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The Mining Journal

UPPER • MICHIGAN'S LARGEST • DAILY

Read It Today

Marquette bank debts again highest in U.P.; go up 12 per cent. Story on Page 2.

Vol. 80, No. 304

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, May 25, 1963

(12 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

U.S. Officials Tell Of Soviet Space Failures

NEW YORK — High congressional and space authorities have reported evidence of manned Russian space shot failures, with perhaps as many as five or more cosmonaut fatalities, the New York Journal-American said Friday.

The reports came as a federal official told a congressional subcommittee there have been Soviet failures, but refused to divulge any information on abortive manned Russian space efforts.

Official Secrecy
George L. Simpson Jr., an assistant administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, indicated he would be willing to testify more fully in a closed session.

Official secrecy was maintained at NASA, at the Department of Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency.

However, the Journal-American said, a Pentagon spokesman told of Russian space failures in a report that information on such failures could do major damage to intelligence apparatus through which data is obtained.

Space Efforts
The Journal-American said tracking stations, working with and for NASA, reported this collated record of Russian space efforts: Cosmonaut Sereyev Shibirin, launched into space February, 1959. Never heard of again after 28 minutes when the signals went dead.

Cosmonaut Piotr Dolgov, launched Oct. 11, 1960. Signals heard for 30 minutes, then lost.

Cosmonaut Vassilievich Zowodovsky, launched April, 1961. Signals lost almost immediately after launching.

Pair In Launch
Two persons — one may have been female according to European intelligence reports — were launched together in the same capsule, May 17, 1961. Launching signals heard, and conversation monitored for a few minutes. Then silence.

Four of the reported cosmonaut fatalities occurred in the 14 months before Yuri Gagarin was successfully orbited on April 12, 1961.



Dr. William Unsöld, left, 36, of Corvallis, Ore., and Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, right, 32, of San Diego, Calif., became the first persons to conquer Mt. Everest by the unexplored west ridge route. Unsöld and Barry C. Bishop (not pictured) are suffering from frostbite and efforts are being made to airlift them down from the mountain. — (NEA Telephoto)

Climbers Face 2-3 Day Delay

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Two frostbitten conquerors of Mt. Everest should be airlifted off the mountain as soon as possible, the leader of the American expedition warned today. But it may be two or three days before a helicopter can reach them.

Barry C. Bishop, 30, of Washington, D.C., and William F. Unsöld, 36, of Corvallis, Ore., assured their wives waiting at Katmandu that they were in good spirits despite their ordeal during a harrowing night without shelter 1,000 feet from the summit of the world's highest mountain.

Diagnosis
Expedition leader Norman R. Dyhrenfurth backed up the diagnosis of Dr. Gilbert Roberts who radioed earlier that Bishop and Unsöld "should be flown out to save their toes."

Dyhrenfurth radioed from base camp that the two others who climbed Everest Wednesday — Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, of San Diego, Calif., and Luther G. Jerstad, 26, Eugene, Ore. — were well and would hike the 180 miles back to Katmandu.

Members of the party in Katmandu secured the only helicopter in Nepal for the evacuation but the Norwegian pilot decided the air was too thin for a safe landing at a 14,000-foot site designated originally for a pickup.

2-Day March
This meant Bishop and Unsöld would have to be carried from their 17,800-foot base camp to a spot at an elevation of 12,000 or 13,000 feet—a two-day march.

Officials said the helicopter, under lease to the U.S. Agency for International Development, probably could pick them up Monday at the 13,000-foot Thyangboche monastery or Tuesday at the 12,000-foot Sherpa town of Namche Bazar.

From the base camp came new details of Wednesday's unprecedented feat.

Hornbein, who with Unsöld scaled Everest via the hitherto unconquered west ridge, said they climbed part of the way in Communist-held Tibet.

Gas Fire
Bishop revealed a butane cooking-gas fire in their tent at Camp 6 at 27,450 feet delayed him and Jerstad two hours in starting for the summit by the south ridge.

The fire "burned their beards off," Dyhrenfurth said. They started for the 29,028-foot peak at 8 a.m. and arrived at 3:30 p.m.

Dyhrenfurth said that Bishop and Jerstad, while on the way down again by the south ridge, saw Hornbein and Unsöld approaching the top from the west ridge.

Bishop and Jerstad waited for the other team for several hours. Unsöld and Hornbein reached the summit at 6:30 p.m. and descended to meet the others.

Out Of Oxygen
Darkness closed in and, unable to find Camp 6, they spent the night in the open—without tents or sleeping bags.

Bishop said "We were all out of oxygen for some time. We bivouacked without it. We did not receive oxygen until next morning when Dave Dingman in a marvelous support action with Girmi Dorje, came up to help us."

Dingman, 26, is a physician from Baltimore, Md. Dorje is a Sherpa.

Red Boss Renews Pledge To Defend Castro's Cuba

Free African States Adopt Unity Charter

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Leaders of Africa's independent states adopted today a charter of African unity intended to give the vast continent its first over-all political organization.

The charter, adopted at Africa's first summit conference of independent states, pledged its members to seek liberation of the whole continent.

Conference Of Chiefs
It sets up a conference of chiefs of state each year, a permanent secretariat, a council of ministers to meet more often and a commission to mediate or arbitrate disputes among the states of Africa.

The charter is based largely on a draft paper submitted by Ethiopia 10 days ago. This had been debated without agreement in a foreign ministers conference which preceded the summit meeting.

Objectives
The charter spells out five objectives:

1. Reinforce ties of unity among African states and Malagasy.

2. Coordinate efforts to raise the standards of living.

3. Defend the sovereignty and territorial integrity of member states.

4. Eliminate colonialism in all forms from Africa.

5. Promote international cooperation, acceptance of the United Nations and universal recognition of the rights of man.

Successful
Acceptance of the charter means that the summit meeting has achieved more success than was once thought possible.

Robber Eyes Deal For Stolen Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Douglas John Brown, an armored car driver accused of stealing \$325,000 in Vancouver, B.C., arrived from Brazil today and said he would try to make a deal for the money.

He refused to say where it was hidden.

Brown, 35, was accompanied on the flight by an agent of Interpol, the international police force. FBI and Canadian agents met him at Idlewild Airport.

Detroit Free Press Raises Paper Prices

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press announced price increases Friday, effective Monday.

The week-day daily edition will sell for 10 cents instead of 8 cents. The Sunday edition will be 25 cents compared to the present 20 cents.

Pair Used Bread Knife To Escape Norway Jail

SKIEN, Norway (AP)—Two prisoners in the local jail hacked their way through three layers of bricks with a bread knife Friday and escaped on a motorcycle.

Police said the jail needs more bricks or more guards.

Tito Celebrates His 71st Birthday Today

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito celebrates his 71st birthday today. For the past two days youth groups, children and workers have been flocking to the government palace where Tito received their congratulations and gifts.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



FIDEL CASTRO

Niki Accepts Invitation To Visit Island

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev today accepted an invitation to visit Cuba and renewed his threats to unleash Soviet nuclear power to defend the Caribbean island against invasion.

Both pledges came in a joint communique at the end of the public phase of the nearly month-long red carpet reception for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Western diplomats said the visit pulled the Soviet premier out of a political hole.

Castro and Khrushchev now plan a rest in the south.

Communique
The communique, issued by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Khrushchev accepted "with gratitude" Castro's invitation to visit "the first Socialist state in America." No date was mentioned.

Turning to the defense of Cuba, the communique added:

"In the course of talks between comrades N. S. Khrushchev and Fidel Castro it was confirmed by the Soviet side that if an attack was made on Cuba in violation of the commitments undertaken by the United States President not to invade Cuba, the Soviet Union will fulfill its international duty to the fraternal Cuban people and will render it the necessary aid for the defense of the freedom and independence of the Cuban republic with all the means at its disposal."

No Invasion Pledge
"The organizers of aggression should remember that an invasion of Cuba will place mankind before a devastating nuclear missile war."

A State Department spokesman in Washington challenged the communique's reference to a commitment by President Kennedy not to invade Cuba. He said the no-invasion pledge was offered "for something the Russians never delivered—that is, on-site inspection in Cuba" to verify the removal of Soviet "offensive weapons."

The communique's hard language and heavy stress on Soviet pledges to aid Cuba against any attack appeared designed to soothe the still-ruffled feelings of Castro at the withdrawal of Soviet missiles last fall.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who signed the complaint, said in Washington the action is aimed at testing Wallace's announced position of "legal resistance and legal defiance."

Police Probe Slaying Of Teamster

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP)—Police pressed their investigation today into the slaying of a disident member of Teamsters Local 569.

Walter Glockner, 27, a shop steward of the local, was shot Friday as he left his home.

Glockner, who was elected a shop steward last January on a ticket opposed to the leadership of Anthony Tony Provenzano, the local's president, was en route to his job as a truck driver in North Bergen.

Police said a car apparently pulled up alongside Glockner in front of his home and the occupants asked him to get in. When he ignored them, police said, he was shot three times in the back.

Neighbors found him unconscious on the sidewalk. He died about nine hours later in a hospital. Three 38-caliber bullets were removed from his back.

Glockner had attended a meeting of Local 569 shop stewards Thursday night. A fellow union man said Glockner got in an argument over a proposed appointment of a union business agent and was ejected from the meeting.

Negroes Meet With Kennedy On Race Bias

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy met Friday with several prominent Negroes, reportedly to discuss ways of combating racial discrimination in the North.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington confirmed that the meeting had been held, with novelist James Baldwin, singer Lena Horne and playwright Lorraine Hansberry among those taking part.

'Explosive Situation'
The New York Times said the meeting, held at an undisclosed Manhattan location, was attended by a dozen Negroes and several white persons.

According to the newspaper, the group reportedly told Kennedy that an "explosive situation" had developed in race relations in the North, that it was, potentially at least, equal to the growing racial strife in the South.

Iron Mountain Firm Submits Low Bid For Job At Prison

LANSING (AP)—The State Building Division reports that Cowell & Brosco, Inc., of Iron Mountain, submitted the low bid of \$151,008 for construction of the Magnum Farm Dormitory at the Marquette Branch Prison.

Wallace Ponders Next Maneuver

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace, challenged by the U.S. government on his pledge to block integration at the University of Alabama, was planning his next move today in his sovereignty dispute with federal authorities.

The segregationist governor, himself a former state judge, was ordered Friday by U.S. District Judge Seybourn H. Lynne to appear in Birmingham for a June 3 injunction hearing.

Hearing
Lynne set the hearing on a Justice Department petition for injunctive restraint of Wallace, who has vowed he will keep Negroes out of the University of Alabama.

Scheduled to seek enrollment for the summer session starting June 10 are Vivian J. Malone, 20, of Mobile, and David M. McGlathery, 27, of Huntsville. Miss Malone will attempt to enter the main campus, McGlathery the Huntsville extension center.

A federal judge, ruling this week that racial unrest in the state could not be considered, refused to delay enrollment of the Negroes.

The federal government moved to curb Wallace four days after he declared, "I embody the sovereignty of this state" and pledged to bar personally the entrance of any Negro to the state university.

'No Authority'
In the Justice Department proceedings against the governor, the federal government asserted its sovereignty and said a governor "has no authority by interposition" or otherwise to obstruct or prevent the execution of the lawful orders of a court of the United States.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who signed the complaint, said in Washington the action is aimed at testing Wallace's announced position of "legal resistance and legal defiance."

Sugar Price Bubble May Burst Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department warns that the "speculative bubble" in sugar may burst before long and that high-price buyers may be hurt when prices drop.

"Speculators may be able to keep the bubble going for a while, but not for very long," said Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy Friday.

Congressional concern prompted plans for studies of the situation by the Senate Finance Committee and the House Banking Subcommittee. Murphy said he welcomed the hearings.

He said they would "show that U.S. sugar supplies are going to be plentiful. This will help restore stability in the sugar market."

A sudden upsurge in sugar prices has been attributed to bad weather in Europe and poor management in Cuba which have kept world supplies from keeping up with growing demand.

However, Murphy said the United States in the past few days has received "very large new commitments" for sugar from foreign nations.

"Sugar already on hand or committed to the United States for 1963 totals 500,000 tons more than last year's entire national consumption," he said.

People who stock up on high-priced sugar now may be in for losses when the price drops, Murphy said.

State Launches Voluntary Safety Check Of Vehicles

LANSING (AP)—A voluntary vehicle safety check program begins in Michigan this weekend—just in advance of the Memorial Day holiday—and will continue through the next four weeks.

The State Safety Commission reports that a similar program last year revealed that one in six cars inspected had important defects.

The commission reminds motorists that it's a misdemeanor to drive with defective brakes, lights, steering gear, turn signals and other features which affect the operation of the car or the safety of others.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY



MAURICE COUVE DE MURVILLE

President Confers With French Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S.-French policy differences are a likely topic of discussion today at a White House conference between President Kennedy and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The meeting of the President and the French diplomat is the second high-level U.S.-French session in two months. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and French President Charles de Gaulle conferred in Paris in early April.

Speculation
Couve de Murville flew here with Rusk Friday from a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council in Ottawa. His visit to the White House inevitably stirred speculation about the possibility of an eventual meeting between Kennedy and de Gaulle.

Administration officials strongly denied, however, that any such U.S.-French summit conference is planned in connection with Kennedy's trip to Europe next month. They also said there was no reason to believe a Kennedy-de Gaulle meeting could accomplish anything at this time.

NATO Agreement
In spite of French differences

with the United States and other NATO nations, the Ottawa session resulted in agreement on creation of a deputy to Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Supreme NATO Commander in Europe, to handle nuclear weapons strategy.

AF Reports Space Patrol Development

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A military space patrol aboard a manned spaceship that would orbit the earth for indefinite periods was announced Friday by the Air Force.

Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, deputy chief of staff for research and development, gave no definite date but said he hopes development of the space station would be soon.

Key Element
He told the Aviation Space Writers Association, meeting in Dallas, that a manned space station would be a key element of a future military space patrol that would defend American interests in space.

The Air Force calls such stations **Mods**.

These orbital space stations will remain aloft, with supplies ferried to it by spacecraft from earth, Ferguson said.

Natural Focus
The military orbital space station, he said, is a natural focus for the military portion of the national space program.

It would be fitted with better detection and tracking equipment, as a means for inspecting unidentified space hardware, and have the ability to disable any hostile satellites.

These Mods would serve first as a research ship, augmenting space programs, and then become an operational vehicle in its job as a military patrol.

Congressmen Hear Clay On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay has told Congress that the "rock bottom" for foreign aid spending next year may be \$4 billion—half a billion below what President Kennedy requested.

But that deep a slash, he said, "could only come about, in our opinion, by cutting perhaps \$300 million of the \$900 million sought for Latin America under the Alliance for Progress."

Clay, chairman of a presidential advisory committee on foreign aid, cautioned that an appropriation of less than \$4 billion "would create very real problems."

Recommendation
His committee recommends spending of \$4.3 billion, he said. Clay gave this assessment to the House Foreign Affairs Committee

in closed session April 25. The transcript, with numerous security deletions, was made public Friday.

Clay's committee on foreign aid recommended a substantial reduction in the program and concentration of funds in newer countries to increase its effectiveness.

President Kennedy had asked for \$4.9 billion for aid spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1—the same amount Congress appropriated for this year. But after receiving the Clay report, Kennedy voluntarily reduced his request to \$4.3 billion.

Further Slash
In his April 25 testimony, Clay recommended a further slash to \$4.3 billion.

Recount Shaves 229 Votes Off Of Original Margin
LANSING (AP)—There were 229 votes shaved from the original edge of 7,829 approving the new State Constitution as recounters took a rest over the weekend.

As the State Elections Division finished tabulating late Friday, 901 precincts in 40 counties had been recounted. There were 26 counties completely recounted.

Unless it is called off before completion, the canvass will cover 1,969 precincts in 77 counties.

The last official total showed a gain of 132 "no" votes and a loss of 97 "yes" to put only a small dent in the official approval.

News In Brief

PANMUNJOM, South Korea — The U. N. command said today it will renew demands for the return of two American helicopter pilots forced down in Communist North Korea May 17 when the mixed Military Armistice Commission meets here Monday.

DALLAS, Tex. — Lt. Col. John A. Powers, known as the voice of Mercury Control to millions of Americans, Friday quashed reports he had been fired and said, "Neither have I resigned."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Vicente Salano Lima says he has enough support to win easily Argentina's presidential election July 7. Salano Lima, a conservative, was named last night as the candidate for the so-called National Front.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII was reported still slowly regaining strength today as he rested in a nine-day novena spiritual retreat he started Friday.

MUSKOGON — Searchers resumed a hunt today for a 5-year-old girl who disappeared in a Muskogon River area about six miles northeast of here Friday. The girl, Deborah Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schofield, was reported by her brother, David, 3, to have fallen into the river.

KALAMAZOO — The State Board of Education said today it is ready to meet Gov. Romney's demand to see a North Central Association report on Eastern Michigan University.

City's Bank Debits Climb 12 Per Cent; Highest In Peninsula

Marquette's bank debits went up 12 per cent last month, and remained the highest among Upper Peninsula cities.

The city's bank debits, according to the current bulletin of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, totaled \$17,482,000 last month, compared to \$15,540,000 in April a year ago.

For the year, bank debits for Marquette totaled \$76,304,000 up to this month, or eight per cent more than the \$65,011,000 figure for the January-April period of last year.

Second ranking city in the U. P. from the standpoint of bank debits last month was Escanaba, with \$13,988,000, a one per cent boost over a year ago.

For the 20 listed cities of the Upper Peninsula, bank debits last month amounted to \$119,058,000, or nine per cent above last year's corresponding total. For the year, the U. P. cumulative figure was \$477,196,000, a four per cent increase.

Negaunee's debits dropped 19 per cent to \$2,916,000, while its cumulative total for the year went down 15 per cent to \$13,424, from \$17,710,000 a year ago.

Ishpeming's bank debits, however, soared 53 per cent, to \$8,992,000, which was the biggest increase in the region. For the year, Ishpeming's debits are up 27 per cent, to \$32,069,000.

Debits for L'Anse for the month went up 23 per cent, to \$2,539,000, and for the year they climbed eight per cent, to \$10,304,000.

Munising debits totaled \$1,747,000, a seven per cent hike, last month, and \$7,368,000, a four per cent decline for the year.

Checks Against Accounts

Bank debits for the most part are checks against depositors' accounts and thus represent payments for goods, services, debts, etc., but they also include transfers of funds which of themselves have no business significance.

Bank debits include all debits against demand deposit accounts of individuals, partnerships, corporations and states and political subdivisions; and payments from escrow and trust accounts.

Bank debits do not include debits to deposit accounts of banks.

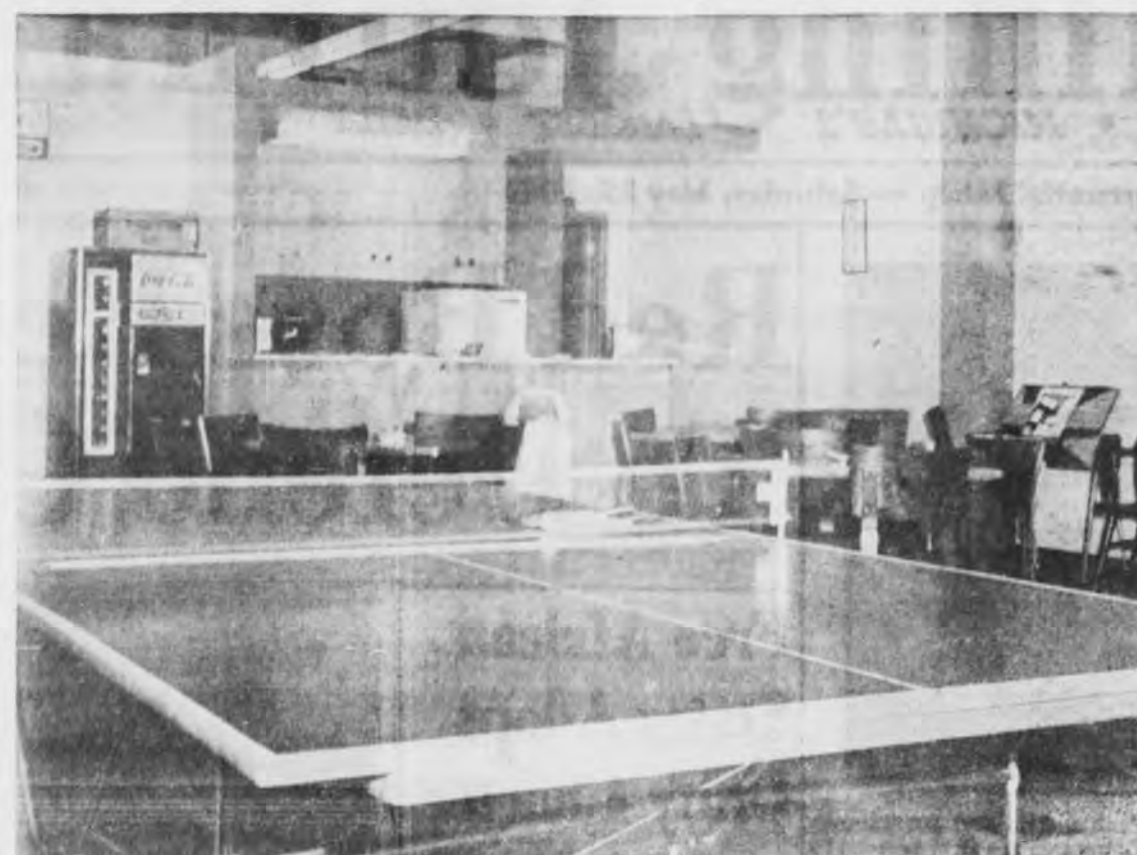
the United States government, the postal savings system, and time and savings accounts, neither do they include debits in settlement of clearing - house balances, payments of certificates of deposit, cashier's and certified checks, charges to expense and miscellaneous accounts and similar charges.

