank (Helmi) Hospelthal, Kaleva; Mrs. Viljo (Linda) Pirhonen, Nisula, and Mrs. Eino (Mildred) Lampinen Atlantic Mine and

several aunts, nieces and nephews. The body will be brought to the Swanson Funeral Home in L'Anse, where friends may begin calling Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Monday in St. Henry Evangelical Lutheran Church of Nisula, with the Rev. Lauri Pikkusari officiating. Burial will be in the Nisula cemetery.

MRS. LULU CARR-JACOBUS

NEGAUNEE — Funeral services were held this week in Chula Vista, Calif., for Mrs. Lulu Carr-Jacobus, of Chula Vista, who died there May 19.

The former Lulu Pearce of Negaunee she was the daughter of

Republic Graduation Activities Marked By Three Programs

REPUBLIC — Graduation activities at the Republic Central High School will consist of three programs in the school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. The class night program will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. and commencement exercises will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sermon By Fr. Sartorelli

The baccalaureate services will begin with the processional by the Republic High School band, under the direction of R. W. Nordling, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Leslie Niemi of the Bethany Lutheran Church and a vocal selection, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by the high school girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. Helen Koski.

The Rev. Otto Sartorelli of St. Augustine's Catholic Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The program will conclude with a vocal selection, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by a girls' sextette directed by Mrs. Koski; the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Niemi and the recessional by the band.

Haist Commencement Speaker

The class night program will consist of the processional by the band under the direction of Nordling; the president's address, William McClintock; a clarinet trio, Marilyn Sullivan, Joanne Mackey and Cynthia Wuorenmaki; the class history — athletics, Clark Sullivan, and activities, Diane Kerkela; flute trio, Kristine Peterson, Lucia Latvala and Jeanette Maki, accompanied by Phyllis Laakso; the class prophecy, Shirley Ruuska; the class will, Ross Kaleva; a clarinet trio, Ann McClintock, Donna Levi and Donna Mattila; the class gittatory, Delores Durfee and Kathy Saari; a cornet duet, Virginia Oien and Christine Johnson, accompanied by Lucia Latvala; presentation of awards by J. A. Brady, principal, and the recessional by the band.

The commencement speaker will be A. B. Haist, superintendent of schools, Negaunee.

Salutatorian is Judy Couvau. Valedictorian is Marie Kampinen.

Included in the commencement program will be the processional by the high school band directed by Nordling; the invocation by the Rev. Cecil Lutey of the Republic Methodist Church; a saxophone quartet composed of Susan DuBord, Carolyn Pietila, Helen Haggas and Mary Sevegnay; a cornet trio composed of Virginia Sevegnay, Peggy Oien and Karen Grandlund, accompanied by Lucia Latvala; a trombone solo by Judy Pasbrig, accompanied by Lucia Latvala; the presentation of diplomas by Benjamin Mykkanen, president of the board of education, and the recessional by the band.

Walter McClintock, superintendent of Republic schools, is chairman for the commencement exercises.

Installation For Republic VFW, Auxiliary Slated

REPUBLIC — Installation of officers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary of Republic will be held at a joint meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the VFW clubrooms.

Frank Verran will be the installing officer for the post and Esther Heimila will be the installing officer for the auxiliary.

A potluck supper will be held and a dance will follow.

Funeral Home, the Rev. Frederick Van Hala officiating. Burial will be in the Ishpeming Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Albert, Henry, Eugene and Donald Kiiskila, Alex Tuttila and Matt Kitto.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Heart Attack Takes Life Of Martha Hill

NATIONAL MINE — Miss Martha Hill, 59, died of a heart attack Wednesday in Long Beach, Calif., where she had been vacationing for the winter.

She was born March 11, 1904, in National Mine and attended schools here.

Miss Hill was employed by the H. W. Gossard Co. for 10 years and was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church of National Mine.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Lydia) Kallivilla and Mrs. Alfred (Jennie) Micklow, both of National Mine, and three brothers, Gust, Albert and Onnie, all of National Mine.

Funeral services will be held

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Upper Peninsula Power Co.

