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Read It Today
Gov. Romney, Legion Com-
mander Powers to speak at Legion
events tonight. Story, photo on
Page 5.

Vol. 81, No. 18

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, June 22, 1963

(12 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

Kennedy Leaves Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sets out tonight on a 10-day tour of Europe that may derive its greatest significance from his multiple appearances in European television screens.

Kennedy's voice and image—carrying a personal message of friendship from America—will be brought within range of more than 25 million television receivers in at least 12 western European countries.

The most dramatic moment is expected Wednesday when much of Europe will see a seven-hour, step-by-step telecast of Kennedy's motor tour through Communist-encircled Berlin.

Television audiences will see the President mount a special platform at the Checkpoint Charlie border crossing to peer over the 22-month-old Berlin wall.

Parts of the Berlin program will be beamed live to the United States via both the Telstar and Relay satellites.

Kennedy plans to begin his four-country journey at 9:30 a.m. EDT tonight, taking off by jet transport from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after spending much of the day with his family at Camp David, Md.

Itinerary

West Germany will be the first stop, followed—in order—by Ireland, England, Italy and Vatican City. The Vatican was placed on the itinerary Friday so Kennedy can meet with Pope Paul VI, the new leader of the President's Roman Catholic faith.

Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's soon-to-retire chancellor, will welcome Kennedy to that country at Wahn Airport Sunday morning.

The arrival ceremony will mark the start of the most extensive television coverage ever given an American president in Europe.

TV Role

Although television's role in the Kennedy trip has been largely overlooked, it could hold the key to success or failure of the president's mission.

Because there is nothing Kennedy wants to negotiate while in Europe, he lays great stress on the opportunity to talk directly to the people of Europe as spokesman for American policy.

Court Finds Ex-Teacher Not Guilty

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—A 39-year-old former high school teacher, who stepped on an American flag in a classroom Sunday, was acquitted of charges of defiling the flag.

Deliberate For Hour

A Geauga County Common Pleas jury deliberated the fate of Arlie McCarrt for an hour before rendering a verdict Friday night.

Judge Robert E. Ford had speculated that malicious intent to desecrate the flag must be shown for a conviction under the state law.

Prosecution Argument

Several witnesses testified McCarrt pulled the flag off its stand, stepped on it and said: "If I had done this during the Spanish-American war, I might have been shot."

The prosecution argued only the act of stepping on the flag need be proved and that intent was not mentioned in the law.

Resigned

McCarrt had been a high school teacher for five years. After protests arose about the flag-stepping incident at Kenston High School, which occurred last Feb. 17, McCarrt resigned.

Figurehead President May Replace Red Boss

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid Brezhnev, the 57-year-old figurehead president of the Soviet Union, moved into the limelight today as a possible heir apparent to Premier Khrushchev.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Fair and not so cool tonight, lows 45 to 50; partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday, with a chance of thundershowers by evening, high Sunday around 80. Outlook for Monday: Scattered thundershowers and mild.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Mostly westerly winds 12-20 MPH tonight, increasing 15-25 MPH Sunday. Fair.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures — 54 at 6 a.m.; 65 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 65 at noon today; lowest, 46 at 2 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon—48 per cent.

Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 11.74 inches; normal to date, 12.63 inches.

Sun rises at 4:57 a.m. and sets at 8:47 p.m. tomorrow.

Gov. Romney Greeted By Marquette Ambassadors



Gov. George Romney began a crowded schedule in Marquette this morning by accepting a couple of souvenirs from the Marquette Ambassadors, who presented him with a bolo tie with a piece of Marquette Jasper for its setting and a photo of a group of the Ambassadors greeting the Governor during the recent dedication of the International Bridge in Sault Ste. Marie. On hand for the ceremonies this morning were (from left) Ray Nelson, Robert Ling, Harlan Larson, Clayton Dahlke, the Governor, Richard Angeli and Robert

Luke. Later in the day the Governor attended a series of meetings, spoke at a fiscal reform meeting, conducted one of his Citizens Sessions and appeared in a press conference on WLUC-TV. He is scheduled to attend the Upper Peninsula American Legion convention dinner here tonight. Gov. Romney came to Marquette last evening from Iron River, where he delivered an address before the annual convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. See story on Page 5.

K KISSES VALENTINA:

Moscow Hails Red Space Duo

MOSCOW (AP)—Valentina Tereshkova, the Soviet Union's first lady of space, got a kiss from Premier Khrushchev today as both stood atop Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square. Thousands of delighted Russians roared their approval.

Valentina, 26, already had got a big bear hug from Khrushchev when she arrived with Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, her male space partner, at Vnukova Airport earlier.

Tomb Of Remembrance

She was escorted to the top of the tomb by Khrushchev, who was clearly showing his pride in the feat of the dimpled-chinned, blue-eyed blonde cosmonaut.

Thousands were massed in Red Square in tribute to the cosmonauts for their record-shattering space flights which ended Wednesday.

There was even a touch of romance in the air.

Andrian Nikolayev, whose record of 64 orbits last August was broken by Bykovsky with more than 81, made a point of getting to the side of Valentina on the stand.

Reports

His friends laughed—for there are reports that he and Valentina are engaged.

Valentina, the world's first space woman, completed 48 orbits before returning to earth Wednesday, more than doubling the American record of 22 set by L. Cooper Jr. last month.

Bykovsky, whose flight was nearly overshadowed by the performance of his dimpled-chinned blonde space partner, set a record with 81 orbits.

Interview

In an interview with the government newspaper Izvestia Friday the two cosmonauts said they felt as healthy as they did before the tandem flight.

Both cosmonauts said they slept without dreams in their separate space capsules. Valentina jokingly added that one or twice she had to be awakened by radio.

Their space diet, Valentina said, included four kinds of meats, fruits, juices, and even real Moscovite tap water. The cosmonauts had four meals a day.

Sing Songs

In his spare time, Bykovsky said, he sang songs together with Valentina.

"I especially liked weightlessness," Bykovsky said. "It is especially pleasant when you disengage yourself from the harness and float around the cabin and see things floating around."

The slain child was Erica Sayers, identified as the daughter of a New Orleans television producer and his ex-wife, an attractive cover girl model.

The brutal slaying was discovered at 1:30 a.m. by the victim's stepfather, Kim Philip Halpern, 26, a typesetter for the New York Times.

Blood-Stained Knife

He found Erica in the bathroom when he returned home from work. She was clad in dungarees and blue sweater. An electric cord was wrapped around her neck. A blood-stained bread knife was by her side.

The boy told police he "stabbed her three times—I think" because she had "pushed me around."

The boy was booked on a charge of juvenile delinquency, with a specification of homicide. However, police would not disclose his name because he is under 16.

The youth was to graduate Sunday from grammar school, but now will be held over the weekend in the Bronx Youth House for a hearing Monday in Children's

Italy Gets Brand New Government

ROME (AP)—Italy had a brand new government today but the same old political headaches.

President Antonio Segni Friday night accepted a minority anti-Christian Democrat cabinet formed by Giovanni Leone to scotch the nation's 36-day government crisis.

The 22-member cabinet was largely a re-shuffle of ministers who had served under Amintore Fanfani, with four new ones added.

Fanfani had been serving in caretaker capacity since May 16 when he resigned following the April parliamentary election.

Leone's effort was clearly a stop-gap arrangement to get some necessary legislative business done, and great President Kennedy when he arrives for a scheduled two-day visit June 30.

Bizarre Reno Murder Trial Opens Monday

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Tom Bean, a lean and quiet boy of 18, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in one of the most bizarre murder cases in the colorful history of this gambling-tourist mecca.

Bean is charged with murder in the strangling and mutilation of Sonja McCaskie, a pretty former Olympic skier, the morning of April 5.

Harry Anderson, Bean's attorney, said he would base the defense, which he is handling for a token \$1 fee, on insanity. Bean, from Reno, pleaded innocent when arraigned in District Court last month.

Young Boy Kills Girl Tormentor

NEW YORK (AP)—A 13-year-old neighbor boy, angered over being "pushed around" by a girl two years his junior, admitted today that he stabbed her to death in her Manhattan apartment, police said.

The slain child was Erica Sayers, identified as the daughter of a New Orleans television producer and his ex-wife, an attractive cover girl model.

The brutal slaying was discovered at 1:30 a.m. by the victim's stepfather, Kim Philip Halpern, 26, a typesetter for the New York Times.

He found Erica in the bathroom when he returned home from work. She was clad in dungarees and blue sweater. An electric cord was wrapped around her neck. A blood-stained bread knife was by her side.

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The youth was to graduate Sunday from grammar school, but now will be held over the weekend in the Bronx Youth House for a hearing Monday in Children's

Pope Paul To Continue Second Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, in his first message to the world, pledged today to continue the Vatican Ecumenical Council and strive for international peace.

The new Pope, clearly setting out on the path traced by Pope John XXIII, also promised to work for Christian unity and go ahead with the Canon Law revision that John started.

Pope Paul completed the outline of his program with the assurance he would support the policies of social justice outlined by his predecessors.

Churchmen Pleased With New Pontiff

(By the Associated Press)

Church leaders of all faiths in Michigan joined Friday in expressing their hopes that Pope Paul VI will continue the policies initiated by the late Pope John XXIII which were aimed at bringing more unity in the Christian world.

Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit said: "The election of Pope Paul gives us a cause for special rejoicing. The new Holy Father brings to his office broad experience both in the state of Vatican City and as the bishop of a great diocese (Milan). He has demonstrated vigor and imagination in all he has done. He is a worthy successor to beloved Pope John. We pray that he be given the wisdom and strength necessary for the many and weighty duties of the Holy Father."

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Enrich, Episcopal Bishop of Detroit, now touring northern Michigan, said:

"I have a very good impression of this man and gather that he will carry out his predecessor's policies and open up still more new horizons. That would be pleasing to all of us who are interested in unity."

Dr. Selwyn Smith, executive director for the Detroit Association of the American Baptist Churches, said he felt Pope Paul "will carry on the tradition of Pope John."

'Blazing New Trail'

Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Michigan Conference of Methodist Churches praised Pope John for "blazing a new trail in ecumenicity" and added that he hoped Pope Paul "will be motivated by the same spirit and . . . follow in the same general direction . . . in his relationship with the rest of the Christian world."

The president of the Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church of America, Dr. Frank P. Madsen, commented:

'One Of Delight'

"My reaction to the election of Cardinal Montini was one of delight because I believe he will continue the ecumenical policy and interest that was emphasized and carried out by his predecessor."

**She Needs
Fleas For
Her Circus**

LONDON (AP)—Miss Pauline Testo—who runs a flea circus—was scratching around today looking for performers.

"Fleas," she said, "are hard to get these days."

Miss Testo blamed Britain's health authorities for her predicament.

"Health authorities all over the country have been carrying on an increasingly active campaign against fleas. There's a risk of their being wiped out," she said.

Need Performers

Miss Testo needs performers because she has several engagements coming up.

"I'm down to four stars," she explained, "and that's not enough to put on a good show."

She said fleas are not difficult to train—once you get the right material.

She said there are plenty of dog fleas, but they don't live long enough.

Go In Rate

"I need the sort of fleas that get on human beings," she went on. "They live for months and can be trained for the various acts."

Miss Testo said she is willing to pay well for potential stars.

The going rate is \$168 a dozen.

"I'll pay more than that," she said.

**Adrian Man Expected
To Win Eagles' Post**

MUSKEGON (AP)—Daniel D. Dunlap of Adrian was expected to be elected president today of the Michigan State Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He was nominated without opposition to succeed Joseph Deo of Cheboygan at the conclusion today of the organization's 58th annual convention.

the world's half billion Roman Catholics, was in effect a keynote speech.

The pontiff spoke as jubilant Catholics made ready for his coronation June 30 in Christendom's most brilliant ceremony.

The papal speech was broadcast from the Sistine Chapel where the Sacred College of Cardinals Friday elected Giovanni Battista Montini, 65-year-old archbishop of Milan, as the new Pope.

Keynote Speeches

The prepared message in Latin, less than 24 hours after his election as 262nd supreme pontiff of

"The pre-eminent part of our pontificate will be occupied with the continuation of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, on which the eyes of all men of goodwill are focused," Pope Paul said.

"This will be the principal work, for which we intend to devote all the energies which the Lord gave us so that the Catholic Church . . . can attract all men to it."

Pope Paul did not say when he would reconvene the Council. It was believed unlikely that the assembly would meet Sept. 8, as Pope John had scheduled.

Considerable preparatory work must be done, and this was suspended on Pope John's death June 3.

Little Doubt

The 65-year-old Pope had often spoken with views similar to Pope John's.

Pope Paul's keynote speech today left little doubt.

The Pope spoke after each of the cardinals advanced one by one to his papal throne before the altar in the Sistine Chapel. They wore their great capes with long, flowing trains.

Pope Paul wore his white bishop's miter and a gold-embroidered stole. Each cardinal knelt before the Pope and kissed the ring on his right hand.

When 87-year-old Maurilio Cardinal Fossati of Turin advanced, Pope Paul arose from his throne and, smiling, stepped down two steps, to meet the aged cardinal. They embraced on both cheeks in what is called "the kiss of peace."

Hymn

The Sistine Choir sang a polyphonic hymn throughout, in taking the name Paul VI, emphasized his support for the path toward Christian unity charted by the late John XXIII, who died June 3.

The Apostle Paul did much to spread Christianity in the ancient world. His name is venerated by all Christian faiths.

Pope Paul VI, a vigorous, tranquil man with blue eyes and iron-gray hair, was the acknowledged favorite when the 80 cardinals locked themselves into the conclave area Wednesday.

Diplomat

A skilled diplomat who served Pope Pius XII as pro-secretary of state, he also worked closely with the successor to Pius, John XXIII. He supported the late Pope's efforts to bring Christians together and reach new arrangements for the faithful in Communist-ruled countries.

His election proved an exception to the Vatican adage that "He Who Enters the Conclave as Pope Comes Out as Cardinal," meaning that favorites are seldom chosen.

Secretary of State

Quickly making his first appointment, Pope Paul appeared to be serving notice of his intentions.

He named Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state. Cardinal Cicognani had served Pope John in that post and was active in planning last fall's Ecumenical Council, considered the high point of Pope John's reign.

Vatican officials announced the coronation date of June 30, one day after the feast day of St. Peter and St. Paul. They said the day is most particularly connected with the memory of St. Paul.

On his coronation day, rich with the tradition of the ages, Pope Paul will be carried on his portable throne down the central aisle of St. Peter's Basilica as the vaulted church echoes to cheers and applause.

Kennedy

Outside, on the central balcony of St. Peter's, the three-tiered tiara of the pontiff, encrusted with precious gems and topped by the golden orb and cross, will be placed on his head as thousands give voice to their joy.

President Kennedy, whose European tour will take him to Italy June 30, is not expected to arrive in Rome in time for the ceremony, usually held in the morning.

Pope Paul is expected to receive the first Roman Catholic President of the United States in an audience July 2.

In a message on behalf of the United States shortly after the Pope's election, Kennedy wished him "long years of leadership in the cause of peace and good will so nobly advanced by your great predecessor."

**Brazilian Squatters
Free 20 Hostages**

DIQUE DE CAXIAS, Brazil (AP)—About 2,500 squatters released 20 Brazilian newsmen unharmed today after holding them hostage for 12 hours and threatening to kill them unless their demands for land reform were met.

Six other newsmen escaped last night.



POPE PAUL VI

Rights Spokesmen To Meet Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy brings under one roof today 30 Negro and white civil rights spokesmen, some of them bitter rivals for leadership in the drive to smash racial barriers.

The White House session, bringing together some AFL-CIO officials as well as heads of organizations that have spearheaded demonstrations for Negro equality, will be Kennedy's fourth meeting this week in his effort to quiet and settle the turbulent integration scene.

Invited

Among those invited to meet with Kennedy, who leaves tonight on a 10-day trip to Europe, are Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; James Farmer, national secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution; and A. Phillip Randolph, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

This week Wilkins brought into the open the feud among the organizations fighting for civil rights.

Speaking at a NAACP rally, Wilkins sharply criticized CORE, Dr. King's Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Contending that other groups "furnish the noise" while the NAACP "pays the bills," Wilkins told the rally "don't go giving them your money when it should be given to us."

What precisely Kennedy wishes to discuss with the civil rights leaders today was not disclosed.

Cause For Concern

One cause for concern in the administration are the explosive demonstrations—some of which have flared into rioting—in North and South, and government officials have been laboring to keep the lid on.

Within the past three weeks the President himself has conferred with theater owners, operators of retail stores, motels and hotels, labor leaders, churchmen and educators—Friday—lawyers.

100 Set To March In Dearborn Today

(By the Associated Press)

Civil rights demonstrators were to take a protest parade into Dearborn today—24 hours in advance of a "Walk to Freedom" in neighboring Detroit expected to draw a number almost equal to Dearborn's population.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People expects to have about 100 persons march through Dearborn—with or without a requested parade permit.

Alex Plich, Dearborn director of research and information, said the city's safety director, George W. Lewis, still had made no decision on an NAACP telegram requesting a parade permit.

"It appears from all reports that this thing will not amount to very much and may not even constitute a parade," Plich said.

He added: "Compared to the thousands of Negroes who drive to and through Dearborn every day and walk around Dearborn streets, their little group won't make a ripple."

Detroit, on the other hand, is preparing for a massive demonstration. A section of Woodward Ave. in downtown Detroit will be closed to motor traffic while an anticipated 100,000 whites and Negroes march behind southern integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King To Speak

King will address a rally at the end of the march.