U. P. Figures Listed

April bank debits for the U. P. cities listed in the bank's report, compared to April a year ago, follow:

City	April 1963	April 1962
Calumet	\$ 6,079,000	\$ 5,482,000
Crystal F.	1,748,000	1,637,000
Escanaba	13,988,000	13,863,000
Hancock	5,471,000	5,211,000
Hermansville	687,000	657,000
Houghton	6,427,000	6,092,000
Iron Moun.	12,072,000	10,025,000
Iron River-Stam.	5,181,000	4,832,000
Ironwood	6,105,000	6,439,000
Ishpeming	8,992,000	5,882,000
L'Anse	2,539,000	2,060,000
Lake Linden	907,000	874,000
Manistique	3,685,000	3,565,000
Marquette	17,482,000	15,540,000
Menominee	7,617,000	7,311,000
Munising	1,747,000	1,635,000
Negaunee	2,916,000	3,380,000
Norway	2,823,000	2,419,000
S. S. Marie	12,642,000	12,007,000
Total	\$119,058,000	\$109,151,000

Marquette County USO Opening Here This Weekend



Marquette County's United Service Organizations (USO) Center is being formally opened this weekend. Dedication ceremonies were held this afternoon at the center, located in the Guelph Buildings on N. Front St. Photo shows view of the building from the street. — (Mining Journal photo.)

New Water Main Laid For Bypass; College Job Finished

Installation of a new water main in the bypass area was completed yesterday by the Johnson Construction Co. of Marquette.

Merrill W. Froyne, superintendent of the city water and sewer department, said the work was done by Johnson under a subcontract for Baco Construction Co., which has the general contract for the construction of the U. S. 41 and M-28 route relocation in Marquette.

The work finished this week covered the six-inch main from Grove to Fisher Sts. Froyne said a "T" installation was connected up at Fisher St., which will permit the city to extend the water main west at any time it needs to in the future.

Earlier, the six-inch city water main at Altamont St. in the bypass area also was re-laid by Johnson

Five Persons Fined Here

Five persons paid levies totaling \$53.10 when they appeared before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court here for traffic violations.

Stiffest fine and costs were paid by Francis A. Provost, 1016 Pine St., Marquette, who was given a summons by city police for allowing an unlicensed minor (16 years old) to operate a motor vehicle. Pays \$15.10.

Ticketed May 17 on N. Lake St., Provost paid a \$10 fine and \$5.10 court costs on the charge.

David F. Lawrence, National Mine, paid a \$6.30 fine and \$3.70 costs for failure to have his motor vehicle under control. He received the ticket from city police following an accident May 15 on Washington St.

Identical assessments were paid by John R. Tinsley, 228 Carey Hall, Northern Michigan University, for a stop sign violation. City police issued the ticket May 19 at Seventh St. and College Ave.

Leonard W. Brumm, Sr., 305 E. Michigan St., paid \$6.30 and \$3.70 in fine and costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. He was ticketed by city police following an accident on Genesee St. May 18.

Speeding cost Kenneth R. Mallette, Route 1, Box 843, Marquette, a \$4.30 fine and \$3.70 costs. City police gave him the ticket for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on N. Third St., May 12.

Four Drivers Issued Tickets In Three Area Car Crashes

Four motorists were issued summonses and six vehicles were damaged, but no one was hurt, in three area traffic smashups investigated by state police yesterday and early today.

At 8:13 this morning an automobile being driven north on County Road 536 by Myron Johnson, 24, of 217 Newberry St., Marquette, went out of control as he was rounding a right curve, about 150 feet south of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. tracks, in Marquette Township.

Officers said Johnson apparently came into the curve too fast, causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

The car went off the right side of the highway, struck an embankment, rolled over twice and bounced back on its wheels, state police said. Johnson continued driving another 1.1 miles, police said, before crashing into the ditch on the left side of the highway.

Johnson was shaken up considerably, but apparently not injured, officers said.

Extensive damage occurred to the left side and front end of his car, a 1956 coach, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

Reckless Driving Court

State police arrested Johnson on a charge of reckless driving.

An automobile being driven north on County Road 531 by Horridas Gingras, 34, of 313 Spring St., Marquette, and an oncoming vehicle operated by Lawrence Hamel 42, of 2815 Lake Shore

Blod., Marquette, met on a sharp curve, where neither could see the other and where both were in the center of the roadway at 12:30 yesterday afternoon, state police said.

The cars collided head-on, resulting in extensive damage to the front end of Hamel's truck, a 1956 pickup, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker, and to the front end of Gingras' car, a 1952 sedan, which was removed from the scene by the owner.

State police ticketed Combe for violation of the basic speed law.

Extensive damage occurred to the front end of Combe's 1962 sedan, which had to be removed by a wrecker, and to the rear end of Hogan's 1956 sedan, which was removed from the scene by the owner.

State police ticketed Combe for violation of the basic speed law.

the rear end of a vehicle operated by James Hogan Jr., 43, Route 1, Marquette just north of M-28, in Chocoma Township.

Speed Law Violation

State police said Hogan had stopped in the traffic lane, waiting for traffic ahead of him to clear, and Combe was unable to stop in time.

Extensive damage occurred to the front end of Combe's 1962 sedan, which had to be removed by a wrecker, and to the rear end of Hogan's 1956 sedan, which was removed from the scene by the owner.

State police ticketed Combe for violation of the basic speed law.

HEY KIDS . . .

PONY RIDES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

At HARVEY

BY TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORE

May State Aid Sent To Schools

State aid payments for May totaling \$294,665 were mailed this week to school board treasurers throughout Marquette County, the county treasurer's office reported.

Biggest check went to the Forxvth School District in Gwinn, which received \$102,584. The sum, however, included a \$30,000 due from a previous shorted payment.

The Marquette Public Schools received \$63,495; the Ishpeming Public Schools, \$34,860, and the Negaunee Public Schools, \$30,005.

Other school districts in Marquette County and the May sums sent to them were:

Champion - Humboldt, \$5,478; Chocoma, \$11,081; Ely, \$4,358; Ishpeming Township, \$10,458; Marquette Township, \$5,727; Michigamme, \$1,494; National Mine, \$5,852; Powell, \$996; Republic Central, \$8,964; Sands, \$996; Skandia, \$6,350; Turin, \$1,058; Wells, \$999.

Township's Annual School Election Set

Two persons, one an incumbent, have announced their candidacies for two positions on the Marquette Township Board of Education.

Both vacancies will be filled in annual school election June 10. Vandenberg School will be the polling place, and polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on election day.

Terms of Howard Berryman, secretary, and Joseph Bingham, trustee, are expiring. Bingham is not running this year, but Berryman is a candidate for re-election to a three-year term on the school board. He is now completing his second term.

The only other candidate for election is Charles Aho, who resides on County Road 550 in the township. He has not previously sought election to the board.

Berryman said all registered Marquette Township voters are eligible to cast their ballots in the school election.

UPCAP Clinic On Business Exports Slated

Upper Peninsula businesses and industries with goods to export were asked today by Gary Danko, director of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems' technical assistance office to make reservations for an Upper Peninsula export workshop in Escanaba by Monday.

The UPCAP technical assistance office is in the State Office Building and its workshop will be held there on Tuesday. In cooperation with the U. S. Department of Commerce to show firms in the Peninsula how to increase profits through exports overseas.

Speaking will be Frank Alter, U. S. Department of Commerce, on exporting opportunity; I. Paul Tesserer of the National Bank of Detroit on export financing; Wallace Conway of Universal Transcontinental Corp. on forwarding and Lawrence Goode of the Commerce Department on selling abroad.

'Most Can Be Exported'

"Most products can be exported," said Danko in urging an interest by U. P. industry in the workshop.

It comes as Michigan puts new emphasis on exporting. L. William Seidman, Governor Romney's economic advisor, is recently returned from an export mission to Europe on which he found opportunities for Michigan income in exporting.

"The common market (West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg) is an economic tool that works well for its owners," said Seidman. "It includes a population of 170 million who have tasted real prosperity for the first time in two generations; it has a growth rate in total annual product that has

Obituary

WILLIAM G. RICHARDS

Funeral services for William G. Richards, who died early yesterday morning in his residence, 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 Woodlawn Cemetery, Rockland.

The escorts will be T. O. Peckham, W. B. McClintock, Wayne Balmer, Andrew Koval, Theophile Kough and John Inch.

Members of the Marquette General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will act as an honor guard, and from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening and tomorrow

DRIVE THE BEST FREE DEMONSTRATIONS PUBLIC SERVICE GARAGE OPEN HOUSE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY DRIVE PONTIAC-OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC

"There is little significant unemployment; there is labor shortage in many areas. Labor costs are substantially lower than in the U. S. (perhaps half to one-third in range) but are rising faster than in the U. S. due to the strengthening union position in Europe, the great emphasis on 'fringe benefits' and social security measures and the overall labor shortage.

"All Inter-country tariffs will be eliminated before 1970 but recently nationalism has emerged as an issue. Practical problems of the common market are being felt and some protectionism is a reality that must be faced.

"Despite this the common market appears durable and its effects on the American economy, or parts of it will be important. It can affect sales, prices and growth in key areas.

Key Is Competition

"In our opinion the key to the common market is competition. The market is bringing an 'automobile economy' where ownership of a car is a status symbol and where previous ration of one car to each 25 persons is moving rapidly toward the U. S. ratio of one for every three persons.

"This is the kind of market in which Michigan businessmen should do well in if they start early enough and learn fast enough.

"In exports the purchasing power is there; there is no prejudice against American goods or products; the buyer is discriminating as to quality and very price conscious. The Michigan businessman should recognize the European market as part of his sales opportunity, but he can't bring beer to Munich.

"Michigan businessmen can expect increased competition from foreign products."

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ENDS TONIGHT!

7:00 AND 9:00

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'The Birds'

TECHNICOLOR

A Universal Release

Rockefeller, Bride To Tour N.Y. State

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, back from an 18-day honeymoon, says he plans to take his attractive, 36-year-old bride on a tour of the state after they "get settled."

Such a tour could test voter reaction to the marriage of the 54-year-old governor and the former Margaretta Fidler Murphy, both of whom had been divorced.

Starts TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS

MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M. • EVES. 6:50, 9:02

You'll certainly have something to talk about when you witness the plot to kill one of the most important men of our time! Not only that, you'll be in a strange, exotic country . . . caught up in a whirlwind of romance and intrigue played against backgrounds so spectacular they'll leave you breathless. No doubt about it, you're not likely to keep quiet about what happens in the unusual motion picture — NINE HOURS TO RAMA.

... the murder that changed the lives of millions!

NINE HOURS TO RAMA

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COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

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COULD SHE SUBDUCE THIS GIANT OF A MAN WITH HER SORCERY???

WHAT SADISTIC SECRET DID THESE WOMEN POSSESS???

HERCULES and the CAPTIVE WOMEN

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Romney Gives Views On Many Issues During Press Club Address

BY JEAN WORTH
Journal Special Correspondence

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Romney gave a fine Michigan Week talk to the National Press Club here at a standing-room-only luncheon Thursday, but that wasn't why he was invited here to address one of the world's most sophisticated audiences in the world's greatest news center.

With "the chamber of commerce stuff" out of the way, as some of the newsmen expressed it, Press Club members got down to sharp questioning of Gov. Romney on his thinking about some of the hottest controversies at home and abroad.

'Just Sawing Wood'

Gov. Romney was invited to address the club because of his national prominence as a Republican leader and prospect for the 1964 presidential nomination. On the Lear Instrument Co. plane flying to Washington for the luncheon, the Governor, who has repeatedly said he's not a candidate for the presidential nomination and who said it again at the luncheon, said that, "I'm just sawing wood" at being Governor of Michigan. But he was mindful, of course, that he was not invited to Washington to speak to the capital press corps because he is Governor of Michigan.

The newsmen wanted to see in action this young industrialist who had drawn so much national attention, first as the man who revived dying American Motors Corp. (Rambler) and then became Governor of Michigan to end the reason for the state's deteriorating national reputation. This job is being done, he told the Press Club. The state will finish its fiscal year with \$40.5 millions to apply on its deficit, halving it.

Rode In Cadillac

Gov. Romney quipped that the last time he came to speak in Washington it was against "gas guzzling dinosaurs" (in his promotion of the compact car) "and today I rode in one." It was a Cadillac.

He was introduced to an audience which believed to a man that he was interested in the presidency as speaking "ostensibly about Michigan" and replied "Selling Michigan is my only purpose. Otherwise (Sen.) Phil Hart wouldn't be here."

Power Of 'Aroused Coalition'

The greatest applause for his speech — topped by applause for his answers to several questions — was for his statement "Michigan has demonstrated that there is no power on earth like the power of an aroused coalition of concerned citizens."

Asked if, as a "wholehearted devotee of Michigan," he would consider living elsewhere for a time, he said there were no circumstances under which he would seek the 1964 nomination. If the Republican convention site committee selection of Detroit depended upon it, "I'd take a Sherman," said Gov. Romney, meaning he'd repeat Gen. Sherman's refusal to serve if elected.

'Are You A Republican?'

He had, Gov. Romney said, invited both Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater to Michigan so the state could decide which one to support in 1964.

Trial Balance Report Given By Treasurer

All credit balances are listed in the monthly statement and trial balance of County Treasurer Bertil Agnoli of Negaunee on Marquette County ledger accounts.

The credit balances are as follows:

General fund, \$264,393.94; county road fund, \$266,922.99; Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section, \$125,970.22; soldiers relief fund, \$8,268.64; county parks fund, \$11,789.44; county airport fund, \$46,504.73; social welfare fund, \$146,125.14; and direct relief fund, \$110,076.62.

Sanatorium Report

There are 120 patients treated in the Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section during the past month. This included 66 in the tuberculosis section and 54 in the medical unit, Dr. James R. Acocis, superintendent, reports.

At the start of the period there were 99 patients hospitalized, 42 in the medical unit, with 102 hospitalized at the end of the month, 49 in the medical unit. Twenty-one patients were admitted, nine in the TB section, and 10 discharged, eight from the TB section, during the month.

Out-patient X-rays were taken in 324 cases.

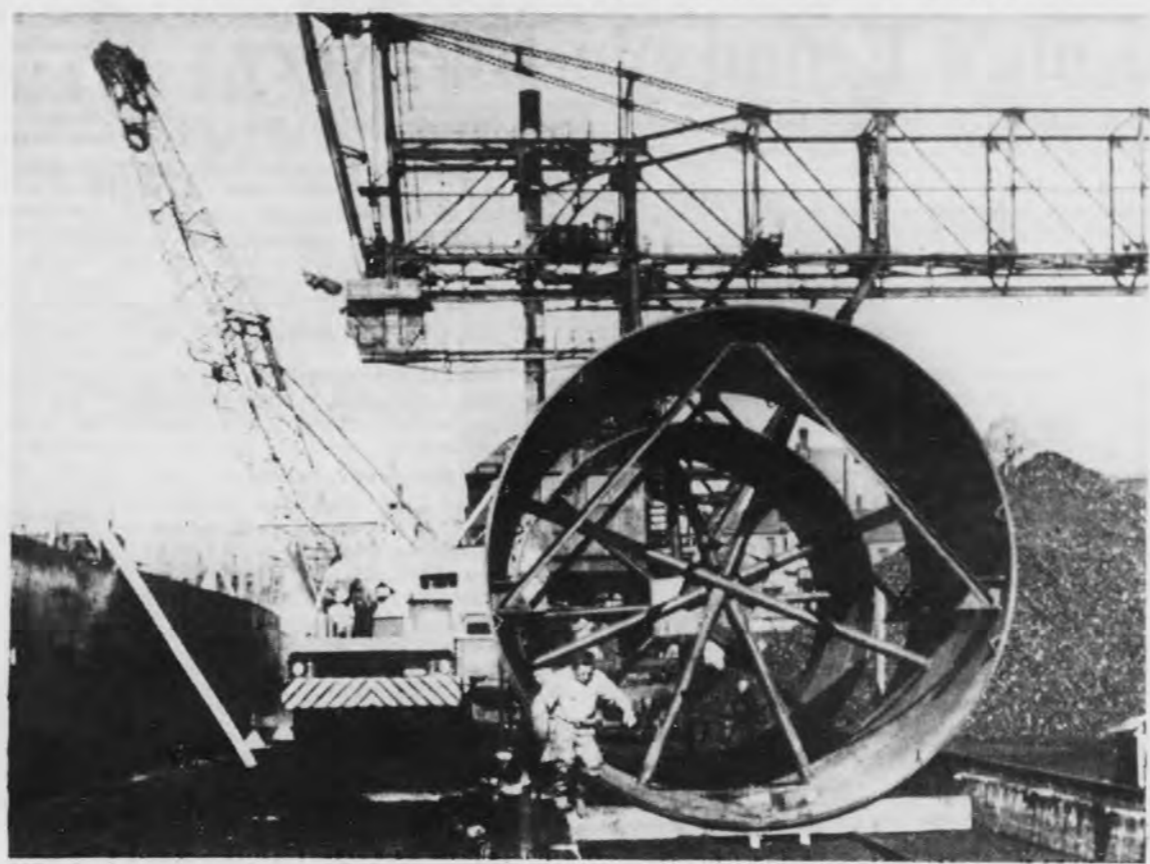
Expenses totaled \$12,732.66 for the medical section and \$21,261.44 for the TB division, with income amounting to \$13,633.60 for the medical section and \$22,371.29 for the tuberculosis section. This left an excess of \$2,020.79 in income for the period.

Mine Inspector's Report

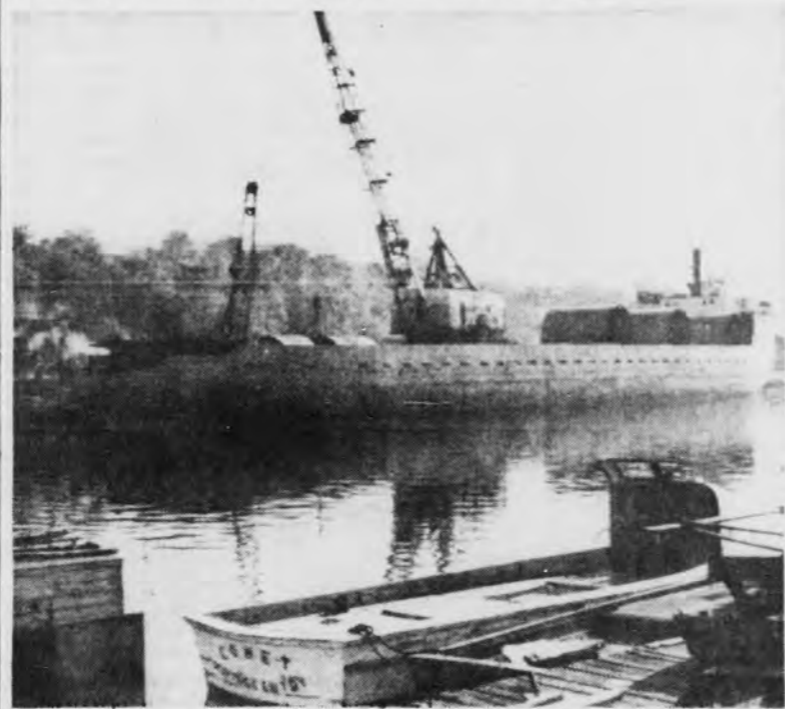
Mine Inspector Henry L. Scarffe of Ishpeming reported inspecting the following properties during the month:

New York, Ames, Humboldt, Cambria, Republic, Jackson, Lake Angelina, Excelsior, Cleveland, Winthrop, Lloyd, Section 21, Iron Mountain, Lucy, East Chicago, Rolling Mill, East New York, Mather A, Maas, Pioneer, Empire, Hard Ore, Schoolhouse and Lake Sally.

Steel Kiln Sections For Empire Mine Received Here



Sections of the steel kiln for the Empire Mine were received in Marquette's Lower Harbor yesterday. The six steel kiln sections, with their two "riding rings," weigh 648,850 pounds. Sections are shown (above) on the dock here. They will be removed by flatcar to the mine, in Palmer. The kiln



Pioneer Industries, Ventures In Marquette County Recalled

Marquette County and the general area had the usual quota of pioneer industries, large and small, as did most of the Upper Peninsula communities, but actually there was a longer list here, partly due to the varied minerals.