Roberts, Orioles Blank Hodges' Senators; Cubs, Braves Also Shut Out

(By the Associated Press) On the strength of his first night on the job, Gil Hodges appears to be in no danger of leaving the country. Hodges, moving from cellar to cellar, took over as manager of the last place Senators Thursday night, shifting from the New York Mets who occupy a similar position in the National League.

Before the game, the appointment came up for discussion on Capitol Hill, where one congressman said if Hodges can do anything with the slumping Senators he will be just the man to take over the U. S. foreign aid program. Gil seems to be safe at home for a while. The Senators responded to new leadership by rolling over quietly before Robin Roberts and the Baltimore Orioles, 6-0, for their 11th loss in their last 12 games.

Baseball

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	15	6	.792	—
Los Angeles	22	16	6	.577	1 1/2
St. Louis	22	16	6	.577	1 1/2
Cincinnati	19	18	3	.514	2 1/2
Chicago	19	20	3	.485	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	19	4	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	19	22	3	.463	4 1/2
Philadelphia	17	22	3	.435	5 1/2
Houston	18	24	2	.429	5 1/2
New York	18	25	2	.419	5 1/2

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 2, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco (2)
New York at St. Louis (2)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)
Houston at Chicago

American League

W		L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	15	.595	—
Chicago	21	15	.583	1/2
New York	20	13	.606	1 1/2
Boston	19	16	.543	3 1/2
Kansas City	19	17	.529	3 1/2
Cleveland	16	17	.485	5 1/2
Los Angeles	15	22	.405	7 1/2
Minnesota	17	21	.447	7 1/2
Detroit	14	23	.378	9 1/2
Washington	18	25	.417	10 1/2

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 6, Washington 0
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland (2)
Chicago at Minnesota (2)
San Francisco at New York (2)
Seattle at Los Angeles (2)



Lynch-Skinner Deal Could Change NL Race; Nats Ship Piersall To Mets, Recall 'JFK'

(By the Associated Press) It wasn't an even exchange, but the New York Mets got Jimmy Piersall and the Washington Senators wound up with John F. Kennedy. Completing a quick doubleplay—without a fumble—the Senators fired the controversial Piersall over to the Mets Thursday in what appeared to be the conclusion of the deal in which Gil Hodges took over as Washington manager.

Burnside, Too Hodges, of course, lost a ballplayer before he even got started with his new club, but the Senators gave him three in return by latching onto pitcher Pete Burnside, outfielder Barry Shetrone and an infielder name of John F. Kennedy. In another trade, Pittsburgh acquired Jerry Lynch, pinch hitter deluxe with the home run touch, from Cincinnati in a straight player deal that sent outfielder Bob Skinner to the Reds.

Jimenez Shipped Out The Kansas City Athletics shipped outfielder Manny Jimenez, who hit .301 as a rookie last year and Jose Tartabull to Portland while elevating Hector Martinez and John Wojcik from their Pacific Coast League farm club. Piersall figures to be a fixture in the Mets' center field and fits Manager Casey Stengel's description of "my type of player."

Biggest Booster Piersall expressed little surprise at the deal. "I've been in baseball 16 years. You never know what's going to happen," he said. "I'm happy to go play for Stengel. He was my biggest booster when I was a rookie. He made the compliments on my fielding that caused people to begin to notice me." To get Piersall, the Mets also sent along a bundle of cash and will ship a player to be named later to the Senators. After completing the Piersall deal, the Senators optioned pitcher Art Quirk, called up Shetrone from their Columbus team in the International League, signed free agent Burnside and signed Kennedy, a youngster with the famous name who last year broke in by hitting a homer in his first at-bat in the majors. **Could Change Race** The Lynch-Skinner transaction likely will have considerable bearing on the pennant races. The Pirates pick up a slugger in Lynch and the Reds round out a top outfield with Skinner joining Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson.

Gene Weltstone, Penn State gymnastic coach, owns a dual meet record of 100 wins and 31 setbacks.