County Farm Picture Good, Despite Early Drought, June Rains

Despite unusually dry conditions prior to June 1, the subsequent rainy period and cool weather which has predominated the spring, Marquette County's agricultural crop picture is good.

So reports Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette county extension director for Michigan State University, who has been conducting spot checks and surveys of conditions in various sections of the county.

Some Hay Troubles

Nyquist said the rains during the past two weeks haven't hurt the crop picture, as most of the potatoes are already up, but they have had some effect on the hay situation.

Some farmers in the southern sections of Marquette County have begun cutting hay and are having trouble getting it in, Nyquist said, due to the heavy and frequent rainfalls.

To be properly stored, the hay should have its moisture down to at least around 12 or 15 per cent, Nyquist pointed out.

Otherwise, the hay in pasture is

Detroit Chamber Sets Cruise To U. P. In '64; About 300 To Attend

Officials of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce have announced plans for the Detroit Chamber membership to visit Marquette and two other Upper Peninsula cities next year.

Announcement of the Greater Detroit Chamber's plans to visit in the region during its annual cruise next June was made at the council meeting in Marquette this afternoon of Operation Action — U.P., held at Northern Michigan University's Student Center.

Cisler reviewed the updated Ebasco Study of conditions in

Upper Peninsula and emphasized that the achievement of a sound, well-balanced economy in the Upper Peninsula will require the concerted efforts of the people of the Upper Peninsula.

William F. Wilson, Marquette, executive manager of Operation Action, U.P., outlined the various activities of his office in Marquette and stressed the need of marketing U.P. products and keeping tourists happy.

Around 50 members of the council and other business, government and education leaders attended the meeting.

Michigan Tech's vice president said here today the college's operating budgets have been "almost disastrously inadequate" since World War II, and the school is still tied to those inadequate budgets.

Speaking at a meeting of Operation Action — U.P. held at Northern Michigan University's Spenser Building, Dr. E. T. Williams described the general picture of Michigan Tech's operational budget and presented summary statements from the college's coordinator of research and the directors of the school's three research agencies.

"Our faculty salaries are dangerously out of line," Williams said. "They are far below national average salaries for schools of our kind and even well below those of other engineering and science schools in the state. Our average engineering salaries in each grade are lower than the minimum salaries at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University."

Far Under For Equipment

Concerning equipment, Williams told the group the amount of money budgeted to engineering and science departments in this country for the purchase and maintenance of educational equipment is 50 to 100 times greater than the corresponding amount at Michigan Tech. This has been the situation for many years, he said.

Williams also said Tech has benefited the funds to expand its two-year technicians programs for engineering and scientific aides. The lack of such programs has been termed the "disaster gap" in Michigan's educational system, he said.

"Tech raised the alarm" in this field six years ago, he said. "We offer one program and have several more formalized and ready to go, but lack of money has prevented their being offered. Dr. William G. Torpey, manpower specialist in the executive office of President Kennedy, visiting the Michigan Tech campus this week said Tech should be in full swing in such programs," Williams said.

Other Tech Speakers

Other statements presented by Dr. Williams were from Dr. R. L. Smith, coordinator of research and head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering; Dr. Eric Bourdo, director of Tech's Ford Forestry Center at Alberta; M. E. Volin, director of the Institute of Mineral Research; and Dr. Herford Garland, director of the Forest Products Research Division.

Smith's statement described the benefits of research to a college's educational program, its financial structure and to its community. He emphasized its role in attracting faculty members and students, and providing students more opportunity to learn or think creatively.

"Like any other industry," Dr. Smith said, "research needs capital investment. The small investment at Michigan Tech to date has paid off highly in an increased sponsored research effort and in increased jobs in the Upper Peninsula, but a more realistic State budget is needed to provide facilities. This could pay off by enabling Tech to bring in more

Speaker At Operation Action Meeting Here Calls Operating Budget For Tech Inadequate

sponsored research. Our faculty research to date has been entirely a hant-strap operation."

Dr. Bourdo's statement described some of the forestry research projects under way at the Ford Center, explaining that forestry in Michigan is in the same plight as mining.

"The more valuable timber is gone, just as the richer ore bodies have already been exploited," he said. "Poor quality, low value, low yield timber is at the root of Michigan's distressed forestry economy."

The forest industry has two alternatives, he said. The short range alternative is to find more economical means of harvesting existing timber while developing broader markets for low grade products. The long range goal is to grow better quality timber in shorter periods of time. The Ford Center is active in these research fields and many others, he said.

Hampered By Poor Support

"But in its eight years of existence," Dr. Bourdo added, "and in spite of its record of past productivity, not to mention its potential for the future, the center has been severely hampered by poor state support."

Volin also underscored the lack of State support, saying Michigan is "not supporting enough research to protect its position in mineral production."

The value of mineral products in Michigan this year will approach \$450 million. Yet, he said, the state contributes less than three-hundredths of a cent for each dollar's worth of product toward research to assure a competitive position and healthy growth for the industry.

Mineral Utilization Problems

By comparison, Volin pointed out, Michigan appropriates more than half a cent for each dollar's production for research and services for the mineral industry.

The Institute of Mineral Research is the only state supported agency in Michigan working on mineral utilization problems, Volin said, but its appropriations have remained relatively static at a time when research efforts should be intensified.

Garland said appropriations for the Forest Products Research Division have remained static for so long there is a great risk of losing its effectiveness. Despite this lack of support, he said, the Division had had many successes in its 16 years of existence.

Large Pulp Mill Installation

Large Pulp Mill Installation technical information was developed that led to two large pulp mill installations providing about 1,000 jobs and using surplus wood resources. Two proposals of similar magnitude are being presented to industry at this time.

The division has also contributed to the technical development of more than 100 wood-using plants; initiated planning and provided technical guidance for the installation of a particle board plant in the Upper Peninsula that will soon go into production, and saved Michigan investors potential losses of approximately \$500,000 by proving certain wood-industry proposals to be financially unsound.

Obituary

MRS. HILDA S. McMASTER

Services for Mrs. Hilda S. McMaster, who died Thursday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital, were held at 2 this afternoon in Tonella's Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial took place in the Skandia Lutheran Cemetery.

The escorts were John Winters, Ben O'Connell, Ralph Larson, Arnie Grays, Harold Barnette and Grover Scotte.

MRS. FLORENCE McLAUGHLIN

Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, 69, of 4217 Cooper St., Royal Oak, died at 10:40 yesterday morning in the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, from injuries received in a auto accident the same morning.

Prior to his retirement 12 years ago, he had worked as a electrician for 30 years.

Mr. King was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral and was an honorary life member of the Third Degree, Knights of Columbus, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Services On Monday

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Francis (Geraldine) Gorman, Marquette; Mrs. William (Jean) Connors, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Mrs. Herbert (Margaret) Ahgren, Seattle, Wash.; three sons, Alfred L., Marquette; Francis, Pontiac; and Alphonse of Syracuse, N. Y.; 20 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and a brother, Benjamin, Traverse City. There also are several nieces and nephews.

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 tomorrow afternoon. At 7 tomorrow evening liturgical services will be held.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

City Paragraphs

Marquette firemen were called out at 11:34 yesterday morning to the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. plant off Presque Isle Ave., where a blaze broke out in some charcoal dust in the Cliffler building. The fire was out on arrival of city firemen, who responded with the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumper and the service truck. Fourteen firemen, including some off-duty, were called out. They returned to the station at 11:45 a.m.

CENSUS FACTS

According to U.S. census statistics quoted in the Britannica Book of the Year, 79 per cent of all U.S. households have automobiles, 87 per cent have televisions and about 12 per cent have air conditioning.

Fred King Dies At 80 In Hospital

Fred King, 80, of 226 Rock St. died at 5:40 this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, following an illness of one month. He had been in the hospital one day.

He was born on June 20, 1883, National Mine, and had been a lifelong resident of Marquette County.

Following the funeral Mass at 9:15 Monday morning in the St. Columban's Catholic Church, Birmingham, the body will be removed to Tonella's Funeral Home here, where friends may call after 7 Monday evening.

Committal services will be held at 10 Tuesday morning in the Holy Cross Cemetery with a priest from St. Peter's Cathedral officiating.

\$55,000 Federal Grant Awarded For Ironwood Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$6 million in grants to Michigan communities were announced Thursday by the Community Facilities Administration.

The projects and grants include: Ironwood, water main construction and improvement, \$55,000.

NORDIE THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT!

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY at 6:45 P.M.

2 GREAT HITS in COLOR!

ONCE AT 6:45 P.M. ONCE AT 9:10 P.M.

'AUNTIE MAME'
with ROSALIND RUSSELL

Every place you go you'll be hearing about a Summer Place

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
EGAN MCGUIRE-DEE KENNEDY DONAHUE

STARTS TOMORROW

MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M. EVES. 6:50, 9:00

LAUGHTER, ROMANCE, EXCITEMENT AND SOME HEART TUGS SET TO MUSIC! SPINNING THE WORLD'S FAIR OFF ITS AXIS WITH 10 GREAT SONG HITS!

ELVIS SINGIN' ELVIS SWINGIN'

ELVIS

It Happened at the World's Fair

JOAN O'BRIEN - GARY LOCKWOOD

Color Special: "RACING THRILLS" AND COLOR CARTOON

DELFT THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

7:00 AND 8:02

DOUBLE FEATURE

THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS

Color and CINEMASCOPE

House of the Damned

"OWL" SHOW

COME LATE AS 8:05 P.M. AND SEE ALL THREE HITS!

BURT LANCASTER
"The young savages"

Starts TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS

MATINEE SUN. 1:30 P.M. EVES. 7:00, 8:15 P.M.

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW IN COLOR!

A little DEATH each day... a lot of LOVE every night!...

THE YOUNG RAGERS

SPACE-WAR - UNKNOWN

BATTLE OF THE SUN

WE ARE BEING DEVoured IN A MANNER UNCONCEIVABLE TO THE HUMAN MIND!

MONTGOMERY WARD

DOORS

1/4" Paneling

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OF MARQUETTE

Announces . . . That The Following Store Hours Will Be In Effect:

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MILK

Nature's Nightcap

DRINK 3 GLASSES EVERY DAY

BANCROFT DAIRY, INC.

SERVING THE UPPER PENINSULA

'Very Good' Summer Tourist Season Seen For Upper Peninsula

Upper Michigan, if it gets its share of good weather, is in for a "very good" summer tourist season.

That's the belief of Dr. Robert W. McIntosh, Lansing, Michigan State University Extension Service tourist and resort specialist.

He based his prediction—supporting belief of Upper Michigan Tourist Association officials and many individuals promoting the industry—on the "vast road improvements that have been made in Michigan the millions of new cars now on the highways, ample housing and feeding accommodations constructed in the U. P. the last few years, the fact that people now have more money to spend on vacations and have become more vacation-minded, and a stepped-up promotional program."

'Best Ever?'
The tourist association and area and community organizations report increased inquiries from people throughout the nation, especially in the Midwest, in the Peninsula's scenic and recreational advantages.

Some resort and tourist service operators have expressed opinion that 1963 travel business will be "the best ever."

'To Continue To Grow'
Not only will this year's patronage be good, but McIntosh predicts that the tourist and resort business in the Upper Peninsula will continue to grow. "The tourist industry is as promising as any for this region," he stated during a visit here.

The rate of growth will be linked to the "increase in awareness of the importance of this industry in the U. P.," he stressed, noting that the "Pass To Know" educational program will result in more residents telling visitors about the tremendous number of in-

land lakes, waterfalls and other natural attractions, as well as other tourist lures, to be found throughout the region.

Referring to the magnificent Sturgeon River gorge in Baraga County and picturesque Presque Isle Park in Marquette as examples, he said:

"Not one visitor in ten thousand who comes to the Upper Peninsula has heard of these splendid attractions. But how are they going to know about these things unless somebody tells them."

'Hospitality Means Business'
MSU's extension service and the Upper Michigan Tourist Association have been cooperating in a sponsorship of the "Pass To Know" campaign, in which tourist and resort service proprietors and employees learn about area and regional attractions they can recommend to visitors.

At the same time, they are being taught that hospitality can mean added and repeat business for them and for their area.

McIntosh said MSU's extension service is proud of its longstanding relationship with the U. P. and pledged continued cooperation in promotional projects undertaken by the tourist association.

Pointing out that the Upper Peninsula now has excellent housing and eating facilities—"some of the best in the state are found in this region"—he stressed the need for additional entertainment and shopping facilities.

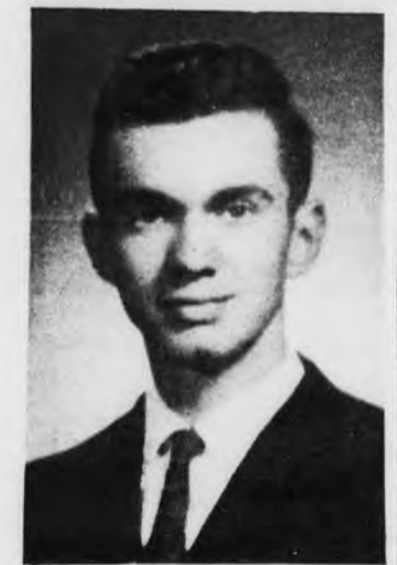
Square dances, pageants, shows, old-time fiddling programs, more organized tours are needed in the entertainment line, he said, while more craft, gift and souvenir shops are desirable.

'Prepare For Vacations'
"Most people are interested in vacations, but many, even in this area, do not know just what the Upper Peninsula and state have to offer them," McIntosh said.

"It's your job to show them how to prepare their vacations," he told them what to see in each area, so they can enjoy many of the things they would otherwise miss.

"Families with only a few hundred dollars to spend are not going to travel overseas or to distant parts of this country for their vacations."

"That's why the Upper Peninsula, with its boundless supply of scenic wonders, offers such an excellent opportunity for a vacation trip for millions of Midwesterners."



CARL COE

Coe Given Assistantship At Wisconsin

Carl J. Coe, Marquette, a June graduate of Northern Michigan University, has left for the National University of Mexico where he will attend post-graduate classes during the summer session.

In the fall, Coe will enroll at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was granted a special project assistantship by Dr. E. R. Mulvihill, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese. Coe will be working at the Seminary of Medieval Spanish Studies.

Graduate Of Graveret

The stipend provided by this appointment will cover all expenses incurred while he is working towards the master's degree. He wishes to eventually earn a doctor of philosophy degree in Spanish to be able to teach on the college level or to enter the diplomatic corps.

Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coe, Hiawatha Shores, graduated with honors from Graveret High School in 1959. He graduated from Northern with a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education.

While at Northern, he was president of the Spanish Club and had a membership in the French Club, the International Club and the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in education.

Friends Of Court Hear Report On Child Supervision

Michigan friends of the court officers were told yesterday they have under their supervision 277-323 minor children, involved in 140,538 divorce cases.

The report was given at the convention of the Friend of the Court Association, held in Cadillac, by Lloyd Service of Lansing, executive secretary of the association.

Attending the meeting was Anthony F. Spratto of this city, Marquette County friend of the court.

Service said fathers of children involved in divorce cases in Michigan last year made support payments totaling \$46,250,335.98.

The friend of the court has the statutory responsibility of making investigations and recommendations to the circuit court on domestic relations cases involving custody and support of minor children, the enforcement of such orders, and the collection of support monies.

Larson Head Of Peninsula CPA Chapter

At the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, held this week in the Northland Hotel, the membership unanimously elected Delbert C. Larson, Marquette, chairman for the coming fiscal year.

Larson became a CPA in 1955 and was admitted to membership in the Michigan Association the same year. He has been active in association affairs since that time, serving on several important committees and as an officer of the Upper Peninsula Chapter for the past three years.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and other professional and social organizations.

Other U. P. Officers

Other elected to office in the Upper Peninsula Chapter with Larson were: Edmore J. Holmen, Hancock, vice chairman; Donald W. Haapala, Escanaba, secretary; and Richard S. Bear, White Pine, treasurer.

The newly elected officers said they plan "an energetic program of continuing education for all CPAs in the Upper Peninsula for the coming year."

City Paragraphs

Marquette Jaycees will hold a regular meeting at 8 Monday evening in the Marquette Chamber of Commerce Building. Young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who are interested in joining the organization are invited to attend. Jaycee officers said.

Lake Superior Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the Masonic Temple. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred.

The Mining Journal



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1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
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Wards Safety Nylon—a rugged 4-ply nylon tire—was test-proven by an independent firm to be "Best" in its class over four other leading brands! Hundreds of road gripping edges for better traction; nylon for greater blowout protection! Buy the best—Riverside!

Tube type	No-trade-in	2nd tire	Tubeless	No-trade-in	2nd tire
Blackwall	Price	only	Blackwall	Price	only
6-40-15	18.95*	\$5*	6-40-15	19.95*	\$5*
6-70-15	37.45*	\$5*	6-70-15 or 7-50-14	20.45*	\$5*
7-10-15	21.45*	\$5*	7-10-15 or 8-00-14	22.95*	\$5*
7-60-15	23.45*	\$5*	7-60-15	25.45*	\$5*
8-00-15	25.95*	\$5*	8-00/8-20-15	27.95*	\$5*

ADD \$3 MORE PER TIRE FOR WHITEWALLS. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED! *ALL PRICES PLUS EXCISE TAX

BUY FIRST ST-107 BLACKWALL AT WARDS NO-TRADE-IN PRICE . . .