Other factors, such as abundance of soft and hard woods, accessibility and capital available, also played a part in these enterprises, many of which can be termed "forgotten businesses."

Iron ore, of course was of the greatest economic importance from earliest days, because then it meant the opening of countless new mines, establishment of blast furnaces, charcoal kilns, explosives plants, foundries and ore docks.

Waterpower Shortage — Because of occasional waterpower shortage, and his desire to expand and get back on dependable Dead River, probably made extra financing necessary and Meeske & Hoch, who owned the Upper Peninsula Brewing company, obtained an interest and the new site on Dead River at Collinsville, opposite Marquette's first light plant, was leased from the city in 1891.

A larger, four-story building on was erected and it and business continued to boom. (Ruins of

this foundation and the millrace can still be seen, at the west end of Wright St. in Marquette.)

Competition To Brewery

Following a reorganization in 1892, Nathan M. and Bernard Kaufman were listed as president and manager, respectively, the brewers retaining their directorships.

In 1895, William A. Ross became manager and A. Froelingsdorf head miller, but Bertrand evidently had sold his interest by that time. Outside competition and other factors after the turn of the century caused its eventual shutdown.

Brewery Had Longer Life

The brewery had a much longer life, lasting until the prohibition era caused its shutdown, the Meeskes reopening at their Duluth headquarters after repeal.

The original operation had been started by George Rublein over 90 years ago on his farm on the present County Road 492, a few miles west of Marquette.

Several years later he changed the location and built his brewery, consisting of several wooden structures, almost on the site of the present one.

Over the years, after its purchases, the new owners, Meeske and Hoch, replaced them with the present imposing brownstone buildings resembling a castle, so naturally called their new product "Castle Brew."

A few other business ventures of varying importance to the area's economy were the Polygonal Turning Co., which made fancy "gingerbread" house trims; Hager and Johnson's furniture factory on W. Washington St. and Penell's veneer company on Island Beach road.

The Ropes and Michigan gold mines and Verde Antique Marble quarry, all north of Ishpeming, as well as Krieg's and Daniels' gold and copper prospects west of Birch, came in for their share of regional attention.

The slate quarries in the Huron Mountains, near Arvon, during the 1870s, provided roofing for numerous buildings in the Upper Peninsula and also in the Midwest, as a glance at many will testify.

Unfortunately, evidences of many have long since disappeared, and even their histories have been generally forgotten.

Presque Isle Park Readied For Summer

Presque Isle Park — the pride of Marquette and generally regarded as one of the finest municipally-operated parks in Michigan — is rapidly being prepared for the summer tourist season.

Parks Superintendent James C. Engle said considerable work was done this week in the general spring cleanup at Presque Isle.

A number of dead trees were removed, water lines were hooked up and new areas seeded, he said.

Plan Zoo Again

Parks employees also painted the picnic tables at Presque Isle and cared for the deer herd, which is perhaps the biggest single tourist attraction on the "island."

Again this year the zoo will be maintained at Presque Isle, through the efforts of the Shiras Institute.

Earlier this spring the board of trustees of the institute approved of the project and authorized Bernard A. Stephansky, Marquette, regional field administration supervisor for the Michigan Conservation Department, who also is secretary of the institute board, to proceed with work on obtaining animals for the zoo.

The Shiras Institute pays for the rent of the animals and for their transportation to and from Marquette. The city pays for feeding and caring for them while they are at the zoo.

Presque Isle Park has hundreds of daily visitors throughout the year — as long as the road is open, and during the peak of the tourist season the visitors number many thousands daily.

Krueger Given Loan Post Here

James W. Krueger has been appointed loan manager for Universal C.I.T.'s Marquette office, it was announced by Benjamin C. Swanson, district manager.

Krueger comes to his new post from Kenosha, Wis., where he was assistant loan manager of the company's office there. He graduated from Washington High School, Milwaukee, in 1954 and then served a four-year enlistment in the Air Force.

Universal C.I.T., in addition to its personal loan operations, is the nation's largest independent sales financing organization. The company provides installment financing for automobiles, etc., through more than 435 offices throughout the U. S.

As Marquette loan manager, Krueger succeeds William A. Denton, who is taking a similar post in the company's Milwaukee office.

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MARQUETTE'S NEWEST NITE SPOT

CLIFTON LOUNGE



The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Logging And Recreation

One of the tenets of the doctrine of multiple use is that logging and recreation are not necessarily incompatible uses of certain land tracts. This has been demonstrated time and again here in the Upper Peninsula where logging and recreation have gone amicably hand in hand for many decades. It is demonstrated again in a newly published research note by the Lake States Forest Experiment Station entitled "Visitor Reaction to Timber Harvesting in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area." This area is located in the Superior National Forest in northern Minnesota. In essence, the research

note reports that public reaction to modern logging in the canoeing area is very favorable.

"Robert Marshall, for whom the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area of Montana is named, contributed much to the development of the national forest wilderness areas, particularly the shift to more stringent controls on commodity uses (logging, grazing, water power)," the research note states. "It is often forgotten that he also proposed areas where recreational trips under primitive conditions would be possible, but where some logging and other uses would be allowed. In fact, he called this type 'wilderness areas' and the more restricted areas 'primeval areas'."

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area of the Superior National Forest is the only national forest area managed as a wilderness area in Marshall's terms. About two-thirds of it is open to restricted logging to maintain primitive travel conditions. A 1930 law prohibited logging generally in a zone 400 feet back from navigable waters and near portages. This restriction was extended by the U.S. Forest Service to include a no-cut zone along the Canadian border, and uncut strips were mapped where topography would expose logging to canoeists and boaters.

Under this plan timber cutting is underway in the canoe area. Effectiveness of the policy — still unfortunately unique, but exemplary — can be judged by sample interviews conducted with visitors in 1960 and 1961. Over 200 groups who visited the area were interviewed at length. Of canoeists, 92 per cent didn't even notice the logging, 4 per cent noticed it but weren't bothered by it and 4 per cent noticed it and were bothered.

The figures for auto campers in the same reaction categories were: 74-21-5; for boat campers, 81-10-10; for resort guests, 86-10-4; for private cabin users, 75-19-6, and for day users, 57-29-1. The total was 82 per cent not noticing the logging, 13 per cent noticing it but not bothered and 5 per cent noticing it and bothered.

The Forest Service explained, "It might be argued that the observation rate was low because only a few areas are being logged now, but this will probably always be true and areas where cutting is finished will seldom be seen or recognized as unnatural after a few years. Conflicts between different types of recreation may be a more serious problem than conflicts between recreation and other uses."

ON JUDGING A COLLEGE

This is the time of year, it seems, when anxious parents of anxious high school seniors move into the home stretch of a ritual known as college hunting. When there is any choice in the matter — not always the case — parents too often make decisions, some educators contend, on the basis of campus attractions, claims by alumni of glories achieved on the playing fields.

Another approach is now provided by the columnist whose perceptive observations in the New Republic appear under the initials "T. R. B." He suggests that instead of worrying about athletic acclaim or the social amenities on the campus, parents should ask more pertinent questions. Does a professor earn more than a football coach? Is the university library well stocked? Do campus groups as a matter of policy prohibit racial and religious discrimination? If the faculty well paid — to the extent, for example, that a professor gets a minimum of \$8,000 for nine months' work? Nearly 200 years ago Thomas Jefferson, in outlining purposes of the University of Virginia, wrote:

"This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is left free to combat it." — Toledo (Ohio) Blade

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

This week the House of Representatives will grapple with the convict labor question, as the Van Zoeren bill has been made a special order for Wednesday. This measure proposes to have the state itself act as the chief employer of the inmates of its penal institutions, and is a result of the union agitation against convict labor, no small part of which was stirred up on account of the manufacture of cigars at the Marquette institution.

The Michigan Iron Co., which is operating the Newberry furnace, has purchased the brick in the Longyear residence and will use them in erecting kilns.

Although the school authorities may not take any official cognizance of the matter, owing to the impossibility of getting their case in tangible form, it is a matter of common knowledge here, and it is beginning to be reported about other parts of the Upper Peninsula, that Ishpeming was guilty of high dishonorable practice in the recent debate between its high school and Marquette High School. It is charged that the Ishpeming debaters drew largely, and to great verbatim

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Curtailment of mail service between Marquette and the Copper Country will go into effect June 1, according to information received here from headquarters of the U.S. Railway Mail Service. The proposed changes will be of much interest to Marquette residents, for under the new schedule there will be only one mail train into the Copper Country daily.

Another alleged bootlegger was caught in the meshes of the law late Tuesday night when federal officers arrested an Escanaba man in a camp at Lakewood. He was committed to the Marquette County jail in default of \$2,000 bonds. He was charged with possession of liquor. Officers said they seized 13 and a half gallons of alcohol, 12 gallons of moonshine and one pint of gin when they raided the camp.

from the subject matter prepared some time ago on the same question by Cornell University debaters.

—Ishpeming—
The men of Section 16 Mine will make a strong bid for honors in the miners' drilling contest on the occasion of the semi-centennial of the Lake Superior Iron Co. Several of their number who have had long experience in handling the steel and hammer will soon issue a challenge to the underground shift bosses to engage in a drilling contest under the same conditions in force on the day of the celebration, for a stake of \$100. The drilling contest will be the leading feature of the Lake Superior celebration in the eyes of many.

—Negaunee—
The businessmen have organized a baseball team and have issued a challenge to the Breitung House nine to play for a month's board as a stake. The businessmen are said to be composed of swift players and good feeders, and they are looking forward to a whole month of continuous feasting at the expense of the hotel men.

—Ishpeming—

The first group of Marquette County youths selected by the county unemployment committee for admittance into the Civilian Conservation Corps will be given a rigid physical examination Thursday afternoon at the county road commission office here. The second contingent of forest rookies will undergo tests here early Friday morning. Those successful in passing the examinations will board the noon train for Fort Brady.

—Negaunee—
Negaunee theatergoers will have their last opportunity to see the "minstrel show without a blackface" when the Ishpeming Elks troupe presents "Back of the Gashouse" at the Vista Theatre Thursday night. The play is being given in connection with the regular picture program featuring "Madame Butterfly" with Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant and Charles Ruggles.

Citizens' Groups Attempt To Aid Peninsula's Economic Recovery

BY DUANE O. MACKIE
In The Michigan Journalist

Michigan's Upper Peninsula lost 65 industrial plants and 4,000 jobs in the years 1954-59. Only growth in tourism and some new wood-using industries have managed to slow the tide, reports the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette.

Intensive economic studies of five western Upper Peninsula counties show ways in which a "citizens' groups, businessmen and government have attempted to increase county planning and economic growth. Predictions for 1963 indicate improvement in all areas of the Upper Peninsula economy.

Dickinson County's Position
Dickinson County is somewhat unique because the iron mining in the area closed down early and its economy has been dependent upon manufacturing and industry.

Population in Dickinson County declined from 29,000 in 1940 to less than 24,000 in 1960. The projected population for 1970 indicates it will remain steady or decline very slightly, Frank Molinare, member of the Upper Peninsula Committee Area Problems, reported.

Pelletizing Operation
The only promising areas of employment for Dickinson County at present are tourism, and, unlike the other counties, iron mining. A relatively recent development, pelletizing, has made it possible to reduce low grade ore into high grade pellets on a competitive basis.

The site now in use was originally closed in 1913, and because of the new process, re-opened in 1959. Employment rose to 180, an recent expansion at the mine increased it to 300. It is estimated, Molinare said, that within 10 years, 800 men will be employed there.

Two Plants Moved Out
Tourism, a \$150-million business in the Upper Peninsula, holds much potential, Molinare noted. Dickinson County receives about \$13 million yearly from tourism. Training and education for those engaged in the tourist trade and improvement in tourist attractions are increasing this, he said.

Nonetheless, 1,100 workers or 14.5 per cent of the labor force of 7,560, find themselves out of work. This is largely because two plants, employing some 700 persons, moved out of the county in the last two years and relocated elsewhere.

Cost-Price Squeeze
Iron County, northwest of Dickinson County, has had an economy based on iron mining. Over the years, mines have been closed down and production curtailed, so that at present only about one-third as many men are employed in the mines as during the peak years, said John Jacques of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The Iron River Reporter said that the mining companies are facing "increasing difficulty in producing one of acceptable quality and structure to meet present-day furnace requirements and are subject to a very serious cost-price squeeze."

Planning Commission Formed
The Iron River area is eligible for assistance under the Area Redevelopment Act (ARA), and public facilities projects qualify for grants under the Accelerated Public Works Program. The Ottawa National Forest employment project now engages 560 men from Iron and Gogebic Counties.

To counter the decline in the mines, concerned citizens formed the West Side Regional Planning Commission. Its chairman, George Hammar, reported "little concrete evidence to show for its year of existence" but added, "the very organization marks a step toward progress that would have seemed impossible to accomplish just five years ago." Eleven political entities have agreed to work together and to share the cost of the program to promote the area.

Gogebic Situation
Gogebic County, bordering Iron

County, has also seen mine employment and population steadily decline.

During the boom in mining, between 6,000 and 6,500 men were employed in mines in the county, Sec Violette of the MESC report, compared with a present 480. Gogebic County has been averaging an unemployment rate of 16.2 per cent during 1963. Violette said, and during the last five years there was only one year, 1960, in which the county unemployment rate was lower than that of the nation as a whole.

GO-INC Organized
Concerned citizens, businessmen and industries have taken action, however, with the formation of Gogebic Organization for an Industrially New County (GO-INC). This is a nonprofit corporation which, in two and one-half months, raised more than \$120,000 by public subscription.

Ontonagon County, north of Gogebic County, has not had so serious a population decline as the other counties in this survey, and has even increased slightly in the last 10 years.

\$80,000,000 Project
The labor force in mid-February stood at 4,430 with some 360, or 8.1 per cent unemployed. One-third of those employed are working in copper mining, reported Francis Pigeon, manager of the MESC. Unlike iron mining, employment in copper mining has proved to be very stable as to hours and lay-offs, he noted.

Situated in the county of White Pine, the mine is the second largest underground copper mine in the country. It was closed down in 1921 because of the low grade of ore there. In 1952 modern technology made possible an \$80 million project which reopened the area to mining, and a \$6 million project, just completed, may raise employment above the 2,000 level. It now employs 1,450 men.

Optimistic Outlook
Pigeon reported that the local tourist council and the chamber of commerce have combined to form the Ontonagon Growth Council in an attempt to attract new industry and business and are currently making a survey for the ARA.

The outlook in Ontonagon County is optimistic, Pigeon said, "due to the copper mine and constantly increasing tourism." The Porcupine Mountains State Park is a prime tourist attraction year round and "has been constantly increasing in popularity," he noted.

Aided By Two Colleges
Houghton County, in the heart of Michigan's Copper Country, finds hope for an economic upturn in the two colleges situated there, says the manager of the MESC in the county. Mining accounts for only a fraction of the employment it did 18 years ago, he noted, and population has declined from 47,631 in 1940 to 35,654 in 1960.

Michigan College of Mining and Technology, which had only 1,150 students on its Houghton campus 10 years ago, now enrolls 2,765 and has a five-year building program.

Herbert's Words Of Hope
Suomi College enrolled only 75 students in 1952. The school accommodates 234 students and will build a \$500,000 dormitory and student center within a year.

Dr. Paul A. Herbert, research chief of the Michigan Economic Development Department, offers some hope for the people of the Upper Peninsula. He says: "Surprisingly, the Upper Pen-

insula is likely to make the best gains in 1963 over 1962 in Michigan. It can expect more employment and higher income than in 1962 and as a result, out-migration will decrease and unemployment will drop both in percentage of the labor force and in numbers.

"Every part of the Upper Peninsula economy should show some improvement — the copper and iron mining industries, wood and pulp production, manufacturing, the tourist industry and public services."

Regional Study Body
The Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP) was formed in late 1961 to serve as a regional study and planning body placing particular emphasis on economic and industrial development.

Abe Snyder, Marquette, specialist for Michigan State University's Institute for Community Development, describes the committee this way:

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

Snyder, who is also UPCAP's staff secretary, points out that it "has its unique problems and opportunities."

UPCAP was born in an environment of population out-migration and increasing unemployment in the U. P., said Molinare, chairman of UPCAP's agriculture committee. Representatives from 14 of the U. P.'s 15 counties belong to the group.

First 'Connecting Linkage'
In addition, Molinare said, UPCAP assists in the administration and coordination of the ARA program, the Rural Area Development program, as well as in other studies and surveys that may be needed.

After its first year, "the fact that UPCAP is operating is its major accomplishment," Snyder said, because it is the first official "connecting linkage" for the county governments of the region.

'Bootleg Staff'
Other accomplishments include the securing of a "bootleg staff," Molinare commented. The budget for UPCAP is very small — only \$3,000 — he said, but the committee was able to recruit about 60 professional and technical people who have promised to help UPCAP in a technical capacity without charge.

The ARA made available on UPCAP's request \$180,000 for an 18-month survey of the Upper Peninsula by a group of economic consultants, Molinare said. Referring to the superficiality of some studies, he commented that "too many surveys are made from the windshield," but he noted that the firm hired is "one of the best" and has enjoyed many successes as consultant and adviser to economic and development programs throughout the world.

Comprehensive Library Compiled
Snyder said that with the help of the survey group the Upper Peninsula can adequately identify its problems and their causes, face up to realistic alternative opportunities for working them out, plan, "and then to do those things planned."

Many studies have been made in the Upper Peninsula, Molinare noted, but it was not until UPCAP began work that a "complete and

comprehensive library" of these studies was compiled. It has been incorporated into the U. P. branch of the State Library.

'Successful In Liaison'
Molinare said that UPCAP is working mostly with the planning commissions of the various counties with region-wide approaches to programs for "whole" industries — for example, the commercial fisheries industry, the mining industry, or the tourism and recreation industry. UPCAP, Snyder noted, is particularly interested in coordination between industries, such as when a road is built for a tourist scenic route which can also expedite the hauling of logs.

UPCAP has been successful in the "development of liaison with others," Snyder pointed out. It is working with the Upper Midwest Council, a University of Minnesota-based group considering the economy of the area within the ninth Federal Reserve District, the U. P. Natural Gas Committee, which seeks to introduce natural gas to the Upper Peninsula, the U. S. government and the Governor's office.

Continuing Program
UPCAP has never been considered a terminal activity — one that works toward a specific end and then quits, Molinare said. Rather, it is intended as a "continuing process demanding a continuing program."

"One of the concerns of UPCAP is the cement which binds the counties together," Snyder said. The fact that one county, Marquette, the most populous and the wealthiest, has not joined may make other counties question their own position — when the county which has not joined benefits as much as those actively working on area problems, he said.

"I'm happy to relate," Snyder asserted, "that there are enough people, with enough talent, who are becoming active enough that UPCAP's future looks good."

Not At Liberty
Bartlett said the board decided it was "not at liberty" to give the report to anyone. It has refused all demands that the NCA findings be made public.

The governor's new request will take the position that Romney, as Governor, has constitutional power to ask and receive a report from other state administrators.

\$80 Million Contract For Army Vehicles
DETROIT (AP) — The Army Mobility Command announced this week the opening of an estimated \$80 million contract for the manufacture of 30,000 quarter-ton M-151 general purpose vehicles. Col. Frank L. Havel, general purpose vehicle project manager, said the award will meet requirements for the vehicle for 1964, 1965 and 1966.

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GOP Citizens Committee

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — Announcement by the Republican Citizens Committee that it will hold a workshop in Hershey, Pa., June 13-14 probably will start another round of political speculation, most of which will be thumb-sucking baloney.

This organization was set up formally in Washington last December after a preliminary picnic meeting in a tent on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm in June.

Accusations Denied
It has been accused of a lot of party-splitting and presidential-candidate making intentions and activities — all of which are denied.

The truth is that the Republican Citizens Committee still doesn't quite know where it's going, but it's trying to find out. This is one purpose of the Hershey workshop. It will be an invitational affair for about 75 hand-picked participants. Keeping attendance small was intentional, because the Citizens Committee wanted top leadership which could get a lot of work done at this first session. The drive for citizen members in large numbers will come later.

Eisenhower To Preside
Eisenhower, as honorary RCC chairman, will be at Hershey and will preside at one of the record-keeping sessions on critical problems facing America today.

A special feature of this session will be the unveiling of an RCC-financed Elmo Roper survey of voter concepts of what the Republican party stands for and how this differs from voter concepts of what the Democratic party stands for. Albert L. Cole of Reader's Digest will make this presentation.

Another workshop was to have been chaired by RCC Chairman George (Tim) Herrmann of Chicago, but his sudden resignation because of the press of private business and his wife's illness throughs the organization and the program into some confusion.

Donald C. Frey, executive secretary of RCC in Washington, who also is in active charge of the Hershey meeting, was for 10 years chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Associates.

This organization set the pattern for similar organizations in San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento. There also are successful GOP citizen action groups in Chicago and Cleveland.

Since the national RCC movement was started, new committees have been set up in St. Louis, Kansas, San Antonio and on a statewide basis in Connecticut and Massachusetts. The goal is to concentrate on organizing for the Republicans the metropolitan area vote which in recent elections has gone Democratic. A special effort will be made to enlist independents.