Tigers Home For 3-Game Bosox Series

(By the Associated Press) Detroit Tigers return to the questionable comforts of the home field tonight, opening a three-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

So brief is the home stay, however, that the Tigers hardly will have time to win redemption after their road trip in which they lost six of eight games. **Heads West Again** After a third Boston game Sunday, Manager Bob Scheffing's slumping club heads out again, flying to the West Coast for a series with Los Angeles that starts another foreign trip.

Detroit paused from its string of setbacks by beating its Syracuse farm club of the International League in an exhibition game Thursday night at Syracuse, N.Y., 6-3. **Foytack A Winner** Paul Foytack, 0-1 in the American League from 15 innings of work, pitched the first five innings, giving up four hits and two runs, to claim the victory. Don Mossi and Bob Anderson finished.

For tonight's opener with the Red Sox the Tigers are counting on Hank Azurre (3-3). The Red Sox will pitch Bill Monbouquette (4-4).

The Tigers, who had lost three straight games beforehand, had little trouble in handling Syracuse. **Scott Triples** Detroit scored a pair of runs each in the second, fifth and eighth innings. The important hit included a double by Norm Cash and a single by Foytack. Detroit got 10 hits. Legerant Scott tripled home Syracuse' two runs in the fifth.

Robbie Shakes 'Sophomore' Jinx; Posts 247th Win BALTIMORE (AP)—Maybe Robin Roberts has licked the sophomore jinx.

After failing in his first six starts and being charged with four defeats, the 26-year-old Baltimore Orioles right-hander has hurled three consecutive complete game victories, giving four runs and 11 hits. **Among Best Of 247** Thursday night's two-hit, 6-0 decision over the Washington Senators was one of the best games ever pitched by Roberts during a major league career that includes 247 victories. Roberts faced 29 batters, two over the minimum. He allowed only a single by Ed Brinkman in the fourth and a double by Brinkman in the sixth. He struck out seven and walked none. In 68 innings this year, Roberts has issued only one unintentional walk.

234 Phillie Victories After winning 234 games with the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League, Roberts was sold to the New York Yankees after compiling a 1-10 record in 1961. He failed to stick with the Yanks last spring, signed with Baltimore, and was voted the Comeback Player of the Year on the strength of a 10-9 record.

Ex-Texans Make Debut In AFL's Opener, Sept. 6

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sixteen night games and 40 daytime affairs are on the schedule of the American Football League with Kansas City, a new member via moving the Dallas franchise, having the honor of launching the campaign. The schedule couldn't be announced by Commissioner Joe Foss until it was certain that Dallas was going to Kansas City. That word came Wednesday.

Night Opener The transplanted Kansas City club will meet Denver at Denver Sept. 6 in a night game that gets the race under way. Kansas City also plays Denver in the Thanksgiving Day feature and will clash with the New York Jets Saturday, Dec. 14, in a nationally-televised game from Kansas City.

Ralph (Cooney) Weiland, former National Hockey League star, coaches the Harvard golf team.

High School Track Finals Saturday In Both Peninsulas

(By the Associated Press) The Michigan high school track championships—meets that produced still-existing state records by Olympic medal winners Hayes Jones and Eddie Tolan—will be held at East Lansing, Ann Arbor and Mount Pleasant Saturday.

Real Swinger

More than 1,500 athletes are entered in the four meets at the Lower Peninsula sites. Three Upper Peninsula championship meets will be held Saturday at Marquette. **Track Is Fast** The Class A meet is at East Lansing where a fast track could produce the marks held by Tolan and Jones. The Class B athletes compete at Ann Arbor with the Class C and Class D meets both at Mount Pleasant.

Grosse Pointe and Muskegon Heights are co-defending team champions in Class A. DuSable is Class B defender. Lansing St. Mary won last year in Class C. Michigan School of the Deaf was the Class D champion the past two years and is accorded the best chance of repeating.

Marquette LSL Entry Drill Set

The Marquette senior baseball team, entered in the Lake Superior League, practices at 6:30 tonight at North Marquette Field. The team opens with Trenary, Sunday.