SECOND TIRE

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Size	Wards	2nd tire	Size	Wards	2nd tire
(tube-type	No-trade-in	only	(tubeless	No-trade-in	only
black wall)	price		black wall)	price	
6-40-15	20.75*	\$8*	6-40-15	23.75*	\$8*
6-70-15	21.75*	\$8*	6-70-15	25.75*	\$8*
7-10-15	25.45*	\$8*	7-10-15	27.75*	\$8*
7-60-15	27.45*	\$8*	7-60-15	29.75*	\$8*
8-00-15	30.75*	\$8*	8-00-15	33.45*	\$8*

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77¢ EACH

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Governor, National Legion Head Speak At Events Tonight

American Legion and Auxiliary members will conclude the four-day Upper Peninsula American Legion convention here tomorrow morning.

Several thousand Legion and Auxiliary members were expected to be in Marquette today for the "big day" of the convention, which includes appearances of Gov. George Romney, National Legion Commander James E. Powers of Macon, Ga., a two-mile long parade, a dinner and a drum and bugle corps contest.

Scheduled for tomorrow are memorial services at 9 in the morning and a final session of the U.P. Legion Association, at 10 a.m. Election and installation of officers will be held at the final meeting.

Over 300 Delegates
Both the memorial service and the business meeting will take place in the National Guard Armory, headquarters for the convention.

More than 300 official delegates registered for yesterday's business sessions in the armory. In addition to groups from the Peninsula, representatives from posts in Lower Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota are present at the U.P. convention.

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members here as guests of the 1963 U.P. Legion Convention Corp. (formed from the Marquette Richard M. Jopling post) were pleased with the friendliness of the

Marquette post and Marquette area citizens, Jack Dempsey, convention general chairman, noted.

Greeted By Ambassadors
The Marquette Ambassadors, unofficial representatives of Marquette and official representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, were on hand to greet guests at all convention functions.

Four courtesy cars, donated for the convention by a Marquette car dealer and driven by members of the Queen City Cams, are providing transportation around the city for Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

This is the first time in 28 years that a U.P. Legion convention has been held in Marquette and the convention corporation began planning the event a year ago.

DaVania, Marshal
Col. Richard W. DaVania, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, commander of the Sault Ste. Marie Air defense Sector of the North American Air Defense Command, was to be marshal of the parade held this afternoon.

Flora, bands, drum and bugle corps, queens, baton twirlers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and firing squads were entered in the parade today.

Following the convention dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Northern Michigan University Center, the drum and bugle corps competition has been scheduled at 8 p.m. at Memorial Field.

In the event of rain, the contest will be held in the NMU fieldhouse.



Present at the opening business session of the Upper Peninsula American Legion Convention in the National Guard Armory yesterday afternoon were, from left, Oral J. (Moose) LaCombe, Sault Ste. Marie, a former Neegaunee resident, who is U.P. Legion adjutant; C. Lester Goodwin, Ironwood, U.P. Legion commander; Joe Paul, Ish-

peping, state Legion commander; Mayor C. Fred Rydholm; Robert C. Alexander, Marquette, association commander; Jack Dempsey, Marquette, chairman, and Joseph Fine, Marquette Post Commander. (Mining Journal photo.)

Marquette Hosted First U.P. Legion Convention In 1921

Marquette, currently the host for the 42nd annual Upper Peninsula American Legion Convention, also was the site of the first U.P. Legion meeting, held in June 1921.

Richard M. Jopling Post, established a few days after a huge victory parade was held July 4, 1919, was host for the convention.

Earlier in 1919 what was known as a Soldiers and Sailors Club had been formed, similar to organizations in other communities. A few meetings of ex-servicemen were held to get an idea of what sort of a memorial would be suitable to erect in Marquette in their honor.

Memorial Committee
Mayor Harlow A. Clark had appointed a city memorial committee to work on the project with Atty. E. A. MacDonald, and at the last meeting on the last day of June it was decided to defer action until after the victory jubilee.

However, at the meeting, a message from national headquarters of the American Legion was read, urging the club to associate itself with the Legion. W. H. Larson of Ironwood and John J. Gueff of U. P. Legionnaires, held in Marquette 42 years ago, the U. P. American Legion Association was formed during a business meeting held in the Delft Theater.

Thirty U. P. posts were represented at the first convention and the parade held that year was called "the largest and most impressive procession of uniformed men ever witnessed in Marquette."

After the parade, the veterans were taken to the fairgrounds on special street cars and in automobiles to witness a baseball game

between Marquette and Bessemer (Marquette won, 3-2) and three boxing matches.

At the business session that year a brief talk was given by Guy M. Wilson, commander of the Legion's state department, and a report of the resolutions committee was read by Clarence B. Randall of Ishpeping, who went on to become president of Inland Steel Co.

Then everyone went to Northern Michigan University (then the "Normal School") to hear a talk by John G. Emery, Grand Rapids, national commander of the Legion.

1922 In Iron Mountain
The 1922 convention was held in Iron Mountain, with Marquette taking second prize for past activities during the previous year. The following year the Legionnaires met in Ironwood, where Marquette's post was awarded first place in the children's billet drive, exceeding its quota.

Neegaunee followed close on the heels of Marquette in the organization of a post and on Oct. 26, 1919, Neegaunee's soldiers' and sailors' club became the John H. Mitchell Post. John H. Mitchell was the first Neegaunee man killed in action in the war.

300 Join Ishpeping Post
Nearly 300 men signed up that year to join the Ishpeping post.

At the first convention of U. P. Legionnaires, held in Marquette 42 years ago, the U. P. American Legion Association was formed during a business meeting held in the Delft Theater.

Thirty U. P. posts were represented at the first convention and the parade held that year was called "the largest and most impressive procession of uniformed men ever witnessed in Marquette."

After the parade, the veterans were taken to the fairgrounds on special street cars and in automobiles to witness a baseball game

Bounty Issue Livens MUCC Convention In Iron River; Delegates Hear Gov. Romney

IRON RIVER (AP) — Verbal fireworks over the highly controversial predatory bounty question erupted Friday at the convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and resulted in a slightly compromised reaffirmation of MUCC's anti-bounty stand.

A resolution asking that MUCC oppose discontinuance of the bounty system was killed. The group then approved a resolution seeking support of a bill to remove all bounties on foxes, but only in the Lower Peninsula.

Long, Impassioned Debate
The compromise was necessitated by long and impassioned debate during which various conflicting sets of "facts" were presented by each side. In contrast, resolutions on the equally controversial deer question were disposed of with little fanfare.

Delegates, representing sportsmen's clubs from throughout the state, adopted a resolution asking a uniform opening date for the deer season throughout the state. They voted down a proposal to set a specific date and then endorsed the continued management of the deer herd by the Conservation Commission.

Camp Deer Proposal Loses
A proposal asking legislation to change the camp deer regulation from buck only to a deer of either sex was vetoed.

In other game resolutions, the group voted in favor of a quail hunting season in Michigan and displayed apparent satisfaction with present ruffed grouse regulations by defeating proposals to extend the shooting season and to shorten it.

Elk Herd Control
With an eye on the increasing problem posed by a growing elk herd in northern Lower Michigan, MUCC approved a resolution asking discretionary authority be given the Conservation Department to maintain control over the herd.

Five Water Resolutions
The five acted on Friday resulted in the adoption of resolutions: —Asking appropriation of necessary funds for the newly designated Midwest Water Pollution Control Laboratory at Ann Arbor.

—Directing MUCC to appoint a special committee to probe action of the Water Resources Commission, recommend action and prepare an education program on water pollution.

—Urging all members and clubs that all pollution be brought to the attention of the Water Resources Commission.

Escanaba River Pollution
—Requesting that the Water Resources Commission investigate immediately alleged dumping of raw sewage into the Escanaba River by the city of Gwinn, a situation described as "unbelievable."

—Supporting a national policy of keeping water as clear and clean as possible and cooperating with the federal government to that end.

Resolution On Detergents
A resolution was approved asking legislation banning the use of detergents what do not decompose in sewage systems.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley addressed the group during the morning session, while Sen. Frederic Hilbert, R-Wayland, spoke in the afternoon.

IRON RIVER (AP) — Gov. George Romney, speaking Friday at the 26th annual convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, cited the MUCC as a classic example of true citizen participation in government.

He added that MUCC is a significant force for the advance of public interest in conservation.

Multi-Purpose Areas
The Governor noted that the duties of the Conservation Department and the MUCC cover a wide range of activities, all important to the health and welfare of the state and its citizens.

Forest lands of the future, he said, must serve as multi-purpose areas. "There must be truck trails as well as nature trails, and binoculars as well as chain saws," he said.

Conservation Study Committee
Romney said he was proud of the untiring efforts of his special conservation study committee, now reviewing and evaluating the entire structure of the Conservation Department. He noted that the staff of Dr. Ira Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, has completed the first phase of the study—a review of the basic laws governing conservation programs in the state—and now is ready to begin study of the organization and functions of the department.

He told convention delegates he would appoint a "Keep Michigan Beautiful Committee" shortly. He had promised to form such a committee while on his election campaign.

Two Vehicles Damaged In Crash Here
Two automobiles were damaged and a motorist was ticketed, but no one was hurt, in a traffic mishap at 12:45 this morning in Marquette.

City police said a car being driven south on S. Front St. by Edward A. Dauphinais Jr., 2323 Eudoin St., struck an automobile owned by Edward F. Jenkins, Box 845, Marquette, which was parked at the curbing on the west side of the street, just north of Rock St.

Officers said Dauphinais apparently got too far over to the right. Minor damage resulted to the rear of Jenkins' car, a 1959 four-door sedan, and to the right front of Dauphinais' automobile, a 1956 two-door sedan. Both vehicles were able to be driven from the scene under their own power.

City police ticketed Dauphinais for falling to have his car under control.

Lorch, Authority On Mackinac Isle Buildings, Dead
ANN ARBOR — Dr. Emil Lorch, dean emeritus of the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design and professor emeritus of architecture, died Thursday at his home here. He was 92.

He was the first director (later dean) of the U-M College of Architecture and Design in 1906 and in all, spent 57 years in Ann Arbor and was active until six months prior to his death.

Ralph W. Hammett, professor of architecture at the U. of M., said Prof. Lorch was considered

Use Of Wright St. Property Under Study By City Manager

Use of property on Wright St., near County Road 550, has been referred to City Manager Thomas Ironwood and report at the next meeting of the city commission on Monday.

Industrial Piping Co. of Ironwood had previously expressed a desire to construct a building for a permanent office and warehouse on 1.38 acres immediately east of the Federal Forest Research Laboratory building.

Eye Public Works Needs
In order to act on the request, the city commission asked for a study of future property requirements of the public works department.

"The greatest authority on Michigan architecture, especially on forts and other buildings of Mackinac Island. He was constantly queried by historical commissions and architects regarding old buildings in the state and was compiling a book on them."

(Dr. Lorch visited Marquette several times and was impressed by the architecture here.—Ed.)

Eastern Paid \$1,946 For NCA Probe

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan University paid \$1,946.45 out of its own pocket—not from tax funds—for a recent investigation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Eastern Controller Lewis Profit provided that answer Friday to legislative inquiries on the financing of the report, which became controversial when Gov. George Romney and the State Board of Education argued over its release.

The costs of the NCA's six-man investigating team are to be paid from tuition and fee payments, not from money allocated by the Legislature, the controller said.

Approval Not Required
Sen. Elmer Porter, R-Blissfield, chairman of the Legislative Audit Commission, asked the State Board of Education for the costs of the report and whether the money was paid from state tax funds.

Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction,

ARA Official In Peninsula Next Week

Gerald F. Albright, Washington, D.C., in the department of commerce office of the Area Redevelopment Administration, will be in the Upper Peninsula next week.

Schedule for Albright's trip was announced by the Technical Assistance Office of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP), of which Abram P. Snyder, Marquette, is staff secretary.

Industry Specialist
Snyder said Albright, a specialist on the development of the "home-grown" industry, will be visiting with community representatives during the week in order to promote and aid in the development of a "home-grown" industry program in the Upper Peninsula.

Albright will arrive in the Peninsula Monday evening and his schedule will be as follows:

Tuesday — 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. — Reconnaissance and meetings with community representatives of Gogebic County, in Ironwood, and 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. — Reconnaissance and meeting with representatives from Iron County.

Wednesday — 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. — Reconnaissance and meetings with representatives of Dickinson County, in Iron Mountain, 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. — Reconnaissance and meetings with representatives from Menominee County, in Menominee.

Thursday — 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. — Reconnaissance and meetings with representatives from Delta County, in Escanaba, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. — Dinner meeting with UPCAP's manufacturing committee, also in Escanaba.

Anyone with questions about the program should contact Snyder or the Technical Assistance Office, State Office Building, Escanaba.

Dr. William Lawrence, vice president for student affairs, said he felt two parts of the report needed clarification—one dealing with adverse reaction to the deemphasis of intercollegiate athletics, the other with a stiffening of admission standards.

Both matters were cited by the NCA as contributing to a breakdown in morale among alumni, students and faculty at EMU because they were not smoothly handled.

Romney Plans Fiscal Parleys On Mackinac

Gov. George Romney, in Marquette today for the inaugural of the Citizens' Sessions in the Upper Peninsula, disclosed this morning he will hold a series of conferences on fiscal policies this month.

The sessions will be held during July and August, to discuss with legislators possible tax plans to be proposed to the special fall legislative session. Meetings will be held on Mackinac Island.

The Governor will meet with legislators in five groups of from 15 to 20 members each. The two-day conferences will start July 9 and end Aug. 9.

The first conference will be for senators, the second, third and fourth for House members and the fifth for the House and Senate leadership plus members of the House and Senate tax committees.

Speaks Here Tonight
Dates for the conferences will be July 9-11, July 15-17, July 19, July 23-21, and Aug. 7-9.

Citizen conferences began at noon today and were to continue until 3 p. m. They were being held in the faculty lounge at the Northern Michigan University Student Center.

At 3:30 this afternoon Gov. Romney was scheduled to attend the dinner meeting, highlighting the Upper Peninsula American Legion Convention in Marquette.

He was one of two speakers for the dinner, the other being James E. Powers, Macon, Ga., national commander of the Legion.

Navy Recruit Team In City Next Week

An officer procurement team from the Navy recruiting station in Milwaukee will be in Marquette next week to interview young men interested in the Navy's officer candidate school.

Lt. S. L. Scott will be in charge of the recruiting team. The group will be stationed in the University Center at North-Monday and Tuesday.

Persons interested in seeing the recruit team may do so without appointment either day, according to Chief Robert Prins, in charge of Navy recruiting station here.

School In Rhode Island
The Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., supplements the output of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., by providing a source of qualified reserve officers, Prins said.

Sixteen weeks of intensive training, backed up by the pre-requisite college education, produces officers competent to take their place along side academy and Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates, he added.

Men and women who are within one calendar year of graduating or who are graduates, with a bachelor's degree, from an accredited college or university, are eligible for the program, Prins stated.

In addition to information on the OCS training of the Navy or on other Navy programs may be obtained from Prins in the recruiting station here, Post Office Building.

Service Clubs To Hear Talk By Dr. Harden
Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, will address a joint meeting of the Marquette Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, to be held at noon Monday in the Clifton Hotel.

Subject of Harden's talk will be "What Does the University Mean to the Community?" Monday's meeting will be the final one of the Rotary year conducted by Ray Nelson, club president. The session was arranged by J. Willis Owen, Rotary program chairman, with Melvin N. Nyquist, Kiwanis president.

The Kiwanis officers are elected on a calendar year basis.

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ASK ABOUT NEPHRON INHALANT, A PLEASANT AND EFFECTIVE RELIEF EVEN FROM THE MOST DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

6:30 — 5 — Sam Benedict	9:00 — 5 — Dupont Show of the Week
11 — Gallant Men	11 — Voice of Firestone
6 — Jack Gleason Show	6 — Candid Camera
7:30 — 5 — Jock Bishop Show	9:30 — 11 — Story of a Wrestler
11 — Hootenanny	6 — Howard K. Smith
6 — Gunsmoke	10:00 — 6 — CBS News with Harry Reasoner
8:00 — 5 — Saturday Night at the Movies	10:10 — 5 — Late Show
11 — Lawrence Welk	6 — "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
8:30 — 6 — Have Gun Will Travel	10:15 — 6 — Weekend Report
9:00 — 11 — Fight of the Week	10:20 — 11 — Viewpoint
6 — Fight of the Week	10:25 — 11 — Ask The Management
10:00 — 5 — Newsline	10:30 — 6 — Everboat
11 — M Squad	11 — Evening Show
6 — The Defenders	6 — "Caution!"
10:20 — 5 — Late Show	11:30 — 6 — Superior Showcase "Paths of Glory"
10:30 — 11 — Evening Show	
6 — "Four Days Leave"	
11:00 — 6 — Yancy Derringer	
11:30 — 6 — Superior Showcase "Sitting Bull"	

6:00 — 5 — Continental Classroom
7:00 — 5 — Judy Show
8:00 — 6 — Captain Kangaroo
9:00 — 5 — Say When
6 — Calendar
9:30 — 5 — Play Your Hunch
11 — Jack La Lanne
6 — I Love Lucy
10:00 — 5 — The Price Is Right
11 — Romper Room
6 — The Merv Griffin Show
10:30 — 11 — Concentration
6 — Pete & Gladys
11:00 — 5 — Your First Impression
11 — Ernie Ford
6 — Love of Life
11:30 — 5 — Truth or Consequences
11 — Seven Keys
6 — Search For Tomorrow
11:45 — 6 — Guiding Light
12:00 — 5 — Barn & Bustle
11 — Noon Report
6 — University of Michigan
12:30 — 5 — Ann Southern
11 — A V Course
6 — As the World Turns
1:00 — 5 — Ben Jerrod
11 — General Hospital
6 — Password
1:30 — 5 — The Doctors
11 — Father Knows Best
6 — Houseparty
2:00 — 5 — Loretta Young Show
11 — Day In Court
6 — To Tell The Truth
2:30 — 5 — You Don't Say
11 — Jane Wyman
6 — Millionaire
3:00 — 5 — Match Game
11 — Queen for a Day
6 — Secret Storm
3:30 — 5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Who Do You Trust
6 — Edge of Night
4:00 — 5 — B'wana Don
11 — American Bandstand
6 — Abbott & Costello
4:30 — 5 — Early Show
11 — "Buy Me That Town"
11 — Discovery
6 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 — 11 — Miss Maureen Show
6 — Darby
5:30 — 11 — Superman
6 — Darby O Six
5:40 — 5 — Community Calendar
6:00 — 5 — Newsline
11 — News
6 — News, Almanac, Sports, Weather

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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Testimonial For Paul

The National Guard Armory in Ishpeming will be the scene of the Joe Paul testimonial dinner Sunday night when hundreds of his fellow Legionnaires and guests gather to pay tribute to one of Ishpeming's and Michigan's leading citizens.