All Sessions To Be Closed
RCC Vice Chairman Peter M. Flanigan of New York will chair a workshop on how best to aid Republican candidates. C. Wrede Petersmeyer, president of Corinthian Broadcasting Co., New York, is workshop chairman in charge of the program. All sessions will be closed, but the press will be briefed later.

William E. Miller of New York, Republican national committee chairman, will speak at one session. This cuts both Congress and GOP headquarters into the act. This is considered important, because the Citizens Committee has been accused or suspected of wanting to usurp some of the functions of the National Committee, take over the policy-making functions of congressional leaders, name national convention candidates.

The fact that Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania is the only GOP presidential possibility who has been invited to the Hershey workshop may start another round of rumors that the RCC is trying to put him over. But this is officially denied all around. Scranton was invited solely, it is maintained, because he is governor of the host state.

When the Citizens Committee plan first emerged early in the 1962 congressional campaign there were charges it was a New York plot to nominate Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1962. Lately, this has been changed to gossip of a conspiracy to put over Michigan Gov. George Romney. It then became a "stop Goldwater" drive. Actually, it is none of these things.

The Citizens Committee is merely trying to set up an organization to back whatever candidates the Republican national or state conventions and primaries nominate and get them elected. They're a bunch of influential but frustrated Republicans who would like to see the GOP win one for a change.

First year operations of the Citizens Committee have been financed by \$1,000 contributions from 100 of its charter members. A budget for the 16 months before the 1964 elections and a drive for smaller contributions from many more citizens will be made after a program is developed at Hershey.

OPENED DICTIONARY
On certain cartons arriving along with other freight lately, some Islanders at least must have noticed the printed designation "Openized Carton." This indicates, apparently, that the carton, though not pre-opened, has been prepared for easy opening. It seems to us that "Openized" is just such a word as the Webster's Dictionary people are looking for. It would almost justify a fourth edition. And from here on the dictionary might dispense with a board of editors and simply let people send in their words on a come one, come all basis. That way, the word business can really hum an dthe language will not only be up to date but perhaps a little ahead of itself. — Marth's Vireyard (Mass.) Gazette

DEDUCTIBLE WIFE
Under the new business entertainment regulations of the Internal Revenue Service as originally drawn, a man could take a business associate and the latter's wife to dinner and charge the bill to expenses. But if his own wife was in the group he'd have to pay for her meal from his own pocket.

Now, Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin has liberalized the regulation to include the host's wife among the deductibles.

This makes both political and business sense.

If women had to stay home and eat with the kids while their husbands were entertaining business friends and the latter's wives at plushy restaurants, a groundswell of anti-Kennedy sentiment might well develop among feminine voters.

Also such expense-account dinners are supposed to be strictly for business. Two men would have a difficult time taking business with one woman present. They couldn't ignore her presence. With two women at the table to talk between themselves about clothes and such, the men can get right down to the essentials — such as when they should get together for a business golf game. — The Oregonian

The National Whirligig

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — The American people are being fed a dose of malarkey these days about the ideological quarrel between the Soviet Union and Communist China. To read some of the pundits, you'd think Khrushchev and Mao Tse-Tung were about to toss H-bombs at each other.

Currently this high-domed expertise is centered on the talks

Side Glances



"You take the check, Phyllis. You're a genius at dividing by three!"

between Chinese and Russian "peace corps" beginning in Moscow July 5. Ha! say the pundits, a lot of good that conference will do, what with Mao insulting Nikita and Khrushchev romancing Yugoslavia. It is "significant" that Khrushchev refused to visit Peking and Mao refused to visit Moscow. It is "significant" that the Russians wanted to meet in May and the Chinese in June. It is "significant" that Red China's Liu Shao-chi, Peking's head of state, attacked "modern revisionists" — the Red name for Khrushchev-type Commies — in a speech in Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Faugh and Twenty-Three Skiddoo! What everybody seems to be forgetting is that both of the ruling juntas in Moscow and Peking are Communists, just as both Democrats and Republicans are Americans. The Moscow-Peking goal remains the same, to wit, the destruction of the democratic world, just as Democrats and Republicans are united in the fight against communism. No Commie is going to hurl at another Commie the rocket he's been saving for Uncle Sam or John Bull.

How-To Is Question
The argument between Moscow and Peking is not WHETHER the democratic-capitalist world should be crushed, but HOW it should be crushed. Khrushchev believes this can best be achieved by a

policy of "peaceful co-existence," through which the Reds eventually will infiltrate and take over its enemies. Mao says Communist states should have no truck with the democracies, should make no compromises, and eventually should wage all-out war on us.

Thus, the naughty words being banded between Moscow and Peking are merely the ammunition in a debate over philosophical differences of opinion. Mao would like to see Khrushchev ousted as Russia's No. 1 man, and Khrushchev has the same designs on Mao, because each believes he is right and the other is wrong.

Example At Home
This is fair enough, and Americans should be able to understand it. Sen. Barry Goldwater, for example, would give his right arm to be able to throw President Kennedy out of the White House in 1964, and so would 'lumpeen million other Republicans. The things Goldwater and other GOP politicians say about Kennedy, publicly and in private, make the Moscow-Peking argument sound like the cooing of teen-age lovers. But neither Goldwater nor any other Republican desires to alter the basic tenet of American foreign policy, which is the containment and ultimate defeat of world communism.

In all the hoopla about the Communist split, one solid fact has been overlooked. This is that both Khrushchev and Mao, and most of the rest of the Communist leadership in the world, recognize the necessity of Moscow and Peking trying to resolve their differences.

North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh and China's Liu put it this way in a joint statement: "The unity of the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China is the pillar of the unity of the socialist camp."

Hecox, Slater Head UMTA



Heading the Upper Michigan Tourist Association for another year are Clyde Hecox (left), Marquette, vice president, and Ken Slater, Hubert, president. The two were re-elected at association's annual meeting in Sault Ste. Marie this week. — (Mining Journal photo.)

Four To Talk At City Health Council Meet

Four speakers are scheduled to address members of the Marquette branch of the Michigan Health Council at their meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall.

quette Visiting Nurse Association, will speak on "The Area Home Care Program." Dr. Raymond G. d'Adesky will discuss new vaccines for measles, and Dr. M. Cooperstock will review matters pertaining to the city health department.

Class Night Event Set Tuesday In Powell Township

BIG BAY — Class night exercises Tuesday will be the final program before the commencement for the Powell Township eighth grade class.

rus selection, followed by the class history (Billy Durand), phoebey (Katherine Gunderson), will (James Hamel), giftatory (Pamela Cram and Arlene Temple), a selection by the chorus and the play. All members of the class will participate in the play.

OPEN HOUSE PUBLIC SERVICE GARAGE 4TH and WASHINGTON STREETS — MARQUETTE MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY VISIT OUR SHOWROOM SALES LOT DRIVE! FORD—OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC

Let's go to Church Sunday



Guard Rail Near Bridge Here Replaced

Four sections of cable guard rail on U. S. 41 in Marquette, near the Carp River Bridge, were replaced this week with steel beam guard rail.

Work was done by the Snowden, Inc., firm of Escanaba, a construction company which specializes in this type of work.

Normally, Keranen said, the work would be handled as a maintenance project by the city, with reimbursement for the cost provided by the Michigan State Highway Department.

Under City Estimate However, since the company's negotiated proposal was under the city's estimate of \$251 for the work, the company was awarded the contract.

Keranen explained that the company was in the area on other work and agreed to do the job for less than the city's estimate.

Work began on Monday and was finished yesterday.

Three Given Tickets In Mishaps Here

Three motorists were ticketed and four automobiles were damaged, but no one was hurt, in a pair of traffic mishaps which occurred in Marquette yesterday.

At 12:05 yesterday afternoon a car being driven north on S. Fifth St. by Ann Zweifel, Route 1, Box 59, Marquette, collided with an automobile operated by Michael W. Russell, 529 E. Arch St., who was going east on Rock St.

The left front of Mrs. Zweifel's car, a 1953 two-door sedan, and the right side of Russell's automobile, a 1963 sedan, were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power.

Russell was ticketed by city police for a right-of-way violation.

An automobile being driven east on Rock St. by Joseph N. McDonald, Mounted Route, Woodridge Ave., was struck by a car operated by Peter Shipp, Chocoyale Shores, who was traveling south on S. Front St., at 3:55 yesterday afternoon.

City police said McDonald stopped for the Front St. intersection and apparently failed to see Shipp's car approaching, driving out in front of him.

The left rear fender and bumper of McDonald's car, a 1956 station wagon, and the left front fender and bumper of Shipp's automobile, a 1956 four-door sedan, were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police ticketed McDonald for a right-of-way violation and Shipp for not having an operator's license on his person.

2 Union Men Barred From Cobo Hall

DETROIT (AP) — The doors of Cobo Hall, Detroit's convention center and exhibit building, were closed today to two union representatives in an unprecedented action.

The Civic Center Commission, which manages Cobo Hall, ordered the ban Friday against two carpenters union men on charges the two violated Cobo Hall work rules.

Employees of the city's Department of Public Works were alerted for possible weekend emergency duty in event there was retaliation from union workers.

Banned from Detroit's lavish, \$34 million riverfront showpiece were Marvin Grisham, business agent for Carpenters Local 1433, and one of his stewards, William Powers.

John D. Mc Gillis, Civic Center Commission director, charged Grisham and Powers repeatedly violated work rules agreed to last summer after a series of controversies over union privileges at Cobo Hall.

Gen. Price Tech Speaker At Graduation

BOUGHTON — Air Force Brig. Gen. Oran O. Price will be the speaker here June 8 at Michigan Tech's 76th June Commencement, at which 402 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be conferred.

Price, serving in Europe as deputy chief of staff, civil engineering, at USAF, Wiesbaden, Germany, will be awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

Honorary doctor of engineering degrees also will be conferred on Wilfrid C. Polkinghorne, professor of civil engineering emeritus, and Charles Howard Funkey, a Tech alumnus now living in Johannesburg, South Africa. Funkey's degree will be conferred in absentia.

3,000 To Attend Of the 400 degree candidates, 370 are seniors, two of whom are candidates for baccalaureate degrees, and 13 are graduate candidates for master of science degrees. Only eight of the degree candidates are coeds.

Commencement services are scheduled at 2:30 p. m. in Dee Stadium. Approximately 3,000 are expected to attend.

Price, a Port Huron native, graduated from Tech in 1935 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. As a four-year participant in the college ROTC program he was eligible for an Army reserve commission at the age of 21, and in 1936 was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Price was commissioned in the regular Army in 1947 and was transferred to the Regular Air Force. He has since served in Japan, Washington, Colorado and Texas. He has been the recipient of numerous decorations and medals.

Native Of Manistiquie Polkinghorne is a native of Manistiquie and holds the B. S. and E. M. degree from Tech and an M.S. degree in civil engineering from Yale. He joined the Tech faculty in 1921 and served until his retirement in 1961.

Funkey graduated from Tech in 1910 with the B.S. and E.M. degrees, and worked for a time in the Copper Country, on the Gogebic and Mesabi Ranges and in Utah.

In 1930 he went to South Africa as an engineer for the Sullivan Machinery Co., Ltd., and shortly thereafter he launched his own enterprises. He is chairman and managing director of three firms engaged in designing and manufacturing mining equipment for underground operations, Main Reef Engineering (PTY), Ltd., C. H. Funkey & Co. (PTY), Ltd., and Howard Holdings (PTY), Ltd.

The Mining Journal 166

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Marquette Churches

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

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

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

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

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. —Worship 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 — Radio Broadcast of Service on WDMJ 11:15 to 11:45. Luther League 6 p.m. — Couples Club 8:15 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For TOMORROW

Pioneers are as plentiful today as ever... indeed, in this world of ever-new frontiers, you too, are a pioneer.

As such, you bear great responsibility, for defined, "a pioneer is one who goes before, preparing the way for others to follow."

The Church reaches out to you in greatest urgency. It needs you to help, by example and precept, combat the greed and intolerance that today threaten our world.

The Church needs you as another pioneer in Christian example and thinking. You can help prepare the way for others by promoting generosity, kindness, and love toward all other human beings.

Through the Church you can, as a pioneer, strive most effectively toward generous, tolerant tomorrows for your fellowmen.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column contains service times for various churches.

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

K. I. Sawyer AFB Protestant Chapel 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. General Protestant Worship Services.

Trowbridge Park The United Pentecostal Church Corner of East & Orchard St. Donald E. Jacks, Pastor. Sun. 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sun. 1:00 p.m. WJAN -970, Ishpeming.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Big Bay Community United Presbyterian Elder Kenneth Gobson Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00 a.m.

Republic Republic Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45 with staffed nursery. Church School at 9:30. Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m. Visitors welcome.

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

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

Eben Junction Our Savior's Lutheran Church Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:00 a.m. S. S. at 10:15 a.m. Midweek Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. There will be Memorial Services, also installation of officers of the W.S.C.S. The Wesley choir will sing.

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

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

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

Apostolic Lutheran Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson speaking.

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

Bethany Lutheran Church Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Confirmation Service 10:45 a.m. Luther League Supper Meeting 6:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

Negaunee Immanuel Lutheran Church U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor. Church School & Divine Worship 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Presentation of Church School Awards at both services. Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m.

Calvary Baptist 512 Teal Lake Ave. Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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

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

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburg, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Michigamme Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Service of Dedication 3:30 p.m.

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

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Winners Of Awards At Graveret



Shown in the photo above and below are some of the Graveret High School students who received awards at the annual awards assembly Thursday afternoon.

ern Michigan University scholarship, and Robert Snyder, Michigan State University scholarship. Other scholarship winners not pictured are Bruce Nyquist, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and Janet Soderberg, Northern Michigan University.

81 To Play In Concert At Kaufman

A total of 81 students at Graveret High School are appearing in the annual spring concert of the GHS band Tuesday evening under the direction of Joseph P. Patterson.

Both classical and modern compositions are on the program, which is scheduled to begin at 8 in Kaufman Auditorium.

Personnel of the band follows: Flute — Judy Perttunen, Kaye Hiebel, Jacquelyn Anderson, Susan Cardoni, Carolyn Hunter and Diane Peterson.

Eb clarinet — Susan Sciotto. Alto clarinet — Gretchen Westphal. Bass clarinet — Toni Wareham.

Alto saxophone — Daniel Smith, Susan Krueger and Clyde Hecox. Tenor saxophone — Judy Grossbauer and Lois Jackson.

Baritone — Stephen Nyquist, Paul Yoder and Patricia Young. French horns — James Pearce, John Beldo, Constance Anderson, Jacquelyn Hassell, David Pauli and Ronald Berg.

Bassoon — Constance Youren. Sousaphones — Dwight Johnson, Don Miller and Roger Zettle.

Trombones — Carol Camilli, Gregg Seppanen, Stephen Kemp, Douglas Chisholm, Nancy Wolf and Edward Rodgers.

Cornets — Howard Ylino, Dennis Seppanen, William Kernanen, Norman Pappas, Peter Hosten, Jon Magnuson, Charles West, Constance Bourque, Thomas Flack, Linda Lampman and Josep Lampman.

Percussion — Michael Beckman, Sally Chisholm, Michael Harrington, Robert Rieboldt, Frank Sciotto, Richard Sonderregger and Jean Wilson.

Clarinet — Karen Lundquist, Barbara Specker, Marilyn Erickson, Ann Wittala, Susan Moore, Suzanne Somers, Lynn Youren, Bonnie Maves, Beverly Barrett, Mary Lou Schwarz, Ally VanLandegend, Nancy Cole, Marijean Carlson, Helen Nelson, Edward Pappas, Carol Vining, Meredith Schulz, Patricia McCombie, Bruce Laycock and Robert Belmont.

Majorities — Susan Moore, Susan Cardoni, Mary Ann Cardoni, Janice Kampinen and Laura Savitski.

Color guard — Matthew Bennett, Larry Flisk, James Flack, Peter Holm and Alan McDonnell.



Five GHS students were awarded scholarships by the Marquette Lions Club. Seated, from left, are Shirley Maki, Carol Heiser, Joan Pearson and Charlene Holcomb, and the fifth winner is Allen Kern,

standing, center. With them are Wilbert Wittala, chairman of the Lions Club scholarship committee, left, and Carl Olson Jr., Lions president.



These Graveret Juniors will be attending science institutes this summer. From left, they are Norman Pappas, Northern Michigan University;

Mary Lu Schwarz, NMU; Matthew Bennett, Northwestern University; Carol Pierson and Cary Bjork, NMU. — (Photos by Joseph R. Sullivan)



Paul Kotila, Graveret High School principal, is shown above accepting a debate plaque at the awards assembly from Mary Pace, Junior member of the GHS debate team. The plaque is awarded to schools whose debate teams win three-fourths of all the debate contests they enter during the year.

New Names In The News

BARRY — A son, Dwight Spencer, was born May 21 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Rte. 1, Box 345, Ishpeming. SIMPSON — Peter is the name of the son born May 21 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, 173 Superior St., Ishpeming. STANAWAY — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanaway, 103 Case St., Negaunee, are the parents of a son, William Jay, born May 22 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming. WATERS — A son, Steven Craig, was born May 22 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, 802 Palms Ave., Ishpeming. WOOD — William David is the name of the son born May 22 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Rte. 1, Box 749-A, Ishpeming. HAYS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hays (not Hayes as previously announced) are the parents of a son, Andrew Rostislav, born May 19 at...

Meetings

Chapter BY of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will hold a special meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Brown, 520 W. College Ave.

Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the Federated Women's Clubhouse. Election and installation of officers will be on the agenda.

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Odd Fellows Hall. Installation of officers is scheduled. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Women of the Moose will hold an executive board meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Moose Lodge. A regular business meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

The Shoreland mixed doubles dinner will be held tonight at 7 at the Harvey Inn.

St. John's Home and School Club will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish hall. The final meeting of the current school year and a special program will follow. Persons attending are asked to bring their own plates, cups and silver. Mrs. Francis Bur is in charge of the supper arrangements.

Pembine Clergyman Speaking Tomorrow At Bethel Baptist

The Rev. James Riley of Pembine, Wis., will be the speaker at the Bethel Baptist Church tomorrow.

The Rev. Mr. Riley, an evangelist for the Baptist General Conference, will speak at both the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services.

Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital. The Hays reside on Rte. 1, Ishpeming. CHANDLER — A son, Todd Stephen, was born May 23 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Chandler, 297 Fortress St., Sawyer.

SUPANICH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Supanich of L'Anse are the parents of a daughter, born May 20 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. LAMSON — A son, Jeffery Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamson of L'Anse on May 18 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. LEEKA — A daughter, Christine Kay, was born May 21 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Capt. and Mrs. Richard B. Leeka, 263 Falcon St., Sawyer.

HILL — Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Douglas Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill of Hancock. Mrs. Hill is the former Arlene Goin of Trenary. HOEMEIER — Announcement is made of the birth of a son, John Louis, on May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoemeier, former Marquette residents now of Houghton.



Elizabeth Machuwa, left, is shown here with a group who gathered at a farewell tea in her honor and wished her "bon voyage" prior to her departure next week for a brief stay in Sioux Falls, S.D., before she returns to her native Tanganyika, Africa.

Tanganyika Girl Feted At St. Luke's

Miss Elizabeth Machuwa of Tanganyika, Africa, a student at St. Luke's School of Nursing here since September 1961, was the guest of honor Wednesday at a farewell tea sponsored by St. Luke's Student Organization. Members of the hospital staff and the foreign student committee of the Marquette United Church Women sponsored the tea, held from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Wallace Nurses Home.

Miss Machuwa is leaving May 30 for Sioux Falls, S. D., to attend the graduation of her fiancé, also a native of Tanganyika, from Augustana College at Sioux Falls on June 3. Two days later she will fly to Africa by way of London, Rome and Cairo, returning to Tanganyika to work in a church-operated hospital in Moshi.

During her stay in Marquette, Miss Machuwa has been studying under the sponsorship of the United Church Women.

A registered professional nurse and midwife in Tanganyika, the African student came to the United States to receive further education in her field. She has taken courses with St. Luke's students and has also had 12 weeks of obstetrical training at Woman's Hospital in Detroit.

At Wednesday's tea, Miss Machuwa was presented with gifts from the St. Luke's Student Organization, St. Luke's Alumnae Association and hospital employees.

27 In Eighth Grade At Skandia Getting Diplomas Monday

Twenty-seven eighth graders at Skandia School will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises to be held Monday evening at 8, it was announced today by John Nicholls, principal.

Giving the graduation address will be G. Vance Hiney, county superintendent of schools. His topic will be "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Knut O. Svaerid, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Marquette, and there will be greetings by Ben Lindberg, president of the Skandia school board. Nicholls will present the diplomas.