Woody's, CCD, Mgt. Casino Win Tri-City Softball Tilts; City Merchants Romp, 17-6

Werner Maki continues to which was in top condition, Woody's batters Bruce Garceau and Paul Courton barked out three hits apiece while Lou Lampi and Ron Kostamo connected for two each for Casino. **Also in the Tri-City loop** Copper Country Dairy downed Beau Chateau, 2-1, with an unearned run in the fourth spelling the difference in a pair of five-hit games. Jim Ghiardi and Don Price each had two hits for CCD, who led 1-0 in the first only to be tied in the third on two Beau hits and a walk. Stellar fielding by Ghiardi and Jim Maino held the losers in check behind Duane Soine's pitching. In defeat, Coates' pitching reminded rivals of his major league name-sake.

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Redmen Take 'County' Track Title; Hurdle, Dash Strength Pays

ISHPEMING — Graveraet's edge in the shorter events paid off again, Thursday, as the Redmen won the County B triangular track meet. **Marquette rolled up 56 points as against 46 for surprising Ishpeming and 35 for Negaunee.** While some times were good and one meet record in the mile fell, many of the efforts reflected the weather—enforced setback in practice this week. **Bruce Swanson lowered the meet mile mark to 4:37.7.** But Marquette took seven firsts, including all five events involving less than 220 yards per athlete. Roger Zettie won both the 100 and 220, Bob Pearson, both hurdle events. Steve Niquist won the high jump at 5-5, and took seconds in the low hurdles and 100. Bill Millman took the pole vault at 10-feet, narrowly missing a new "County" record at 10-8. Negaunee's lone first was by Veen Jarvi, who boomed out a shot put three-eighths of an inch over the 48-foot mark. Past the 220 mark, Ishpeming swept the honors. Bill Norkoli topped the strong 440 field in 34.65 seconds. Tom Chestnut won the half mile in 2:07.3, and the Hematite mile relay outfit, with Norkoli and Chestnut, was clocked in a strong 3:45.5. Les Coduti was a surprise winner in the broad jump at 18-6 1/4. Ishpeming led early, and regained the lead with the Mile Relay, with only three events incomplete, but Graveraet took the 880 relay in 1:39.2 and added the firsts in the pole vault and high jump, while the Hematites picked up only four points. The triangular frosh-soph meet is today in Ishpeming, for those not competing in the U. P. Finals Saturday in Marquette.

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Graveraet Netters Sweep Esky Meet, 6-0

With two singles entries playing a minimum 12 games each, Marquette Graveraet swept to a 6-0 tennis victory over Escanaba, Thursday afternoon. Straight set victories were the order of the day, topped by the 6-0, 6-0 wins by John Beldo and Matt Bennett over Bob Haak and Joe Mileski. Richard Sonderegger defeated Dick Chern in the third singles match. The No. 1 doubles match was the closest of the day, as Greg Seppanen-John Stindt defeated Pat Boddy-Bob Limpert of Esky, 6-4, 6-4. Jon Magnuson-Pete MacDougall, took the second match, 6-1, 6-2; Dean Becklund-Dennis Betway eased to the third win, 6-1, 6-1, over Bob Sovey. **Marquette Legion '9' To Practice Saturday At 4** Marquette's American Legion Junior baseball team will practice at 4 p.m. Saturday on the North Marquette diamond. The team will be picked at this time. Tickets should be returned along with donations received, tomorrow afternoon.

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Werner Maki continues to which was in top condition, Woody's batters Bruce Garceau and Paul Courton barked out three hits apiece while Lou Lampi and Ron Kostamo connected for two each for Casino. **Also in the Tri-City loop** Copper Country Dairy downed Beau Chateau, 2-1, with an unearned run in the fourth spelling the difference in a pair of five-hit games. Jim Ghiardi and Don Price each had two hits for CCD, who led 1-0 in the first only to be tied in the third on two Beau hits and a walk. Stellar fielding by Ghiardi and Jim Maino held the losers in check behind Duane Soine's pitching. In defeat, Coates' pitching reminded rivals of his major league name-sake.