As state American Legion commander the past year, Mr. Paul has played a vital part in maintaining the high quality and prestige of the Legion throughout the state. Mr. Paul has had a long record of service to both the Legion and his community, which was expanded in the last few years to include the Upper Peninsula and now the state. Probably best remembered was the efficient way in which he promoted a very successful centennial celebration in Ishpeming in 1954. Prior to his election to the post of commander in Lansing last summer, he had served on the state Legion finance committee and was both commander and finance officer for Upper Peninsula American Legion posts.

Staging of the testimonial dinner by the

Ishpeming Legion Post was strategically timed to permit state and national officers of the organization to pay tribute to a man who has worked tirelessly in its interests. It is a testimonial well deserved.

To High School Students

In an open letter to high school students, W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor, writes: "As school closes for the summer vacation many of you will be considering a decision which will affect your future life: Should you or should you not go back to school next fall?"

"This is literally the \$50,000 question — for this is the average difference, our surveys show, between the lifetime incomes of those who finish high school and those who don't. Your decision to go back and finish up may very possibly be the difference between your life meaning something instead of being spent fighting the fear — and the fact — of unemployment.

"Today belongs to the educated and the trained. Tomorrow the demand for skills will be even greater.

"It used to be that a young person could drop out of high school when he turned 16 and get an unskilled job, where, with luck and hard work he could progress to better jobs and make a decent living for himself and a family.

"This isn't true today. Even the beginning jobs now go to high school graduates, and many employers are demanding even higher education. The machines are doing away with unskilled work and with the job opportunities once available to school dropouts.

"The large bulk of today's unemployed do not have a high school education. Unemployment among school dropouts is half again as high as among high school graduates and three times as high as among workers with some college training.

"These facts cry out to young people today: Don't sell yourself and your country short by failing to get all the education you can.

"If you have money problems at home that threaten your education, talk with your school counselor. There are many ways today to help finance your education.

"Certainly, this summer seek interesting and remunerative work, but don't be misled by the lure of a pay check or the independence you gain from a job. That feeling of freedom and responsibility which your summer job may give you now can fast turn into a yoke of frustration and hopelessness if you try to compete in the labor force without the necessary education and training.

"So do yourself a favor — plan to go back to school next fall and complete your education. It will pay off in the long run, in personal satisfaction and in cold hard cash.

"Good luck and good wishes."

POOR MIXTURE

On the same day that the Supreme Court declared the state's neutrality in religion, President Kennedy met with 243 of the nation's religious leaders to launch an interfaith offensive against racial discrimination.

At the President's request, the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and lay leaders agreed to establish an advisory committee to help Negroes achieve equality in education, employment and housing. What a coincidence! While one branch of government, the judicial, is taking extreme care in defining the separation of church and state, another branch, the executive, is acting without the slightest concern for the concept of neutrality by enlisting the aid of the church. President Kennedy reportedly went so far as to suggest that the church leaders help him obtain passage of bills for segregation and assistance to the Negro. Oh, what a concoction of contradictions we make when we mix politics and religion. Milwaukee Sentinel.

Peninsula Growing Its Own Herd Of Moose In Tahquamenon Region

BY WOODEE JARVIS
In Sault Evening News

Michigan's Upper Peninsula is quietly growing its own herd of mainland moose in the wild Tahquamenon River country northwest of the Sault.

The herd has been living in the Tahquamenon country for the past 10 years and is increasing steadily. According to latest reports, it now numbers an estimated 25 animals.

Moose are plentiful on the northern Canadian shore of Lake Superior, where Ontario officials estimate there are 40,000 in the White River - Geraldton districts alone. And Isle Royale National Park, 50 miles off the Michigan mainland in Lake Superior, has a thriving herd of about 300.

But Tahquamenon animals are the only known moose herd of any size to become established on the U. S. mainland of the Great Lakes since the original population was driven out or destroyed in the sweeping crush of the lumbering era.

The big black animals with the huge flattened antlers have made a permanent home in about 150 square miles of swampy Tahquamenon River watershed, according to Game Biologist Robert Strong of the Michigan Conservation Department office in the Sault.

Typical Moose Country
Their range extends about 15 miles north and south, from the lower Tahquamenon River to a point north of Paradise, and runs

Syphilis Cases Increase In U.S.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Syphilis, the "great pox" of medieval times, is resurging in the United States, and there may be as many as 1.2 million hidden cases, a top U.S. Public Health Service venereal disease fighter said today.

Dr. M. Brittain Moore Jr., chief of the agency's VD Research Laboratory, Atlanta, said in a report prepared for the American Medical Association convention that the malady is being reported with increasing frequency throughout the country.

During 1962 he said, there were some 124,000 reported cases, including more than 21,000 in infectious, transmissible stages, the greatest number in the latter category since 1950.

Reasons for the rise in cases, he declared, include: Rapid growth of cities; greatly increased mobility of populations; loss of strong family ties; international tensions; inadequacy of health and sex education; "declining morals"; and incomplete detection of carriers before they spread the disease.

Experiment Has Pupils Rolling On The Floor

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A classroom experiment has pupils rolling on the floor.

It began when wall-to-wall carpeting was installed recently in the kindergarten classroom of the Seymour Elementary School.

The school system is trying to determine whether carpeting is more durable and easier to maintain than other types of floor covering.

The five-year-olds apparently like the idea, according to Tamara Cohen, the kindergarten teacher.

about 10 miles inland from the shore of Whitefish Bay.

This is a part of the big Tahquamenon Swamp, one of the wildest stretches of country left in Michigan. It is a typical moose country, much of it so low and marshy that it is widely flooded in spring. Along the watercourses are dense jungles of willow and tag alder, while bogs grow thick with high grass and the chest-high bush known as Labrador tea. All of these are favorite food for moose, which consume about 15 pounds of browse a day.

Might Rival Island Herd

Ridges and highlands in this area have a dense cover of maturing spruce and balsam covering the type of protective forest that moose like for their winter yarding areas.

Strong has been able to outline the animals' range through regular reports of sightings, which include calves as well as cows and bulls, indicating that the population is permanent and is reproducing. He estimated that the range has enough food and cover to support a population of at least 100, and possibly several hundred. If left undisturbed, the herd might in time rival that of Isle Royale.

Wander In Winter

It's generally believed the original animals that founded the herd crossed over from the Canadian mainland on the ice of lower Whitefish Bay. Moose are fairly numerous both north and east of the Canadian Sault. The Canadian island of St. Joseph in the lower St. Marys River also has a good moose population, and the animals frequently wander in winter. They have been sighted all along the 50-mile stretch of the lower river in recent years, ranging from the outskirts of Sault Ste. Marie to the Lake Huron shore near DeTour. A year ago, coyote hunters reported two moose wintering over

on one of the U. S. islands of Potawatomi Bay north of Drummond Island.

Moose were plentiful in Michigan territory during the days of the French fur trade, according to the early records, and were an important source of food along with elk, caribou and deer. But moose, unlike deer, cannot survive in the presence of civilization. They vanished from the mainland during the great lumbering drives. Deer, on the other hand, did not begin to thrive in the northern Great Lakes until the virgin timber had been cut, opening up the land to a second growth of aspen and other ground-hugging deer food.

Lynx Also Present

Also present with the moose in the Tahquamenon country, Strong said, are six or seven Canadian lynx, which also thrive only in untrammeled wilderness and have been rare in Michigan in the past. The presence of both moose and lynx is interesting to biologists, he said, because it indicates the definitely changing nature of the northern Michigan forest.

Climax Forest

The original forest of tall white pine, hardwoods and swamp hemlock was the type of country that was hospitable to these species and inhospitable to deer. When this forest was swept away by the crosscut saw, the moose and lynx vanished while the deer began to increase. The second growth reached prime condition for deer in the 1940's, and the Michigan deer herd then was estimated at around 600,000. But in the past 20 years the second growth has been maturing out of the deer forage stage, and the deer herd now is down to about 600,000 animals. At the same time moose and lynx are beginning to re-appear, indicating the growing trend toward what scientists call the climax forest of pre-lumbering days.

Leone Seeks Government For Italy

ROME (AP) — Giovanni Leone, president of Italy's Chamber of Deputies, began a new attempt today to form a government by calling in leaders of nearly every political group—from Communists to fascists.

President Antonio Segni asked the Neopollitan to seek a way out of the worsening political crisis, which rounded out its fifth week with no solution in sight.

Highly Unlikely

It appears highly unlikely that Italy will have anything more than an interim government by June 30, when President Segni is scheduled to arrive.

A middle-of-the-road Christian Democrat, Leone, 54, was named premier-designate after the leader of his party, Aldo Moro, was forced to abandon his attempt to form a new center-left government. A Socialist party revolt deprived Moro of the support he needed to get a majority behind a coalition of Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists and Republicans.

Consultations

Immediately after getting the nod from Segni, Leone went into conference with leaders of his own party. Then, for the first time since the crisis began with Amintore Fanfani's resignation May 15, he arranged consultations with leaders of parties outside the four with whom Moro had been dickering.

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

The story that Lincoln hastily drafted his speech on an envelope while on his way to Gettysburg is untrue, Lincoln had carefully prepared what he wanted to say and there is no dependable evidence that he wrote any part of his address while en route.

Civil Rights Program

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights program President Kennedy has handed Congress is the most far-reaching of his presidency but he still avoided going all out.

For the first time in this century Congress passed some civil rights legislation in 1957. It passed some more in 1960. Both times it was mild. Congress seems sure to pass some of Kennedy's program this year for one main reason:

What He Didn't Propose

Racial tension in the United States is far more critical than at any time.

But Kennedy didn't propose—although he said he supported the idea—a fair employment practices commission which would compel employers everywhere not to discriminate against Negroes in hiring on firing.

Nor did he propose sweeping authority for the attorney general to start court action against anyone who deprived any citizen of his civil rights.

There was so much opposition to both an FEPC and this kind of broad authority for the attorney general that neither of these ideas seems to have a chance in Congress. Yet, Negro leaders would like to see both become law.

Eight Principal Proposals

Altogether Kennedy has made eight principal proposals in 1963, five Wednesday, three earlier. They have broad scope, which is a contrast to anything he proposed since becoming President.

His reluctance until now about pushing for meaningful civil rights legislation appeared to be based on the hope that he didn't anger the Southern Democrats with civil rights bills they might be nice to him on other programs he wanted.

He was forced into his present position by the increasing actions and demands of Negroes. But just how much he gets out of what he has asked depends on a number of factors — starting with himself.

How hard will he fight for what he asked? Can filibuster be smashed? Here are some of the other factors:

Will enough Republicans join enough Northern Democrats to smash a Southern filibuster to pass a civil rights program that has any real meaning?

The Southerners will fight. If they fight hard enough, they may endanger some of Kennedy's other programs. If then Kennedy feels he has to pacify them by making concessions, he'll get far less than he asked.

And, no one can predict the racial situation in the next few months. A race riot might scare Congress into approving a far broader civil rights bill than it would otherwise consider.

Kennedy's three earlier requests to Congress were on strengthening protection of Negroes' voting rights; continuing the life of the Civil Rights Commission; and providing technical and financial aid to school districts which were trying to desegregate but, because they were needed help.

Wednesday's five proposals covered these fields:

1. Guaranteeing equal accommodations in public facilities like hotels and restaurants.
2. Empowering the attorney general to take court action against segregated schools if the Negro parents, whose children had been excluded, were too poor or afraid to act by themselves.
3. Job Discrimination
Some lawyers don't believe the attorney general needs any special law to take such action, that he can act now any time he pleases under the 14th Amendment which guarantees all people equal treatment.
4. Various steps to get fairer and fuller employment, like more money for programs to train Negroes in jobs, various actions by the government and its top people to get cooperation in cutting down job discrimination.
5. Vigorous action by the Kennedy Administration could certainly reduce or eliminate discrimination in jobs where government contracts are involved.
6. Kennedy asked Congress to create a community relations service — he said he'd create one himself until Congress gave it a formal blessing — to work with biracial groups in cities around the country to end discrimination.
7. And he asked Congress to pass a single comprehensive law that says the federal government is not required to furnish any kind of financial help to any program or activity in which there is racial discrimination.
8. Watering Down Process
One authority on civil rights legislation said the president has that power now and doesn't need a specific law on it.

It was on the first of Kennedy's proposals Wednesday — guaranteeing equal accommodations in public facilities — that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana began the watering down process.

His idea is that any crackdown on business establishments practicing segregation should be limited to those dealing in a "substantial" way with interstate products or travelers.

This would mean that any making under a certain figure couldn't be touched. The Republican Senate leader, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, had already said he could not support a proposal to integrate private businesses.

Views Of Others

THE RECOUNT FARCE

State Democratic leaders finally have called a halt to their tactics of delay against Michigan's new Constitution. They concede what almost everyone else has believed for a long time—that there is nothing that can alter the people's decision.

The recount fiasco, which has cost the people of Michigan up to \$80,000 or more, has left the Democratic party with nothing to show for its publicity financed, for the most part, political witch hunt.

The change of an even 400 votes in the final tally was hardly enough to justify the recount, costing approximately \$228 for every changed vote, without either changing the result or turning up any serious flaw in the voting and counting procedure. The few errors revealed are hardly worth the cost, even though some of the instigators of the maneuver have been trying desperately to justify their squandering.

We suspect that those behind the delaying tactics finally have realized that they were doing their party no good. The general feeling of disgust over the procedure finally seems to have been recognized in the party circles.

Now there is a chance of implementing the new Constitution without further delay. This is a task in itself that will command the serious consideration of every citizen.—Grand Rapids Press.

Peninsula Perambulator

A proposal for a two-mill tax levy to provide urgently needed improvements to the Iron County Hospital is to be submitted to county voters at a special election Monday, Sept. 9.

Road builders from all parts of the United States and even from foreign countries were in St. Ignace for the Alpine Construction Co.'s one-day going-out-of-business auction sale. Several hundred buyers were on hand to contest in the bidding for equipment, and it was estimated that total bids amounted to more than a million dollars.

Donn F. Widmayer, assistant plant manager, will become Cedarville plant manager for Michigan Limestone, a division of United States Steel Corp., July 1. He will succeed William R. Ransom, manager since 1960, who is being transferred to the Calcite plant in downstate Rogers City.

Some people delight in saving coins, while others take pride in collecting stamps. As for Julius Chopp of Copper City, he admires his collection of cedar, spruce, birch and maple knots. Chopp says he doesn't pick up just any type of knot — his gnarled subjects must be indicative of some sort of symbolism, resembling some object, animal or thing. His prize possession is a cedar knot whose top is an excellent reproduction of a woman's head.

Three Minneapolis fishermen have gone on record as stating that Sault Ste. Marie is full of fine, worthy people. The three—W. Blair Bendell, Robert C. Carter and Theodore Soteropoulos — were on a fly-in fishing trip in the bush north of the Sault when Bendell stumbled and seriously gouged his eye on a piece of brush. They didn't bother to return to camp, but jumped in their plane and speeded for medical treatment in the Sault. After the injured eye was treated, the three found themselves in a strange city without a penny in their pockets. All their decent clothing and money were back at camp. They walked into the Del Mar Hotel and told their story to Night Manager Les Kellan. They said they could get money from home by Western Union, but in the meantime were in immediate need of food, clothing, shaving equipment, tooth brushes, toothpaste and bandages to change the dressing on the injured eye. Kellan extended the full credit of the hotel and phoned Paul Andary to open his clothing store so the men could obtain suitable street clothing. Andary, in addition to allowing them to buy \$60 worth of clothing on credit, also supplied cash for them to make drugstore purchases. Finally, at about 10 p.m., the three stranded travelers received a \$600 check by telegram that covered all their commitments. "We consider you fair city and the people in it to be of the finest in America," they declared in a letter thanking people of the Sault for their hospitality.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

A band of gypsies made camp at the site of the old Rolling Mill yesterday. They have a pair of elaborate and comfortable looking road wagons and have pitched a few tents. There are about 15 in the party, and they have a rather sorry looking lot of horses. The women were about the city telling fortunes yesterday.

Miss Rose Palenquide, the librarian, left yesterday for Niagara Falls to attend the annual conference of the American Library Association. She was accompanied by Mrs. Grierson, who has charge of the Calumet library.