Student Speakers Student speakers will be Connie Heath, who will give the welcome; Larry Grimsby, class will, and Bonni Lindberg and Paul Carlson, who will present the giftatory. Eighth grade girls will sing two selections, "Glimb Every Mountain" and "Graduation Day," and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeardon will sing "I Don't Know About Tomorrow" and "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Members of the graduating class are Patricia Babcock, Diana Benzing, Paul Carlson, Raymond Carlson, John Clark, Vernon Haglund, Connie Heath, Peter Holman, Libby Hyer, Daniel Johnson, Myron Johnson, Paul Larson, Walfrid Lehto, Linda LeRoy, Mary Libby, Bonnie Lindberg, Michael Matula, Duane Ollila, Glenda Polve, Linda Priebe, Ronald Rule, Paulette Siegrist, Diane St. Onge, Mary Webb, Linda Wessman, Dennis Winters and Larry Grimsby.

Arnold Johnson will be the pianist for both the professional and recreational.

Isabellas' Marathon Bridge Play-Offs Set For Monday Evening

Father Marquette Circle of the Daughters of Isabella is sponsoring its annual bridge marathon play-offs Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Matthews, 415 McMillan St.

A dinner will be served prior to the card session, according to Mrs. Orval Cherrrette, chairman. Also serving on the committee in charge are Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Mrs. Harlan Larson, Mrs. Arden Conliss and Mrs. Charles Croisier.

Mrs. Bernard LaBorie is chairman of the score-keeping committee. Members are reminded to bring their own cards and to turn over

Copper Country Woman's Art Show At USO Feature Of Michigan Week Doings

A one-man show by Janet Manniko, a Calumet artist who studied at the University of Miami and the Chicago Art Institute and who has exhibited widely, opened at the County USO Center today and will continue throughout next week.

Mrs. Gunther Meyland, cultural activities chairman for Michigan Week in Marquette County, arranged the exhibit along with several others which are pointing up art activities in the area. Among these are an exhibit by Marquette's Creative Juniors at the Peter White Public Library, a showing of paintings by Leigh St. John in the Northern Michigan University

Student Center; and an exhibit today, also at the library, of finger paintings by Hazel Taubert of Iron River, winner of "Best of Show" in a recent art show at Iron River.

Mrs. Gunther Meyland, Marquette, receives the American Art Week Award for "distinguished participation" from Charles Folio, Escanaba, representing the University of Michigan. The award, which took place at Northern Michigan University, was made in behalf of the American Artists Professional League to Mrs. Meyland, cultural activities chairman for Michigan Week in Marquette County, for her participation and interest in art. — (NMU photo by Arnestad)

Mrs. Smeberg's Pupils In Piano Recitals At Federated Clubhouse

Piano pupils of Ruth L. Smeberg will present their annual spring recitals Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock in the Federated Women's Clubhouse.

Each program will include solos, duets and special two-piano numbers. Mrs. Smeberg said. The public is invited.

Appearing in the two o'clock recital will be: Gary Cox, Bruce Peterson, Valerie Gross, Peggy Luke, Pamela Peterson, Kathy Brenner, Barbara Howard, Jane Bennetts, Susan Luke, Kathy McKeown, Ellen Kinville (with Mrs. Smeberg), David Nyquist, Brian Van Overloop, Linda Cox, Linda Bell, Jacqueline Gross, Connie Hedmark, Billie Brady, Aleta Bell, Linda Swanson, Barbara Serfas, Linda Finkbeiner, Karen Swanson, Sandra Brady, Judith Peterson, Nancy Hill (with Mrs. Smeberg), Nancy Hult, Pamela Gross, Jean Trepanier, Cheryl Anderson, Maribeth Bullock, Brian Peterson, Kristin Keskey and four girls in a two-piano number: Carol Williams, Lynn Youren, Maribeth Bullock and Cheryl Anderson.

In the four o'clock program will be: Carol Wolf, Sue Ann Mohrman, Tom Bolz, Ruth Jensen, Barbara Conlon, Janyth Johnson, Marcia Jones, Danny Barshaw, David Pavant, Jon Luoma, Nira Nettle, Kris Youren, Linda Hassel, Carol Simmons, Vickie Mineau, Susan Froling, Lynn Barshaw, Ann Thomsen, Raymond Gudegast, Mary Lee Wolff, Kate Reynolds, Lou Ann Lawrence, Nancy Steinberger, Pamela Mineau, Kay Goldworthy, Kathy Williams, Constance Youren, Lynn Youren, Suzanne Smith, Dan Hakala and Carol Williams. The concluding number will be a two-piano selection by Carol Williams and Mrs. Smeberg.

any Gold Bond stamps to Mrs. C. W. Duggas, regent.

State DAR Regent Here For Meeting

Mrs. Clare E. Wiedla of Sturgis, state regent of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution chapter at the organization's annual meeting Wednesday morning at the Northwoods Restaurant.

Mrs. Wiedla spoke on the educational, social and entertainment aspects of the 72nd Continental Congress of the national DAR organization held in Washington last month. She said, was a "resolutions information forum," at which written questions were answered pertaining to the resolutions to be adopted during the four-day meeting.

Schools Get \$179,000 A total of \$179,000 was donated at the congress to all DAR schools, she reported, and the project of the Michigan regent for next year will be assistance for Bacone College in Bacone, Okla., in establishment of an associated school of nursing for Indian girls. The DAR motion picture award for the best historical film was made to "How the West Was Won." The best children's picture of the year, according to the DAR, was "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

Following luncheon, two new members, Mrs. Margaret Barry and Mrs. Vernon Calkins, both of Marquette, were welcomed.

Mrs. Hill Regent Mrs. Lawrence Hill of Ishpeming was reelected regent and other officers named are Mrs. Harlow Clark, vice-regent; Mrs. J. W. Adriaance, chaplain; Mrs. Forrest Kepler, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Dando, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Warren C. Lambert, registrar; Mrs. E. S. Bice Jr., historian, and Mrs. C. V. Money, librarian.

DAR theme for 1963-64, "Be Strong and of a Good Courage," is from Deuteronomy 31:6.

Final play in the St. Peter's couples bridge marathon is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 in Cathedral Hall. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Paragaphs

The monthly novena of the St. Jude Society will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in St. Louis the King Church, Harvey. The time was advanced due to the 4 p. m. dedication of St. Michael's Church and facilities.

Vesper services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p. m. at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, with the Rev. Herschel G. Martin in charge.

Vesper services are scheduled for Monday at 7 p. m. at the Wallace Nurses Home by the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church.

Mrs. H. N. Young Top Scorer In Duplicate Bridge Club's Series

Mrs. H. N. Young won the current five-week series of the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club completed Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Northland. Her average percentage score was 57.82.

Others in the top bracket were Mrs. Earl Makela, 56.85; Mrs. M. J. Khoury, 56.53; Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu, 56.49; Mrs. Henry Carol, 56.33; Mrs. Walford Nystrom, 55.40; Mrs. Frank Douckers Jr., 51.87; Mrs. Russell W. Adams, 51.71; Mrs. Raymond d'Adesky Sr., 51.01; Mrs. James Murphy, 50.96; Mrs. John Farley, 50.42; Mrs. Joseph Cone, 50.26; and Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 50.01.

Mrs. Young teamed with Mrs. Edwin Brabetz to win high honors in Thursday's round with 60 per cent. Also registering scores 50 per cent or above were Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and Mrs. Walford Nystrom, 59.17; Mrs. Frank Douckers Jr. and Mrs. Ray d'Adesky Sr., 57.50; Mrs. John Gerling and Mrs. R. E. Hodson, 55.83; Mrs. Edwin Derby and Mrs. M. J. Khoury, 53.33; Mrs. Pauline Erickson and Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 52.08.

Manniko frames all his wife's pictures and arranges and manages her exhibits.

Havewala-Windus Duo Munising Duplicate Bridge Club Winner

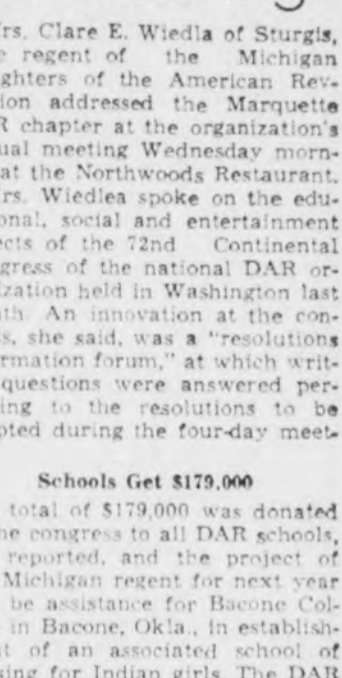
MUNISING — Noshir Havewala and Ruth Windus scored 57.29 percentage points to top players in the Munising Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Second and third place ended up in a tie score, teams composed of Mrs. Robert Kunsat and Mrs. Ruth Hanson and Mrs. Felix Boyak and Frank Stebbins each scoring 55.21 per cent. Fourth place went to Mrs. George Cowell and Mrs. Ray Windus with 54.17.

ROSES TO THE LADIES WHO VISIT US DURING OPEN HOUSE PUBLIC SERVICE GARAGE

4TH and WASHINGTON STREETS Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

Why "HUD"?



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Baccalaureate, Class Night Program Arranged For 1963 Senior Class At Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Baccalaureate services for 124 seniors will be held in Ishpeming High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2.

Water Ballet At Ishpeming Pool Slated

ISHPEMING — "Through the Year," an original water ballet, will be presented at the Ishpeming High School swimming pool at 7:45 Monday and Tuesday nights under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Lindberg.

Sawyer AFB Pupils Plan First Concert

SAWYER AFB — The music department of K. I. Sawyer Elementary School will present its first annual spring concert in the multipurpose room of the new K. I. Sawyer School at 7 p.m. Monday.

Participating in the concert will be the elementary choir under the direction of Mrs. Stephen Ward and the elementary band under the direction of James Keranen. The choir consists of fifth and sixth grade students and the band consists of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

Soloists for the evening will be Gary Topping, trombonist; the concert section and Joe Dale, clarinetist.

Confirmation Rite Sunday In Munising

MUNISING — The solemn rite of Confirmation will be administered at the late morning worship service Sunday, beginning at 10:45, in Eden Lutheran Church.

ISHPEMING — Class Night will be held in the Ishpeming High School auditorium for the 1963 graduating class at 8:15 Wednesday night, June 5.

Officers of the class are John Moyle, president; Kim Swanson, vice president; Katherine Sarvello, secretary; and Susan Toussaint, treasurer.

Class colors are sky blue and white and the class flower is a yellow rose. Seniors had as their class motto, "So Much to Build From This Foundation."

A musical selection, "If Thou Be Near" (Bach), will be offered by a clarinet trio composed of Sharon Niemi, Marion Johnson and Marika Kotela, with Peter Tassone accompanying them on the piano.

The class history and statistics will be given by one of Ishpeming's honor students, Timothy Pasch. A solo, "I'll Walk With God" will be sung by Gregory Ponthi, accompanied by Antonia Andriacchi, Carole Swanson and Barbara Renz.

Always an interesting and humorous portion of the program is the class gaffology-prophecy. Made up by Mary Johnson, Judith Kontio, Lois Maltson, Ardell Bell, Jean Fassbender, Gretchen Strand and Elaine Anderson.

A flute trio will play "Caprice" (Delibes-Ericson). In the trio are Randi Flaia, Sharon Werner and Susan Hoien, accompanied by Peter Tassone.

Vocal music is under the direction of Miss Gladys Freely, who has molded many voices into a harmonious and pleasing contribution to the program, while Roy Kotela has done equally as well with the instrumental arrangements.

Kim Swanson will present the class memorial after which the class song will be sung. The words were written by Elaine Anderson, Mayerbeer's "Coronation March" will conclude the program.

CHATHAM — Formal installation of the new officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Ikkala Brothers Post of Chatham was held in the clubhouse in Forest Lake Thursday night.

Deerton Boy Hurt In Car Crash Dies

MUNISING — Gerald Maki, 15, Deerton, died at 9:50 this morning in Munising Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

State's Maple Syrup Production Low

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's maple syrup production trickled down to the lowest volume on record this year.

Sign Language Services Set

NEGAUNEE — A sign language Bible service for the deaf will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Gladstone. The service will be in charge of the Rev. John Nickerson of Kingsford.

The Delta County Chapter of the Michigan Association for the Deaf is planning a social gathering and potluck supper following the services in the church basement at 1210 Michigan Ave. Marquette County residents are invited.

County Tour Guide Cover In Full Color

ISHPEMING — For the first time since its publication, the Marquette County Tourist Guide, prepared by the Globe Printing and Office Supply of Ishpeming, will appear with a full natural color cover.

The colored cover has been produced through courtesy of the Wood Marquette free-lance photographer. The cover, depicting a lakeside scene in early autumn, is printed on new color lithography equipment recently installed by Globe Printing.

Roy Tresidler, owner-manager of the firm, said the new tourist guide is expected to be completed and ready for distribution in about two weeks.

The guide is distributed to all parts of the Upper Peninsula. Every community in Marquette County has its facilities and attractions listed in this comprehensive, 100-page booklet.

It serves to acquaint thousands of vacationers with the natural resources and attractions found in Marquette County.

4-H Exhibit At Diorite On Tuesday

DIORITE — The Diorite Junior High School will hold a 4-H exhibit at 7 next Tuesday night.

Frank Moody will introduce the program and Gloria Poggil will outline girls' 4-H activities. The sixth grade girls will have a style show and also will sing "Beautiful Dreamer," after which seventh and eighth grade girls will present their style show.

Other officers elected and installed were: Leo Hautamaki, senior vice commander; Alex Alto, junior vice commander; Elmer Juntunen, quartermaster; George M. Laakso, adjutant; John Pater, post advocate; Harry Johnson, chaplain; Arthur Swajanen, surgeon; John Norlin, public relations officer; Eugene Koski, patriotic instructor; Harry Johnson, historian; Leo Hautamaki, service officer; Harold M. Maki, community service officer; Austin Baij, national home representative; Eugene Koski, Buddy Poppy chairman; Harry Johnson, youth activities chairman; Eugene Koski, legislative officer; Clifford R. Johnson, officer of the day; Woodrow Anderson, Leo Hautamaki, and Harold Johnson, trustees; Waino Laakso, sergeant-major; Robert Johnson, quartermaster; Urho Nummela, guard; Arthur Swajanen and Frank Hill, color bearers.

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16 Champion Seniors Get Diplomas Next Wednesday

CHAMPION — Commencement exercises for 16 Champion High School students will get under way Wednesday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played during the exercises by the Marquette County High School band.

Girl Scouts To Aid Club In May 30 Pancake Feed

ISHPEMING — Kiwanis members will be aided in their annual Memorial Day pancake feed at the Al Quaal Recreation Area by Deer Lake Girl Scouts Troop 75.

The annual feed, at which Kiwanians prepare pancakes, sausages and juice, is a fund-raising event designed to promote Kiwanis youth activities in the city.

Tri-County Briefs

The Mothers Circle of the Order of DeMolay will meet Monday night at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lauri Kivistio, Mrs. Ned Johnson, Mrs. Seth Rahm and Mrs. Charles Rubanen.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a social and workshop meeting Monday night at 7:30 in St. Paul's School. Committee co-chairmen are Mrs. Barth Bogetto and Mrs. John Hooper.

The Ladies of Kaleva, third degree, will hold a potluck supper Monday night at 6:30 in the Negaunee Kaleva Hall. All members are asked to bring their own dishes.

State police nabbed Robert Romback of Milwaukee for reckless driving. He paid a \$25 fine and \$70 court costs.

Fines and costs amounting to \$870 apiece were paid by James Haubauer, Republic, for passing on a yellow line; Leo LaFont, Ishpeming, for exceeding the speed limit; and James Talbacker, Ishpeming, for failing to stop for a school bus which was loading.

William Peterson, Harvey, paid a \$3 fine plus \$2 costs for driving a vehicle with defective equipment, and Roger LaForest, Ishpeming, paid \$2 costs for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

State police arrested Henry Larson, Palmer, James Ranta, Negaunee, Robert Hertzler, Sawyer AFB, and Walter Rintala, Palmer, for exceeding the speed limit. Larson paid a \$10 fine plus \$370 costs, while a total of \$870 each was paid by the other three drivers.

Edsel Hietila, Painesdale, paid a \$3 fine and \$370 costs for driving the wrong way on a divided highway.

The House Ways and Means Committee in sticking together its version of President Kennedy's tax revision and reduction legislation has been concentrating mostly on changes that tend to increase revenues.

The last decision it is scheduled to make is on the new rates—or in other words the principal tax cuts.

Kennedy has recommended a net reduction of about \$10.3 billion spaced over three years. The committee may cross this bridge in about two weeks.

Substantial Outback The committee voted for a substantial outback in the tax advantage now given sick pay, for an estimated \$10 million increase in revenues. It approved tighter restrictions on casualty losses deductible from income, a \$60 million pickup. Taxing employees on the value of premiums paid by their employers on large—\$30,000 and above—group life insurance policies was also approved but was figured to be worth only \$6 million in additional revenues.

About 4 per cent of all babies in the U.S. are born to mothers under age of 18.

VFW To Attend St. John's Church At 10 Sunday

NEGAUNEE — In accordance with a tradition that has existed for many years, members of the Negaunee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will attend religious services in a body at a local church on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day.

Commander Fred Bath Jr. announced today that veterans this year will attend the 10 a.m. services Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Scout Troop In Ely Area Eyed By PTA

DIORITE — The Ely Township Parent-Teacher Association, at its final meeting of the school year, made tentative plans to sponsor either a Boy Scout or Cub Scout troop or both, depending on the number of boys interested.

Questionnaires will be sent to parents to determine how many boys would be interested in Cub Scouts, aged 7 to 11, and Boy Scouts, 12 to 16.

Donald Mattson was elected representative to the Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America, providing a troop is formed.

Present officers of the PTA are Mrs. William Few, president; Mrs. Kenneth Javka, vice president; Mrs. Marvin LaParo, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Warren, treasurer.

Former CCI Miner Dies In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Peter Frustaglio Sr., 77, 415 Cleveland Ave., died in Bell Memorial Hospital early this morning. He had been a patient there two weeks.

Born in Simbario, Italy, March 5, 1886, he was a resident of Ishpeming 60 years, and was employed 50 years by the Oliver Mining Co. and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John's Church and the St. Rocco Society.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; five daughters, Mrs. Peter (Catherine) Sarras of Chicago, Mrs. John (Mary) George of Salt Lake City, Utah, Miss Stella Frustaglio, Mrs. Eino (Concetta) Maki of Ishpeming; five sons, Philip, Dominic, Peter, Anthony and Vito of Ishpeming; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Sarvello and Mrs. Dominic Sarvello of Ishpeming; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Church. Friends may call at the Fassbender Funeral Home beginning at 2 Sunday afternoon.

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

Table with radio program listings for Saturday Evening, Monday, and Sunday. Includes programs like Sunday Serenade, Startime U.S.A., Tom Harmon, Michigan News, and various music and news segments.

City Native To Give Up Dean's Post

CARLISLE, Pa. — Prof. Roger E. Nelson, native of Ishpeming, Mich., academic dean of Dickinson College who also is professor of mathematics, will shortly give up his administrative role in order to devote full-time to teaching.

He has asked to be relieved of the deanship at the end of the academic year June 30. Howard L. Rubendall, president of the college, in accepting the resignation, expressed appreciation for Prof. Nelson's "devoted administrative service" and "incomparable performance of his duties."

The president noted that Prof. Nelson, a faculty member since 1949, accepted the deanship in 1960 at a time when Dickinson was going through a period of administrative transition, seeking a clearer understanding of its purpose as a liberal arts college and searching for a better organization of its faculty and administrative forces.

Dean Nelson put through an improved system of classroom auditing for the able student, helped to initiate the college's present academic survey, and helped launch the joint project whereby Dickinson and five other colleges seek to increase and enrich their course offerings in non-Western cultures.

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College teaching is Dean Nelson's second career. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Class of 1922, he spent 28 years in the Navy and retired soon after World War II with the rank of rear admiral.

Dean Nelson was born in Ishpeming and received his early education there. He has been a frequent visitor to Upper Michigan.

Pair Charged With Violating Donation Law

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Two men charged with an illegal \$1,000 bowling alley and bar contribution to the Democratic party were free on \$500 bond today pending examination June 20.

The pair, Edmund Pawlega of Roseville and Peter Hodges of Hazel Park, stood mute Friday to the high misdemeanor charges before Macomb County Justice Francis A. Castelucci.

Pawlega and Hodges, who are among partners of Continental Lanes, Inc., of Roseville, said they were unaware of the law that forbids corporations from making political contributions.

Convicted under the charges carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The charges were brought against Pawlega, treasurer of the corporation, and Hodges, a major stockholder, after an investigation by the state attorney general's office of Macomb County liquor licenses.

Pawlega, describing himself as "politically non-partisan," said it looked like "a smart idea" to make a contribution to the Democratic party since Roseville was strongly Democratic.

Investigators said a \$1,000 check drawn on Continental Lanes and signed by Pawlega and Hodges was turned over to the Democratic party last October.

This was shortly after Continental Lanes got a transfer of license from another bar. Pawlega said the license transfer had nothing to do with the contribution.

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DANCE TONITE

Music by ARLENE HANN SPECIAL Tenderloin Steak... \$1.25 SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING Arlene Hann Trio SPECIAL Chicken Plate... \$1.10 WAYSIDE BAR County Road 581 — Ish.