Robbie Shakes 'Sophomore' Jinx; Posts 247th Win

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Graveraet Netters Sweep Esky Meet, 6-0

With two singles entries playing a minimum 12 games each, Marquette Graveraet swept to a 6-0 tennis victory over Escanaba, Thursday afternoon. Straight set victories were the order of the day, topped by the 6-0, 6-0 wins by John Beldo and Matt Bennett over Bob Haak and Joe Mileski. Richard Sonderegger defeated Dick Chern in the third singles match. The No. 1 doubles match was the closest of the day, as Greg Seppanen-John Stindt defeated Pat Boddy-Bob Limpert of Esky, 6-4, 6-4. Jon Magnuson-Pete MacDougall, took the second match, 6-1, 6-2; Dean Becklund-Dennis Betway eased to the third win, 6-1, 6-1, over Bob Sovey. **Marquette Legion '9' To Practice Saturday At 4** Marquette's American Legion Junior baseball team will practice at 4 p.m. Saturday on the North Marquette diamond. The team will be picked at this time. Tickets should be returned along with donations received, tomorrow afternoon.

Real Swinger

More than 1,500 athletes are entered in the four meets at the Lower Peninsula sites. Three Upper Peninsula championship meets will be held Saturday at Marquette. **Track Is Fast** The Class A meet is at East Lansing where a fast track could produce the marks held by Tolan and Jones. The Class B athletes compete at Ann Arbor with the Class C and Class D meets both at Mount Pleasant.

Marquette LSL Entry Drill Set

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WANTED: Experienced cosmetologist for
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Write Mining Journal, Box 185, Ishpeming.

HOUSEKEEPER

Cooking and light housekeeping for
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Prefer woman 45 years or older —
Scandinavian descent. Live in —
own quarters with bath and TV.
Send qualifications to Box A-231,
Mining Journal, Marquette.

YOUNG LADIES

20-25. Free to travel Western states,
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Transportation furnished. Apply Mr. E. Philpot
Northland Hotel, Saturday evening, 8 -
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Experienced preferred. Evening shift.
Apply in person Marquet Restaurant, Marquette.

WANTRESSES AND POUNTAIN GIRL

wanted. Apply in person only. BON
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TWO PART TIME WOMEN

needed for telephone solicitation. Must be
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No experience needed. Apply in person to
Mr. Wright at MONTGOMERY
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PLEASANT INTELLIGENT GIRL

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following: payroll, typing, receptionist.
Write Box A-230, Mining Journal, Marquette,
in care of own handwriting giving full
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WANTED OPERATING ROOM NURSE

General hospital, 5 operating
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Latest equipment, good salary,
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Liberal personnel policies.
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NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN.
Unusual opportunity. Fringe benefits,
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— no delivery — no experience —
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20 - 25. Must be free to travel Western
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necessary. Guaranteed \$250 during month
of training period. Expenses advanced.
Transportation furnished. Apply Mr. E.
Philpot — Northland Hotel, Saturday
evening, 8 - 7. No phone calls.

Employment—

Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG MARRIED MEN for gas sta-
tion. Experience necessary. Good pay.
YOUNG MAN for summer route job \$70.00
to \$80.00 week plus commission. May
become permanent on excellent basis.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE of Marquette,
500 Savings Bank Building, Marquette.

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\$97.50 weekly salary guaranteed.
No previous experience necessary as
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Steady Work
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HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR with wanting
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like to live in Arville. Phone CA-252
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Business Opportunities

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Perse, Dry Cleaning Plant in 100% con-
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Two Hoffman presses, air var., 15 H.P.
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Ladourer, Phone ST 6-1346, Escanaba,
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MORTON SAND, gravel, top soil and fill
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Fine large Rose Bushes,

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Saturday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. You name
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Toys, clothing and miscellaneous. Sale
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One 5/16" drill bit. new. will trade
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One 1 ton which just the thing to
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APARTMENT HOME
On 100 Block, West Prospect
— Each apartment is a two
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in excellent condition —
Priced at \$12,500.00, the re-
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