Owen Bennett has irrevocably home from St. Mary's Seminary at Cincinnati to spend the vacation with his parents.

—Ishpeming—

It has been reported to Marshal Fendrem that there are some crooks following up the Forepaugh and Seale Brothers circus, which will be here this week. A number of special officers will be appointed to watch out for them.

Theodore Johnson, Tom Clancey and four friends of the former from Rugby College came in from their Island Lake camp yesterday.

Miss Winona Fossender, who has taught school in the Copper Country the past 10 months, has arrived home for her summer vacation.

—Negaunee—

Supervisor J. E. O'Donoghue loses his seat on the board of supervisors because he has moved from the Second Ward. He has taken the Sheehy residence in the Fourth, where he will reside for some time at least.

Carl Hall and Co., who have the contract to build road beds leading to the Breitung Hematite and Mary Charlotte Mines for the Northwestern and South Shore, finished work yesterday.

Miss Theresa Donovan arrived home yesterday from Winona in Houghton County, where she has been engaged for the past year as a teacher.

that the stores close Monday morning instead.

Members of the Swedish Methodist Church and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. David Erikson, 734 Maurice St., in the church last night on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

—Negaunee—

Mayor James A. Thomas and the Negaunee council today decided that city work should go on as usual Saturday, Midsummer's Day. All offices in the city hall will be open until noon, the customary closing time on Saturdays.

It appeared likely today that the Negaunee City Council, sitting as a board of review, will be in session for the remainder of the week conducting public hearings on the 1933 assessment roll.

Side Glances



"You'd better see Mrs. Wilson right away. She's prescribing simple home remedies for the whole waiting room."

'Whose Shot?'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Something very important is going to happen in the ancient city of Athens beginning June 30. A passel of tough-minded men from possibly every one of the world's 113 nations will sit down together and try to figure out a way to settle international

bickering by law instead of war. It's called the "World Conference on World Peace through Law," and if it sounds like just another pacifist outfit, it is not. This one is different because it is composed exclusively of lawyers, and whatever their other faults the world's legal eagles have never been accused of being mental hayseeds. If they think the gimmick can work, the rest of the world should take the time to be interested.

Specifically, this lawyers' outfit feels there is not enough international law, and that what there is it is too expensive for poorer countries to afford. Eventually, it seeks to draft a world legal code, encompassing hundreds of new laws made necessary by situations which have developed over the years. At the outset, it hopes to persuade nations to make more use of the World Court, which sits at The Hague twiddling its thumbs.

Supreme Court Barrister

Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, is chairman of the conference. He is not an idle dreamer, but a distinguished practicing lawyer who spends much of his time pleading before the Supreme Court, where he steered the reapportioning case to victory last year. He believes in World Peace through Law to the extent that he has paid his own expenses on 10 trips around the world to recruit lawyers for the cause.

Rhyne points out that since the World Court was established in 1942 it has handled only 14 contested cases, and rendered only five advisory opinions. In comparison, the U.S. Supreme Court hears more than 100 cases every year and disposes of nearly 2,000 others.

One of the reasons for the World

Court's enforced inactivity is that it doesn't have compulsory jurisdiction over disputes between the big powers, including the United States. Rhyne believes the U.S. should take the lead in abandoning its insistence on being its own judge and jury; he points out that the United Nations already has ruled out the court's jurisdiction over domestic matters, so there need be no fear of our losing our sovereignty.

Say It Will Work

Another weakness of the court is that it's too expensive. It costs about \$200,000 for a nation to take a case to The Hague. Rhyne suggests that the court sit all over the world in chambers of three judges, and that there be created intermediate courts of appeal on a region basis. Thus the World Court could pop up anywhere on the globe to help keep the peace by the application of international law; in the Middle East alone the court's jurisdiction would save thousands of lives.

Like most free world lawyers, Rhyne admits the Soviet Union probably won't go along — at first. But he insists the system could function without Moscow, and points out that if all the nations of the free world were using the system, Russia would be put in a poor light with the neutral and uncommitted nations. Then, as the system won a reputation, there would be a tremendous pressure on Russia to join up.

Anyway, the lawyers will give it a try in Athens June 30 through July 6. Invitations already have been accepted by more than 100 countries, and that kind of response in these strident times is not to be sneered at. If all they do immediately is remind the world that there is an alternative to war, they will have made a respectable start. (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Variety Of Activities At Marquette Church Schools



This group from the combined Grace Methodist and First Methodist Vacation Bible School were photographed during a lull in their activities this week in the basement of the Peter White Public Library, where they have been meeting daily since June 10. In the first row, from left to right, are Jarrell Falk, Connie Bocklund, Rosemary Virch, David Peltier, Joelyn Pabst, Barbara Contois, Kristen Lawson, Willie Peterson, Sharon Carter, Chris Youren, Barbara May-

nard, Janet Reiland, Barbara Plough, Lorel Vidlund, Jody Falk, Nancy Tappan, Donna Smith, Carla Campbell, Debbie Gonsler and Laura Gray. In the second row, also from left, are Danny Bolz, Randy Fagerberg, Danny Bradbury, Tom Bolt, Dennis Cain, Peter Brumm, Jeannine Gray, Kathy Fagerberg, Marcia Campbell, Betty Nord, Shirley Wilkins, Connie Baumler and Elba Johnson.

Day Camp Opens Monday For Girl Scouts; 140 Registered For Week

A total of 140 Girl Scouts are enrolled in Marquette's Day Camp which opens Monday morning at Tourist Park. Theme for the five-day camp, to be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily through Friday, is "Learning to Live Outdoors."

Mrs. John Beauchamp, chairman of the local camp, announced today that girls participating in the camp are reminded to bring a sandwich and fruit on the opening day, a foil pie plate, small juice can, plastic spoon and fork, a dish-dunking bag made from two mesh dish cloths, a snapper clothes pin, jack knife, safety pin, a small mat or rug for the rest hour and a sweater or jacket.

Two buses will be picking the Scouts up daily. Mrs. Beauchamp said. Girls living near the Tourist Park are asked to walk there because of the large enrollment.

One of the buses will have the following schedule:

Harvey Town Hall, 8:15 a. m.; Baraga Central High School, 8:30; Sandy Knoll School, 8:35, and Whitman School, 8:45; the second bus will stop at Vandenberg School at 8:15; Graveret High School (Hewitt St. entrance), 8:30, and the Palestra, 8:45.

Girls and leaders for the various units are:

Pink unit — Beverly Sandberg, Kathy VanDamme, Vicky DeLarye, Charlene Loise, Debbie Robinson, Lois Haglund, Mary Larson, Lucy Myers, Janice Edwards, Cindy Smith, Coralie Voce, Christine Lee, Beth Closner, Gretchen Hausler, Brenda Kalbfleisch, Debra Bocklund, Cathy Fetterhoff, Lynn Vidlund, Carol McEachern, Sherry Balbierz, Deborah Keller. Leaders — Mrs. Gerald DeLarye, leader, and Mrs. Lawrence Linna, assistant.

Blue unit — Marcia Jacobs, Luchelle Martin, Wenda Jane Sheard, Patricia Peterson, Robin Marie Kallio, Sara McKie, Karen Lee Meyers, Carol Helen Case, Diane Pruess, Patricia Dagenais, Joan LaValley, Robin Paquette, Jill Lundeen, Paula Hunter, Gaynelle Christian, Tina Kaliseh, Ann Marie Linna, Jacqueline Swenor,

Girl Scout Troop And Leaders Visit Mackinac Island

Members of Girl Scout Troop 23 of John D. Pierce School made a trip to Mackinac Island this week accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. John E. McDonald and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds Jr.

The troop went to Sault Ste. Marie Monday to cross the International Bridge and to see the Canadian and American Locks. They then went to St. Ignace for the night and took the ferry Tuesday to Mackinac Island.

Making the trip were Susaa Berg, Kate Reynolds, Mary Patrick, Cathy McDonald, Lois Peterson, Ann Niemi and Susan Peterson.

Base.

Vesper services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p. m. at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, with the Rev. J. Otto Magnusson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, in charge.

Paragraphs

Family devotions will be broadcast over WDMJ at 6:45 p. m. daily next week by the Rev. Lou-J. Otto Magnusson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, in charge.



Minneapolis Singers At Saint Mark's

A group of high school graduates from the greater Minneapolis area known as the Gospel Crusaders will present a program at St. Mark's Lutheran Church tonight at 7:30.

The team, composed of five boys and three girls, is accompanied by Don Fladland, youth director at Trinity Lutheran Minnehaha Falls Church of Minneapolis.

The Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's, announced today that the group has been touring the Midwest, presenting programs in several Lutheran churches. The "Crusaders" have worked with youth throughout Minneapolis and at many Bible camps, the local pastor said.

"The public is invited to tonight's program," the Rev. Mr. Asuma announced. "We are extending a special invitation to youth of the entire area."

Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Among projects at the Trinity Lutheran Bible School, which opened Monday and will continue through next Friday, was the building of miniature churches. Shown here with their handwork are, from left to right: Sandra DeGiorgis, Pamalene Bocklund, Larry Krueger, Tom Mohrman and David Pruess.



Sister Ruth Marie of St. John's School in Marquette reads a Bible story, above, to children enrolled in the religion classes for children of St. Louis the King Church, Harvey. With her, from left, are Robin Conantino, Maureen Mottard, Mary Gager, Bruce Schlehber, Richard McDonald, Earl Martin, Barry Seymour, Cindy Schlehber, Elaine Brattisfore and Connie Anderson.



Puppets for use in plays about the early Christian church were made by this group studying "The Church" during the week-long Bible school at the First Presbyterian Church. In the first row, from left, are Rosalie Segel, Kelly Jacobs, Sara McKie, Steven Clark and Debbie Byrd. In back, also from left, are Diane Nesbitt, Danny Laurich, Betty Dahlquist, Carol Wolf, Kenny Wright and Bill Simmons. (Photos by The Mining Journal)

New Names In The News

CALL — A son, Thomas William, was born June 20 at St. Mary's Hospital to Airman 2-c and Mrs. Angelo Call, 532 Harrison St., Marquette.

STENGLIN — Thomas Joseph is the name of the son born June 20 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Franz Stenglein, 215 W. Prospect St., Marquette.

WAGNER — Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wagner, 467 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette, are the parents of a daughter born June 20 at St. Mary's Hospital.

DE ROCHE — A daughter, Catherine Jo, was born June 20 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeRoche, 116 W. Park St., Marquette.

PETERSON — A son, William Karl, was born June 14 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson, 1501 Norway Ave., Marquette.

BRADLEY — Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Lori Ann, on June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley of High Ridge, Mo. Mrs. Bradley, the former Mary Lakanen, is a graduate of Bishop Baraga Central High School. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayotte, Marquette, are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley of East St. Louis, Ill., are the paternal grandparents.

Mileski-Narotzky Duo Takes Top Honors In Bridge Club's Round

Mrs. Zigmund Mileski and Mrs. Nathan Narotzky took top honors in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club Thursday afternoon with a score of 56.94 per cent.

Also scoring 50 per cent or above were Mrs. W. H. Treloar and Mrs. Robert Haley, 56.02; Mrs. M. J. Khoury and Mrs. John Gerling, 55.09; Mrs. H. W. Anderson and Mrs. Edwin Brabetz, 53.24, and Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Robert Fountain, 51.85.

Meetings

The Upper Michigan Coin Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union National Bank lounge. Monday is the club's charter night and all interested persons from the Marquette area are urged to attend the meeting.

The executive board of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Moose Home. The monthly chapter business meeting will come to order at 8. There will be enrollment of candidates and a social hour will follow. This will be the last meeting for this fiscal year and all members are urged to attend.

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Odd Fellows Hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session.

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4 Bath Towels—4 Hand Towels—8 Wash Cloths
Pale Candlelight Yellow Solid w/Gold Print—Deep Delphinium Blue Solid & Print—Thrush Beige Solid w/Gold Print—Amethyst Solid & Print.
REG. 12.99 NOW 9.99

Homecoming Celebration For Miss McLaughlin On June 27

ISHPEMING — A homecoming celebration for Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, Miss Upper Peninsula of 1963, will be held Thursday, June 27, by the Retail Division of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce, Robert Sturm, chairman, announced today.

As chairman of the committee on arrangements, Sturm noted that highlights of the day would be a parade in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.

The parade, starting at 2, will feature Miss Upper Peninsula and the two runners-up, Miss Marsha Williams and Miss Mary McGuire; the Ishpeming Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps and the Blue Notes feeder corps.

Parade Route

The route will be from the American Legion clubrooms north on Pine St., east on Bank and Cleveland Ave. to Second St., south on Second to Division, then west to Main St. and north to the reviewing stand which will be set up in front of the J. J. Newberry Store.

The afternoon festivities will be concluded with a concert by the Blue Notes and feeder corps, introduction of Miss Upper Peninsula and her court, with a presentation to Miss McLaughlin. Time also will be allotted for those who wish to take pictures.

Starting at 9 p. m., the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance in the parking lot of the Ishpeming Co-Op Supermarket to the music of Kenny Brown and his Music Makers.

Dancing will be from 9 until midnight. Refreshments and food will be available.

"We hope that a large crowd will be on hand to welcome Miss McLaughlin, who now holds the title of Miss Upper Peninsula which she won in competition with 11 other girls," Sturm said.

"She also held the title of the first Miss Ishpeming, as a result of competition held last fall in conjunction with the Timmer Producers Logging Congress.

In Miss Michigan Pageant

"She has done much to further the name of Ishpeming at the University of Minnesota and she will be carrying the name to Muskegon in July, when she will compete in the Miss Michigan pageant, the prelude to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City."

Sturm also urged a good attendance at the dance because participants will be helping to provide funds for a contest to select Miss Ishpeming for 1964 in September under the sponsorship of the Ishpeming-Negaunee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee

The Rebecca Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Aili Perala, 327 Cherry St.

Ishpeming

The Peninsular Rebekah Lodge will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening, followed by a social hour.

The Lady Elks will meet at Dorothy Burke's camp at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Anyone needing a ride can meet at the Elks clubrooms at 6 or can contact one of the officers.

Diorite

A meeting of the Diorite Bethel Ladies' Aid will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Vienna Stone. There will be no further meetings until September.

Trenary

A work "bee" for Lions Club members will be conducted Tuesday evening at the site of the July 4th celebration.

Mrs. Anna Gregg has returned from Big Rapids, where she attended the graduation of Joseph G. LaCombe of Munising from Ferris Institute. Mr. LaCombe was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy.

Roy Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, has returned from Michigan State University, where he attended Wolverine Boys' State.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg are visiting at Library Center, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Niemi and family have returned to Dearborn after visiting at the Blanche Lahiti home.

A boy, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Webber June 10 at St. Francis Hospital. It is their seventh child.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iho and family of Detroit are visiting relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurila are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rama and son of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rama.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill of Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill and children, Vicky, Velone, Valinda and Bobby, of Warren, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bunch and children, Barbara, Karen and Janice, of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Ester Schenn of Helenville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schetter of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son, Jimmy, of Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Victor Schenn of Helenville, Wis.; Mrs. Edna Christian of Oconomowoc, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Elkhorn, Wis.; Mrs. Lizzy Prahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fehrmann, Ed Fehrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fehrmann of Watertown, Wis.; Mrs. Donald Waterman of Wausau, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Maynard of Marquette; Mrs. Martin Proehl, Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. Emma Short of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stine have returned from a visit with their son, Wayne, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lempe and daughters of Grafton, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen.

Mrs. Alice Brown has returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Green Bay and Black Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Paulsen, Empire, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham.

Chatham-Eben

Captain and Mrs. Jack Hill and daughters, Jackie, Jerry Ann and Dawn, who have been residing in Georgia, are visiting at the home of Capt. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill. From here they will go to Spokane, Wash., to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Hill. Captain Hill and his family will be stationed in Alaska after their visit in the states.

Bethel Circles To Meet Tuesday

REPUBLIC — Circles of the Women of Bethany, Bethany Lutheran Church, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night.

The Naomi Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Oscar Antilla; Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. Don Kujanen; Miriam Circle in the home of Mrs. Clarence Ranken; Esther Circle in the home of Mrs. Norman Kaleva; Judith Circle in the home of Mrs. William Oja; Hannah Circle in the home of Mrs. Alfred Antilla; Rebecca Circle in the home of Mrs. Onni Lesoski; and Marie Circle in the home of Mrs. Mary Aho.

The Deborah Circle will meet at the Leif Erickson Park July 2.

Boy Injured When Bike Strikes Car

NEGAUNEE — A boy was injured at 6:30 last evening when his bicycle struck an automobile being driven north on County Road JJ, south of County Road 480, in Negaunee Township.

State police said Robert Johnson, Route 1, Negaunee, was driving up a steep hill and rounding a gravel truck when he noticed a truck approaching and a boy on a bicycle passing it. Johnson was almost stopped when the bike operated by the boy, Peter Wertenan, 11, Route 1, Negaunee, struck his vehicle.

The Wertenan boy was taken to Bell Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for deep lacerations of the thigh.

The right front of Johnson's 1962 coach and the bicycle were both damaged.

Death Takes Mrs. Erickson In Green Bay

ISHPEMING — Mrs. David (Elin) Erickson, mother of the Rev. Everett D. Erickson, pastor of the Gyman Methodist Church and the Salisbury Methodist Church of Ishpeming, died this morning in a Green Bay, Wis., hospital, following a long illness.