Television - Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

Table with television program listings for tonight and tomorrow. Includes programs like Biography, Emmy Awards, Candid Camera, Howard K. Smith, Viewpoint, Ask The Management, CBS News, Weekend Report, Late Show, To Each His Own, Evening Show, The Dalton Girls, Superior Showcase, Together Again, Monday programs like Continental Classroom, Today Show, Captain Kangaroo, etc.

MOTORING THRILL OF THE YEAR RIDE IN CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC OPEN HOUSE FOR ALL PUBLIC SERVICE GARAGE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Commencement Exercises At National Mine On Wednesday

NATIONAL MINE — The National Mine High School will conduct its 1963 commencement exercises at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Receiving diplomas will be Robert N. Annala, Erland L. Bickers, Daniel Raymond Ezrow, Allan Yerner Felt, Peter J. Hill, Harry Paul Juntilla, Kenneth Paul Kiskila and Patricia Jean Watters.

Musical Arrangements

Music for the exercises will be furnished by the high school girls' glee club under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Gleason, supervisor of vocal music.

Additional music will feature an ensemble from the National Mine School band who will play the professional and recreational. This will be directed by Gerald Pieti, supervisor of instrumental music. Also on the program is Peter Hill, with a trumpet solo, accompanied by Gerald Pieti.

The center section of the auditorium will be reserved for relatives and friends of the graduating class, and admission to this section will be by ticket. The balance of the auditorium will be unreserved.

The public is invited.

"Our Tomorrow" is the theme

selected for the graduation activities at National Mine.

Allan V. Felt, president of the senior class, will give the invocation and Patricia Jean Watters will give the salutatory address.

The girls' glee club will render "Young in Heart" (Carol Leigh) and "Carnival."

Three graduates will speak on subjects relating to their futures.

Allan Felt will speak on "School — A Laboratory for Citizenship"; Kenneth Kiskila will give his talk on "Education — Investment or Charity" and Daniel Ezrow will address the commencement audience with "Our Responsibilities and the Future."

The girls' glee club then will sing "All Over the World" and "I'll See You Again." A duet will be sung by Janet Keskey and Constance Hill.

Robert N. Annala, Erland L. Bickers and Peter J. Hill will present a class memorial, followed by a trumpet solo, "Matadors," by Peter Hill.

Introducing the graduating class will be Kenneth D. Lindberg, high school principal, and presenting diplomas will be Walter T. Bath, superintendent of schools.

Harry P. Juntilla will give the valedictory address.

3 Get 'Excellent' Forensic Ratings

BARAGA — Three Baraga High School students earned ratings of "excellent" at the regional forensic festival held on the campus of Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

They are Dale Tahtinen for extemporaneous speaking, Frances LeClaire for humor and Danny Maki for his dramatic monologue.

In recognition of their achievements, each of the three will be awarded a college dictionary, with his name embossed in gold, by the Detroit Free Press.

Senior Class To Give Play At Baraga

BARAGA — Members of the Baraga high school senior class will present their senior play, entitled "Our Miss Brooks," Monday evening at 8 in the high school gymnasium. The play is directed by James Schutte, Baraga English instructor.

The class will include Patricia McGinty as Miss Brooks, high school English teacher; Marcella Maki as Miss Finch, school librarian; Roger Peterson playing Hugo Longacre, the athletic coach; William Moilanen portraying Mr. Wadsworth, high school principal; Kathryn Maki as Miss Audubon, music instructor, and June Myllyla as Mrs. Allen, mother of a student.

Also included in the cast will be Mary Ann Stefanick, Karen Maki, Sharon Ross, Eileen Carlson, Susan Simula, Miriam Koski, Donna Outinen, Frances LeClaire, Fred Ranta, Douglas Dompier and Dale Tahtinen in the roles of students.

Woman Pays \$10.10 On Theft Charge

ISHPEMING — A Negaunee woman, Mrs. Grace Darling, was arrested Thursday by Ishpeming police following a theft at the J. J. Newberry Store in Ishpeming.

Appearing in municipal court, she pleaded guilty of a simple larceny charge and paid a fine of \$5 and court costs of \$5.10.

Motorists paying fines and/or costs were Irene A. Giotto, Route 1, Ishpeming, \$3.70, lane violation; Robert F. Emanuelson, National Mine, \$8.70, traveling too fast for conditions; Elden E. Isaacson, 512 E. Ridge St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, failure to have car under control; Gordon A. Garm, 724 Park St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, improper lane usage; Roger F. Wallberg, Superior, Wis., \$3.70, no operator's license; Edwin R. Hakala, 535 Jasper St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, failure to stop when leaving a private driveway; Paul L. Anderson, 326 W. Ridge St., Ishpeming, \$6.70, improper lane usage; Kenneth G. Nicholas, 414 Marquette St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, running a stop sign; Harold B. Hulst, New Jersey, \$5, expired plates; Calvin F. Dallas, Route 1, Ishpeming, \$8.70, running a stop sign, and Frank W. Raine, Champion, \$2, improper parking on a roadway.

Four drivers paid fines and court costs on speeding offenses. They were Stephen J. Chipman, 550 River St., Ishpeming, \$8.70; Clifford P. LaCrosse, Champion, \$13.70; Dale G. Biscar, Sawyer A. FB, \$25, and Sulo J. Kyvra, 318 W. Peck St., Negaunee, \$8.70.

Waino Kumari, 417 S. Second St., was committed to the county jail for 30 days on a charge of drunk driving. He must serve an extra seven days for not having an operator's license.

Kumari, arrested May 19 by city police, was unable to pay a \$50 fine and court costs of \$10 on the drunk driving offense and \$5 and \$3.70 for the license offense.

Kenneth Wensel, 146 Gries Hall, Marquette, was apprehended by Conservation Officer Art Saviluoto May 12, on charge of fishing without a license. He appeared before Judge Fred Berg to pay \$7.30 costs.

L'Anse, Baraga Get Tuition 'OK'

L'ANSE-BARAGA — Both L'Anse and Baraga High Schools have been informed by Edgar L. Grim, deputy superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, that the two school districts have been approved for collection of tuition for non-resident pupils enrolled in grades 9 through 12 for the school year ending June 30, 1964.

Small foreign car crashed into a car driven by Edward Alderton, 82, of Saginaw. Alderton was hospitalized and was considered in serious condition.

Turkish Student Dies In 2-Car Collision

BAY CITY (AP)—Gokhan Babacan, 25, a Turkish student at Delta College, was killed Tuesday in a two-car crash on rain-slicked M-84 about five miles south of here.

State Police said Babacan's small foreign car crashed into a car driven by Edward Alderton, 82, of Saginaw. Alderton was hospitalized and was considered in serious condition.

Slow Replacement

Long after steam replaced sail, windjammers were used as cargo ships. Sailing ships loaded with Australian grain regularly made the blustery voyage around Cape Horn to England, with about 20 vessels joining in the rigorous grain trade and engaging in "races" that took as long as 138 days.

State Week Observed By Gwinn Pupils

GWINN — Michigan Week has been observed in the Gwinn schools through assembly programs, displays and scrapbook projects based on the resources, history and opportunities in the state.

Beginning with an administrative council meeting headed by Supt. William Garrett several weeks ago, plans for Michigan Week activities were begun. Tom Hood was named school system chairman.

Activities in the junior high school and high school were planned by Donald Wachter, assistant principal, and Phil Spade, Michigan Week committees in the elementary schools were composed of Mrs. Harriet MacQuestion, Arnold Johnson Jr. and Elmer Aho — Gilbert school; Mrs. Kathleen Murto and Mrs. Yvonne Pruitt — Sawyer school, and Mrs. Clarice Hateman and Mrs. Kathleen Buck of the McDonald school.

Conservation officers have appeared at all schools to speak on the resources of Michigan; films on recreation, industry and resources of the state have been shown and displays of minerals, pelts and vegetation of the state have been collected. Most bulletins heard in classrooms are arranged with colorful displays showing the advantages of the "Winter Wonderland," "Water Wonderland" or "Land of Plenty."

Heard Indian Chief

Visitors at the dedication of the new K. I. Sawyer Elementary School Tuesday evening had opportunities to study the Michigan Week displays in Principal Thomas Moss' building. So impressed by the work of the pupils was Dr. Edward Pfau from Northern Michigan University that he made special mention of the projects in his dedication address.

At Sawyer the best scrapbooks prepared by pupils on the Michigan theme were displayed in the vestibule. Earlier Tuesday children of the Upper Peninsula talk about America before the coming of the white man.

Done Outside Classroom Time

One teacher, James Gauthier, explained that the projects in his school were mostly done by pupils outside of regular classroom time. He said that he believed that only where teachers could work the theme into the instructional program was class time spent. He was proud, he said, of his pupils because they were willing to devote their free time to make the week a success.

Instruction in all schools was coordinated with the Michigan Week theme. Pupils used the resources of the state as ideas for murals, drawings, cut-outs and maps.

Principal Edythe Haynes, McDonald school, expressed regret that more parents have not seen the work done by pupils in the school. Both she and Principal Brideson Williams of the Gilbert school stated they were well pleased with the Michigan Week observation.

Supt. Garrett has ordered an evaluation to be submitted by each school to determine the value of the activities and to determine what emphasis should be placed on Michigan Week in future years.

Outdoor Band Concert Held Monday Night

NEGAUNEE — David Roberts, trombonist, and a saxophone quartet will be featured by Director Walter L. Daley when the Negaunee High School band presents its annual outdoor concert at 7:30 Monday night on the high school lawn.

Roberts will play "Snowfall" by Hurrell, and the quartet will be heard in a special arrangement of "Jerico." Members of the quartet are Lois Norell, Nancy Roberts, Kathy Kosonen and Judy Arbellus.

Opening number on the program will be the coronation march from "The Prophet" (Meyerbeer), which will be followed by "Funiculi-Funicula" (Luigi Denza).

A pop medley will include "San Francisco," "Moon River" and "Desafinada."

Marches selected by Director Daley for the outdoor concert include "Barium and Bailey's Favorite" (K. L. King), "The Longest Day" (Anka) and the finale, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

Yugoslavia

ACROSS
1 Yugoslavia's leader
2 Is composed of republics
3 Is one of its principal minerals
4 Blackbirds of the cuckoo family
5 American humorist
6 Challenge
7 Encounter
8 Celtic Neptune
9 Theow
10 Notched
11 Stared open-mouthedly
12 Insurance (ab.)
13 Baseball term
14 Slumber
15 Opulent
16 Sphere
17 Salt pit
18 Harem room
19 Farm structure
20 Painful
21 Dispassionate
22 Faint
23 Vehicle
24 Heart (anat.)
25 Spars
26 Belgrade is its
27 Preposition
28 Spinning toy
29 Rodent
30 Former Russian ruler
31 Exant
32 Enthusiasm
33 Auriels
34 Through
35 Winter vehicle
36 Down
37 Scottish pica
38 Arrow poon

DOWN
1 Layer
2 Rattle bird
3 Seasons
4 fix
5 Dry (comb. form)
6 Fancy
7 Grate
8 Trestle wine
9 Negatives
10 Require
11 Social insect
12 Sea bird
13 Norwegian capital
14 Love god
15 Be borne
16 Habitat plant
17 form
18 Cry of bechamals
19 Antie
20 Sient
21 Handle
22 Asterisk
23 Apple center
24 Tax
25 Wings
26 Performers
27 Fanciful
28 Fanciful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Layer
2 Rattle bird
3 Seasons
4 fix
5 Dry (comb. form)
6 Fancy
7 Grate
8 Trestle wine
9 Negatives
10 Require
11 Social insect
12 Sea bird
13 Norwegian capital
14 Love god
15 Be borne
16 Habitat plant
17 form
18 Cry of bechamals
19 Antie
20 Sient
21 Handle
22 Asterisk
23 Apple center
24 Tax
25 Wings
26 Performers
27 Fanciful
28 Fanciful

Evergreen Drive-In Theatre

TONITE & SUNDAY
SAMPLER BRONSTON presents
CHARLTON HESTON
SOPHIA LOREN
"EL CID"

STARTS WED.
CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"

CO-HIT
VAN CLEAVE WELD BARBOO
"SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE"



Carollo Given Graduate Post At 'Central'

NEGAUNEE — Paul J. Carollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Carollo of 219 W. Case St., Negaunee, has been granted a graduate assistantship in the Department of Speech and Drama at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Carollo is a senior at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, where he is majoring in speech. He has been active in numerous stage productions at Northern and this summer will serve at production supervisor for the University Theatre Workshop.

He is a member of the Masquers, campus dramatics organization, and Phi Theta Pi Fraternity. Carollo, a Negaunee High School graduate, will enroll at Central in August.

Wings, Pins Presented To 133 Brownies

ISHPEMING — At two separate but simultaneously conducted ceremonies, 133 Brownies of "flew up" into a higher level of scouting during a recent program.

One ceremony was held at the Birchview School under the supervision of Mrs. Einer Lindquist, Mrs. Dianne Phillips and Mrs. Wallace Bjorne.

The North Lake School was the site of the other ceremony with Mrs. Tyne Parvainen and Mrs. Wallace Harmala in charge.

Refreshments were served at both ceremonies. Mrs. Gil Dawe and Mrs. Keith McWilliams served at the Birchview and Mrs. Clifford Viant, Mrs. Ruben Bartanen and Mrs. Robert LaMere served at the North Lake School.

Each ceremony began with the presentation of colors, followed by the "Pledge of Allegiance" and "America."

Brownies then came forward. In candles and repeated the Girl Scout laws, crossed the bridge, received their wings and pins from their leaders and were received into junior scouting.

The program closed with all "Jerico." Members of the quartet are Lois Norell, Nancy Roberts, Kathy Kosonen and Judy Arbellus.

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SAMPLER BRONSTON presents
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CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"

CO-HIT
VAN CLEAVE WELD BARBOO
"SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE"

Brownies forming a circle and singing "Taps."

Troops, troop leaders and Brownies who received their wings and pins:

Troop 82 — Mrs. John McVannell, leader; Carol Aho, Carol Roberts, Mary Jo Nault, Lois Korpi, Lanna Kelly and Lyndell Grave-doni.

Troop 27 — Mrs. Alfred Richards and Mrs. Robert Waters, leaders; Donna Kroon, Julie Waters, Bonnie Hill, Carol Baisanen and Betty Uren.

Troop 60 — Mrs. C. W. Karkkainen and Mrs. Waino Ruohomaki, leaders; Mary Beth Windans, Louise Ruohomaki, Laura Smith, Kathy Jo Lampi, Betty Bartanen, Denise Kakkuri, Julia Pelomaki and Karen Karkkainen.

Troop 28 — Mrs. Richard Swanson and Mrs. Gene Foster, leaders; Debbie Anderson, Debra Aho, Mary Jane Foster, Mary Ellen Pope, Joanne Harper, Kathy Kaska, Christine Eppe, Ann Roberts, Judith Lintamainen, Ann Marie Dellangelo and Rose Marie Niemi.

Troop 94 — Mrs. Robert Jonas and Mrs. Arnold Hendrickson, leaders; Taryn Nault, Roberta Jonas, Peggy Hendrickson, Mary Jo Ernell, Jean Schroderus, Eilyn Schroderus, Debbie LaFreniere, Jeanne Henson and Susan Nelson.

Troop 139 — Mrs. Stanley Cornelius and Mrs. John Laitinen, leaders; Mary Cornelius, June Harvala, Charlotte Kaupila, Carol Jean Korpi, Rita Laitinen, Vikki Marcolite, Susan Oja and Ginny Stanaway.

Troop 15 — Mrs. Elmer Lindquist and Mrs. Einar Medlyn, leaders; Paula Buckamp, Nancy Dawe, Diane Dubinsky, Lynn Forsberg, Denise Gregg, Elizabeth Holmes, Deborah Killberg, Dianne Laitinen, Margaret Linquist, Elaine Linquist, Jacelyn Marra, Judy Medlyn, Susan Phare, Alice Toussignant, Kathy Thomas, Julie Seaton, Judy Waters and Janice Berky.

Troop 17 — Mrs. James R. Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth DeCaire, leaders; Nanette Blowett, Jean Marie Coron, Julie DeCaire, Jeanna Huron, Barbara Jean Johnson, Mary Estelle Marietti, Joanne Nelson, Mary Kay O'Neill, Ann Marie Pepin, Patricia Sarvello, Carol Ann Tasson, Diane Tasson, Judith Williams and Jeanne Baggione.

Troop 40 — Mrs. Merrill Prin and Mrs. Richard Skewis, leaders; Jolie Bannon, Patti Ann Bess, Sharon Bjorne, Carol Bogren, Peggy Ann Clark, Jill Jensen, Darlene Kallonen, Julie Anne Larson, Kendra Nelson, Diane Prin, Judith Skewis, Patricia Wiley and Kathy Broderick.

Troop 47 — Mrs. Howard Penhale and Mrs. Kenneth Argall, leaders; Roberta Anderson, Joyce Argall, Lee Ann Austin, Karen Ayotte, Holly Benson, Joann Capoferri, Jane Graham, Linda Grandlund, Paulette Hoffman, Mary Koski, Judy Lawson, Susan Penhale, Laurel Sunblad, Vicki Williams and Deborah Clark.

Troop 135 — Mrs. Gerald Bowersell and Mrs. Rudy Pennala, leaders; Carol Kokila and Wanita McCormick.

Troop 87 — Mrs. Marilyn Phillips and Mrs. Paul Carlson, leaders; Vicky Anderson, Linda Argall, Julie Bjorne, Susan Berg, Corline Johnson, Charlene King, Sharon LaPointe, Susan Smith, Carol White, Bonita Windsand and Ann Kay Bertucci.

Troop 59 — Mrs. George Kipling and Mrs. Bernard Pappin, leaders; Kathie Kipling, Laurie Nelson, Jean Martin, Betty Jo Marri, Julie Koski, Julie Nelson, Deborah Tresidder and June Anderson.

Troop 64 — Mrs. Thomas Richard, leader; Roberta Dulany, Jean Mustamaa, Ellen Penrose, Sandra Kulju, Trudy Hoffman, Laura McNabb, Carey Jo Korpi, Cathy Nurmela, Mary Ann Richards and Marilyn Lampa.

Troop 55 took part in a court of awards ceremony with junior scouts receiving badges from their leader, Mrs. Jack Williams. They were Marsha Baggione, Susan Brown, Linda Edmondson, Marsha Foresberg, Ann Lindstrom, Janice Williams and Karen Norell.

BUTLER NOW SHOWING
THRU TUESDAY
EVEN. AT 7 & 9
ADDM. \$1.00 — 73c — 35c
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
The Birds

ISHPEMING SUNDAY
THEATRE
THRU TUESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 — EVENINGS: 7:00 — 9:00

WHAT WEIRD SADISTIC RITUAL WAS THE SECRET OF THESE WOMEN?

HERCULES
AND
CAPTIVE WOMEN

REG. PARK • PAY SPAIN
IT'S ALL NEW
TECHNICOLOR™
TECHNICOLOR™
TECHNICOLOR™

ADDED: SPECIAL AND CARTOON

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT 6:30 — 9:30
"DR. NO" . . . SHOWING ONCE AT 8:25 . . .
"BELLE SOMMERS"

• NITELY AT DUSK . . . RAIN OR CLEAR! •

AIRPORT • BOX OFFICE
OPENS
AT 7:30

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TONITE — TWIN HITS!

IF A MAN ANSWERS
SANDRA BOBBY DEE
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
TALES OF TERROR IN COLOR

STARTS SUNDAY — FOR THREE DAYS!

Note: Because Of The Extreme Length Of This Fine Motion Picture We Urge You To See It From The Beginning! Starting Time Approx. 9:10!

Winner of 4 Academy Awards

"EXCELLENT! SPECIAL MERIT AWARD!"
— PARENTS' MAGAZINE
Family movie guide for adults and young folks.

SPARTACUS

TECHNICOLOR™ STARRING
KIRK DOUGLAS
JEAN SIMMONS
LAURENCE OLIVIER
CHARLES LAUGHTON

VISTA SUNDAY

Monday — Tuesday
EVENINGS 6:50 AND 9:05

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS MOTION PICTURE BEFORE BUYING A TICKET: 1—If you're long-standing fans of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, we warn you this is quite unlike anything they've ever done. 2—You are urged to see it from the beginning. 3—Be prepared for the macabre and terrifying. 4—We ask your pledge to keep the shocking climax a secret. 5—When the tension begins to build, please try not to scream.

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

Seven Arts Presents An Associates and Aldrich Production

"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"

Presented by WARNER BROS.

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT The VISTA
SHOWING TWICE
6:50 AND 10:00

SHOWING ONLY
ONCE AT 8:00

THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE!
IAN FLEMING'S
DR. NO
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE

THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE!
IAN FLEMING'S
DR. NO
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Baraga

The Baraga Lions Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Abel Matero's camp. Lunch will be served following the business meeting.

The Firemen's Auxiliary at Baraga will meet at 8 Tuesday night in the fire hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

L'Anse

The Keweenaw Citizens' Band Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 this evening in the L'Anse Town Hall. Anyone interested in activities of this

76 Students To Be Cited At PTA Meet

L'ANSE — A total of 76 L'Anse students in grades 5 through 12 who have maintained a B-plus scholastic average during the year will be cited for their achievements at Monday night's annual Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored honors convocation.

In past years the two top students in each class were selected for this distinction, but this year the commendations will be expanded to include all the top students. The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Ishpeming

The Ladies of Kaleva, third degree, will meet for a potluck supper in the Negaunee Kaleva Hall at 6 p.m. Monday. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Circle 1 of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Walter Rembold, Cooper Lake Road.

Lady Elks will meet at 8 Monday night in the Elks clubrooms. New members ore invited.

The Senior MYF of Wesley Methodist Church will meet for a picnic at the Al Quaal Recreation Area at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Republic

A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday night. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Adams and Mrs. Edna Adams.

Gilbert PTA To Hear Talk By Rod Smith

GWINN — The George D. Gilbert Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in the multi-purpose room of the school, beginning at 7.

Rod Smith, Marquette, educational consultant of the conservation department, will be the guest speaker. The Gilbert School chorus will sing several selections and skits will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Gretchen Gimse and Mrs. Annette Nelson's third grade rooms.

Eagle Scout Badges

Following the program, Seldon VonderHoff will present the Eagle Scout badge to two members of the Gwinn Boy Scout troop under the direction of Scoutmaster Vernon Miljourn. They are Michael Miljourn and Donald Zannetti. Presenting of these awards, the highest in scouting brings the number of Eagle Scouts from this area to four. Patrick Miljourn and Neil Booker received awards in prior years.

Newly elected officers who will be installed are Charles Hanson, president; Elmer Aho, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Good, secretary, and Mrs. John Anderson, treasurer.

Mothers of children in the first and second grades will furnish the lunch.

Clinic At Baraga Health Office Set For Next Tuesday

BARAGA — An immunization clinic is scheduled to be held at the Baraga office of the Copper Country Health Department next Tuesday from 10 a. m. until noon.

Infants and children through high school age will receive immunization shots for polio, smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough. Similar clinics are held once each month at the Baraga Health Department office.

Two Republic Students Win Scholarships

REPUBLIC — Miss Marie Kampinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kampinen, and Miss Judy Couveau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Couveau, have been awarded State Board of Education scholarships to Northern Michigan University for the 1963-64 school year.

Both students had excellent scholastic records in high school. Miss Kampinen is valedictorian of her class and Miss Couveau is salutatorian.

Miss Kampinen plans on a liberal arts course with a major in English. Miss Couveau plans on teaching music in the elementary grades.

'Monbo' Downs Tigers; Clubs Set Combined AL Strikeout Record

DETROIT (AP) — The ninth-place Tigers have been losing with such consistency...

Red Sox and the total of 25 strikeouts was an American League record for a nine-inning game.

They returned home from a pathologic roadtrip Friday night for a four-game series with the Boston Red Sox...

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Baseball

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4 Within 6 Strokes Of Title: Holy Name Golfers Take U.P. Crown, Medalist Honors

Escanaba Holy Name edged fellow townsmen from Escanaba by two strokes, to win the Upper Peninsula High School golf championship...

Rain spoiled the last few holes for most of the golfers, and helped to send scores well over their usual marks.

John Frenn of the Crusaders took medal honors at 83, despite a 44 on his second nine.

The rest of the entires: Houghton, 82; Iron Mountain, 385; Marquette Baraga, 389; 404; Menominee, 406; Newberry, 430; Ironwood St. Ambrose, 433; Iron River, 465.

The single-class field brought together an exceptionally large field for competition.

The Crusaders, in addition to Frenn's score, got an 88 by Jim Peltier, whose 41 on the second nine may have been the key performance in the victory.

Escanaba had a four-stroke lead on EHN after nine holes, but all four Esky golfers ended up between 87 and 79.

Ishpeming's bid for victory at home was hampered because James Olson was sidelined with a bad back.

Garrett Leffler shot an 86, Bob Mantyla, 92; Mike Archibald, 93, and Bruce Mantyla, 95.

Bishop Baraga, finishing seventh — exactly in the middle of the field, had Dave Dupras carding an 89.

Manistiquette didn't have Malloy's fine 84 — thus saving some possible embarrassment as the Emeralds made a change in lineup after the morning round.

Frenn's medal bid almost went down the drain on the final hole, when a short approach shot found a trap, and his recovery barely cleared the knoll.

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Negaunee Nine Hosts Harvey In Legion Debut

NEGAUNEE — The Negaunee American Legion Junior League baseball team opens its season Tuesday, by hosting Harvey in a 6:30 p.m. game.

Two Sawyer Air Force Base teams will clash Sunday in a featured opening round game of the seven-team Lake Superior baseball league.

Pre-game ceremonies start at 1:45 at the base diamond, before Chiefs meet the Commanders.

Elsewhere in the league, it's Treary at Marquette and Republic at Harvey, with Skandia drawing the bye.

Skandia opens at Republic next week (June 2) while the Commanders are at Treary.

Chiefs host Marquette, and Harvey has the day off. The remainder of the schedule:

June 9 — Chiefs vs. Treary, Republic vs. Commanders, Harvey vs. Skandia, Marquette vs. Republic.

June 16 — Treary vs. Republic, Skandia vs. Chiefs, Marquette vs. Harvey, Commanders vs. Bye.

June 30 — Harvey vs. Commanders, Chiefs vs. Republic, Marquette vs. Skandia, Treary vs. Bye.

July 4 — Republic vs. Marquette, Skandia vs. Commanders, Treary vs. Harvey, Chiefs vs. Bye.

July 7 — Marquette vs. Treary, Harvey vs. Republic, Commanders vs. Chiefs, Skandia vs. Bye.

July 21 — Republic vs. Treary, Chiefs vs. Skandia, Harvey vs. Marquette, Commanders vs. Bye.

July 28 — Marquette vs. Commanders, Chiefs vs. Harvey, Skandia vs. Treary, Republic vs. Bye.

June 23 — Commanders vs. Marquette, Harvey vs. Chiefs, Treary vs. Skandia, Republic vs. Bye.

Aug. 34 — Tournament.

Here is the 1963 Marquette Little League schedule.

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Sawyer Nines Meet In LSL Opener Sunday

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Killebrew, His Replacement Bomb Chisox With Homers; Orioles, Yanks Keep Winning

HARMON Killebrew teed off and his caddy sank the winning putt.

Hammerin' Harmon started Minnesota's flying Twins winging but it took understudy Jimmie Hall to apply the clincher in Friday night's 8-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Killebrew, who has been as hot as the Twins, batted across five runs with a grand slam homer and a single, then retired after eight innings with Minnesota holding a seemingly safe 6-3 lead.

However, Ron Hansen tied the score with two out in the top of the ninth inning by belting a three-run homer and it was Hall, Killebrew's defensive replacement in left field, who won it.

Replacement Raps One The 25-year-old rookie rapped a two-run homer with one away in the last of the ninth, giving the Twins their fifth straight victory and their 11th in their last eight games.

The loss stopped the White Sox' winning streak at four and dropped them to third in the American League scramble behind Baltimore and New York.

Both the Orioles and Yankees continued victory streaks. Baltimore pushed its games ahead of the field with its fifth in a row, 7-4, over Cleveland, as lefty Mike McCormick won his first in the AL. Joe Pepitone's three-run homer and Whitey Ford's six-hit pitching carried the Yankees to their fourth straight, 5-3 over Washington.

Kansas City outlasted the Los Angeles 4-1.

Brooks Robinson had a perfect batting night with a homer, two singles and two walks for the Orioles, winners in 10 of their last 11 games.

The star third baseman knocked in three runs while Russ Snyder banged a two-run homer.

Failed Twice Pepitone, who failed to come through twice earlier with the bases full and one out, decided it for the Yankees with his three-run homer in the sixth inning.

Ford made his season mark 5-3 and a sensational 32-1 lifetime against Washington. New York now has won nine of its last 10 while the staggering Senators have lost six in a row and 12 of 13.

Causey Can't See Any Difference, But He Hits .368

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"As far as I can tell," said Wayne Causey, "I'm not doing one thing different from the way I did it last year."

From this it might almost be inferred that Causey can't tell from nothing. Because he is manifestly doing at least one thing differently. He is batting .368.

Boosted Lead The spray-hitting Kansas City shortstop picked up three more singles and increased his league-leading batting average 10 points Friday night as the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Los Angeles Angels 3-1.

Causey, who had a five-year major league batting average of .240 going into this season, said he hasn't changed his stance, or the way he holds the bat, or the way he swings it. But it could be, he said, that he's getting a few more hits to the opposite field this year.

"They're just falling in for me," he said. "I've always been a streak hitter, but I've never had a streak go this far into the season. This is by far the best start I ever had in my life. I can't explain it. All I can do is hope it doesn't stop."

Last time Sandy Koufax didn't miss a man. This time he didn't miss a bat.

The National League leading San Francisco Giants got even with Koufax, who pitched a no-hitter against them 13 days before, by shelling the Los Angeles left-hander from the mound with a five-run first inning outburst en route to a 7-1 triumph over the Dodgers Friday night.

First Five Score The first five Giants all scored. And, after retiring only one batter, Koufax took the rest of the night off. The Giants went on to an easy triumph behind Juan Marchal's four-hit pitching and increased their lead over the second-place Dodgers to two games.

Wayne Causey chipped in with three singles for Kansas City, raising his league-leading average to .368. Dave Wickersham was the winner but lost his bid for his first shutout in the majors with two out in the last of the ninth and needed reliever John Wyatt to get the last Angel batter.

Shut out for five innings by Braves' starter Warren Spahn, the Pirates erupted for seven runs in the sixth to hand the veteran left-hander his third defeat in nine decisions. Rookie Willie Stargell capped the rally with a three-run pinch-hit homer. Bob Friend was the winner, scattering five hits, including Hank Aaron's 14th home run.

Howie Gos's' single drove in Al Spangler with the deciding run in the 12th inning as the Colts won their fifth game in five meetings with the Cubs this season. Spangler had singled to open the inning, his fourth straight hit and his eighth in the last nine at-bats.

Houston managed the victory despite six errors—three by Bob Aspromonte, who last year set a league record for third baseman with 57 consecutive errorless games.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Long, tall Tony Lema, with a gift for reversing disaster, led the field into the third round of the \$30,000 Memphis Open Golf tournament today, but a tight bunch followed closely. The 29-year-old San Leandro, Calif., pro fired his second straight sub-par 87 Friday over the 6,501-yard, par 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club course for a two-round 134 total.

Ishpeming Wins Fresh-Soph Track Meet In Final Events

ISHPEMING — The final events of the day gave Ishpeming a 60.5-49.5 victory over Marquette Gravenot in the fresh-soph track meet.

Ishpeming took both relay events — the mile in 4:01.5 and the half mile relay in 1:48.3. The Hematites also picked up 8 1/2 points in the high jump, the final event to be completed.

In contrast to this year's varsity meets, the two schools scored at the same pace in both long and short events.

The top point-getting in the meet was Leo Gehlhoff of Ishpeming, who won the 100-yd. dash on 11.4, the low hurdles in 23.1, and placed second in the high jump, won by teammate Dave Runna at 5-3.

Ishpeming took two other firsts — Bill Johnson in an IHS sweep in a 58.3-quarter-mile, and Richard Larson in a 41-foot shot put.

The last event also decided which fresh-soph team would have the most firsts, as Gravenot took six of the 13 events, Duane Con- tois took the high hurdles at 18.25. Parker topped the half mile in 2:16.2.

John Sippola edged Steve Ring of Ishpeming at the finish line in a 5:09.5 mile. Don Marana took the pole vault at nine feet, and Ken Berg won the broadjump at 17-8.

120-yd. High Hurdles — Cantoks (M), West (M), Tomblinson (I), 18.25. 100-yd. Dash — Gehlhoff (I), Berg (M), Swanson (M), 11.4. 800-yd. Run — Parker (M), Rinne (I), Thompson (M), 2:16.2. 1,500-yd. Run — Johnson (I), Wiley (I), Albrecht (I), 38.3. 100-yd. Hurdles — Gehlhoff (I), Swanson (M), Micklos (M), 23.1. 220-yd. Dash — Berg (M), Homburg (I), 11.4. 400-yd. Run — Berg (M), Ring (I), Mike Sippola (M), Ring (I), Kintgen (I), 1:48.3. Mile Relay — Ishpeming, Marquette, 4:01.5. 1/2 Mile Relay — Ishpeming, Marquette, 1:48.3.

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Marquette LL Slate Opens On June 10

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Mon. June 10 — Kiwanis-Elks, Bunny Bread-Iron Range Cable. Tue. June 11 — Amvets-Schillingers, Iron Range-Elks. Wed. June 12 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Thu. June 13 — Kiwanis-Schillingers, Iron Range-Amvets. Fri. June 14 — Kiwanis-Schillingers, Iron Range-Amvets. Sat. June 15 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Sun. June 16 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Mon. June 17 — Kiwanis-Schillingers, Iron Range-Amvets. Tue. June 18 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Wed. June 19 — Kiwanis-Schillingers, Iron Range-Amvets. Thu. June 20 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Fri. June 21 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Sat. June 22 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Sun. June 23 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Mon. June 24 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Tue. June 25 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Wed. June 26 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Thu. June 27 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Fri. June 28 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Sat. June 29 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers. Sun. June 30 — Amvets-Kiwanis, Bunny Bread-Schillingers.

Other degree holders are: Jim Bunning, Xavier University; Norm Fash, Sul Ross (Tex.) State; Bill Fash, University of Cincinnati; and Mike Roark, Boston College. Bob Anderson (Western Michigan) and Bill Freehan (University of Michigan) attend college in the off-season and expect to receive degrees.

The Tigers were broadly experienced in sports before reaching the major leagues.

Twenty played baseball in high school, 10 in college. Hank Aguirre, one who did not play high school baseball, explains: "I was so little they wouldn't let me go out for the team." The southpaw now stands 6-4 and weighs 200.

Freehan, Micker Lohich and Dick McAuliffe are the only Tigers young enough to have Little League backgrounds.

Fourteen played for American Legion teams before signing professional contracts and 19 had experience in winter baseball in the Caribbean after becoming pros.

Thirteen Tigers were football performers in high school and six pursued the sport in college.

Phillips was an outstanding halfback at Mississippi Southern; Cash, a halfback at Sul Ross and draft choice of the Chicago Bears; Fashan, starting end at Michigan in his only varsity season; Frank Kostro, freshman at Michigan; Roark, a fine end at Boston College; and Don Wert, one year at Franklin & Marshall.

Sixteen Tigers were basketball players in high school; six in college. The latter group: Aguirre at East Los Angeles Junior College; Bunning at Xavier; Dick Egan at Diablo Valley College, Colton, Calif.; Kostro, a freshman at Michigan; Phil Regan as a freshman at Western Michigan; and Coot Veal at Auburn.

The guess-work of the past has been eliminated by the steel tape measure and trigonometry. Even how Len Meffert, director of education at the prison. "As a baseball fan, I was perturbed at reading conflicting home-run measurements in the newspapers and hearing two announcers on the same game broadcasts disagree as to how far a Harmon Killebrew drive sailed," recalled Meffert.

He came to the Twins public relations office about a year ago and said he could develop a table which would eliminate the guessing. He received permission to survey the playing field.

After three seasons at the Metro over the past 12 months, he has delivered the elaborate table of distances from home plate. Even the centerfield batter's backdrop and the angled scoreboard in right-center are measured, panel by panel.

The Twins can say with a degree of accuracy, for instance, that their first four home runs of the season measured to point of landing, as follows:

April 9, Lenny Green, 327 feet. RF. Sect. 33, Row 12, and Vic Power, 362 feet. RF, Sect. 31, Row 2; April 10, George Banks, 358 feet. LF, Sect. 30, Row 4, and Harmon Killebrew, 392 feet. LF, Sect. 26, Row 15.

Every year, one of every nine U.S. women between the ages of 15 and 44 has a baby.

Golf

The Marquette Twilight golf league will play the matches originally scheduled for last week on Tuesday. Weather wiped out the May 21 slate of pairings.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Ailing Red Sox pitcher Gene Conley is wondering if the time has come to end his duel career as a major league athlete in both baseball and basketball.

Sidelined by a virus expected to keep him out of action until the Sox return from Detroit after the weekend, Conley admits he feels the pressure of his year-around competition.

He also performs for the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association and suffered an ankle injury which slowed his baseball start this season.

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'No-Hit' Koufax Becomes 'No-Out'; Pirates Rake Spahn; Colts Edge Cubs

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Dick Tiger Scouts Potential Foes In TV Bout Tonight

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene P. Rook, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 20th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said decedent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the undersigned.

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Announcements—Flowers

At least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

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Employment—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER. Cooking and light housekeeping for one adult, in the Bloomfield Hills area (just north of Detroit).

WANTED MATURE LADY to live in and assist with housework and two children. (Catholic Girl, Sawyer AFB, MI 48102)

YOUNG LADIES. 20-25. Free to travel. Western states, Alaska and Hawaii. Contact work with national company.

Help Wanted—Male. COLLEGE MEN and HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS—Student Employment.

NEW and USED CAR SALESMAN. Must have experience or training in selling used cars.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—No investment, no debt, no experience, no age limit.

Help Wanted—Male. COLLEGE MEN and HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS—Student Employment.

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Help Wanted—Male. COLLEGE MEN and HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS—Student Employment.

Farm And Garden—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil

Clay, crushed granite, topsoil rental. Clay, crushed granite, topsoil rental. Clay, crushed granite, topsoil rental.

Home And Business—Miscellaneous—For Sale. Carpets clean, repair with the Blue Luster Electric Shampooer and dye.

FOR SALE: 24' GEOMO Rotary and portable. One year old. One year old. One year old.

10 YD. DUMP BOX. In good condition and painted. \$250.00. Willard, 2100 W. 10th St., Marquette, Michigan. Phone 348-1641.

RUMMAGE SALE—349 Alger Street, Marquette. Clothing, dishes, books, records, etc. \$1.00 and under.

NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE SALE. 319 Tamara Street, Marquette, Michigan. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You name it—we have it. DI. 6-5007.

Used Warehouse Bargains! ★ APPLIANCES ★ TELEVISIONS ★ GATELY'S. No Money Down—Easy Terms. SHIPMENT—HU 6-9993.

Building Materials. Automatic elevator, fire bell, doors, stained windows, aluminum, both line and large stock.

USED LUMBER. Automatic elevator, fire bell, doors, stained windows, aluminum, both line and large stock.

TYPEWRITERS. Repairs—Rentals—Sales. ADDING MACHINES—CALCULATORS. Automatic typewriter service.

Household Articles. All Cloth WINDOW SHADES, cut to any size up to 12'. Bring new shades.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. HU 6-8665.

Television. 17" PORTABLE TV's. Several popular makes. Reconditioned, some with new picture tubes.

Specials at the Stores. On hand—No waiting! TRANSISTOR RADIOS for graduation. Gift.

Sloves, Furnaces, Parts. HEATING SEASON almost over—Save \$200.00 on your new furnace.

Wanted to Buy. FIREGLASS BOAT, Iowa Star, 14' long, 28" wide, 2 1/2' deep.

Wanted to Buy. WANTED TO BUY a set of women's right hand GOLF CLUBS, also bag and cart.

RENTALS—Apartments, Flats. TWO A ROOM unheated apartments. Newly decorated. No smoking.

FOR RENT. NEWLY REDECORATED THREE ROOM downtown apartment in Ishpeming. Phone GR 5-9521.

USE THE WANT ADS. Classified Display—NEW HOME \$500.00 DOWN!!

NEW HOME \$500.00 DOWN!! One-year-old split level home situated on a high bluff with a gorgeous view of Lake Superior.

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL, MARQUETTE. TWO BEDROOM. BUILT-INS AND CARPETING.

Gerndt Builders. GR 5-4574. NEGAUNE. 316 80 FRONT ST., MARQUETTE, MI 49851.

You Owe It To Yourself. To inspect the few available LOTS left in SHIRAS HILLS—They can be purchased on "low down payment" with convenient terms.

ALL lots are estate size and beautifully wooded. Paved Streets.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. CALL—CA 6-7951 or CA 6-2384.

SHIRAS HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO. 346-5296 or 346-9654.

OPEN HOUSE. Beautiful ranch home just completed, features all new Armstrong Horizontal Siding, hard and better than guaranteed weather proof.

Plimpton and Johnson, Builders—New Swanzy. 120 W. Wash. St. — Marquette.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished

THREE ROOM upper apartment. Newly furnished. Adults only. Inquire at 412 W. Ridge Street, Marquette.

3 ROOM, furnished apartment for rent. 2nd floor, 200 Prospect Street, West Ishpeming.

FOR RENT—on Big Sag Lake near Grand Marais. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, large living room, terrace.

SMALL HOUSE for rent on New North Lake Road. In Ishpeming, unheated. Call CA 6-8165.

Wanted—To Rent. WANTED TO RENT—Modern 3 bedroom house in Ishpeming area by new A & P manager. HU 6-9125.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three bedrooms furnished lower apartment or duplex. Call 348-8633.

WANTED TEST TRAILER for three weeks in August. Will rent or buy part interest. CALL 486-8633.

Real Estate For Sale—Farms, Lands for Sale. 100 FRONTAGE on Lake Superior at Haverhill Shores. Beautiful spot with lake view. \$35,000.00.

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME, full basement, built to move. Call 348-8633.

OWNER SELLING TWO FAMILY HOME. 412 W. Ridge Street, Marquette. Phone 348-8633.

NEW HOME. Can be yours for only 3% down and pay \$100.00 a month. Call 348-8633.

NO RENT—No Promises JUST \$\$\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR. Hornborg Auto Sales—800 W. Wash. — Marquette.

Mobile Homes—Trailer Homes. 113. FOR SALE—Three room furnished camp trailer. 25' long, 8' wide. Call 348-8633.

NOTICE! This Week's Special Home. New 50' x 10' Mobile Home. See It Today—Only \$1495.00.

FOR SALE—1960 Spacemaster. 80' x 10', four bedrooms, two bedroom mobile home on large private lot with patio and walk. Call 348-8633.

Trade Your Used Bike on New Western Flyer at WESTERN AUTO, Marquette.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers. OLIVER and JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. Call 348-8633.

USED CARS. 1962 GREENBRIER 5 W. Chevrolet Deluxe 1962. Automatic, air, light, heater. \$1078.11.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL! BUY AT WARDS AND BE SURE OF SERVICE. HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY LINES OF WARDS MERCHANDISE.

CHAIN SAWS, REFRIGERATORS, OUTBOARD MOTORS, GASOLINE ENGINES, GARDEN TRACTORS, POWER MOWERS, LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT, RADIO, TV, HI-FI. PHONE CA 6-7561.

WARD'S. 120 W. Wash. St. — Marquette.

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Automotive—Used Cars

FOR SALE—1958 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Very good condition. Will call for \$225.00—310 South St.—Phone CA 6-7706.

HILLMAN MINX. For sale 1960, 4-Door, 346-7512.

FOR SALE—1961 VW, good condition, with 1000 cc engine, 1500 cc motor, 1500 cc motor. \$1275. Call 346-9574 before 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—1963 Dodge "330" 4-Door Sedan. 1962 Pontiac Catalina Vista 4-Door Sedan. CONTACT—Charles Politt, Installment Credit Dept., Miners' First National Bank, Ishpeming.

1962 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Price \$2495.00. Call 348-8633.

USED JEEPS—Always good condition. See 14 First Street, Marquette. Call 348-8633.

Wanted—Automobiles. 110. We need cars, trucks, vans, mopeds and motorcycles. Will pay cash or trade in. Call 348-8633.

WE PAY THE MOST! For Used Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Used Furniture, Appliances, and Machinery. Trade Down or Buy—will pay off bad. Call 348-8633.

HONEST DEALS. Wanted to Buy USED CARS and TRUCKS. We Buy—Sell and Trade. HU 6-4586.

SPOT CASH!!! Highest Prices Paid for USED CARS. Stop at RINK'S AUTO SALES, CA 6-8302.

No Rent—No Promises JUST \$\$\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR. Hornborg Auto Sales—800 W. Wash. — Marquette.

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Northern pike caught in fyke net set in Senev National Wildlife Refuge waters are sorted in live boxes near shore. Removing pike from box is Willard Spaulding, Marquette, lake and stream improvement supervisor for the conservation department.



Assisted by James Scully, Marquette, regional fisheries supervisor for department, Spaulding measures a northern pike from Senev waters. All pike are measured, sexed and marked. Some are released in lakes, others in man-made pike marshes.



Male and female northern pike that are ready to spawn are released in a newly-created pike marsh on a small stream flowing North Manistique Lake in Schoolcraft County. After fry have hatched they will be allowed to pass downstream to lake.



Spaulding looks over new pike marsh, where as many as 10,000 pike two to three inches in length can be produced per acre of marsh. Three marshes of this type were stocked this spring by conservation department in cooperation with refuge personnel.

Many Improvements Await U.P. State Parks Visitors

Families headed for state parks in the Upper Peninsula during the summer vacation period, which opens officially on Memorial Day, will find new facilities at many of their favorite sites, the conservation department reports.

Statewide improvements include more than 700 campsites added through a multi-million-dollar program underwritten by vehicle per-

mit (sticker) sales, which is in its second year of construction work and general expansion.

260 New Campsites

In the Upper Peninsula some 260 new campsites are ready for use at Baraga, Brimley, Fort Wilkins, Lake Gogebic, McLain and Porcupine Mountains State Parks.

Facilities new to Upper Peninsula parks this year also include: A river campground, nature trail and parking lot at Van Riper State Park near Champion; toilet-shower buildings for camps at J. W. Wells State Park in Menominee County and Tahquamenon Falls State Park in Lapeer County and change courts for bathers at Lake Gogebic State Park in Gogebic County.

To finance the increased work load which the use of these and other new facilities will bring, the daily camping fee of state parks will be raised from \$1 to \$1.50, starting June 1.

Bass Fishing Season Opens Next Saturday

Michigan's 1963 bass fishing season opens June 1 in inland waters, the Great Lakes and the St. Marys River.

June 15 marks the starting date for angling with these fighting fish in Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers. The latter opening is in deference to Canadian regulations for these waters.

Regulations Unchanged

Bass fishing regulations will be the same as last year in all Michigan waters, according to the conservation department. All catches 10 inches and longer are keepers; the daily or possession limit remains at five, singly or combined.

At the season's onset, large-mouth bass are found in three to 10 feet of water in lily pad and bulrush areas, around stumps and submerged logs and similar types of cover. Most artificial lures work well on these fish during the early season, and both casting and spinning are in order, according to the department's free folder, "Michigan Fish and How To Catch Them."

Early Fishing Good

Some of the state's best small-mouth bass fishing occurs just after the season starts, when these fish are still pawning in the shallow water of lakes, near mouths of rivers and in bays of the Great Lakes. During this period, they will strike small to medium plugs, spoons, poppers, bugs and streamers cast into the shallows.

Copies of the fishing folder are available through the department's publications room in Lansing, its field offices and fishing license dealers.

Sawyer Sergeant Lands Whopper On 1st Fishing Trip

Technical Sgt. Socorro Alvarado of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base landed a 17-pound northern pike the first time he had ever gone fishing.

His friend, Technical Sgt. Don Pierce, also of Sawyer AFB, took Sgt. Alvarado fishing on Portage Lake near Chassell the other day and watched in envy as the novice angler landed the 40-inch long northern on a six-pound test line.

It's hardly likely this will be the last time Sgt. Alvarado will try fishing.

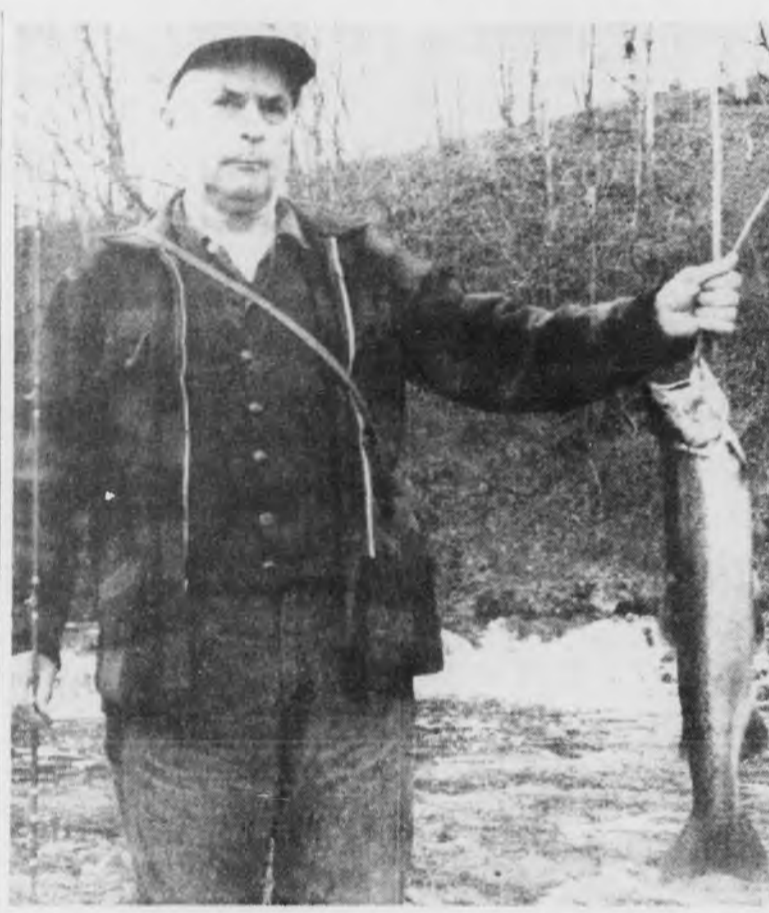
RAINBOW TECHNIQUE

In stream fishing for rainbow trout during the spring, bait fishermen use salmon eggs or the Roe from a captured rainbow as bait. Enough of these eggs are tucked into a small piece of cheesecloth or old nylon stocking to make a sack about half an inch in diameter. This little bag is placed on the hook and allowed to bump along the bottom, either by casting upstream or by drifting it down the upper end of likely spots.

Sports Fishermen In L'Anse Bay Still Enjoy Lake Trout Bonanza

Sports fishermen, who were the first to reap benefits from the multi-million dollar lamprey control and lake trout planting program during last winter's ice fishing bonanza in the L'Anse area, are continuing to profit from the plantings.

Excellent catches of lake trout have been made by anglers fishing off the dock at the L'Anse



Peter Crebessa of L'Anse is pictured with a five and a half pound rainbow he landed while fishing in the Falls River at L'Anse. — (Mining Journal photo.)

JUST LIKE MAGIC

Nine prize rainbows have been entered in a fishing contest at a hardware and sporting goods store in L'Anse. The largest is a 13-pounder taken on the Silver River last month by a professional Chinese magician, DeYip G. Louie of Monroeville, Ill., who swears he didn't pull the fish out of a hat.

boat basin and from boats in about 30 fathoms of water in L'Anse Bay.

Good Catches All Winter

According to Ed Rock, L'Anse, the fishermen who "discovered" the lake trout last February, 37 hefty lake trout were taken from the L'Anse dock Wednesday night and good catches have been reported all winter by fishermen bobbing in deep water in L'Anse Bay.

Two Baraga fishermen pulled in 27 lake trout one day last week, and nine the following day while fishing off the lighthouse point near Baraga.

Nearly All Fin-Clipped

Rock and Raymond Dompere of Baraga both stated that nearly all the trout taken here have been marked with fin clips, indicating that they are the direct result of heavy trout plantings made in Keweenaw Bay by the Michigan Department of Conservation and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service during the past four years.

Rock and Dompere stated that anglers working from the dock have been using nightcrawlers, spawn, salmon eggs, daredevils and spoons of various types, French spinners and Rapalas. The bobbers have been using cut suckers and minnows for bait.

Stream fishermen are having continued success on rainbows in the Falls River and in the Big Huron near Skaneateles. Bows also are being taken in the Ravine and State Rivers in Baraga County and the Tobacco and Gratiot Rivers in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Public Fishing Site Camping Ban Relaxed By Department

Camping will be permitted on public fishing sites in the Upper Peninsula where the size of the site and the intensity of public use are such that health is not endangered.

This decision was reached by the staff of the conservation department after consultation with the Michigan Department of Health following a review of the public fishing site camping problem at the May meeting of the conservation commission.

Re-Examination Asked

The conservation department this year banned camping at all public fishing sites which did not meet minimum standards set by the health department. These

standards included an approved well, two or more sanitary toilets and closed trash containers. None of the public fishing sites in the Upper Peninsula meets these requirements, and camping was ordered prohibited at all of the sites.

However, it was pointed out at the commission meeting that some of the public fishing sites above the Straits encompass large acreage and that camping could be permitted on them without causing a health hazard. The commission asked that the camping ban be re-examined.

Shortage Of Funds

As a result of this, the state's three regional directors of conservation were given authority to determine which sites should be closed to camping. They were asked by Gaylord A. Walker, Lansing, chief deputy director of the conservation department, to review the public fishing sites in their respective regions and advise which sites or portions of sites need to be closed to camping in conformance with the new policy. Sites on which camping will be prohibited are to be posted against camping as soon as possible.

Commission Sets Its July Meeting In Upper Peninsula

The Michigan Conservation Commission will hold its July meeting in Houghton.

Commissioners decided at their May Meeting in Lansing to return to the practice of holding summer and fall sessions in various localities throughout the state in order to give persons from a wider area an opportunity to attend the meetings.

The June meeting will be held in Ludington; August, Cadillac; September, Holland, and October, Caseville. After that the commission will meet each month in Lansing.

BEAUTIFUL WINGS

The wings of the butterfly are colorful because they are crossed by many minute ridges which break up the light into iridescent colors.

Refuge At Senev Supplies Northern Pike To Waters In All Parts Of Peninsula

The Senev National Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft County was established to provide a new breeding grounds for Canada geese, but it has turned into a highly productive "factory" for northern pike, as well.

Each year for the past 15 years waters within the boundary of the Senev Refuge have supplied more than 1,000 spawning northern pike for other waters scattered throughout the Upper Peninsula. This spring 1,768 northern were netted in the refuge waters and released in 12 different waters in the Northern Peninsula by Michigan Department of Conservation employees in cooperation with Refuge personnel. The pike measured from nine to 40 inches in length.

Man-Made Pike Marshes

Most of the pike from Senev are released in U. P. lakes, but in the past several years many of the spawning males and females have been used to stock man-made pike marshes. Three such marshes were stocked this spring.

The largest, known as McCauley's marsh, is located near North Manistique Lake in Lapeer County. It was constructed by placing a dam at one end of a culvert, thereby flooding several acres of low farm land. One hundred and thirty-nine spawning pike were released in this newly created marsh.

Flushed Into Lake

About two weeks later the eggs hatched. Observations at the dam showed that more than 300 baby pike measuring from a half an inch to three-quarters of an inch have been drifting over the dam into the lake each day. But hundreds of other baby pike remain in the marsh.

When these reach two inches or so in length the boards will be removed from the dam and the young pike, as well as the adults, will be flushed into the lake, where they eventually will provide additional excellent fishing.

Caught In Fyke Nets

Pikes are trapped each spring in the Senev Refuge waters in fyke nets, along with bullheads, perch and suckers. All fish except the pike are returned to the refuge waters.

About 10 per cent of the larger northern are released in a display pool at the refuge, where anglers are permitted. These fish weigh as much as 15 pounds.

The remainder are all released in lakes recommended by conservation department fisheries biologists or in the pike marshes. Those transferred to marshes are released in a ratio of five three-pound females per acre flooded. The ratio of females to males released is two to one. Production from a

marsh of this type can reach 10,000 two to three-inch pike per acre, according to department biologists.



Northern Michigan
OUTDOORS
Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Quick Shots

Approximately 50 sandhill cranes were observed in a field near Newberry recently by Conservation Officer Alex McLean of Newberry. And Conservation Officer Bruce Andrews of Munising reports that a sandhill crane standing five feet high bounded out in front of Andrews' car and raced down the road ahead of him while he was on patrol in the Senev area the other day.

At least 79 deer were killed in collisions with cars on Upper Peninsula highways during April, according to statistics compiled by the conservation department.

Work began recently on a new visitor center at Senev National Wildlife Refuge under the Accelerated Public Works program.

Senev Refuge Reports First Goose Broods

The first brood of Canada goose goslings hatched on May 9 at the Senev National Wildlife Refuge. Since that date the fluffy broods have been hatching on all pools in the refuge.

At least seven broods of goslings can be seen at refuge headquarters. Visitors are cautioned against trying to approach the young birds too closely since the parents are very protective of their offspring.

About 175 pairs of geese nested on the refuge and are expected to produce between 700 and 800 goslings.

Kaysner Construction Co. of South Ste. Marie has the contract. Joiner Construction Co. of Iron Mountain has started work on a water control structure at A-1 pool. Other public works projects on the refuge moving toward completion include construction of a new seven-mile self-guided tour route, improvements on the nature trail near the refuge headquarters and construction of addition picnic and recreational facilities.

Bounties were paid in the Upper Peninsula last month on 125 coonotes, 10 bobcats and 259 foxes.

The number of sea lampreys taken in barriers on Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin streams tributary to Lake Superior now stands at 1,530 this year, compared with 2,087 for the same period last year. Corresponding figures for barriers on Upper Peninsula streams emptying into Lake Michigan are 3,207 lampreys this year, 5,218 in 1962.

The Laughing Whitefish River in Alger County had a light but steady run of rainbow trout during the past week. Some five and six-pound rainbows were taken below the foot bridge and off the mouth of the Rock River, also in Alger County.

Walleye fishing on the Escanaba River below the railroad bridge near Escanaba has been good, some limit catches (five) being taken. Many fishermen are starting as early as 4:30 a. m., but evening fishing also has been good. One 24-inch walleye was reported landed. Anglers are remarking that the walleyes there are running larger this year than in previous years.

Michigan Places Second In U.S. In Hunter Numbers

Michigan placed second in the nation in hunting numbers last year and third in total hunting license sales, reports the conservation department.

Michigan had 818,128 license-buying hunters in 1962, a drop from the 862,450 the year before. Pennsylvania was ahead of Michigan.

The sale of hunting licenses, permits and stamps added up to 1,090,295 for a take of \$4.52 million.

Dutch Solve Highway Deer Kill Problem

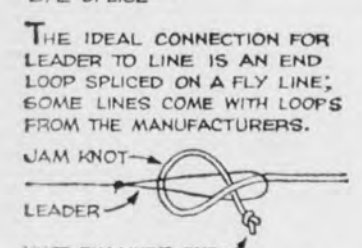
Here is how the Dutch are preventing deer and other wildlife from meeting death on the highways:

Two small (10 x 10 cm.) metal mirrors are mounted on a slender post, and these posts are set across from each other on highway shoulders. As cars approach at night their lights strike the mirrors and reflect the light into the forest at a 90-degree angle. At a distance of 10 meters the lit-up area is 10 by 10 meters. When the deer get such a flash of light in their eyes they freeze, and the accident is prevented.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

JAM KNOT FOR FLY FISHING

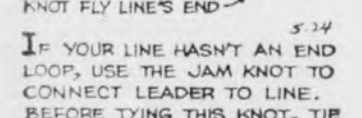
LEADER



FLY LINE'S EYE SPLICE

THE IDEAL CONNECTION FOR LEADER TO LINE IS AN END LOOP SPLICED ON A FLY LINE; SOME LINES COME WITH LOOPS FROM THE MANUFACTURERS.

JAM KNOT

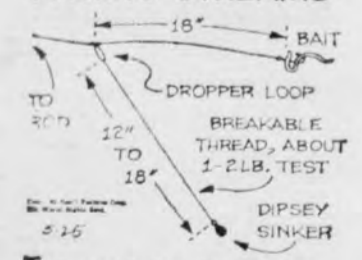


LEADER

IF YOUR LINE HASN'T AN END LOOP, USE THE JAM KNOT TO CONNECT LEADER TO LINE. BEFORE TYING THIS KNOT, TIE A TINY TIGHT KNOT AT LINE'S END. THIS END KNOT PREVENTS A HARD-FINISHED LINE'S JAM KNOT FROM SLIPPING UNTIED—WHICH MIGHT HAPPEN WITHOUT WARNING WHILE PLAYING A FISH.

ALWAYS TEST ANY KNOT, FIRMLY, BEFORE USAGE.

USING SINKERS IN FISHING STREAMS



THE ABOVE RIG IS ONE OF SEVERAL FOR BAIT-CASTING OR SPIN-FISHING TACKLE. THE IMPORTANT ITEM IS BREAKABLE THREAD, OR MONOFILAMENT, TIED BETWEEN DROPPER LOOP AND SINKER. IF SINKER IS HOPELESSLY SNAGGED AMONG ROCKS ON THE BOTTOM, SIMPLY BREAK THE THREAD AND SAVE BAITED LEADER—WHICH SHOULD TEST STRONGER THAN THREAD.

EXPECT FREQUENT SNAGS IF YOU FISH ROCKY BOTTOMS. YOU WILL SNAG LESS BY KEEPING YOUR RIG MOVING, BUT IF YOU WANT TO CATCH FISH, YOU SHOULD FEEL SINKER MOVING BOTTOMS.

Doe, Fawns Wiped Out In Crash



Floyd Hooper, West Ishpeming, fire officer for the conservation department at Baraga, holds two fawns that were stillborn when doe was struck and killed by a car on U.S. 41 near Parent Lake in Baraga County recently. Front end of car that struck doe was heavily damaged.

Brook Trout Bonanza



These brook trout, weighing between two and five and a half pounds each, were taken by Eric Bellich (left) of Ishpeming and James Maino (right), Negaunee, while on a camping-fishing trip recently in the Chapeau area of Ontario.