Mrs. Erickson, 77, was born in Tersberg, Zarnland, Sweden, Oct. 1, 1885. She came to Ishpeming in 1887 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hammar, and lived here until 1993 when she moved to Escanaba.

Survivors include five children, Mrs. Richard (Mabel) Cowick of Green Bay, the Rev. Mr. Erickson of Gyman, Mrs. Wellington (Lorraine) Hinz of Minneapolis, Edmond Erickson of Greenbale, Wis., and Stanley Erickson of Omaha, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Engstrom of Marquette, Mrs. Signe Engstrom of Ishpeming and Mrs. Martin (Elizabeth) Johnson of Chicago; four brothers, Oscar, Axel and Arthur Hammar of Ishpeming and the Rev. Karl Hammar of Escanaba; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will take place in Escanaba. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Legion Auxiliary To Elect Officers

ISHPEMING — Election of officers will be conducted at a regular meeting of the Ishpeming American Legion Auxiliary at 7:30 next Wednesday night in the Legion clubrooms. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Crossing Crash Demolishes Dump Truck; Driver Injured

MICHIGAMME — A dump truck was demolished and the driver was injured when a freight train smashed into the truck at the Milwaukee Road crossing on County Road 488 in Spurr Township, Baraga County, at 7:15 yesterday morning.

The driver of the truck, Gerald Howard, 36, Shingleton, told state police from Marquette that he was traveling north on the county road and that he did not see the train approaching.

Howard suffered a fractured shoulder and ribs and a possible kidney injury. He was taken to Bell Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming by the Michigamme ambulance.

Engineer on the Milwaukee Railroad diesel was William Imeson, 218 Blenheim Ave., Marquette.

Disposition of the truck was arranged by the owner, Lake States Truck Rental, Inc., Appleton, Wis.

Women Of Moose To Honor Pair

ISHPEMING — Alice Pepin and Violet Davis will be honored Monday at 8 p.m. by the Ishpeming Women of the Moose.

A ring ceremony will be exemplified by honoring the pair who received the Academy of Friendship award June 19 at the Moose Lodge international conference in Chicago.

Mrs. Carlson, Ishpeming Native, Dies

ISHPEMING — Mrs. Anna Carlson, 75, of 755 Maurice St., died this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for five months.

She was born May 4, 1888, in Ishpeming and has been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Mission Covenant Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Edna) Engstrom and Mrs. Otto (Lyda) Talus of Ishpeming and Mrs. Lloyd (Bernice) Davison of Milwaukee; a brother, Albert Olson of Hobart, Ind.; five sisters, Mrs. Alice Medlyn of Vista, Calif.; Mrs. Walter Rowe of Ishpeming; Mrs. Donald Wetherell of Flint; Mrs. Ward Harrington of West Covina, Calif.; and Mrs. Charles Andreas of Pontiac; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 Sunday afternoon.

Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert Larson will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

John Korpela, Retired Bank Executive, Dies In Detroit

MUNISING — John N. Korpela, 77, of 224 W. Onota St., died at 3:40 Friday afternoon in the Ford Hospital, Detroit. He became ill while visiting in Detroit and was a patient in the hospital two days.

Mr. Korpela was born June 15, 1886, in Finland and was brought to this county by his parents when he was a year old. He lived in Ishpeming until 1908, when he came to Munising.

Mr. Korpela was employed until his retirement in 1958 by the First National Bank of Alger County for 50 years. He began work there as a bookkeeper in 1908 and was an assistant vice president when he retired.

He was a member of the Munising Township Board of Education many years and also was city treasurer. At the time of his death, he held the office of city assessor.

He was past master of Grand Island Lodge, F. & A. M.; a member of Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and the Francis M. Moore Consistory.

Mr. and Mrs. Korpela celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma; two sons, Rudolph of Munising and Leslie of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Lenhart (Florence) Miron of Dearborn and Mrs. William (Lillian) Matson of Detroit; a brother, Henry of Munising; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Bowdman-Hallifax Funeral Home. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

Woman Hurt In Car Crash In Munising

MUNISING — Two cars were damaged and one person was hospitalized as the result of a two-car collision which occurred at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Munising Ave. and Lynn St.

A car driven by George L. Thayer Sr., Munising, which was traveling west, struck one driven by Mrs. Mary Brey, Munising, that was headed east. According to city police, Thayer was attempting to turn onto Lynn Street when the crash occurred.

Mrs. Brey was taken to Munising Memorial Hospital by the Bowdman - Halifax ambulance. Her condition was reported satisfactory on Friday.

The accident is being held open for investigation by city police.

81-Year-Old Man Dies In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — William Perry, 81, of 313 North St., died this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for 10 weeks.

He was born March 19, 1881, in Ishpeming and has been a lifelong resident of the community. Mr. Perry was employed as a millwright for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for 35 years prior to his retirement.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Francis Myrtle Perry of Ishpeming; three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday.

Services will be held at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 with the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Reunion Set For Aug. 11 At Chatham

CHATHAM — Committees have been set up to handle preparations for the reunion to be held in Chatham Aug. 11. General chairman in charge of the event are Reino Akkala, George Leppamaki and Walter Maki.

The list of committee members follows:

Food—Neil Ylitalo; procuring—John Norlin; cooking and serving—Harold Johnson and Joseph Brisson; entertainment—Don Pellegrini; essay—Albert Ikkala and Robert Johnson; queen contest—John Seppi and Tom Moore; children's contests—Urho Pokela and Ralph Samuelson; Little League baseball—Jerry Aho; tug-of-war, Bruno Lindfors and Henry Norman; horseshoes—Leo Lommi and Victor Avotte; refreshment stand—Frank Hill and Waino Anttila; dance Arthur Swajanen; finances—Seiba Brown.

Reunion Set For Aug. 11 At Chatham

Mrs. Alice Brown has returned from a visit in Green Bay, Wis.

Louis Johnson has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. August Brazeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valentine and daughter, Linda, of Whitmore Lake, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Valentine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill.

Roy Harju of Evanston, Ill., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fadovich and son, Danny, and daughter, Lori, of Milwaukee, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eino Korhonen.

Opening June 28 V. and W. Produce Market

Located between the Apostolic Church and the football field.

Featuring complete line of fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs. Trucked in from Lower Michigan.

There are 880.8 million Christians (Roman Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox) in the world. Sculptor of the famous Greek statue "Niki" (or "Winged Victory") and the date he made it are both unknown.

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Bible School At Concordia June 24 To 28

PALMER — The annual vacation Bible school conducted by Concordia Lutheran Church will be held next week, Monday through Friday. Daily sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 11:15. The school is provided as a service to parents who are members of the congregation as well as for parents who are not members. Materials have been acquired for children from 3 to 15 years of age.

Parents and high school students interested in teaching at the Bible school are asked to report at the church at 8:45 Monday morning. A special invitation to take part is extended to last year's Sunday school teachers.

Anyone having questions about the school is asked to telephone Anita Korvela, GR5-6398.

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Music by THE POLKATEERS
★ SPECIAL
Tenderloin Steak ...\$1.25
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING
Don's Country Serenaders
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EVERGREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. 41—6 Miles West of Ishpeming
ENDS TONIGHT
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE
JOAN COLLINS
PANAMA & FRANKS
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
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THE YOUNG RACERS
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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SHOWING ONCE AT 8:25
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MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—SHOWING "AUNTIE MAME"
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'AUNTIE MAME'
ROSA LIND RUSSELL
The picture tops the book!
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THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS OF THE GREAT BEST SELLER!
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METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
ELVIS
"ONE BROKEN HEART FOR SALE" and 9 other songs from his new RCA sound track album
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JOAN OBRIEN GARY LOCKWOOD Panavision. METROCOLOR
ALSO: SELECTED SHORTS

Starting Monday, June 24th
Carroll Motor Supply
OF ISHPEMING
Announces . . . That The Following Store Hours Will Be In Effect
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday — Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Thursday — 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday — 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

How sweet it is... Jackie Gleason
Papa's Delicate Condition
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HUGE
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Period of Adjustment
starring JANE FONDA
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Tennessee Williams' Great First Comedy!
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A MARTIN PANICOFF PRODUCTION
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DEAN MARTIN LANA TURNER
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?
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Period of Adjustment
starring JANE FONDA
HUGE
FREE KIDDELAND

Period of Adjustment
starring JANE FONDA
HUGE
FREE KIDDELAND



The Rev. William R. Sarvela, Immanuel Lutheran pastor, is shown with Marvin J. Laurila and Thomas A. Wickstrom following presentation of the Lutheran Church's Pro Deo et Patria award to the two Negaunee Scouts. — (Mining Journal photo.)

Two Negaunee Boy Scouts Get High Lutheran Award

NEGAUNEE — Two Negaunee Boy Scouts, members of Immanuel Lutheran parish, were presented with the highest Scouting award which the Lutheran Church bestows at a ceremony held in the church. The presentation was made by the Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor.

Receiving the awards were Marvin J. Laurila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Laurila, 1017 Pine St., Negaunee, and Thomas A. Wickstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wickstrom, U. S. 41, Negaunee. Marvin is a member of Troop 348 and holds the rank of Life Scout, while Thomas is a member of Explorer Post 342.

Service To Church

The two boys join more than 7,800 Scouts, who are members of the Lutheran Church, who have

learned through completion of requirements leading to the Pro Deo et Patria award, the true meaning of wholehearted participation in the total program of the church.

A Boy Scout of the Lutheran faith of second class or higher rank who receives the Pro Deo et Patria (for God and Country) award masters a series of religious projects and completes a program of service to his church in addition to meeting his Scouting requirements.

Requirements of the Pro Deo et Patria program involve five major aspects: Christian faith, Christian life and practice, Christian witness, Christian worship and Christian service. As a special service project, Wickstrom built an altar for the Palmer Nursing Home and Laurila built an altar for use in the vestry of Immanuel Lutheran

Church. These projects were in addition to over 150 hours of other service given to the church by the boys.

The Pro Deo et Patria award is granted by the National Lutheran Committee on Scouting of the Lutheran Church Men of America, which represents all major Lutheran bodies in the nation.

LOST OCEAN

Modern maps no longer show the Antarctic Ocean. With our expanding knowledge of the world, we have learned that the Antarctic is really a continent, not an ocean.

Alger To Send 12 To Bay Cliff; Bouth Heading Drive To Obtain Funds For Camp

MUNISING — Michael Bouth, Munising, was appointed Alger County's Bay Cliff Health Camp chairman at a dinner meeting of the Alger chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children in the Forest Inn Supper Club.

Attending the event were Robert Cox, Detroit, state director, and Ray Pulaski, Menominee, field worker.

Discussion was held regarding the raising of additional funds for Bay Cliff Health Camp, and Bouth said he would contract organizations and individuals for support.

He noted that 12 children from Alger County will go to Bay Cliff Monday, June 24. The group will include five children in need of orthopedic care, one hearing case, one with a cleft palate, four speech cases and one blind child.

Alger County sends from 11 to 14 children to Bay Cliff Health Camp, which is open to all children in need of its facilities. Prerequisite for admission is need— and underprivileged and physically handicapped children sent from Alger have been in need of the camp's services.

At one time the camp was operated on income from a fund, but the principal grant has now expired. For the last several

years Bay Cliff has been operated on a relatively small amount of state aid and a large number of small contributions from counties and community organizations and individuals.

"All children attending the camp are given care and guidance in a wholesome, healthy atmosphere, along with specialized treatment for their individual handicaps," Bouth stated.

The camp program includes speech correction, lip reading, occupation therapy, physical therapy, special diets, classes for the hard of hearing, blind and other therapeutic aids. A dental program also is offered this year, while a

swimming pool has been constructed.

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Let's go to Church Sunday



Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
201 E. Ridge at High St.
The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a.m. Nursery.

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

Sion Lutheran Church
227 W. Bluff St.
J. William Sippola, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Finnish Service, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class, 11:00 a.m. English Service, 7:00 p.m.

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

Messiah Lutheran
4th and Magnetic
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor
Robert Peterson, Intern
Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Radio Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

First Methodist Church
Front and Ridge
Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor
Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; crib room and nursery care for both services. Church school classes for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a.m. only. Adult classes 10 a.m.

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 F. Pflug, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Service 9:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Front & Bluff
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School grades 4 through 7, 9:15 a.m.; Nursery through grade 3, 10:00 a.m.

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.



HAPPY BEACHHEAD

If you've ever taken a child to the seashore, you know what that first glimpse of the ocean can mean to a youngster... the lure of fascination... the foreboding of fear. Which will win the struggle? But what a delight when hesitation ends and Jeannie finds her happy beachhead down where the waves ebb, and the tide seeks its rest.

And if you've ever taken a child to Sunday School, you know what that first glimpse of strange surroundings can mean.

But, even if there are misgivings that first Sunday, Jeannie soon finds her happy beachhead. And one day she'll plunge bravely and confidently into deeper reaches of the vast spiritual ocean that surrounds life.

Anything as vital as religious education deserves an early and earnest beginning.

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.

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Sunday Psalms 27:4-19	Monday Isaiah 50:12-13	Tuesday Jeremiah 4:1-4	Wednesday Amos 9:5-12	Thursday Romans 5:21-25	Friday II Timothy 2:11-19	Saturday Hebrews 3:1-6
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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. 2:00 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.

Church of God
Held at Princeton Italian Hall
Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.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 11:00 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.

Champion Methodist Church
Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor
Worship Service 11 a.m.

Skandia
Emanuel Lutheran
Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:30 a.m.

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

Big Bay
Community United Presbyterian
Rev. Paul Shogren, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.

Republic
Republic Methodist Church
Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor
Worship Service 7 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church
Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor
Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m. Staffed Nursery. 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 Saviour's Lutheran Church
Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor
Divine worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.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 Church
Main St. at Teal Lake Ave.
7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 8 p.m. Holy Communion (10 a.m. Nursery).

St. James Episcopal Church
Rev. Augsburg, Pastor
Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Michigamme
Michigamme Methodist Church
Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

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

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING
5:25—Scoreboard
5:30—Flight Log
5:45—Van Patrick Sports
6:00—American Legion Banquet
6:55—Baseball: Detroit Tigers vs. Kansas City
9:30—Sandman Serenade
9:55—Weekend News
10:00—Sandman Serenade
10:55—Late News
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
6:30—Sign On & Headlines
6:35—Sunrise Serenade
6:55—Local News
7:00—Sunrise Serenade
7:15—Weather Summary
7:20—Sunrise Serenade
7:55—Weekend News
8:00—Charles E. Fuller
8:30—Mobile News & Sports
8:40—Sunday Varieties
8:55—News in Brief
9:00—The Bible Speaks To You
9:15—Sunday Varieties
9:30—Sunday News & Sports
9:35—Sunday Varieties
9:55—Local News
10:00—Sunday Varieties
10:30—Glad Tidings
11:00—Sunday
11:05—Sunday Varieties
11:15—Messiah Lutheran Church Service
11:45—U. P.'s Best L. P.'s
12:00—Weather
12:05—Sun. News Summary
12:20—Sports Review
12:30—Historical Hi-Lites
12:45—Sunday Serenade
12:55—ABC News
1:00—Sunday Serenade
1:30—Sunday Serenade
1:55—ABC News
2:00—Sunday Serenade
2:55—Baseball: Detroit Tigers vs. Kansas City
5:30—Overseas Assignment
5:45—Report From London
5:55—Weekend News
6:00—Voices In Headlines
6:25—Tom Harmon Sports
6:30—Foreign Press Review
6:45—Radio Liberty
6:55—Weekend News
7:00—Mormon Choir
7:15—Sunday Melodies
7:25—Tom Harmon Sports
7:30—Adlai Stevenson Reports

7:55—Weekend News
8:00—Startime U.S.A.
8:25—Tom Harmon
8:30—Sunday Serenade
8:55—Weekend News
9:00—Sunday Serenade
9:25—Weekend Sports
9:30—Sunday Serenade
9:55—Michigan News
10:00—Sunday Concert Hall
10:55—Late News
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
5:53—Sign On
5:55—World News
6:00—Morning Bell
6:25—Michigan News
6:30—Morning Bell
6:55—Sports
7:00—Dawn Patrol
7:15—Weather Forecast
7:20—News In Brief
7:25—Ford Road Report
7:30—Morning Bell
7:45—Mobil Sports
7:50—Chevy Showtime
7:55—News Around The World
8:10—Value Rated Tune Time
8:25—Michigan News
8:30—Morning Bell
8:55—Paul Harvey
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:55—ABC News
10:00—Local News
10:05—Morning Meditations
10:15—Social Security
10:30—Hits for the Mrs.
10:55—ABC News
11:00—Shoppers Guide
11:25—New Faces
11:30—Shoppers Guide
12:00—Weather Summary
12:05—St. News
12:10—World News
12:20—Sports Review
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
12:55—Bulletin Board
1:00—Paul Harvey
1:15—Mary Blaine
1:30—Showcase
1:55—ABC News
2:00—Flair
2:55—ABC News
3:00—Michigan News
3:05—Showcase
3:35—ABC News
4:00—Showcase
4:55—ABC News
5:00—Michigan News
5:05—Showcase
5:25—News Capsule

WNMR — FM 90.1 MEGACYCLES

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
PROGRAMMING FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 22
7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
Familiar classical selections performed by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler.
8:00 - 8:15 NEWSCAST
PROGRAMMING FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 23
7:00 - 8:30 P. M.
Sounds of Jazz. An hour and a half of recorded jazz with Joel Nydal.
8:30 - 8:45 NEWSCAST

8:15 - 11:00 P. M.
Puccini: Madame Butterfly (complete). Price, Tucker, Elias, Maero, RCA Italiana Opera Orchestra and Chorus, Erich Leinsdorf, cond.
Original cast recording of Richard Sheridan's The School for Scandal, directed by John Gielgud.

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

AL Officials On Hand: Ishpeming, Marquette Legion Nines Clash In Sunday Feature

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming American Legion baseball team will attempt to end the clean slate of the Marquette American Legion squad this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Ishpeming baseball diamond. Marquette has been undefeated, compiling a 3 to 0 record while Ishpeming suffered a lone defeat to Gwinn in an overtime game. Ishpeming, behind the one hit, 18-strikeout hurling of Loren Mustama, downed Harvey last Sunday. Loren Mustama or Bryan Brown will pitch for Ishpeming, Roger Contois or Bill Jannausch for Marquette, in a battle for first place. Creating a tie, with a win, could create a tie for the top spot while a win for Marquette could pad their lead. Legion officials will be introduced before game time and Ishpeming's Joe Paul, the State Commander, will throw out the first ball with State Legion Baseball chairman, George Fredricks receiving. The American Legion hopes for a good attendance as this is the only revenue used to maintain the team.

17 Teams Enter 'Dewey Hansen'; Starts Monday

ISHPEMING—Seventeen teams are set to play in the 1963 Dewey Hansen softball tournament being staged here Monday on the North diamond. Ishpeming Casino, defending champions, are in charge of the entire tourney which runs Monday through Sunday, June 24-June 30. On Monday night at 7, Joe's Bar meets Copper Country Dairy at 8:30. WIFD clashes with Remillard II. The Monday night winners will meet at 8:30 Friday night. The rest of the tourney schedule will be in Monday's Journal. Other teams in the tourney are Remillard I, Marquette Bar, CCI, Hills, Boosta's, Independents, Woody's, Marquette Casino, Steen's, Peterson's Restaurant, Schlitz, and Mulic.

All Tri-City and Twin City league games are to be postponed during the tournament, along with those Marquette league games which involve tourney entries. The Marquette schedule for the week, before postponements: SUNDAY — City Merchants - Dormitory at 1:30; Hurley Field, Shoreland and Remillard I (at 6:45) and Herb's vs. Syria's; MONDAY — Hurley, Syria's vs. South Mt. Merchants; Mangum vs. Remillard I; Honor Camp vs. Dormitory. TUESDAY — Herb's Flizers vs. City Merchants; WEDNESDAY — City Merchants - Remillard I and Herb's vs. Shoreland; Dorm. vs. Remillard II. THURSDAY — Remillard II vs. Mangum - So. Mt. Merchants; Honor Camp - Syria's.

L'Anse Little League Opener With Golden Eagles Send-off, 'First Ball' Ceremonies

L'ANSE — The L'Anse Little League season will get under way here Monday evening with a parade and musical send-off by the state champion Golden Eagle Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps preceding the first game. Little Leaguers and the Drum Corps will assemble at the L'Anse fire hall at 5:30 p.m. to lead the parade through town up to the Little League field adjacent to Sacred Heart School. The first ball of the season will be thrown out by Andrew O. Wirntan, plant superintendent of the giant Celotex Corp. plant here.

Republic, Baraga Jr. Doubleheader Set For Sunday

REPUBLIC — A doubleheader is on tap for Sunday in Republic as the Baraga Junior Baseball team will duel with the Republic Juniors. The first game is slated for 2 p.m.

Familiar Story In TV Pairing At Garden Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing's old familiar story of the ambitious kid on the way up and the veteran struggling for survival will be re-enacted tonight at Madison Square Garden. Jose Stabile of Cuba and New York is the fast-rising youngster. Charley Scott of Philadelphia is the experienced man with the big punch. Scott's career record is lackluster but he still has the big equalizer—a potent right hand punch. He has knocked out 18 opponents, and has been stopped twice, by Gil Turner and Luis Rodriguez. Once one of the top ranked welters, Scott, 27, now is fighting to stay in the "name" class. Just Another Name Stabile, 22, was just another name in the book a year ago. Although he had developed quickly, the big win that put him into the higher echelon of the ranked fighters was his decision over Curtis Cokes at Sunnyside Gardens in New York, April 20. Stabile has a 19-2-1 record for 22 pro fights, with six knockouts. He never has been stopped. The 16-round match will be carried on network (ABC) television at 9 p.m. EST.

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9.1 Century By Hayes In AAU!

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Powerful Bob Hayes of Florida twice smashed the world record in the 100-yard dash, setting the stage for a world record try in the mile by little Jim Beatty and five other sub-4-minute milers Saturday in the 75th National AAU track and field meet. World records also could go in the 200-yard dash, where Hayes will duel Henry Carr of Arizona State, and in the 400-yard dash, where defending champion Ellis Williams of Arizona State and Adolph Plummer of New Mexico are the co-favorites.

3 Out Of 7
Three meet records were set in the seven events completed Friday night and at last six more will be in danger in the 12-event program Saturday. The field of about 280 athletes, including 200 collegians, is battling for places on the United States team which will face Russia in Moscow July 20-21. The first two American citizens in each event qualify for the team.

Set In Semifinal
Hayes set a world record in the semifinal heat in 9.1 seconds, compared to the world mark set by Frank Budd of Villanova in the 1961 AAU meet and equaled by Canada's Harry Jerome last year. Brian Sternberg, 19-year-old Washington sophomore who has a pending world mark of 16 feet 8 inches in the pole vault, missed 16.9 but set a meet record of 16-4.4.

4 Time Winner
Hayes Jones of Detroit tied the meet record of 13.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles despite knocking down two hurdles. He became the first four-time winner of the event in this century. The other meet mark was a 28.29 2-mile by Irish-born Pete McArdle of New York, breaking the U.S. citizen's record.

Shortstop Golf Meet In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — About 80 golfers were expected to swing through 18-hole medal qualifying rounds today in the third annual shortstop tournament at Wawonovon Golf Club today. The tourney itself, nine-hole match play, will be held Sunday, with Houghton, Calumet, Iron Mountain, Ontonagon, Marquette and other golf clubs represented.

Standard, Robbins BR '9s' Flash Power In Victories

Standard Oil served notice to the other five Marquette Babe Ruth League teams last night that there'll be no soft touch this year. All Standard did was run up a 13-3 score on Pepsi-Cola before the game was stopped because of a curfew. The score was tied 3-3 at the end of three innings, but Standard exploded for 10 runs in the fourth and left the bases loaded with no outs when time ran out. Jim Smith's three run homer was the highlight of the rally. Mike L'Hullier was two for three, Jim Pineno was two for four, for Standard. Pineno, a smooth-working southpaw, held Pepsi in check except for a three-run homer in the second. Wayne Palomaki finished up. Dave Healey was the loser as he allowed nine runs on five hits. Nick Linna mopped up, allowing three runs on no hits. Tonight at 5:30, AFL-CIO plays Bieltla's.

John Beldo Wins Net Round Robin

Eighteen players, the largest number of Tennis Round Robin participants in any local tournament, needed the longest day of the year to complete their thirty-four game marathons. After two and one half hours of play on University and Ohio Street Courts, John Beldo placed first with twenty-eight games won and only six lost. Losses included two games to Peter Grivas and one each to Hal Dorff, Gordy LeDuc, Matt Bennett and veteran Robert Clark. Finishing second with twenty-seven games won was Hal Dorff. Tied for third with twenty-five games were Peter Grivas, Brad Cory and Gordon LeDuc. Dennis Betway and Robert Clark placed next, with twenty-four games won. Other players taking part in the first of a series of Round Robin Tennis Tournaments were Charles Byrd, Frank Koski, Ernie Molnar, Gary Johnson, Bradley Johnson, Garvey Sanders, Jon Magnuson, Dean Bocklund, Steve Kemp, Greg Seppanen, and Matt Bennett. A similar Round Robin is planned for the near future. A tennis ladder is being set up, and local players who are interested in getting their tennis rating will be assigned matches during the next week. If you are interested, contact Milton Johnson—CA 6-2874.

Melka Hurls 1st Tri-City No-Hitter

Les Melka turned in the first no-hitter in Tri-City "A" league play last night, as Negaunee Copper Country Dairy beat the Prison Spartans, 4-0. CCD got only five hits, and one of three men scoring the game brought the inside nine had a hit, too. The disputed play came with one out in the seventh, but the runner, whether on base from a hit or an error, was erased by a double play. Melka faced only 22 batters. CCD bunched its hits, scoring

LSL Slates Three Games For Sunday

Sawyer Commanders face Marquette, Harvey is at Skandia, in Lake Superior League games scheduled for Sunday. A feature of last week's play was a doubleheader split by Marquette and the Chiefs, with Marquette winning 7-6, and the Chiefs taking a 6-0 decision. The big difference was a 5-run seventh for Marquette in the first game, including singles by Paul Schveinin, Rick Olds, Terry Nyquist, and the Hendersons. Croft of Sawyer scattered seven hits on a one-per-inning basis in the other game. Croft and Sheppard each had four of the 17 Sawyer hits in the twin bill.

Peterson's Win Exhibition Tilt With Radiomen
ISHPEMING — "It was one of those nights to stay home," were the sentiments of the WJPD Radiomen who traveled to Gwinn to play Peterson's in an exhibition softball game last night. Behind the pitching of Al Wak-kurt and some lusty hitting, Peterson's won, 13 to 2. H. St. Aubin had a single and homer to pace the Peterson's attack.

Pete Rannels of the Houston Colts won the American League batting championship in two of the last three seasons.

Baseball

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	10	.677	—
San Francisco	20	10	.667	1 1/2
Los Angeles	19	11	.633	2 1/2
Chicago	18	12	.600	3 1/2
Cincinnati	17	13	.563	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	14	.531	5 1/2
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	6 1/2
Brooklyn	14	16	.467	7 1/2
New York	13	17	.433	8 1/2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phillies (15-15) won their eighth straight game, 4-3, over the Cincinnati Reds (13-17) at Crosley Field Saturday night. The Phillies' lead pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and striking out seven. Carlton's performance was aided by a strong defensive effort, as the Phillies' infielders combined to record 11 putouts and 10 assists in the field.

Wynn Strong, But Loses Bid For 300

Early Wynn, somewhat dejected, just a little elated, picked up the phone in the Cleveland dressing room after losing the 243rd game of his career in a bid to become a 300-game winner. It was his mother. "What can your mother say to you when you lose? She didn't tell me to go out and get drunk," Wynn said. "I thought maybe I was going to get it."

Negaunee, Harvey 9's Win Tilts

Harvey and Negaunee won County Legion Junior baseball contests Friday evening by markedly different routes. Harvey, aided by nine walks, beat Gwinn, 10-3. He is in the eighth on two stolen bases and an error, to edge Trenary. Gwinn had three RBIs each from Steve Swanson, Paul Dionne and Paul Mayworm, while Bob Dullinger scattered the Gwinn hits. Swanson had a homer, Dionne, a bases-loaded double. For Gwinn, John Erickson had three hits, Gharidi, Fallon and Kelola, two each. Trenary is at Harvey, Thursday. Scoreless until the sixth, Trenary and Negaunee each scored two in that inning at Negaunee. A walk, double by Gary Aho, an error and a passed ball scored two for Trenary. Nick Lucari's double, an error, a single and a theft of home by Gary Bath tied it up. In the eighth, Roberts singled, stole two bases, and scored when the throw to the plate, following an infield grounder, was dropped. Gerry Pirkola fanned 16 for Negaunee, allowing three hits, while Aho fanned 14 and allowed five hits. Marquette is at Negaunee, Tuesday.

Tigers Finally Win For Dressen; Wood, Cash Pace Attack

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Detroit Tigers finally met a bigger bunch of losers Friday night. And new manager Charlie Dressen finally saw the Tigers win a game. The Kansas City Athletics, unimpressed by the Tigers' 10-game losing streak, kept their own losing campaign going by dropping a 5-4 decision for their eighth loss in 11 starts. Lead By 3 1/2 But the eighth-place Athletics still are 3 1/2 games ahead of the ninth-place Tigers in the American League race. Detroit, now 1-3 for Dressen, rapped out 11 hits, five of them in the four-run fifth inning, where Kansas City bungled, too. Hank Aguirre, 16-61 picked up the victory although he had relief help from Bill Paul in the eighth and Tom Sturdivant in the ninth. Dave Wickersham, the loser, was relieved by Dale Willis in the ninth. The Tigers already had a 1-0 lead from the third inning, when winning pitcher Aguirre singled to right and moved around on singles by Jake Wood and Dick McAuliffe and a play in which he outsmarted Athletics' catcher Doc Edwards. Aguirre took a big lead off

Ex-Cricket Player Key To Cubs' Victory; LA Tops Cards; Braves Romp

It takes a touch of the unexpected to keep a longshot team close to the front in a pennant race—like a key hit from an ex-cricketer playing with a .215 batting average. That's what the Chicago Cubs got Friday when Andre Rodgers clubbed a run-producing single in the 10th inning that gave them a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rodgers, a rangy shortstop from the Bahamas whose prowess at cricket led him to a major league baseball career, came up with the bases full and one out in the 10th, and stroked his hit over the pulled-in Pirate infield. It was the fourth straight victory for the Cubs, a second victory club in the National League for the past 16 years and picked for another lower echelon finish this season. Despite the dire predictions, they're currently in fifth place, just 2 1/2 games from the top and only a point out of fourth.

Edge Cardinals

In other NL action—the Sandy Koufax-Ron Perranoski pitching combination plus Tommy Davis' homer paced the Los Angeles Dodgers over first-place St. Louis 5-3; Milwaukee bunched six runs with only two hits in the fifth inning and whipped San Francisco 6-3; right-hander Jim Maloney became an 11-game winner with a four-hitter as Cincinnati blanked Houston 3-0; and the New York Mets snapped their latest losing string at five, trimming Philadelphia 3-1. Missed 3rd Shutout Koufax was within one out of his third straight shutout in the Dodgers' decision over the Cards when Tim McCarver tagged a three-run homer with two away in the last of the ninth. The star southpaw, now 11-3, issued a walk before giving way to Ferranoski, who got the final out. Tommy Davis hit his homer with one on in the eighth and the blow proved decisive. Curt Simmons was nicked for all five Dodger runs. Braves' Wild Inning Bob Bolin of the Giants held Milwaukee without a hit until the fifth—when the Braves erupted. Joe Torre triggered the outburst with a homer, then Bolin came apart. A walk, an error, a hit batsman and a wild pitch tied the score at 2-2, two more walks forced in the go-ahead run, and Lee Maye capped it by slamming a bases-loaded triple against Bolin. Orlando Cepeda connected for two homers against Milwaukee winner, Tony Clineinger. Maloney Now 11-2 Maloney, winning his fifth straight and running his record to 11-2, was in a scoreless struggle with Houston's Ken Johnson until the Reds rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth. Bob Skinner singled across the first marker, another came in on Vada Pinson's ground out, and pinch batter Frank Robinson singled in the third.

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ONE CASE TRACTOR AND FORK LIFT, Model L. A. L. 6000 lb. capacity, snow bucket, sand bucket, one set tire chains, extra rear tire.
ONE BANTAM CRANE MODEL T-35 s/n 4728, 40' boom, fair lead, Rudo-matic tagline, new log bucket. Tandem axle truck. Trustee will accept offers over \$2500.00.
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ONE 1957 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK TRACTOR, s/n V195FV7969.
ONE 1945 ASSEMBLED LOG TRAILER.
ONE 1960 CHEVROLET TRUCK TRACTOR, s/n OC633J101319 Model No. 6303-1441 1/2 wheel base, dual wheels.
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14 Midday
15 Number (pl.)
16 Old Dutch measure
17 Horse's gait
18 Scuffs
20 Farm a notion
22 Negative word
23 Neither
24 Choose
27 Favored animal
28 Fabric
31 Flower
32 Employ
33 Individual
34 Louse egg
35 Eternity
37 Music quality
38 Mariner's direction
39 Attempt
40 American capitalist
41 Pewter coin
42 Prefix (prefix)
43 Lurch
46 Ensnare
50 Rattle part
51 Obtained
53 Farm building
54 Intellect
55 Uncle Tom's favorite
56 Exude
57 Chance
58 Feminine nickname
59 Coteries
DOWN
1 Rodents
2 Unclosed
3 Coal pit
4 Perfume
5 Weiner
6 Truly
7 Furs
8 Penetrate
9 Feminine appellation
10 Italy's shape
11 Poker stake
12 Mummy
13 Decay
14 Drivel
15 Sea bird
16 Meat cut
18 Italian city
19 Farm a notion
20 Scottish alder
21 Plant part
22 In the year
23 Drivel
24 30 Oracle
25 French verb "to be"
26 Citrus fruits
27 African flies
28 Scottish alder
29 tree
30 Cultivates, as a vapor
31 plant
32 Flower part
33 Italian province
34 Greedy
35 Split
36 Congealed
37 vapor
38 Landed
39 Crook
40 Crook
41 utensils
42 Eggs

Wells To Raise Production Of Lake Trout Here

The lake trout production capacity at the Marquette Fish Hatchery will be greatly increased as a result of a project now under way there.

Conservation department crews have sunk 10 well points to provide the hatchery with ground water for incubation of lake trout eggs.

Two Disadvantages

The hatchery, already the largest lake trout producing unit in the Great Lakes area, has been using water from Cherry Creek for egg incubation.

But, said Russell Robertson, Marquette, hatchery superintendent, Cherry Creek water has two disadvantages.

1. The temperature is too low, varying from 38 to 42 degrees. This causes delay in the time required for eggs to "eye out."
2. The water carries silt, which has to be washed away from the eggs to insure eyeing out. Washing the silt away requires additional hatchery space.

The ground water has a constant temperature of 47 degrees, which will hasten the eyeing out stage by 10 days to two weeks. And the ground water is free of silt, which means no eggs will be killed by sediment. This, in turn, means it will no longer be necessary to move the eggs to wash them, thus freeing the space needed for this purpose, thereby increasing the space available for eggs.

Up To 8,000,000 Capacity

Robertson estimates the hatchery capacity can now be increased to six to eight million eggs, compared with four to five million eggs that was the capacity with Cherry Creek water.

Arthur Slaughter, Escanaba, conservation department field geologist, is in charge of the project to provide ground water for the hatchery. The 10 well points were sunk to a depth of 23 feet each. The points are 20 feet apart and connected by a four-inch line into the hatchery.

12,000 Brood Stock Lakers

The well points were sunk with a rig the department has used for obtaining emergency water supplies for fighting forest fires.

Slaughter said it is hoped to get a flow of 100 gallons per minute — 10 gallons from each well — for the hatchery has about 12,000 brood stock lake trout (from five to 15-year-old fish). Lake trout eggs have been stripped there since 1954.

"We took a heavy loss — between 20 and 25 per cent — on lake trout eggs because of silt," Robertson said, "but we think we'll lick this problem with cool, clear ground water."

Wild Orchid Display In Gladstone

BY CLINT DUNATHAN

Six years ago Carl Nelson of Gladstone began transplanting wild orchids (with permission of the state) from Delta County woods. Encouraged by his attention, the plants multiplied and grew larger. At Nelson's Orchid Ranch under the protecting shadow of the Gladstone Bluff more than 10,000 orchids are expected to be in bloom this weekend, when the public is invited for "open house."

Aristocrats Of Plant World

Nelson's interest in Upper Michigan orchids, the aristocrats of the plant world, began in 1937. He read widely, became a specialist in botanizing the Delta County woods in search of rare varieties, such as ram's head and arbutus.

Weekend visitors will see the showy lady slippers in bloom along 14 rows of plants, each row 80 feet long. Specially boxed with their roots in moss and muck, the big orchids will do well in sun or shade and almost anywhere in the home garden, said Nelson.

Extremely Long-Lived

Botanists report that orchids are extremely long-lived and that in Europe there are plants that have been growing in the same spot for more than 100 years.

The Nelsons are particularly proud of their all-white cypripedium reginae. Botanists say they are "one in a million," but the Nelsons have six.

There are 53 species of orchids found in Michigan, and at least half this number may be found in Delta County — but nowhere will be found anything like Nelson's orchid ranch, where the most delicate yet long-lived of flowers has been brought into cultivation.



Conservation department crews drive point for one of 10 wells that will supply ground water for lake trout hatching operations at Marquette Fish Hatchery. (Mining Journal photo.)

**Northern Michigan
OUTDOORS**
Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Heavy Rains May Have Taken Big Toll Of Grouse In U.P.

The Upper Peninsula should have another bumper crop of ruffed grouse next fall — if the recent heavy rains didn't cut too deeply into the supply of newly hatched chicks.

But, said William E. Laycock, Marquette, regional game supervisor for the conservation department, "I'm frankly worried about all that rain."

Came At Worst Time

Noting that June 7 to 10 normally is the peak of the ruffed grouse hatching season, Laycock pointed out that the period of prolonged rainfall began on June 5. Rain fell on 12 of the next 14 days in the Marquette area, and at times the rainfall was very heavy. The rain generally was accompanied by cold temperatures.

"The rain came at the worst possible time this year, so far as ruffed grouse are concerned," Laycock stated.

Drumming Count Up

Heavy precipitation can cause mortality among newly hatched partridge through drowning or chilling.

Reared At Hatchery Here

A cross between brook trout and lake trout, the splake were reared at the Marquette Fish Hatchery and released in several lakes in Marquette County.

Other highlights of the report showed:

Baraga County — Some rainbow trout were being taken by trolling with spoons in Huron Bay and near the mouth of the Big and Little Huron Rivers. Huron Bay also was producing a few perch. Northern pike were reported fishing on Spruce, Petticoat and Three Lakes.

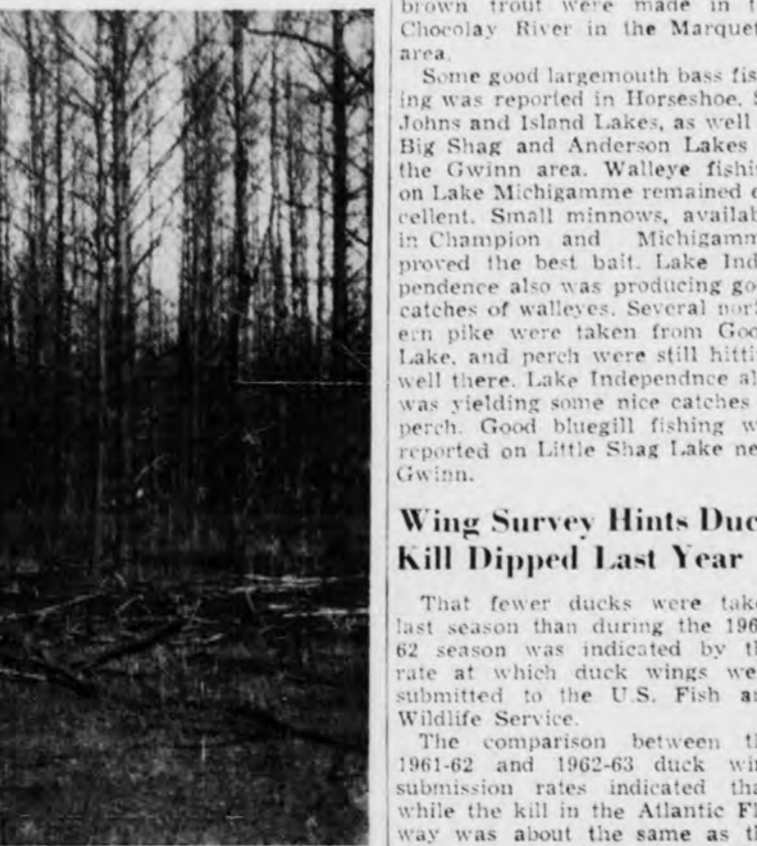
Alger County — Grand Sable Lake was producing some lake trout on artificial lures. The south end of the AuTrain Basin and Little Round Lake were giving up some sunfish and perch.

Marquette County — The Escanaba River in the Ishpeming area continued best for brook and brown trout, the better catches being made on flies. The Carp River near Ishpeming also produced several fine catches of brook trout the past week. Despite the high water, there was some brook trout success on the Escanaba River west of Rock and on Sawmill Creek. Good catches of rainbows and brown trout were made in the Chocoyay river in the Marquette area.

Some good largemouth bass fishing was reported in Horseshoe, St. Johns and Island Lakes, as well as Big Shag and Anderson Lakes in the Gwin area. Walleye fishing on Lake Michigan remained excellent. Small minnows, available in Champion and Michiganme, proved the best bait. Lake Independence also was producing good catches of walleyes. Several northern pike were taken from Goose Lake, and perch were still hitting well there. Lake Independence also was yielding some nice catches of perch. Good bluegill fishing was reported on Little Shag Lake near Gwin.

Crown Fire Damage

John A. Anguilm, Marquette, assistant regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department, inspects area south of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base that was burned over recently in a crown fire. One hundred and twenty-five acres were blackened in the fire, which was brought under control after it had burned four hours. Personnel from the air base assisted conservation department crews in bringing the fire under control.



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Production Of Deer In U.P. Over Average

Deer production figures from the Upper Peninsula point to a potential increase of about seven per cent over the long-term average, the conservation department reports.

There are good indications that fawn survival will be above average in 1963 in the Upper Peninsula. Nearly 75 per cent of the highway-killed deer examined above the Straits were found to be in good condition. Last year's percentage was less than 60.

Winter Losses Down

In addition to banking on this improved picture of fawn production and survival, hunters also can count on finding more whitetails in the woods next November because last winter's losses were far below those of the year before.

The department also announced that nearly 96,000 deer were harvested by firearms hunters in the state last fall, according to the department's final estimate.

63,380 Bucks Taken

Last season's statewide buck take was 63,380, up nearly 10 per cent from the year before. The state's harvest of antlerless deer totaled 32,510, a figure topped only in 1952 and 1959. The total kill was the fifth highest ever recorded by hunters in Michigan.

In the Upper Peninsula last year hunters took home 17,800 antlered deer, a slight increase over their 1961 harvest. The antlerless deer kill above the Straits totaled 6,670.

Success Ratios

About one of every five hunters in the state was successful. Shooting success was highest in the Upper Peninsula, where 24 per cent of the hunters bagged deer. In the northern Lower Peninsula 22 per cent were successful and in the southern Lower Peninsula 10 per cent.

License sales jumped to 463,930, less than 3,000 short of the 1959 record.

Tech Prints Guidebook For Rockhounds

A new booklet designed specifically to fill the requests of numerous amateur "rockhounds" visiting the Copper Country each year was published by Michigan Tech.

The publication is a "Guidebook for Mineral Collectors in the Keweenaw Copper Country" by Kivir Spiraff, professor of geology and mineralogy at Tech. It was published by the Michigan College of Mining and Technology Press.

Distribution will be handled by the E. R. Lauren Bookstore in the Michigan Tech Memorial Union.

Four Guide Form

The format of the booklet is that of a tour guide. The author provides simplified discussions and descriptions of the rock formations found at each location on an eight-stop tour. A map of the area, with the eight stops indicated, is provided on the inside of the fold-out front cover.

The eight sites on the tour are: South Range Quarry, Baker Mine, Lisle Royal Number Four Shaft Rock Pile and Triangulation Station in the area south of Houghton; the Natural Wall, Allouez Conglomerate Dump and Ahmeek Number Three Mine Rock Pile in the Calumet-Ahmeek area and the Copper Falls Mine near Eagle Harbor.

Michigan has been allotted federal matching monies under the Accelerated Public Works program to help finance \$40,000 worth of new state forest campground developments in 21 northern counties, nine of them in the Upper Peninsula, the conservation department learned this week.

Department officials are readying final plans to start work which will add approximately 140 camping units for vacationing families, hunters, fishermen and other recreationists by the end of 1964.

In line with the APW program's goal of providing new jobs where they are needed most, projects are being scheduled to develop additional campgrounds and expand existing sites in high unemployment areas of these Upper Peninsula counties: Dickinson, Delta, Houghton, Iron, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee and Schoolcraft.

State and federal monies will be matched dollar-for-dollar to finance the costs of these projects.

New Camp Areas For 9 U.P. Counties Under APW Program

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State and federal monies will be matched dollar-for-dollar to finance the costs of these projects.

Channing Area Access Road, Fishing Site To Be Dedicated

Dedication of the Race Road-Way Dam Public Fishing Site, an outstanding community conservation project, will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday, July 21, at the site three miles northwest of Channing.

The road and public fishing site were constructed by volunteer labor by members of the Channing Area Development Bureau. The power company gave the group an easement across land it owns. The road commission and the conservation department provided equipment and technical assistance.

Speakers for the dedication ceremony will include Challancin, Dennis J. Curry, Marquette, regional director of the conservation department; Earl Clark, Houghton, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association; Leigh Tobin, a member of the Dickinson County Road Commission; E. M. (Matt) Laitola, Hancock, conservation commissioner; and Kenneth S. Lowe, Marquette, conservation commissioner.



Two youngsters pause to admire beauty of additional land to set up 1,000-acre scenic site. Laughing Whitefish Falls in Alger County, where conservation department hopes to acquire sufficient.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

JUNE 23 — Upper Peninsula trap shoot, Munising.

JUNE 28 — Bench rest rifle, sporter and varmint shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.

JUNE 30 — Upper Peninsula pistol shoot, Marquette.

JULY 7 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Negaunee.

JULY 11-12 — Michigan Conservation Commission meeting, Houghton.

JULY 14 — Upper Peninsula trap shoot, Marquette State Prison.

JULY 14 — Upper Peninsula pistol shoot, Kincheloe Air Force Base.

JULY 15 — Ban on field training of dogs ends.

JULY 21 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

JULY 21 — Eastern Upper Peninsula and Algoma championship trap shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.

113 Deer Killed On U.P. Highways During Past Month

At least 113 deer were killed by cars on highways of the Upper Peninsula last month, according to the Marquette regional office of the conservation department.

The largest number, 39, were killed in the Crystal Falls district, comprised of Iron, Dickinson and Menominee Counties. The smallest number 19, were killed in the Baraga district, comprised of Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Gogebic Counties.

Processing Plant Plan

Two applications for permits for the use of trawls in Lake Michigan were presented to the conservation commission at its June meeting. One asks that Lake Michigan waters north of Ludington be opened to trawling — mainly for such low-value fish as alewife and bloater chub. The trawling operation is sought as part of a local plan to set up a \$500,000 to \$600,000 freezer and fish processing plant at Frankfort. The plant would serve as a storage center for locally-grown fruit as well as for fish caught in this and other areas of Lake Michigan.

The other application is for permission to trawl for alewife in the Green Bay area and neighboring Lake Michigan waters.

Sucker Season, Size

The other public hearings will be held on proposals to remove the closed season on suckers and to remove the minimum legal size of suckers. The conservation commission gave tentative approval to the changes in commercial fishing regulations at its June meeting.

One of the public hearings will be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, July 16, in the State Office Building in Escanaba. The other will be held at 1 p. m., Friday, July 19, at the Conservation Training School at downtown Higgins Lake.

Other Proposals

Following each hearing, an opportunity to be heard on other changes in the commercial fishing regulations proposed by the Michigan Fish Producers Association at the 1963 annual meeting will be afforded those in attendance. The proposals are:

1. Remove the closed season on perch.
2. Change the closed season on whitefish in Lakes Huron and Michigan to Nov. 4-Dec. 5 (now Oct. 15-Dec. 10).
3. Remove restrictions on commercial fishing in the Grand Marais area, Grand Traverse Bay and part of Potagannissing Bay.
4. Remove the closed season on northern pike in Saginaw Bay.
5. Open Portage Entry and connecting waters to use of gill nets under permit for taking smelt.
6. Limit the number of commercial fishing licenses to 1,000 and/or the number issued in 1963.
7. Remove the restriction in Keweenaw Bay on small mesh nets and allow three-inch mesh nets in waters up to 125 feet in depth.
8. Extend the maximum depth in which trap nets can be used from 80 to 100 feet.

State Planning 1,000-Acre Whitefish Falls Scenic Site

The conservation commission hopes to establish a 1,000-acre scenic site along Laughing Whitefish Falls in Alger County.

At its last meeting in Ludington, the conservation commission instructed the department's lands division to proceed immediately with acquisition of land along the

Two Hearings Set In U.P. On Fish Rules

Three public hearings on commercial fishing regulations have been scheduled in the state next month, two of them in the Upper Peninsula.

The first will be a hearing on applications to trawl for fish in northern Lake Michigan and the Green Bay area. The hearing will be held at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 2, in the courtroom of the county building in St. Ignace.

HIBERNATING INSECTS

Ladybugs do not die at the end of the season like so many other insects, but hibernate for the winter.

river valley from Celotex Corp. **100-Acre Gift**

Included in the 1,000 acres would be 100 acres that was offered as a gift to the state by Celotex several years ago and 100 acres that the state already owns.

All of the 1,000 acres is in virgin timber.

Porkies Ski Area Lease

The department's staff recommended that a scenic site considerably smaller than 1,000 acres be established, but the commission agreed to the larger figure, which would encompass most, if not all, of the virgin timber in the area. The land probably will be acquired by exchange with Celotex.

In other action involving Upper Peninsula properties, the commission decided to keep "an open mind" regarding future offers to lease the Porcupine Mountains State Park skiing facilities to private operators. The department previously invited bids for operation of these facilities, but failed to attract any interested parties. The commission's decision leaves the door open for later offers by private entrepreneurs.

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Ladybugs do not die at the end of the season like so many other insects, but hibernate for the winter.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*

MUDDY-BOTTOM WADING

EVEN IF WATER IS WARM, YOU SHOULD NOT WADE IN LOW FLOWS. GET CATERAL, SHARF-FOOT—YOU MIGHT CUT YOUR FEET ON BRKEN BOTTLES OR TIN CANS TOSSED AWAY BY THOUGHTLESS PERSONS!

CLEARED RUBBER BOOTS OR WADING SHOES ARE BEST FOR MUD OR SAND BOTTOMS. YOU MAY WEAR THE SHOES WITHOUT STOCKING FOOT WADERS FOR WET WADING IF NOT COLD. CANVAS TENNIS SHOES GRIP WELL AND ARE USED BY MANY.

TRAFFIC RULES FOR BOATS

MOTORLESS BOATS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY OVER MOTOR-POWERED BOATS AND SHOULD NOT BE FORCED OFF COURSE!

When 2 BOATS APPROACH EACH OTHER AT AN ANGLE, THE ONE ON THE RIGHT (B) HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY.

IN MEETING HEAD-ON, EACH BOAT SHOULD KEEP TO THE RIGHT TO PASS THE OTHER.

CRUISE TO THE RIGHT SIDE OF CANALS OR NARROW PASSAGES. WHEN ONE BOAT OVERTAKES ANOTHER, THE LATTER ALWAYS HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY.