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The Mining Journal

UPPER • MICHIGAN'S LARGEST • DAILY

Read It Today

Forest fire hazard eased somewhat in area following light rain. Story on Page 2.

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KENNEDY SAYS: U.S. Continues To Live Under Shadow Of War

ORONO, Maine (AP) — President Kennedy said today "we still live in the shadow of war" even though "there are new rays of hope on the horizon." Kennedy flatly predicted that basic American-Soviet differences "will give rise to further crises, large and small, in the months and years ahead."

But he said this is no reason to halt the search for genuine peace. He said Americans should be satisfied in mind and heart that they are doing everything possible to avoid the terrors of nuclear war.

The President assessed East-West relations in a major foreign policy address prepared for a University of Maine convocation.

Defends Agreements In a sense, Kennedy seemed to address himself both to leaders of the Soviet bloc and to American voters exposed to the foreign policy views of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Repeatedly, Kennedy defended recent American-Soviet agreements assailed by Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who may be Kennedy's opponent in the 1964 presidential election.

But he never mentioned Goldwater, even indirectly. He simply cited the agreements and termed them "new opportunities which we cannot afford to miss."

In flying to New England, Kennedy was dogging Goldwater's footsteps. Three days ago the senator sharply criticized the President's foreign and domestic policies in a speech at Boston, where Kennedy will address a Democratic fund-raising dinner tonight.

The President, in his campus address, called attention to the timing of his remarks — one week before the first anniversary of the grave crisis that followed the discovery of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

And he said the recent "pause in the cold war" was achieved "by the firmness we displayed a year ago as well as by our restraint — by our efforts for defense over the last two years as well as our efforts for peace."

Although Kennedy used strong language to emphasize the danger inherent in East-West differences, his principal theme was more moderate: "While maintaining our readiness for war, let us exhaust every avenue of peace. Let us always make clear both our willingness to talk, if talk will help, and our readiness to fight, if fight we must."

One thought recurred in Kennedy's text: that whatever happens in future, the United States should not regret recent East-West accords, described as "slight progress on a long journey."

No Reason For Regrets Kennedy said even a Soviet violation of the limited nuclear test ban, or a sudden Communist refusal to buy American wheat, would provide no reason for regrets.

Referring to the test ban treaty, the proposed wheat deal and an agreement to ban nuclear weapons from outer space, Kennedy said: "We have concluded with the Soviets a few limited, enforceable agreements or arrangements of mutual benefit to both sides and the world."

Opposes All 3 Goldwater opposes all three arrangements. Said Kennedy: "It is in our national self-interest to ban nuclear testing in the atmosphere so that all our citizens can breathe easier. It is in our national self-interest to sell surplus wheat in storage to feed Russian and Eastern European who are willing to divert large portions of their limited foreign exchange reserves away from the implements of war. It is in our national self-interest to keep weapons of mass destruction out of outer space."

Single Goal All these moves, he said, have a single goal: "convincing the Soviet leaders that it is dangerous for them to engage in direct or indirect aggression, futile for them to attempt to impose their will and their system on other unwilling peoples, and beneficial to them, as well as all the world, to join in the achievement of a genuine and enforceable peace."

Parks Boss



George B. Hartog, Jr., associate director of the National Park Service, has been picked to become director. He will succeed Conrad Wirth, who is retiring. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stage Set For Fight In Senate

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Under present policy a large part of the loans to underdeveloped countries are made at three-fourths of 1 per cent for 40 years.

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Ship Unions May Be Placed Under Private Trusteeship

Lord Home Forms New Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Overriding opposition in his own party, Lord Home formed a new Conservative cabinet today and became Britain's prime minister.

He sealed his appointment by kissing the hands of Queen Elizabeth II in the traditional act of homage.

The 60-year-old Scottish peer reported he had succeeded in forming a government after meetings at 10 Downing St. with two of the men who had opposed his rise to Britain's highest political office — Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler and Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer.

Home, the foreign secretary of the outgoing government of Harold Macmillan, declined to say whether Butler and Maudling had agreed to serve with him. But informants said the chances are good that they, as well as Lord Hailsham, will stay on in their old posts.

Newsmen also were told Lord Home would give up his title and go to Commons as Sir Alexander (or Alec) Douglas-Home. He retains the title "sir" because he is a knight of the Scottish Order of the Thistle and will not lay that rank down along with his earldom. He is an earl of Scotland as well as English Baron Douglas.

Next Step Home's next step is to win a seat in the House of Commons through a special election as soon as possible. He would be assured of victory. He is expected to have an early meeting with Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, to discuss postponing Parliament's re-opening until Home could be elected. Parliament is scheduled to open Oct. 29 after the summer recess.

Lord Home is no stranger to the House of Commons. He was a member at various times between 1931 and 1951, when he was elevated to the House of Lords upon the death of his father.

Once settled into office, Lord Home's biggest task will be to lead his seaman-riddled Conservatives into a fight against Laborites in a general election that must be called before November 1964.

Butler and Maudling called at the prime minister's residence shortly after 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EST).

Butler was cloistered with Home for just over an hour. When he left, he declined to say whether Home had succeeded in winning his and Maudling's support.

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Algerian-Moroccan Conflict Worsens; Fighting Spreads

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian authorities halted air, train and highway traffic between Algeria and Morocco today as the frontier conflict between the two nations worsened.

The stoppage was not officially announced. But passengers inquiring about transportation to Morocco were told all services were interrupted.

Asked when they would be resumed, clerks replied: "There is no information on that subject."

Telephone and telegraph communications were still functioning. Diplomatic relations have not been formally broken off. There was no sign of activity at the Moroccan embassy in Algiers, however, and telephone calls remained unanswered.

Until Friday, the conflict was confined to a remote strip of the Sahara centered 900 miles south west of Algiers, where the frontier has long been in dispute.

The fighting now seemed to be spreading northward even to regions where the line is clearly marked and has never been challenged by either side.

In Marrakech, King Hassan II of Morocco accused Algeria of trying to promote a full-scale war by attacking two outposts outside the contested Sahara zone.

The Algerian attacks were staged at Ich and Tinzar, 600 miles northeast of the disputed Sahara area in which most of the fighting has taken place, the King said Friday.

Hassan said 25 Moroccan were killed in Ich. He charged that the fighting was a deliberate effort on the part of the Algerians "to transform the frontier incidents into a generalized conflict."

Denies Charges In Paris, Mohammed Yazid, a spokesman for Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, denied the Moroccan charges. He stopped in the French capital on his way to the United Nations in New York, where he hopes to gain support for the Algerian position.

Operation 'Big Lift' Started AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sleepy men of the vaunted Second Airborne Division — vanguard of Germany today in sleek Air Force jet transports.

The seven-plane vanguard took off at intervals of about one hour starting at 12:49 a.m. this morning and were to land in Germany 10 hours and 25 minutes later.

It was the beginning of Operation Big Lift which Tuesday and Wednesday will take the armored division to Germany in round-the-clock flights from Brestrom Air Force Base at Austin, Connally AFB at Waco, Gray AFB at Fort Hood and Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls.

The 600 miles per hour C135 jet transports flew at altitudes ranging from 33,000 to 41,000 feet and traveled to Germany via Milwaukee, the southern tip of Greenland, Iceland and the northern edge of the British Isles.

Seventy-five men were on each of today's flights.

Windy City Working Gals Irked By City Hall Cupid

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans to play cupid to cadets from two service academies have thrown City Hall and the city's working girls into a ruckus that has led to a call for help from the White House.

The controversy was stirred up initially by two 18-year-old secretaries who complained that somebody in City Hall had banned them from attending the big Army - Air Force football dance Nov. 2.

"My girl friend and I went to City Hall, room 610, to apply for being cadets' dates like the newspapers said we could," Susan Benedetti related.

"A woman secretary or something told us, 'Oh, I'm sorry. Didn't you know? It's just for college girls.'"

Reports of the incident eventually got to Col. Jack Reilly, aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley and chief cupid for the big Saturday night affair. He denied working girls were being cut out in the date matching.

"Such poppycock," he said. "The trouble is, we got three times as many applications as we could possibly need. The ones who were turned down are writing to everyone in the world, griping."

Gromyko Hits West On Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Western diplomats in Moscow took a calm view today of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's grumpy comment about the Big Three talks on easing international tensions.

The prevailing reaction among envoys in Moscow was mild surprise, mixed with scepticism about speculation that Gromyko's isolated remarks Friday signalled a hardening of Moscow's foreign policy line.

"The Soviets do not announce changes in policy through remarks made by Gromyko on a misty airport in Scotland," one diplomat said. "It just isn't done that way."

Gromyko's told airport newsmen at Prestwick, Scotland, on a flight home from New York: "To be frank, the state of affairs in our discussions is bad. We are making no progress whatsoever."

Gromyko said Western negotiators were dragging their feet on disarmament and underestimating the importance of the West Berlin issue.

Some shipping companies said a general walkout appeared to be under way. Others said they were continuing full operations.

Pearson condemned the SIU action but expressed hope "of an early and successful conclusion" to proposals for the private trusteeship currently being negotiated via telephone conversations between U.S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz in Washington and Canadian officials.

U.S. government officials and American labor unions favor the private trusteeship plan. The SIU has indicated it would prefer private trusteeship to federal trusteeship.

U.S. officials oppose the federal plan because of the SIU's affiliation with the AFL-CIO in the United States.

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The SIU claims it has not called a strike. It cited a clause in the labor contract permitting members to leave a ship to settle legal problems ashore.

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So they picked both of them. Tied in the all-male campus vote were Kathy Baxter, 20, a reddish blonde from Buhl, Idaho, and Jeri Ross, 20, a brunet from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

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Drought Persists, No Relief In Sight

CHICAGO (AP) — A persistent drought continued to cause widespread concern today as croplands withered, community water supplies dwindled and fires burned out of control in many portions of the eastern United States.

The outlook for rain in many areas was dismal. The U.S. Weather Bureau said, as unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed.

Woods Closed New York State has closed woods and open lands in New York City and Long Island as some 85 fires continued burning in the forests. Officials said all are believed under control. The major big game season, scheduled to open Oct. 25, will be postponed unless heavy rains lift the fire threat.

Firefighters are patrolling some 40 forest fires in a four-county area in central western Pennsylvania. All fires are reported under control, but an estimated 2,300 acres of timber have fallen victim to the raging flames.

Fires Fires continued to burn out of control at New Jersey's Norvin Green State Forest, where more than 1,200 acres already have been blackened. In the 20th day of drought, four more communities began using emergency water in Pennsylvania, bringing to 22 the total without water. Weather forecasters predicted some light relief the first of next week.

New England has closed most of its woodlands and strict ordinances have been passed in several cities. In Rhode Island, all outdoor burning has been banned. Worcester, Mass., has borrowed \$200,000 to have water piped in from Boston. In Salem, N.H., airplanes are patrolling its 25 square miles in search of a car-driving woodland arsonist who is believed to have added to the troubles. Smoking in the woods of southern Maine has been outlawed.

Visitors Banned In West Virginia, visitors have been banned from all state parks, state and national forests and other forest areas in an effort to avoid more forest fires. The hunting seasons have been suspended.

The prolonged drought also hampered many Midwestern areas, but rain brought a bit of relief.

Rain soaked some parts of Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Heavy rainfall and hail struck Clarinda and Clarion, Iowa, and caused an ironic problem — farmers need dry weather again to harvest record corn and soybean crops.

The National Academy of Science and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are cooperating in establishing criteria for astronaut scientists.

The first "Dr. Astronaut" is Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., an Air Force major from Glen Ridge, N.J., with 2,300 hours of jet flying time.

The doctorate thesis written by Aldrin, 33, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology earlier this year, was on manned orbital rendezvous, a space maneuver that will figure prominently in the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo moon shots that are to follow the now-completed solo flights of Project Mercury.

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United States Gets 14 New Astronauts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The nation has 14 new astronauts and their collegiate training broadens the capabilities of the U.S. space team.

College degrees practically broke even with advanced pilot training Friday as the Manned Spacecraft Center boosted its moon shot manpower pool to 30 astronauts.

All 16 of the astronauts selected in 1959 and 1962 are experienced test pilots but only eight of the new 14 hold test pilot certificates.

The other six new trainees are experienced jet pilots who are specialists in such areas as physics, radiation effects, reliability engineering and stratospheric radiation. One of them is the program's first doctor of science.

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The new astronauts include seven Air Force, two Navy, one Marine, and two civilian pilots. The second civilian is Russell L. Schweickart, 27, Lexington, Mass., a captain in the Massachusetts Air National Guard and an astronautics engineer.

In addition to Aldrin, the Air Force officers are Capt. William A. Anders, 30, Albuquerque, N.M., Capt. Donn F. Eisele, 33, Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., and four Edwards Air Force Base Calif. test pilots — Capt. Charles A. Bassett II, 31, Capt. Michael Collins, 32, Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 33, and Capt. David R. Scott, 31.

New Navy members of the team are Lt. Alan L. Bean, 31, Jacksonville, Fla., Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, 28, Fairborn, Ohio, and Lt. Eugene A. Cernan, 29, and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr., 34, both of the U.S. Navy post graduate school at Monterey, Calif.



The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Friday announced its newest group of astronauts. In the group, left to right, are: Capt. Charles A. Bassett II, 31; Navy Lt. Alan L. Bean, 31; Navy Lt. Andrew Cernan, 29; and Navy Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, 28. Standing, left to right: Capt. Michael Collins, 32; R. Walter Cunningham, 31, civilian; Capt. Don F. Eisele, 33; Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 33; Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon, Jr., 34; Russell L. Schweickart, 27, civilian; Capt. David R. Scott, 30; and Marine Capt. Clifton C. Williams, 31. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S., Canada Bid To Avert Lakes Tieup

OTTAWA (AP) — Eleventh-hour talks between Washington and Ottawa raised the prospect today of placing Canada's feuding maritime unions under U.S.-backed private, rather than federal, trusteeship.

The negotiations were pressed as Hal C. Banks' Canadian Seafarers' International Union (SIU), prime target of the trusteeship legislation, threatened to cripple Canadian shipping with a walkout and protest march on Ottawa.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Friday night that he hoped to achieve a "private arrangement" in the next day or two. He did not go into details.

Royal Assent The plan to place all five of Canada's maritime unions under federal trusteeship received royal assent Friday night but the government held off invoking the law designed to rid Great Lakes shipping of labor violence.

Pearson told the House of Commons the government was aware of "the danger that might be caused" by enforcing the federal plan. But he warned that the government would not be intimidated by a threatened SIU strike and would not postpone federal control indefinitely.

Tie Up Vessels SIU seafarers began tying up their vessels Friday and others were scheduled to follow today in response to the union's call for a protest march on the capital Monday.

SIU seafarers man more than 85 per cent of all Canadian-flag vessels. There was no immediate evidence that Banks had 100 per cent support from his members.

Some shipping companies said a general walkout appeared to be under way. Others said they were continuing full operations.

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The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, with fog and chance of light drizzle; low tonight 45 to 50; partly cloudy and cool Sunday and high in the 60's. Outlook for Monday: Generally fair and cool.

Forecast for Lake Superior: coming north to northwest 15-20 knots during tonight and north to northeast 15-24 knots Sunday and partly cloudy. Lake temperature, 58.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 59 at 6 a.m.; 65 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 73 at 3 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 58 at 7 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 75 per cent. Precipitation — .01 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 18.41 inches; normal to date, 24.48 inches.

Sun rises at 7:14 a.m. and sets at 5:54 p.m. tomorrow. Records for Oct. 19 — Maximum temperature, 82 in 1884; minimum temperature, 25 in 1930; most precipitation, 1.93 inches in 1937.

Forest Fire Hazard Eased In Peninsula, But Remains High

Woods in the Marquette area were relatively safe from fire this morning because of the light rain which fell overnight.

However, John Kampinen, Marquette, regional dispatcher for the conservation department, emphasized that the rain, which amounted to .01 of an inch in the Marquette area, only had the effect of a heavy dew, and that the hazard, although temporarily eased, was still high.

"The showers didn't give any long range help and had no effect on the Governor's proclamation banning burning. The proclamation will not be lifted until we get a soaking rain," Kampinen said.

The fire burning index was expected to be very high again this afternoon, with the heavy fog which covered most of the area this morning expected to dissipate.

"There were quite a few bird hunters out yesterday and we expect there'll be lots more in the woods today," Kampinen said.

He noted that after the light rain the conditions were ideal for partridge hunting this morning.

People Cooperating
The burning index went up to 47 yesterday in the Marquette area, one of the highest ratings in the Peninsula.

No new fires were reported yesterday in Marquette County. "The men manning the three fire towers in the county and the pilot covering the county on airplane patrol report that they have seen no smoke at all in the woods in the past few days. That means that people are not smoking and burning in the woods."

State Picture
LANSING (AP)—The state's forest-fire fighters remained on call this weekend as Michigan faced continued hot weather and only scattered showers. Most fire equipment in the Lower Peninsula is either in use or ready for action, said the State Conservation Department's fire chief, Milton Bergman.

A rarely used state law which was invoked by Gov. George Romney this week and prohibits setting fires in forest or grassland areas

was applied Friday in Oakland County.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Edward D. Yarbrough, 17, of Pontiac Township, and two younger youths in his car in the investigation of a grass fire that broke out in Pontiac Township.

Conviction under the state law — which can be invoked only when fire peril reaches a "crisis" level — carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Bergman reported 70 new fires have started since last Monday. He said he was thankful only that winds have been scarce, making the blazes easier to control.

One fire near Lapeer threatened three sections in a state game preserve Friday morning but was brought under control around noon.

The blaze destroyed about 150 acres of oak, conservation officials said, before the Lapeer and Columbiaville fire departments plus conservation men from Imlay City and Caro controlled it. No buildings were reported damaged.

Another fire began Friday in a pile of stumps near the Anderson Peat Co. near Imlay city and threatened stockpiled peat and buildings. It was stopped by the Imlay City Fire Department and conservation men.

Bergman reported that fires near Gun Lake north of Kalamazoo, and Grass Lake west of Jackson, were under control. Although pastures have been reported dried out by the lack of rainfall, only three new counties have requested emergency livestock feed designations, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Requests from Ontonagon, Baraga and Dickinson Counties are being considered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in East Lansing.

Joseph Young of the ASCS reported that no new counties have requested emergency designation for hay or pasture now diverted or in the soil-bank program.

Young explained that diverted acreage may be used after Oct. 1 without emergency designation. Soil — bank land becomes available after Nov. 1, he added.

Light Rain Occurs In Area; Dry, But Cool, Weather Due

Some very light rain — the first measurable amount in over two weeks — occurred in the area during the night, but it was hardly enough to quench the thirst of parched lawns, fields and woods.

Meteorologist Emil Ellingson said only .01 of an inch of rain came down, around midnight. It was the first measurable amount of rain here since the 3rd (when .03 of an inch occurred).

Although it alleviated the forest fire hazard somewhat, it eased it only temporarily, as some dry weather could again push the hazard up (see local forest fire story).

Ellingson said a cold front which this morning was centered over the Dakotas was approaching the Upper Peninsula and was expected to pass over the region by early morning. Some scattered showers are associated with the cold front, and its possible this area will get some, he said.

However, after that it will continue to be dry, although it'll be somewhat cooler.

In 70s Again
Yesterday the mercury climbed into the 70s again, hitting a high of 73 at 3 p. m., and was in the 70s from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. It marked the 12th time this month the temperature has been in the 70s or higher. It was in the 80s five days, the hottest weather for the month being 85 on the first.

for a mean temperature of 64, which was 16 degrees above normal. For the month the temperature is averaging 10.3 degrees above average and this will be one of the hottest Octobers in Marquette's history, barring a sudden reversal in weather the latter part of the month.

Another Warm Night
Last night was another warm night in Marquette, with the minimum being 58, at daybreak. Most of the month the night's lows have been in the high 50s or low 60s — a typical of mid-summer weather.

Temperatures elsewhere in the Peninsula also were generally on the warm side. It was in the 70s at the Marquette County Airport, Sault Ste. Marie and Calumet areas, but along the Lake Michigan shoreline it was a little cooler due to the lake effect (Escanaba's high was 64).

Rainfall Below Normal
The night's light rain increased the October figure to .19 of an inch, which is 1.21 inches below normal. Precipitation for the year is 18.41 inches, or more than seven inches below average.

It was expected to be in the 70s again this afternoon in Marquette, but tonight'll drop to about 50 and tomorrow's high will be in the low 60s. The outlook for Monday is a temperature in the upper 50s.

Ellingson said the wind, which has been from the south-southwest most of the month, is expected to shift to the northwest after the cold front passes.



CLARENCE J. WOODBRIDGE

Forbes AFB Honor Goes To City Man

A/2c Clarence J. Woodbridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodbridge, 1625 Gray St., has been named "airman of the month" at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan.

Woodbridge is a member of the 55th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Strategic Air Command.

"This award is one of the primary methods used in recognizing superior performance of duty and citizenship. A/2c Woodbridge's record reflects well upon his early training, both in the Air Force and at home," his unit commander said. Woodbridge enlisted in the Air Force following graduation from Graveret High School in 1961.

Vatican II May Meet In January

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Indications are that the third session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council will be called as early as January 1964, instead of next spring or fall.

The current session, which began last Sept. 29 after a nine-month recess following the death of Pope John XIII, is scheduled to end Dec. 4. Vatican sources said that some of the Asian and South American prelates would rather have the third session start early next year.

They believe the third session could be concluded by March and a fourth, if necessary, scheduled for next fall.

Full Half-Year
"That would give the bishops a full half-year to take care of matters in their home dioceses," said one council source. When the council was convened in 1962, it had an agenda of 69 schemata, or topics. These were consolidated during the nine-month recess to 17. When Pope Paul VI reopened the council Sept. 29, he emphasized that the principal concern of the new session would be to examine the intimate nature of the Roman Catholic church.

Three Persons Injured, Two Drivers Given Tickets In Five Accidents In City

Three persons were injured, two motorists were given tickets and nine automobiles were involved in five traffic accidents which occurred in Marquette yesterday, during the night and this morning.

1. At 8:57 this morning an automobile being driven south on Lincoln Ave. by Edward F. Jenkins, 31, of 1245 Lincoln Ave., went out of control when he approached the W. Washington St. intersection.

Smashes Into Building
The car traveled across Washington St. and smashed into the brick wall of the Our Own Bakeries, Inc. building. Jenkins told officers the brakes on his car failed, causing it to go out of control.

Jenkins suffered a possible broken leg, lacerations

of his face and possible chest injuries. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in the city ambulance.

Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the car, a 1953 sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

City police kept the accident open for investigation.

2. Other personal injuries resulted from a crackup at 6 p. m., yesterday on U.S. 41 south, north of the Carp River Bridge, and involved automobiles operated by Vernon J. Hicks, 21, of 440 W. Ohio St., and Willard A. Schwartz, 61, of 1106 Norway St.

City police said both were traveling south on U.S. 41 when Hicks began making a left turn onto S. Lake St., with Schwartz' vehicle striking his on the rear end.

Schwartz suffered lacerations on his lower lip and his wife, Norma E., 60, riding with him, sustained lacerations on her forehead and right knee. They were taken in the city ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital.

Extensive damage resulted to both the front end of Schwartz'

car, a 1960 sedan, and to the rear end of Hicks' vehicle, a 1959 sedan. Both autos had to be removed from the scene by wreckers.

Failure To Stop In Time
City police ticketed Schwartz for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

3. At 10:35 last night a car being driven north on S. Third St. by Gale S. Washburn, 26, of 904 Norwood St., was struck by an oncoming vehicle operated by David J. Kivela, 20, of 1205 Cleveland Ave., when Washburn began making a left turn into a private driveway, in the 600 block. He told city police he didn't see the Kivela car approaching.

Extensive damage occurred to the left front of Kivela's 1956 sedan and to the left front of Washburn's auto, a 1948 sedan. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene by wreckers.

Improper Left Turn
City police issued Washburn a summons for making an improper left turn.

4. Still under investigation today was a hit-and-run mishap which occurred some time during the night in the W. Washington St. alley, in front of the Railway Express Agency office, west of S. Fifth St.

City police said a 1955 truck belonging to the express company was struck during the night. The other vehicle apparently was backed out from a private parking lot and struck the rear of the truck. The rear window of the car and the tail-

light on the truck were broken.

5. At 12:25 yesterday afternoon a dairy truck operated by William Tarbox, 35, of 1616 Presque Isle Ave., was backed into a car operated by Thomas E. Martin, 20, of 343 Baraga Ave., near the corner of S. Third St. and Baraga Ave.

City police said Tarbox was headed west on Baraga Ave. and was stopped in the lane of traffic, waiting to back into a parking space. When he backed up he didn't see Martin's car, which was stopped behind the truck but which was out of the vision of the rear view mirror of the truck, and the truck struck the automobile.

No damage resulted to the truck with the left front of Martin's car, a 1957 sedan, being damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM KOVAL
Services for Mrs. William (Lottie) Koval, who died at 3

yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 2 Monday afternoon in the Fassbender Funeral Home. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery. The Rev. Norbert W. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate.

Fallbearers will be Hiram A. Cram, Big Bay, and James Burns, Andrew Koval, Clifford Bourgeois, Peter Pallas and Albert Parent, Marquette. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 this evening.

MRS. JOSEPH (ALVI) MAKI
Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph (Alvi) Maki, who died Thursday will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Skandia Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in the Skandia Lutheran Cemetery.

The body is in the Swanson Funeral Home, where friends may call tomorrow evening. The body will be removed to the church at noon Monday.

London time is five hours later than U.S. Eastern Standard Time.

The following comments are from local Marquette dignitaries following a private screening of "LILIES OF THE FIELD":

"Lilies Of The Field" is excellent family entertainment regardless of creed. It is inspirational as well as having many pleasant and funny sections.

Rev. James Menapace
ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

The most touching picture I have ever seen.

Mary Kivela
214 W. Prospect St.

Well done and a FINE message.
Mrs. Norbert Smith
202 E. Hewitt Ave.



Sidney Poitier

AS THE FANTASTIC HOMER IN
RALPH NELSON'S
Lilies of the Field

LILIA SKALA · STANLEY ADAMS
With JERRY GOLDSMITH
Screenplay by JAMES POE
Based on the Novel by WILLIAM E. BARRETT
Produced and Directed by RALPH NELSON

STARTS TOMORROW!
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.
EVENINGS 6:55 & 9:00 P.M.

DELFT THEATRE

Five refugee nuns from behind the Iron Curtain and the American ex-GI..... different by faith, skin and calling... who helped raise a monument to faith in the desert wilderness!



ADDED

"FOUR HITS and A MISTER"

A musical treat that is as exciting to look at as it is delightful to hear, starring that internationally famed Jazz Clarinetist Mr. Acker Bilk!

DUE TO REMODELING
THE
S&H GREEN STAMP STORE
WILL BE CLOSED FROM
OCT. 17th Thru OCT. 23rd
ATTEND OUR RE-OPENING
THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1963

DELTA POWER-UP SALE
BUY THE BEST AT SALE PRICES!
9" CIRCULAR SAW
Reg. \$104.50 Only
\$89.00
For home repair and remodeling, built-ins and furniture construction or hobby work — no job is too big for this "workhorse."
• Cuts stock 2 1/2" thick; full 2" at 45° blade tilt.
• Rips to center of 4-foot panel.
• Features up-front operating controls.
• Maxive 25 x 15" table (25 x 23" with extensions).
• Self-aligning rip fence.
• Plus other famous Delta Quality features.
Varvil Lumber Co.
U.S. 41 West of Mgt., CA 6-2592

THE FREE WHEELING OF THE YEAR!
With each purchase of
2 Town & Country Tires
AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET
ONE WHEEL FREE
GET YOURS NOW AT THE BIG STORE
FIRESTONE TIRE SALES & SUPPLY
WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE 236-2502

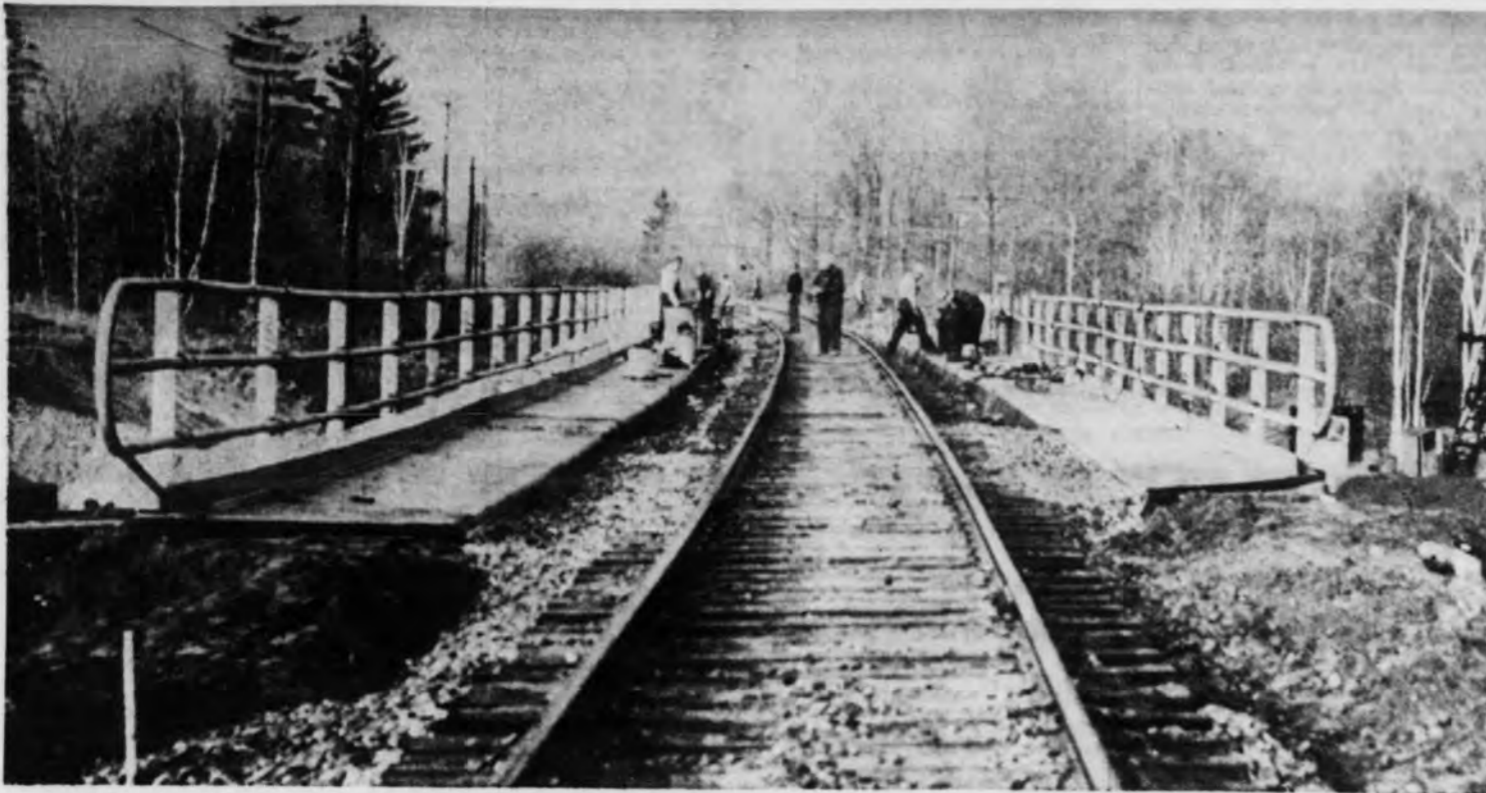
DELFT THEATRE ENDS TONITE!
ONE PERFORMANCE
AT 7:00 P.M.
TWO BLAZING ACTION HITS — TOGETHER!
See: "Go For Broke" Once at 7 P.M.
"Battleground" Once at 8:40 P.M.

GO FOR BROKE!
AN M-G-M PICTURE means "Shoot The Works!"
VAN JOHNSON IN HEROES OF THE 442ND REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM
BATTLEGROUND
THE GUTS, GAGS AND GLORY OF A LOT OF WONDERFUL GUYS!
COLOR CARTOON "MAGOO GOES OVERBOARD"

★
"OWL" SHOW
TONITE
AT 10:40
★
DAVID AND GOLIATH
Never Before Seen On Any Screen
EASTMAN COLOR — TOTALSCOPE

Final Performance
NORDIC THEATRE
TONIGHT
AT 7:30 P.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK
ADM. THIS ENGAGEMENT — ALL SEATS \$1.25
TAX INCLUDED.
THE MOST HONORED MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Columbia Pictures presents THE SAM SPIEGEL, DAVID LEVY Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
TECHNICOLOR — DOLBY REVERBERATION

Starts SUNDAY for 3 Days
MAT. SUNDAY 2 P.M.—EVES. 6:50 & 9 P.M.
TOYS IN THE ATTIC PLAYS WITH FIRE!
And in the end it was the wife who got these women!
DEAN MARTIN / GERALDINE PAGE / YVETTE MIAMI
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
The musical that has excited thousands since its debut on the stage!
WENDY HILLER / GENE TIERNEY / WALTER MORISCH / GEORGE ROY HILL / JAMES POE / ILLIAN HELLMAN
SPECIAL — "AMERICAN FASHIONS"
CARTOON — "THE METHOD And The MAW"



Construction of the Soo Line Railroad Co. overpass was completed today. Top photo shows construction men putting the finishing touches on the job, as viewed from the east side of the overpass. Bottom picture shows the massive supporting concrete and steelwork erected for the overpass. The overpass is located

at the west city limits, near where the Soo Line had its old tracks. Construction work on the bypass itself began last fall and probably will be completed by the end of the year. Most of the paving work has already been completed by the general contractor.—(Mining Journal photos.)

Van Doren, Famous Poet, Critic, Author, To Talk At Northern

Mark Van Doren, professor emeritus of English at Columbia University, New York, and noted poet, critic, short-story writer and novelist, will be guest lecturer at the first in the 1963-64 Assembly Series at Northern Michigan University.

Dr. Van Doren's lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, in Kare Hall auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Van Doren received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Illinois. His thesis on Henry David Thoreau, written to secure his M.A. degree, was published by Houghton Mifflin when Dr. Van Doren was 22 years old. At Columbia 39 years

he was awarded his Ph.D. degree by Columbia University with his dissertation on Dryden as a poet, which later was published in book form and was praised in the London Times Literary Supplement by T. S. Eliot. He was on the faculty of Columbia University for 39 years, retiring in 1959.

"Mark Van Doren," James Thurber has said: "is so many men that I have to open my front door and my windows when he visits me in order to let all of him in." He published his

first book of poetry, "Spring Thunder," in 1924. That same year he began a four-year term as literary editor of "The Nation," a post formerly held by his brother, Carl Van Doren.

As an editor he assembled the "Oxford Book of American Prose" and the extremely successful "Anthology of World Poetry."

The Shakespeare course taught by Dr. Van Doren for 16 years at Columbia University is typical of his genius as a teacher. Out of it came his "Shakespeare," one essay to each of the plays, of which it has been said, "It is almost as if no one had written about Shakespeare before."

While lecturing at St. John's College he took part in the administration of its Great Books curriculum.

Also playwright As a playwright, he has written "The Last Days of Lincoln," a drama bringing the special flavor of a poet born in the Lincoln county.

In 1922, Dr. Van Doren was married to Dorothy Graffe, also a distinguished writer. A delightful account of their life together has been given by Mrs. Van Doren in her book, "The Professor and I," published in 1959.

Dahlke Attends Jaycees Meet



Gary Dahlke (right), Marquette, district vice president for the Jaycees in the Upper Peninsula, is greeted by Richard H. Headlee, 33, national president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Michigan Jaycees fall board meeting held in Mt. Clemens, Headlee, in his talk to the board, opposed a proposed domestic peace corps, which he claims would cost over \$4.5 million.

Bonisteel To Address Consistory

Roscoe Bonisteel, 33rd degree, Ann Arbor, will be the principal speaker at the annual reunion of the Francis M. Moore Consistory and Co-Ordinate Bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry here next week.

Bonisteel will address the group at the concluding dinner session for the three-day convalesce, to be held in the Marquette Masonic Temple.

As a child he was brought to the United States from Canada in 1891. Attending the public schools he graduated from Dickinson College with the degree of L.L.B. in 1912.

He was admitted to the Michigan Bar the same year, and in 1952 received the degree of L.L.D. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Cleary College conferred the degree of D.Sc. upon him in 1953.

Bonisteel served as a captain in the U.S. Air Service in 1918-19.

places in two shows, Greenville, (near Grand Rapids), and the college at East Lansing. In 1936, at the state fair in Detroit, potatoes raised by residents of Marquette County won out over 275 exhibitors.

Among the prize winners whose names were mentioned many times over for the next decade or so were John DeLongchamp, of Champoin, twice state champion and called the "father" of potato development; Victor Manginen and Ernest Hamel, also of Champoin Township; Verner Fell, National Mine; Frank Van Elsacker, Northland; Charles Swanson, Skandia; Mrs. Rasmus Olson, Sanda; Paul Van Damme, Watson, still known as the "perennial" champion of the county and the U.P., and a number of others.

Potato growing, exhibits and records established will be the subject of the regular Marquette County Historical Society program over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, tomorrow afternoon at 12:30.

Alumni Of Wayne Set Meet Here

There will be an alumni dinner for the Wayne State University Alumni Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Northwoods.

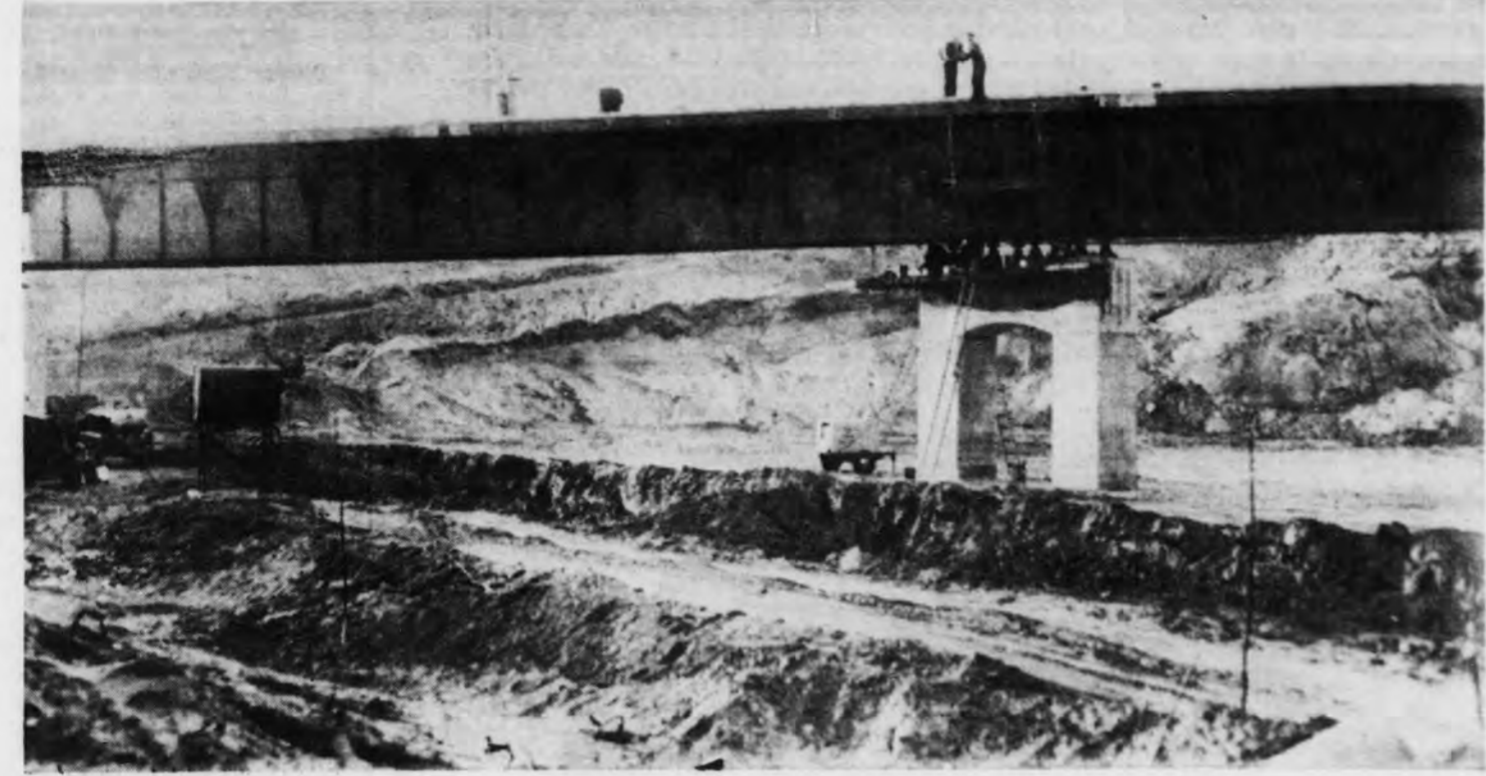
WSU will be represented by Dr. Homer McCormick, alumni president, and Dr. Morse Cooke, secretary of the alumni.

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, an alumnus of Wayne State, Detroit, will also be a guest.

Anyone who wishes to attend the dinner or wishes further information should contact Roscoe W. Baldwin at 226-2543 by Monday.

Why Gamble With Your Life Savings? \$7 Quarterly will cover you under the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. Auto Insurance Policy. Covering: \$25,000 LIABILITY, \$1,000 MEDICAL, \$1,000 DEATH, \$20,000 UNINSURED MOTORIST.

AL VALLAR AGENT PETER WHITE & CO. Union Nat. Bank Bldg., CA 6-2221



Truck Zones Being Set Up In City

Four parking spaces on W. Washington St. between Front and Third St. are being converted to truck unloading zones to relieve traffic congestion in the business district.

Only delivery truck parking will be allowed in the zones between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., daily except Sunday. Regular automobile parking will be permitted in the four spaces from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m., Police Chief George G. Johnson said.

The four parking stalls which will become unloading zones are two spaces directly in front of the Johnson Sporting Goods Shop and Virg's Bootery; one space east of the alley leading to the rear of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store and one space on the south side of the street in front of Doncker's.

An unloading zone already exists in front of the Town and Country Hardware store, Johnson added.

Proposed by Merchants Johnson said that the load-

ing zone signs are now being made by the public works department.

Merchants proposed the creation of delivery truck zones at a meeting called by the police department last month.

For Smoother Traffic

The loading zones are expected to result in a smoother flow of traffic, because a major cause of congestion in the 100 block of W. Washington St. is the double parking of delivery trucks for unloading, Johnson said.

The zones will be enforced strictly by the police department, Johnson said. Tickets will be issued to truck drivers who double park and automobile drivers who park in the loading zones also will be ticketed Johnson said.

Driver Hurt, Ticketed In '553' Crash

A motorist was injured, he was issued a ticket and his car was wrecked in a smashup at 8:30 yesterday morning on County Road 553, about 7 of a mile south of County Road 480, in Sanda Township.

It was the only traffic mishap reported this morning by state police.

Officers said Raymond J. Shank, 26, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was driving south on Road 553 when his automobile went off the right shoulder of the highway.

He lost control of the vehicle in trying to get it back onto the roadway, officers reported, and the car went over to the left lane and back to the right, rolling over in the ditch.

Shank suffered a possible fracture of his left foot and small cuts and bruises about his body, state police said. He was taken by a passing motorist to the 36th Air Base Hospital at Sawyer.

Extensive damage occurred to the top and both sides of his car, a 1954 sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

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

Grape growers have noticed for centuries that fewer bunches per vine produced larger grapes.

Construction Of \$350,000 Railroad Overpass In City For Soo Line Completed

Construction of a \$350,000 railroad overpass, necessitated by the route relocation of U.S.41 and M-28 through Marquette, was completed today and the overpass was immediately opened.

The State Highway Department let the contract, awarded to Contractors E. C. Nolan, K. C. Marks and Argersinger-Morse, all of Detroit. Work began last fall, with the contract let separately from the bypass contract, given to Bacco Construction Co. of Iron Mountain.

The overpass carries the Soo Line Railroad tracks over the nearly completed U.S.41 and M-28 four-lane highway which skirts the southern edge of the city.

While the overpass was under construction, rail traffic used a temporary structure adjacent to the new overpass.

With the railroad overpass completed, work will begin to remove the temporary crossing and place the last 1,000 feet of the new roadway.

The bypass, which will remove through traffic from downtown Marquette, will be opened to traffic later this year, barring poor construction weather.

The overpass was built in conjunction with a \$1 million contract for a new four-lane highway, a relocation of U.S.41 and M-28, from the divided highway now in use between Marquette and Negaunee east to S. Front St. in Marquette, a distance of 1.7 miles.

The special season will run from Nov. 9-24 in the western Upper Peninsula and from Nov. 15-30 in the remainder of the state.

The machine will start whirling Tuesday to pick the hunters to be allowed permits to shoot does and fawns as well as bucks in areas where applicants outnumbered the permit quotas.

The State Conservation Department will issue 156,000 special permits this year and expects about 60,000 antlerless deer to be harvested.

That same September 1896 another such meeting was held, and again it was brought out that northern grown potatoes were in great demand in the south for seed potatoes, and also that in certain Marquette

World's annual production of paper napkins would make a sheet 17 million miles long, or 35 round trips to the moon, according to estimates.

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Michigan State Grange is asking Gov. George Romney to consider reducing on the farmer's property tax if a state income tax is imposed.

The Grange's 90th convention made the proposal yesterday in supporting a state income tax linked with relief from both business and real estate taxes.

City, county and local income taxes were opposed. The Grange also took a stand against use of state highway department funds for any purpose other than building and maintaining roads and roadside areas.

The convention, attended by 300 members, concluded today.

Machine To Select Doe Permits

LANSING — An automatic processing machine will select the successful hunters to receive shooting permits for the antlerless doe season this fall.

The special season will run from Nov. 9-24 in the western Upper Peninsula and from Nov. 15-30 in the remainder of the state.

The machine will start whirling Tuesday to pick the hunters to be allowed permits to shoot does and fawns as well as bucks in areas where applicants outnumbered the permit quotas.

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ADVERTISEMENT

FOR

STORM SEWER

ON

BIRCH AVENUE, WALDO STREET, LYNN AVENUE AND CENTER STREET

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Marquette, Michigan at his office in the City Hall until 2:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. on October 25, 1963, for construction of the following approximate quantities of storm sewers together with manholes, catch basins and appurtenances:

1960 Lineal feet of 24" Main
280 Lineal feet of 8" Catch Basin leads
8 Manholes
11 Catch Basins

The drawings and specifications for this work are available from the office of the City Clerk.

A certified check or bidders bond in the amount of \$500.00 shall accompany each bid.

The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

EVERETT H. KENT
CITY CLERK

Graduate Enrollment Up At Tech

HOUGHTON — Graduate enrollment at Michigan Tech has increased 47.3 per cent since 1962, according to Registrar T. C. Sermon, making this one of the fastest growing fields of the college.

This year 84 graduate students are enrolled, Sermon said, compared to 57 a year ago. Seven are working toward their Ph.D. degrees and 77 toward their master of science degrees.

Twenty additional students are taking graduate-level work but are classified as "post graduate students" because they are not necessarily working towards a graduate degree.

Most In Engineering

Most of the graduate enrollment increase came in the engineering fields, with 39 graduate students this year compared to 35 a year ago. In the science fields there are 18 graduate students. Business administration has three graduate students and the other four are in a special and unclassified category.

Largest departmental graduate enrollment is in the department of civil engineering with 14 students, followed by metallurgical engineering with 12 and chemistry, electrical and nuclear engineering with eight each.

Tech offers master's degrees in five fields of science nine fields of engineering and business administration, and Ph. D. degrees in chemistry, geology, engineering mechanics and metallurgical engineering.

PAT'S BAR

922 W. WASH. ST. MARQUETTE

FORMERLY BILL'S TAVERN

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. 'Til 1 A.M.

Except Sun. Open 12 P.M. 'Til 1 A.M.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

GOOD FOOD AND PIZZAS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

LOUISE ECKELBERRY, AUDREY MAE MORRIS, WILLIAM VAN TYLE MORRIS, CHARLES ALBERT AHO, MARTHA DRISCOLL, JOHN MATTSON, AUGUST C. MACKENZIE, HELEN M. MACKENZIE, CATHERINE ERINE J. BROAD, LEONA GRANT, LEWIS CORBIT, MARIA CORBIT, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

ORDER TO ANSWER On the 30th day of September, 1963, an action was filed by Elsie Simons, Plaintiff, against Louise Eckelberry, Audrey Mae Morris, William Van Tyle Morris, Charles Albert Aho, Martha Driscoll, John Mattson, August C. Mackenzie, Helen M. Mackenzie, Catherine E. Broad, Leona Grant, Lewis Corbit, Maria Corbit, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants, in this court to quiet title to the following described premises:

That part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE 1/4 of NW 1/4) of Section Township 47 North, Range 20 West, in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan, described as follows:

The point of beginning being 426.3 feet North of the Center of said Section 5; and also being at the intersection of the southerly right-of-way line of County Road 480 and the North-South Center Line of said Section 5; thence South 84 1/2° West for 75 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of said County Road 480; thence South 80° 20' East for 14 feet; thence North 84 1/2° East for 70 feet; thence Due North for 114.3 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.20 acres.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendants shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of November, 1963, to comply with this order, under penalty of judgment of default against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Date of Order: September 30, 1963. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Judge

EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI, Attorney for Plaintiff, Nestor Building, Marquette, Michigan 10-12-19-26 4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of James Jewell, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 3rd, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Clara Jewell, the Executrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 31st, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

STEPHEN J. CAEL, Attorney at Law, Woodworth Building, Ishpeming, Michigan 10-12-19-26 3 Sats.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 28th day of September, 1959, by Albert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Sumner G. Whittier, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America, and his successors in office, as mortgagee, and recorded on the 28th day of September, 1959, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for Marquette County, Michigan, in Liber 169 of Mortgages, on page 173-B inclusive; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$13,472.79 principal and interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan, that being the place

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amount due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of \$500.00 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Twenty-six (26) of Shiras Hills Subdivision, Number One (1) in the City of Marquette, County of Marquette, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

DATED: August 16, 1963. J. S. GLASSON, JR., Sheriff of the County of Marquette. By ROSCOE W. BALDWIN, His Attorney, 301 Savings Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan 8-17-24 8-17-24 10-5-19-19-26 11-2-9-16 (14 Times)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE The Union National Bank of Marquette, Plaintiff

Lauris Baldwin Mau, Defendant

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION On the 12th day of September, 1963, an action was filed by The Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, plaintiff, against Lauris Baldwin Mau, Defendant, in this Court to foreclose a mortgage on Lot 9 of the Plat of Lakewood in Chocolay Township, Marquette County, State of Michigan.

It is hereby ordered, that the defendant, Lauris Baldwin Mau, shall answer in this Court and cause or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before three months from the date of this Order. Failure to comply with this Order will result in judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this Order shall be personally served upon said defendant at least 20 days before the prescribed time for her answer or that this Order be published in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, once each week for six consecutive weeks before the date for said answer, at least 20 days before the date for said answer.

BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Judge. Dated: October 14, 1963. J. F. KUEBLER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Union Nat'l Bldg., Marquette, Michigan 10-19-26 11-2-9-16-23 6 6 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred J. Toungant, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

Telephore Toungant, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that ad-

ministrations of said estate be granted to Telephore Toungant, or some other suitable person, and that the Court determine the heirs-at-law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LAW OFFICES BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette, Mich. 10-5-12-19 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Albert Carlson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 27th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Theodore C. Carlson, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 24th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LAW OFFICES BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette, Mich. 10-5-12-19 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Ingrid Jonsson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on October 2, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, that the petition of John J. Jonsson, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, October 23, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LAW OFFICES BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette, Mich. 10-5-12-19 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Sofia Erin, Mentally Incompetent.

At a session of said Court, held on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Venna A. Meek, Guardian of said estate, praying for the allow-

ance of her account, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 30, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

LAW OFFICES BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette, Mich. 10-12-19-26 3 Sats.

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches "Dear God..."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St. Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall for the children of parents who are attending the Worship Service. 11:00 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 2 in the Undercroft of the Guild Hall. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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

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

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 John Svenson, Intern Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

First Methodist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; crfb 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 Cor. Ohio & Third Sts. Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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

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

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Church School grades 4 through 12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through grade 3, 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 through 11 years, 7:00 p.m. B.Y.F. 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.

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.

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

When Grandmother was a girl, prayer was no stranger to her. She learned early to turn her thoughts to God and to ask Him for courage and for guidance. The country was younger then. Men were still probing physical horizons in search of a better life for their families. Their quest took them to the sea in ships, or along the danger-filled trails to the West. Sometimes the women shared their peril. Other times, they stayed at home and waited, and that was even harder. But whichever their course, they prayed. Our horizons are different today, and our lives filled with less danger. But we need prayer just as much - if not more - than we did in Grandmother's day.

Remember that prayer is our greatest source of strength. If the habit of prayer has become unfamiliar to you, start rediscovering it by attending church services regularly.



Table with 7 columns: Sunday (11 Kings 11:14-20), Monday (I Chronicles 29:14-20), Tuesday (Psalms 73:21-28), Wednesday (Luke 18:1-8), Thursday (Luke 18:9-14), Friday (Ephesians 1:15-23), Saturday (Ephesians 6:10-20)

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

- 5:25-Scoreboard
5:30-Flight Log
6:00-Dinner Moods
6:55-ABC News
7:00-Saturday Melodies
7:25-Tom Harmon Sports
7:30-Music For Dancing
7:55-ABC News
8:00-Music For Dancing
8:55-ABC News
9:00-Music For Dancing
9:25-Speaking of Sports
9:30-Dance Time
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
9:25-Flair Reports
9:30-Herald Of Truth
9:55-Weekend News
10:00-Sunday Varieties
10:30-Glad Tidings
11:00-News
11:05-Sunday Varieties
11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Service
11:45-UP's Best LP's
12:00-Weather
12:05-News Summary
12:20-Sports
12:30-Historical Hi-Lites
12:45-Sunday Varieties
12:55-ABC News
1:00-Pre-Game Show
1:30-Football: Det. Lions vs. Baltimore Colts
4:00-Sunday Melodies
4:25-Weekend Sports
4:30-Big Bands
4:55-Monday Morning Headlines
5:10-Sunday Melodies
5:25-Tom Harmon Sports
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-Sunday Melodies

MONDAY

- 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports
7:30-Issues & Answers
7:55-Weekend News
8:00-Startime U.S.A.
8:25-Tom Harmon
8:30-Sunday Melodies
8:55-Weekend News
9:00-Sunday Melodies
9:25-Weekend Sports
9:30-Sunday Melodies
9:55-Weekend Sports
10:00-Sunday Concert Hall
10:55-Late News
11:00-Sign Off

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 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.

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.

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

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

Gwinn Methodist Church

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

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

Harvey

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

Great Commission Baptist Church Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor Harvey Township Hall Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; (Southern Baptist Convention), Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 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.

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

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

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.

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

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

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 8:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.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.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; (Southern Baptist Convention), Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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.

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

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

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.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; (Southern Baptist Convention), Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; (Southern Baptist Convention), Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; (Southern Baptist Convention), Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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.

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

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

Holy Innocent's Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Lake) 1



Donald Bowers, director of Marquette's Junior Achievement program, is shown with four students selected for membership in JA Baraga High School, and Ann Cassette, this year. They are (from left) Ron Pearson, Graveraet High School senior; Corally Kell, Graveraet junior; David Chiconsky, Bishop Baraga High School junior, and Ann Cassette, four year. They are (from left) Ron Pearson, Baraga senior. (Joe Sullivan photo.)

Junior Achievement Advisors Selected, Firms Picked Here

Organization of this year's Junior Achievement of Marquette, Inc., program has been completed and members of the four JA companies are now selecting products. Donald Bowers, director of the program, said that there were 300 applicants for the 84 openings this year. Fifty-six students were selected from Graveraet High School and Central Bishop Baraga Central High School.

Beginning Monday, Junior Achievers will meet weekly at 117 N. Third St., an office building owned by Mel and Ray Hirvonen of Marquette Botling Works, Inc.

Names of the four companies are Jaco Co., sponsored by Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.; Javico, sponsored by Lake Shore, Inc.; Craftico, sponsored by the Union National and First National Banks; and Gra-bar-co, sponsored by the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co.

Dillon Plugs For Tax Cut

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the country's biggest businessmen today that the "chronic postwar pattern of recession and abortive recovery" cannot be cured without a tax cut. Dillon, addressing the autumn meeting of the Business Council assured the 100 corporation executives the \$11-billion tax bill will loosen the "repressive grip of high tax rates upon investment incentives."

Advertisement for BANCROFT Milk. It features a can of milk and the slogan "You never outgrow your need for Milk!" Below the can, it says "Drink 3 glasses of Milk every day" and "BANCROFT DAIRY, INC. Serving The Upper Peninsula".

Negro Group Forms Own Labor Union

(By the Associated Press) A Negro rights group formally organized its own labor union Friday in a campaign to "bring Negroes into the skilled trades in a flood—not in a trickle." The group, an Advanced Leadership (GOAL) filed articles of incorporation for the International All-Trades Union (ITAU) with the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission.

Meanwhile, another group picketed for jobs in Detroit and a group of Wayne State University students organized to try to help four jailed civil rights workers who face possible death sentences in Georgia.

Advertisement for TV's NEW LOOK at LIFE. It features a portrait of George Vandeman and the text "It is written! SUNDAY 12:30 P.M. WLUC-TV Channel 6 Dead Men Do Tell Tales Exclusive films of Dead Sea Scroll digging! Pierre de Veaux interview."

Keane, Scout Pioneer, In City For Meeting Monday

Commander Thomas J. Keane, USN (Ret.), arrives in Marquette on Monday for a special evening meeting with the Alpha Phi Omega, Iota Chi Chapter, on campus at Northern Michigan University, according to an announcement today by R. Ralph Smith, Marquette, executive of the Hiawathaland (Upper Peninsula) Scout Council.

Documentary Film Slated At Northern

"The Hunters," a documentary film depicting the life and culture of an African bush tribe, will be shown in Kaye Hall Auditorium at Northern Michigan University Monday evening at 7.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited to see the film free of charge.

The 90-minute movie, filmed in Africa's Kalahari desert, follows the progress of a long and difficult hunt for game by four tribesmen.

Richard Matthal, chapter president at Northern, will be in charge of the program which will include pinning the new fall pledge class members at Monday evening's fraternity meeting.

Comdr. Keane has spoken here before at the Hiawathaland Council's annual meeting in May 1962 and earlier that year to a combined meeting of Marquette's service clubs.

Central, Schlitz Cop Card Tilts; Sportsman's First

In this week's play of the Marquette City Cribbage League, Central defeated Casino by the score of 11,613 to 11,277 and Schlitz defeated Blatz by the scores of 11,494 to 11,470.

Television..Radio

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

Table of TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW. It lists programs for TONIGHT, MONDAY, and SUNDAY with corresponding times.

Armed Forces Personnel

Pvt. Randolph E. Rydholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Rydholm, 1705 Wilkinson, Marquette, has been assigned to F Company of the Fourth Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for eight weeks of basic training.

Marquette City Commission Proceedings

A Regular Meeting of the Marquette City Commission was held Monday, October 14, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor Rydholm, Commissioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, Smith.

On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived.

Commissioner Smith moved and it was supported by Commissioner Carlson and unanimously adopted that the bills payable now on file with the City Clerk in the sum of \$98,993.80 be approved and ordered paid.

Mayor Rydholm announced that this was the date and time set for a public hearing on the vacating of a portion of Freestone Street from US41 - M28 West to Division Street and Brook Street South from Furnace Street to the Quarry Pool.

He then declared the public hearing open and directed the City Clerk to read the legal notice as has been published in the Mining Journal giving notice of the date, time and place of this public hearing.

There being no one present wishing to be heard on this matter, Mayor Rydholm declared the public hearing closed. After a discussion, it was moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED WHEREAS, a motion has been filed requesting the vacating of Freestone Street from the West boundary of US41-M28 West to Division Street and Brook Street South from Furnace Street to the Quarry Pool in the City of Marquette, and

WHEREAS, it appears that Freestone Street has never been put to grade and gravel and Brook Street South from Furnace Street has never been used as a thoroughfare, and it is unlikely that either ever will be opened for use.

RESOLVED, That Freestone Street from the West boundary of US41-M28 West to Division Street and Brook Street South from Furnace Street to the Quarry Pool in the City of Marquette is hereby vacated.

A communication from G. Hiding Carlson, President, Michigan Municipal League, was read wherein he urges the City of Marquette to continue their membership in the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Smith and unanimously adopted that the City maintain its membership in this organization and forward the membership fee to the Michigan Municipal League.

A communication from John J. Moravetz, 330 Mesnard Street, Marquette, Michigan was read incorporating several questions regarding the enforcement of laws and ordinances governing pets in the City of Marquette.

A lengthy discussion on the matter of pet control and the hardship created by the lack of cooperation of the part of animal owners followed. Mr. Moravetz and the Commission discussed this matter at considerable length.

Various suggestions were made as to how better enforcement of the dog law could be had. Mr. Moravetz communication was ordered received and placed on file.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner Smith and supported by Commissioner Carlson:

WHEREAS, The City Commission of the City of Marquette, County of Marquette, Michigan intends to adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of certain special assessment bonds, as hereinafter set forth;

AND WHEREAS, notice of intent to issue bonds must be published at least thirty (30) days before the adoption of such a resolution in order to

comply with the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 278, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a notice of intent to issue bonds in The Mining Journal of Marquette, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Marquette.

2. Said notice of intent to issue bonds shall be substantially in the following form: NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Marquette, Michigan intends to adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance of special assessment bonds of the City of Marquette in the following amounts and for the following purposes:

Street Improvement Special Assessment Bonds \$40,000 Sewer Improvement Special Assessment Bonds 4,000 Water Improvement Special Assessment Bonds 2,000

Said bonds shall be sold for their payment special assessments to be collected by the City and in addition shall pledge the full faith and credit of the City. This notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 278, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

3. All resolutions and parts of resolutions in so far as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

ROLL CALL VOTE: AYES: Mayor Rydholm, Commissioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, Smith.

NAYS: None. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Smith the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED: 1. That THE DETROIT BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan (hereinafter referred to as the Bank) be and it hereby is designated as a depository for the corporation's securities;

2. That the following: City Manager and either City Treasurer or City Accountant Number of signatures required 2 are hereby authorized to withdraw, receive and receipt for any and all securities deposited in the name of this corporation in a safekeeping account with the Bank and to direct the Bank to purchase or sell securities for the account of this corporation and to charge or credit any account of this corporation for the amount of any such purchase price or with the proceeds or any such sale; and that, in lieu of credit, the Bank may issue its check payable to the order of this corporation; and that this corporation shall be bound by all terms and conditions contained in any and all instruments, documents, and purchase or sale orders, executed by the above authorized persons;

3. That this corporation does expressly assent to and agree to be bound by all of the rules, regulations, terms and conditions of the Bank pertaining to safekeeping accounts;

4. That the Clerk shall certify to said Bank the names, official signatures and titles, if any, of the persons who are authorized to sign for this corporation and shall from time to time hereafter as changes (including additions and deletions) in the persons who are authorized to sign are made, immediately certify such changes to the Bank; and said Bank shall be fully protected in relying on such certifications of the Clerk, and shall be indemnified and saved harmless from any claims, demands, expenses, loss or damage resulting from, or growing out of, honoring the signature of any officer or person so certified, or refusing to honor any signature not so certified;

5. That the foregoing resolutions shall remain in full force and effect until written notice of their amendment or rescission shall have been received by said Bank, and that receipt of such notice shall not affect any action taken by the Bank prior thereto, and that the Clerk of this corporation is hereby directed and authorized to certify these resolutions to the Bank.

A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read wherein he tabulated bids received on three new Police cars. Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted that upon recommendation of the City Manager and Chief of Police the City purchase three new Police cars from Olson Motors, Inc. for the sum of \$5,463.00, they being the low bidder meeting all specifications.

A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read wherein he tabulated bids received for one 4-door car to be used in the Parks Department. Following a review of the tabulation of bids received, it was moved by Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted that upon recommendation of the City Manager and Superintendent of Parks Department, the City purchase a 1964 Ford Fairlane from the Olson Motors Company in the sum of \$1,972.46, they being the low bidder meeting all specifications.

A memorandum from City Manager Thomas Moore from James C. Engle, Superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department wherein it is recommended that the Food concession at the Palestra be awarded to Mrs. Robert Swanson of 1311 Pine Street at a contract of \$35.00 per month plus electric range charges. On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted, this contract was approved.

A memorandum from City Clerk Everett H. Kent was read wherein he informs the Commission of temporary traffic control measures that had been in effect for 90 days or more. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted the following traffic measures be made permanent:

1. Two Hour Parking Signs on both sides of West Washington Street in the 400 and 500 blocks.

2. No Parking on the South side of Fisher Street and Rock Street from Front Street to Fourth Street.

3. Two Hour Parking Signs on Front Street from Baraga Avenue to Fisher St.

4. No Parking on the South side of Mesnard Street in the 200 Block.

5. Yield Right-of-way sign at the intersection of Seventh Street and Center Street.

Mayor Rydholm directed the City Clerk to read City Manager Thomas Moore's letter to Highway Commissioner John Mackie regarding a petition received by the City Commission for protective fencing on the Champion Street and Altamont Street over-pass.

There being no other business before the Commission at this time, meeting adjourned.

EVERETT H. KENT City Clerk

S. Hannuksela of Route 1, Champion. He is continuing his education while in service through the voluntary worldwide education program for members of the Armed Forces.

Army Pvt. Oliver J. Chante-lois, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trefle J. Chante-lois, Michigamme, recently completed advanced artillery training as a cannoner at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Richard H. Beach, 17, son of Howard A. Beach of 303 E. Arch St., Marquette, is undergoing nine weeks training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Advertisement for DANCE SATURDAY. It features the name LOIS SPYKER and FRENCHIE, and mentions LIQUOR, BEER, and WINE. The location is TIOGA BETWEEN MUNISING AND MARQUETTE ON M-28.

The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Attracting Tourists

A few years ago the Upper Peninsula's tourist promotion agency had a guest speaker from the Wisconsin Dells who told what that progressive resort area had done to attract tourists. What he said made the U. P. appear very backward and old fashioned in the recreation business.

But recent comment by the Milwaukee Journal indicates that maybe the Wisconsin Dells' supercharged promotional campaign has overdone it.

The Dells became a recreation area very early because of the great physical attraction of the gorge of the Wisconsin River there. The name grew out of "Dalles," a French word describing slabs. The geological formations exposed by river erosion at the gorge were the foundation stones of the area's resort business; launch trips for visitors became very popular and remain so.

But the wily businessmen of the Dells area finally (it took many, many years) thought: These people come, and make the river trip and scam; why can't we entertain them with other attractions so they stay longer and we can get more of their money?

They developed many kiddyland shows and zoos and other attractions and the usual complex of restaurants and other service industries. The community was organized very actively and thoroughly, on a basis of so much for a lunch counter stool, so much for a motel bed, etc., to provide the big income needed for the publicity campaign. It worked very well. Thousands flooded into the Dells. Some didn't bother about the boat trip, devoting their time to the Coney Island offerings.

The Upper Peninsula's tourist promoters were much impressed by what had been done at the Dells. Organization to attract and entertain visitors had greatly increased the community's income. The progress seems to have gone from success to success until it developed its present super-duper billboard program.

The Dells boasts that six superhighway signs in place in Wisconsin and nearby states are "the world's largest free standing outdoor advertising signs." They rise 70 feet in the air and stretch 150 feet across the landscape, blotting out a sizeable hunk of any township where they're raised. The

proud publicity notes that a human on one of these enormous signs looks like a housefly.

Each sign has a half mile of unobstructed approach, so the motorist gets a real eyeful of landscape desecration. The Journal noted "It is tragic that, to promote one of the true beauty spots of the Midwest, the business interests of Wisconsin Dells have resorted to a grotesque and offensive form of advertising that in the end may hurt the recreation more than it ever helps it."

It's to be wondered whether the Wisconsin Dells promoters have done their homework on recreation. It is changing in this country where \$40 billion is spent annually on leisure time activities — more than five times as much as is spent on medical care. New facilities for outdoor recreation are patronized actively, so much so that specialists wonder where there can be a saturation point in the industry. But they are concerned about deteriorating quality that they say will inevitably cause people to turn to other pleasures. The overcrowded park, the jammed and even polluted public bathing beach, the shoddy honkytonk may keep their trade for the mo, but taste will turn the public to other activities eventually.

The medical profession found out ages ago that if a jot of medicine is good for a patient, two jots aren't necessarily twice as good and may be very bad for him. The Wisconsin Dells hasn't found that out yet.

Views Of Others

YOU WILL BE JUDGED

First teach the child the value of work, not regimented play, but productive work. Teach him that democracy and free enterprise have been recording his idealisms in this country for nearly 200 years, and that the recording is far from complete. That being conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal will not suffice; that freedom and liberty will survive only in proportion to the responsibility and restraint that is exercised. Teach him to create a culture of which he will be the beneficiary and not the victim.

Teach him that a sunset over a verdant countryside has more intrinsic value than the most costly painting; that outdoor recreation should not be hawked and peddled on the street corner; and that our wildlife should not be weighed and sold by the pound. Teach him that bread comes from the soil and not from a store; teach him that fat cities do not thrive on a lean countryside.

We will be judged by our offspring and in that judgment if all they can contemplate is muddy and polluted rivers, eroded hillsides, burned forest lands and wildlife behind glass, stuffed, then they will have a right to ponder just what type of improvident barbarians sired them.—Ernest Swift, Executive Director National Wildlife Federation.

DEFAULT OF THE INTELLIGENT

An astonishing illiteracy exists among otherwise intelligent, educated people about the workings of public opinion. Letter writing to officials is part of the phenomenon of public opinion — not the only part and perhaps not even the most effective part — but it is a part nonetheless. Yet this fact somehow doesn't seem to make a dent in the thinking of many well educated persons. And they become part of a massive default — a default gleefully exploited by those who are using every trick in the democratic book, as is their right, to create the impression that their view is the dominant one.—Norman Cousins in Saturday Review.

A PAINTING VACATION

The new contract between the United Steelworkers and the major producers calls for 13-week vacations every five years for those hourly workers with sufficient seniority. Teamster President James R. Hoffa refers to the plan as "stupid" since the employees will merely get part-time jobs and thus increase unemployment rather than reduce it. Hoffa may be right, but it occurred to us at the time of the vacation announcement that the arrival of a long vacation every five years almost exactly corresponds with the necessity of painting the house again, inside and out.—Detroit News.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Out of the discussion of the abominable condition of the road leading to the north part of the county, along the lake shore, has grown an agitation for the setting aside of a new township, it being felt that this is the only manner in which the property owners in that region can obtain the attention that they feel is their due. The project has just been broached, but it has been received with instant favor, and there is no doubt that it will be pushed. With the setting aside of a new township the last would be heard about the poor condition of the highway leading to Lake Independence, Big Bay, the Huron Mountain Club and Ives Lake Farm.

—Ishteping—

Ironwood's football contingent, particularly the members of the high school squad, went home greatly disappointed Saturday night as a result of their defeat at the hands of the

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Thirty-eight recommendations for paroles, five among them for men who are serving long terms at the Marquette Branch Prison, have been made by W. Alfred Debo, state parole commissioner, who yesterday completed holding hearings in the cases of 69 inmates who were applicants for parole, or whose minimum terms had expired and were, therefore, eligible for parole consideration.

—Ishteping—

The offices of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will remain in Marquette as the result of action taken by the city commission in giving the organization free quarters in the city hall.

—Ishteping—

In an effort to speed up the re-registration of destitute persons and to extend it to all parts of the county, the Marquette County

Welfare Relief Commission today announced that 11 places of registration will be maintained, but the scope of the territory they are now serving will be extended.

—Negaunee—
An appreciative audience last night witnessed the first performance of "Honey-moon Island," presented in the Vista Theatre with a home talent cast and sponsored by the John H. Mitchell Post, American Legion. The two-act musical comedy will be repeated Thursday night on the Vista stage, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The county installation of American Legion Auxiliary officers of the Marquette, Ishteping, Negaunee and Republic Posts, which was recently postponed, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, it was announced today by Mrs. A. L. Graffitt, president of the Negaunee unit.

'The Trouble Is, Doc, I Can't Tell Whether It's A Nightmare Or A Premonition'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — It should have come as no surprise to a master politician such as President Kennedy that the Republicans are running hard on the issue of the wheat sale to the Soviet Union and its satellites. "Trading with the enemy" is a slogan Dick Nixon and Barry Goldwater hardly could be expected to resist.

Nixon, who will take the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination if it is handed him on a silver platter, or a reasonable facsimile of same, sounds like a Nixon of old. With his instinct for the jugular, he has taken the oversimplified approach to the issue which he knows will register with the unsophisticated voter. We should do nothing that will help Russia, Nixon says with the old mixture of piety and pugnaciousness that has always been his stock in trade.

In Nixon's view, the deal will enable Russia to make more bombs, airplanes and tanks, while extricating the Kremlin from an economic hole. In Dick's campaign thinking, it is as simple as that. Goldwater has been a little more imaginative, but his comments, too, have struck just the right tone of chauvinism. The deal would have been okay, Goldwater says, if Kennedy had held out for such concessions as ripping down the Berlin wall and withdrawal of troops and weapons from Cuba. Thus Goldwater sustains his image as a pragmatic businessman — diplomat impatient with socio-political theories.

Congressional Privileges

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lots of people say things they wish they hadn't. Members of Congress have a unique advantage in this situation—they can wave a magic wand and make the words disappear. The magic wand is their privilege to change the remarks they make on the floor before they are made a part of the Congressional Record.

Senate over an issue which stirs profound emotions I have seen many senators virtually rewriting the speeches and retorts just delivered on the floor of the Senate. "Some will totally expunge comments made in the heat of debate that may seem indiscreet or unwise in the cold, gray light of the next dawn and in the flexible type of the Congressional Record."

Some in the Kennedy camp count Dwight D. Eisenhower as an ally in the deal, but as always the general is a thin reed of comfort. True to his congenial reluctance to utter a simple declarative sentence, Ike's endorsement of the wheat deal was cautious, if not mealy-mouthed. In effect, what he said was it will be a great deal if it turns out all right. That is like saying there will be no war next month if nobody starts shooting.

Not For Most People
If he didn't mean them, and they still slipped out, it is understandable why he would want to change them. But again, this is a privilege not accorded to most citizens in this democracy.

On the other hand there is the argument, in favor of allowing revisions, that was advanced years ago by Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., now the speaker of the House: "Sometimes in running debate, extemporaneous debate in the House and heated argument, I say things sharply that upon reflection I should not have said, and did not mean."

It's Classed Role
Nor are the Republican strategists concerned with Ike's failure to blast the deal. Ike has his role, which is that of the thoughtful, non-controversial, elder statesman who declines to get down into the pits and slug. The roundhouse punches will be thrown by the Nixons, Goldwaters and Rockefeller, with Ike giving the campaign a kind of vague class. It is Ike's job, as always, to appear to be trying to be fair while nagged by honest fears that the Administration may be selling the country down the river.

Side Glances



Practical Deal
The deal is not a departure from U. S. policy; we've been selling up to \$416 million worth of consumer goods to the Red bloc for years. If we don't sell wheat to the bloc, other countries will, as shown by its \$5 billion trade with Communist countries in 1961. Australia, Argentina and Canada already have sold wheat to Russia this year. Finally, we need the gold. We've got more than a billion bushels of wheat in surplus, at storage costs of \$200 million a year. And our balance of payments deficits have caused our gold supply to drop by nearly \$10 billion in 14 years.

Harvest Festival
On behalf of the Marquette County Harvest Festival Association I wish to express our thanks for the assistance that you and your staff have given us in making the recent Harvest Festival success. The publicity and news coverage was excellent. I also wish to extend our thanks to all of the commercial exhibitors, those who advertised in our premium book and those who made donations. Our thanks go to the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, whose continued financial support is greatly appreciated. A thank you is extended to all of the superintendents, assistants and judges who gave so unselfishly of their time. We also deeply appreciate the backing of both Marquette banks and Angeli's who supplied generous prizes for special events. Of course a thank you goes to all who entered produce or other projects for competition without which there could be no festival. Finally, we wish to thank everyone who in anyway helped to make the Harvest Festival a success. It is only through this cooperative effort that such a community project can be successful.

Merging: Rail Quandary

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—A more active Kennedy administration in considering all of the 25 major U. S. railroad merger applications now before the Interstate Commerce Commission has just been indicated by Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation Clarence D. Martin Jr.

Speaking before the Transportation Assn. of America at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Mr. Martin, as chairman of the administration's Interagency Committee on Transport Mergers, maps out the government's new plan to create four competitive rail systems in the northeast.

This had been outlined briefly when Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Orrick Jr., in charge of the Department of Justice antitrust division, appeared before an ICC examiner in his final week of hearings on the Pennsylvania-New York Central case to oppose their merger.

This action served to keep the case open indefinitely.

Arguments For Four Systems
Mr. Martin's follow-up speech presents arguments that four major railroad systems in the northeastern U. S. will offer the best service to the public, the most competition among the carriers. The four systems would be built around the New York Central with Boston & Maine, the Pennsylvania divested of its Washash holdings, the Chesapeake & Ohio merged with Baltimore & Ohio, and finally the Norfolk and Western merged with Nickel Plate, Washash, New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Inclusion of the New Haven — now in receivership — came as a complete surprise to railroad management. It is justified on the grounds that New Haven has good connections at Maybrook Junction, N. Y., with Erie-Lackawanna, which would also have to be included in this system, not NYC.

The theory is that if the Penn-Central merger were approved there would be only three systems in the east, Penn-Central would dominate the other two. If they could not compete, and the greatest stability for all, all would have to be merged into one system, which would create a transportation monopoly.

Into Two Systems
With four systems in operation, if any of them could not make a go of it, there could be mergers into two systems, which would still provide competition.

The desire to create a fourth strong system is believed to have influenced the administration's decision to approve the B&O-C&O merger. This was a complete reversal of the administration's position last March. Department of Justice was then considering court action to block ICC approval.

Mr. Martin declared that the four-system plans effect on employment was fully considered. But Railway Labor Executives Assn. chairman G. E. Leighty backs the government's disapproval of the Penn-Central merger while commending its new approval of the B&O-C&O and other mergers.

Railway labor is backing bills in Congress to ban all mergers. But since the death of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., a principal sponsor, passage is uncertain.

Increasingly Important
To railway management, the Interagency Committee under Mr. Martin is a group of young, eager-beaver boys with no experience in transportation.

Other members are Asst. Atty. Gen. Orrick, Asst. Labor Sec. James J. Reynolds, Dr. John P. Lewis of the Council of Economic Advisers and E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., of the White House staff. Its technical experts are Commerce Department career transportation men.

But this committee is going to be of increasing importance in Washington. Its creation was first announced in President Kennedy's transportation message to Congress. Since the legislation he asked for is bogged down, it is apparent that more emphasis will be put on administrative action.

To railroad management, the saving grace in this situation is that the Interstate Commerce Commission doesn't have to pay any attention to Interagency Committee recommendations. If ICC turns them down, the administration would have to take its case to court in opposition to the established agency which now has legal authority to make the decisions.

Concerning Nixon's Chance

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Few seasoned political observers doubt that the presidential bug still is biting Richard M. Nixon, despite his most ardent protest of disinterest in the 1964 Republican nomination.

Both Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the present front runner, and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are political realists — and they say they think Nixon is a candidate. Many another politician believes the same.

There can be no question that certain aspects of Nixon's situation "position" him for such consideration.

He is the middle-road man always acceptable, on paper at least, to both conservative and liberal wings of his party. This would have been an immensely strong point for him had he won the California governorship last fall and gained that great power base.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Harvest Festival

On behalf of the Marquette County Harvest Festival Association I wish to express our thanks for the assistance that you and your staff have given us in making the recent Harvest Festival success. The publicity and news coverage was excellent.

I also wish to extend our thanks to all of the commercial exhibitors, those who advertised in our premium book and those who made donations. Our thanks go to the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, whose continued financial support is greatly appreciated. A thank you is extended to all of the superintendents, assistants and judges who gave so unselfishly of their time. We also deeply appreciate the backing of both Marquette banks and Angeli's who supplied generous prizes for special events.

Of course a thank you goes to all who entered produce or other projects for competition without which there could be no festival.

Finally, we wish to thank everyone who in anyway helped to make the Harvest Festival a success. It is only through this cooperative effort that such a community project can be successful.

Laurence W. Sain, Marquette, Harvest Festival Association

IT'S ALL YOUR MONEY

One Wausau citizen has suggested that each time we write "Federal aid" in an editorial, we use behind it in parentheses (your money). He's got a point. —(Wausau Record-Herald.)

City Woman Given Recognition



Mrs. Edwin Hutchens of Marquette (left), and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Iron Mountain (center), received Michigan State University certificates this week in recognition for the leadership they have provided the state home economics program. Making the presentation is Ruth Peck of the MSU home economics staff in East Lansing. The presentation was made during a two-day meeting which brought all

home economics council members to Marquette Thursday and Friday. Olive Sain, Marquette, county home demonstration agent, headed a program on the selection of wardrobe and fashions, being assisted by representatives of the Smartwear Dress Shop and U. P. Beauty Academy and Frances Bittner, Marquette, former administrative secretary for the MSU Extension Center.

Vern McCall Entertains St. Michael's Group

One hundred and thirty members of the St. Michael's Home and School Club shared a variety of family dishes at a pot luck supper this week and enjoyed organ music by Vern McCall of the Delta Music Co., and Joanne Lenore, who assisted McCall.

More music followed the dinner by members of St. Michael's senior choir and their director, Mrs. Joseph Farrell, all joined voices in spirited community singing.

President Vernon Kellner called the business meeting to order at 8 p.m. and new business included the selection of committees for social affairs, Boy Scouts and one which will study the present constitution with a view to possible revisions.

Dance Scheduled

Mrs. John Fassbender, Mrs. Robert Biolo and Mrs. John Cederna will be in charge of social events to be sponsored by the club and, to start the

season, will plan a dance to be held in the multi-purpose room at school sometime in November from all members and friends of St. Michael's parish.

The Boy Scouts gained the combined leadership of Gerald Miron, Ted Pivowar and Paul Conrad with the Rev. Menapace as chaplain. The membership gave these volunteers a well-deserved round of applause.

Reviewing the constitution will be a committee of men, including president Vernon Kellner and vice president John Fassbender. They will report to the membership in December concerning changes they recommend.

Still needed are volunteers to assist with the smorgasbord. Although actual work will not begin before January, Mrs. Clifford Ganfield and Mrs. John Fassbender, chairmen, would like to hear from those who will help on any phase of this activity.

Pastor Mau To Install NMU Coed



HARRIET WROLSTAD

On Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. an Installation Service of the Lutheran Campus Worker at Northern Michigan University, Miss Harriet Wrolstad, will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

stallation will be the Rev. Carl H. Mau Jr., campus pastor at the University of Wisconsin and executive director of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan Lutheran Campus Ministry, and the Rev. Ray L. Mikklethun of Trinity Lutheran Church, Ishpeming, chairman of the area Lutheran Campus Ministry committee.

A reception will follow the service, hosted by the Lutheran women of Ishpeming and Neegaunee.

Miss Harriet Wrolstad was graduated in 1962 from the University of Wisconsin in applied art. As a student she was active in the Lutheran Student Movement and was a member of an Ecumenical project of study, worship and work, the Community of Life and Faith.

Intern Assistant

During the past year she participated in the National Lutheran Council, Division of College and University Work's in-service training program. This program entailed work as an intern assistant to the Rev. A. Roger Gobel at the Lutheran Student Foundation in Champaign, Ill., along with graduate study in pastoral counseling at the University of Illinois and the Lutheran School of Theology, Maywood, Ill.

AAUW Hostess Committee



Pictured is the hostess committee for a meeting of the American Association of University Women to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Officers' Club. They are from left, Mrs. Herbert Pollock, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. Robert Lansell and Mrs. George Close. A program will be presented by the Marquette Ministerial Association followed by entertainment featuring the Sawyer AFB choral group. It was announced that all members attending the meeting should meet at the gate at 7:15. (Mining Journal photo.)

gram will be presented by the Marquette Ministerial Association followed by entertainment featuring the Sawyer AFB choral group. It was announced that all members attending the meeting should meet at the gate at 7:15. (Mining Journal photo.)

National Mine Students To Stage Class Play

The National Mine Senior Class is presenting its class play, "One Foot in Heaven," dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the National Mine High School auditorium.

The play takes place in Lakey, Iowa, in the year 1910. It is about a minister's family who moved there and the predicaments they get into; social and money problems, and even heresy charges make the play very entertaining.

Cast

The play is directed by Mrs. Peggy Braams. The announcer is Mrs. Nancy Gravedoni. The cast is Mrs. Digby, Sheila Aho; Mrs. Sandow - Carolyn Alderton; Georgie Dig-

by-Larry Annala; Maria - Judy Brown; Louise - Peggy Carlson; Hope Spence - Karen Christian; the tramp - Daniel Helenius; Eileen Spence - Constance Hill and Molly - Eleanore Hytinen.

Letty - Judy Kujansuu; Ronny - Billy Mason; Reverend William H. Spence - Fred Nelson; Dr. Romer - Donald Niemi; the nurse - Barbara Palmer; Alice Spence, cousin of Eileen - Nancy Perry; Bishop Sherwood - Joseph Richards; Reverend Fraser Spence - Robert Thibault; Mrs. Cambridge - Cheryl Weir; Mrs. Jellison - Gail Wickman; Major Cooper - David Wood; Hartzell Spence - David Wuorimaa.

Rev. LePine Opened Talks At MDCCW Workshop

Topics for speakers at the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women workshop held this week at St. John the Evangelist Church, Ishpeming, were as follows:

Catholic Truth - The Rev. Clement LePine, moderator. "Their aim was to have divine throughout the world and that begins with the individual by practicing prayer, patience, penance and studying their faith."

Cause of Bishop Baraga - The Rev. Howard Brown, moderator. "We must have patience for the outcome of the cause. Devotional guidance, prayer, pilgrimages, maps and signs." Cooperating with Confraternity - The Rev. Paul Schisko, moderator. "Our aims are to work in high school religion, have discussion clubs, parent education and a greater awareness of our educational programs."

Libraries and Literature - Mrs. Bertil Agnoli, moderator. "The handbook should be used in council work. One must expect criticism and encourage good reading."

Organization and Development - The Rev. James Menapace, moderator. "A good organization must have a good leader that makes a good salesperson."

Public Relations - The Rev. Charles Olivier, moderator. "Put forth your image of your unit. Publish the spiritual part of the meetings. Tell why you are having a card party or whatever it might be."

Spiritual Development - The Rev. Vincent Ouellette, moderator. "Development of the attendance at Mass. Seven steps to the Priesthood, their duties and privileges."

ness meeting preceded a potluck supper. Prizes were furnished by Mrs. J. Simons and were won by Mrs. John Poppe and Mrs. Joseph Butala.



Prof. John Kraer and Dr. Mary V. Moore of the MSU staff in East Lansing are shown conducting a workshop for Upper Peninsula Extension secretaries which ends today at the MSU Extension Center here. Appearing on the program this morning was Prof. Elizabeth Redstone of the Northern Michigan University faculty. Secretaries from the 14 MSU county offices in the U. P. attended the conference. (MSU photos.)

Meetings

The Superior Lodge of the Order of Vasa will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows Hall. A social hour will follow.

Bethel Baptist Church Activities - Tonight: 6:30, Girls missionary guild will meet; 7:30, youth fellowship meeting. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study.

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 28, instead of Oct. 21 as was previously reported to the Journal.

The DAV Auxiliary 22 will meet in the Veterans center Monday evening at 8. Members are reminded to bring small prizes for the social hour. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Irene Sievers and Mrs. Augusta Koepp.

The October meeting of the World Service Guild will be held Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the social rooms of the First Methodist Church. Pearl Chubb will give devotions. Supper will be served by the Hartman-Rublein committee.

The AAUW World Problems Study Group will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Middle Island Home of E. S. Burns. The study will be a continuation of the book "The Other Side of the River," by Edgar Snow.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Activities - Monday: 3:45 p.m. Boys' choir rehearsal, chapel; Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Girls' choir rehearsal, chapel; 7:30 p.m. Group "I" will meet in the Undercroft; 8 p.m. Ways & Means Committee of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women will meet in the lounge; Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 1:30 p.m. Group "C" will meet in the lounge, hostess: Mrs. A. Petros, 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehearsal; Thursday: 3-5 p.m. Group "M" Girl Scout meeting; 7:30 p.m. vestry meeting in the lounge.

Gerald E. Johnson, Forsyth, 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehearsal; Thursday: 3-5 p.m. Group "M" Girl Scout meeting; 7:30 p.m. vestry meeting in the lounge.

KOPF - A daughter, Karen Marie, was born on Oct. 18 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to Capt. and Mrs. George M. Kopf, 561 Hustler, Sawyer AFB.

550th Subscriber



David Schulz, left, is being congratulated by Dwight Johnson, president of the Graveraet High School student council for being the 550th subscriber to the Graveraet Weekly, the high school newspaper which is published 24 times a year. This is the first time in 23 years subscriptions have reached this mark and for being the 550th student to subscribe David was awarded a free subscription to the paper. (Photo by Joe Sullivan.)

Engaged



Mrs. Vivian Burnette, Champion, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Faye Laitala, to William M. Biek-kola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biekkola of L'Anse. Miss Laitala is a graduate of Champion High school and Northern Michigan University, and is employed as a teacher in the Kaukauna Elementary Schools of Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Her fiancé is a graduate of L'Anse High School and is a senior at Northern Michigan University. An August wedding is planned.

New Names In The News

RANTANEN - A daughter was born on Oct. 17 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rantanen, Munising.

LAUKKANEN - A daughter was born on Oct. 17 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Laukkanen, Box 145, Chatham.

NELSON - A daughter, Bonnie Jo, was born on Oct. 16 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Hospital to A/1c and Mrs. Bruce R. Nelson, 171 Warrior, Sawyer AFB.

BARTINE - A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, was born Oct. 16 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harris V. Bartine, 251 Explorer, Sawyer AFB.

JOHNSON - A daughter, Kimberly Sue, was born on Oct. 15 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/2c and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, Sawyer AFB.

The troop leaders of Troop 71 are Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Poutanen.

Darlene Radue, Sam Strenn To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Radue, Marquette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Sam Strenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strenn of Wayside, Wis. A wedding date has not been set.

Girl Scout Troop Formed In Palmer

Girl Scout Troop 71 has been organized in Palmer. Election of officers took place with the following results: Rita Smith, president; Ann Newman, vice president; Terese Balone, secretary; Sandy Kompis, treasurer, and Janice Hemmila, chairman.

Other members are Chris Aho, Betty Burke, Rose Collins, Gale Hietala, Lynn LaMere, Lois Kangas, Cheryl Kompis, Linda Koponen, Shirley Koponen, Kathy Powers, Kristine Romo and Neva Smith.

American Woman Leads Parisians To Odd Places

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS - Naomi Barry is an American Pied Piper leading foreigners—and even Frenchmen—to the off-beat delights of Paris. Sometimes to her own frustration.

From the commercial maze of Paris, atomized into tens of thousands of little family enterprises, she has uncovered a restaurant specializing in ortolans (non-singing birds), stuffed with foie gras; an embroidery shop that used to alter the uniforms of Napoleon; a junkyard that sells the facades of old chateaux; a hotel transformed from a Directorate mansion.

If you're looking for the odd, the odd, the one-in-a-million item—or even the newest thing on the market or something outstanding among day-to-day necessities—Mrs. Barry probably knows better than anyone in Paris where to find it.

She gets results. She shares her discoveries with the readers of the European edition of the New York Herald-Tribune. Recently she extended her fame and readership by publishing a guidebook called "Paris Personal."

She knows her readers react to her tips because the shopkeepers tell her so. Or she can see with her own eyes.

An expensive Paris specialty shop told her that sales on small items mentioned in her column went up \$3,000 in the week after publication.

"I went into a restaurant the other evening," she says, "and there were 11 tables occupied. Copies of my guidebook were laid out on 10 of the tables. I mentioned that this would be a good, small restaurant to try on a tourist's first night in Paris. Many of the people had come in without an appointment. It was never like this before," she says.

Can't Get In Herself She has a pact with her best friends that she'll pass on to them the addresses of any outstanding small restaurants she finds a week before broadcasting it in her column.

"Sometimes after the column appears, the restaurant doesn't even have room for me," Mrs. Barry says. "But that's my fault. I hate to plan more than one day in advance. It gives me a nervous stomach to make dates."

The success of "Paris Personal" has cut down the time spent rummaging through the dusty little shops on the back streets of Paris. She is now busy compiling a guidebook covering all of France, and is collaborating with the gourmet writer James Beard on a book about the best restaurants of France. Mrs. Barry is a native New Yorker who came to Paris wanting to be a foreign correspondent. Instead, as she puts it, she

wound up writing "about everything and nothing."

Home is the coach house of an 18th century mansion on the left bank, but Mrs. Barry spends only half the time there. The rest of the time she is roaming over Europe or the Far East looking for items that she thinks will interest her readers. The six-room coach house is decorated with flowers in window boxes and shaded by a chestnut tree in the court yard. The main house once was owned by the lawyer for Queen Marie Antoinette.

She Pre-Censors Mrs. Barry thinks she has a simple reason for the faith of her readers who follow her to the places she writes about.

"I pre-censor," she says. "If I don't like something, I don't write about it. I have to like the people running the place, too. It's important to me whether they're friendly and helpful and interested."

The only answer is "I just poke around. I'm incurably curious."

Homemaking Tips

Ever stuff a breast of veal and braise it on top of the range?

No reason why you can't add herbs to that gravy! Try tarragon for chicken, oregano for lamb, basil for beef.

Ever serve creamed chicken, turkey or tuna over cooked spinach? Good flavor combination!

Both veal and pork chops are good braised in cream of mushroom soup.

Offer both creamstyle cottage cheese and sour cream as a topping for baked potatoes; the former for the weight-watchers.

A smoked tongue that weighs about three pounds will need almost three hours of simmering.

HOTEL NORTHLAND AGAIN SERVING SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET featuring... Roast U.S. Prime Round of Beef With Thirty Other Hot & Cold Dishes Serving from 5:30 to 9:30 P.M. \$3.00 including Tax HARBOR ROOM

Crocodile Handbags, Shoes Threaten Source

By PETER BLAKE

DARWIN, Australia - Ladies, your demand for crocodile shoes and handbags threatens to wipe out the Australian source of the beautiful grained leather.

There are still plenty of the crocodiles in the tropical swamps and rivers of Northern Australia, but the price of skins is so high that you can kill a small 10-footer and make \$56 apiece of the skin. The same applies to other countries where the crocodile is found.

More and more shooters are going out to try their luck, and there seems to be quite a chance they will shoot themselves out of business.

Not so many years ago you could see the giant crocs by the hundreds sunning themselves on the mudbanks of the mangrove-fringed streams of Northern Australia. Today they are rarely seen in daylight.

Once shooters could go out and bag 20 or more in a night. Today they are lucky to get that many in a month.

A few years ago reptiles up to 30 feet long were a part of every hunter's bag. This season nobody has bagged one longer than 20 feet.

Hunting Unchanged

Australia's two main buying agents, Roy Moffatt and Alan Risdale of Darwin, say the number of salt water skins this year is small compared with other years.

Yet there are probably 60 shooters roaming Australia's top end in search of the giant reptiles. Some have been attracted by high prices, some know nothing else, and others are lured by the adventure.

In Australia, unlike most other skin producing areas, crocodile shooting is the preserve of the white hunter, and it is a hard, dirty and often dangerous business.

Hunting is mostly done at night and methods are virtually the same as they were 20 years ago.

Sneaking along a likely stream in a dinghy with muffled oars, the shooter uses a spotlight to pick up the twin-pink blaze of a crocodile's eyes as he rests just below the surface only his eyes and nostrils above water.

Apparently hypnotized by the light the croc allows the shooter

to get within a few feet, and a high powered bullet is blasted into his brain. The crocodile then must be harpooned before he sinks to the bottom.

The rise of the moon brings the end of hunting, but the shooters must work on. The hides have to be stripped of all flesh and then salted down.

A shooter's day can stretch into 20 hours before he drops to sleep exhausted and oblivious of the millions of mosquitoes and sandflies.

Now in the firing line because of the price boom is the smaller freshwater, fish-eating crocodile called the Johnston, native to Australia and found nowhere else.

These rarely exceed 7 feet, and in past seasons have never commanded much of a price on the world market. The skin is not as attractively patterned, and is more difficult to tan.

United States interests have indicated they would like to buy Johnston skins—they are about one-third of the price of the estuarine crocodile.

Paragraphs

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44 will hold a rummage sale at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the clubrooms. Members may take rummage to the clubrooms Monday between 7 and 9 p.m.

The Parent-Teachers Club of Deerton will sponsor a benefit dance at Tioga, Saturday, Oct. 26. Music will be by Lois Spiker and Frenchy. All proceeds will go to the Deerton school hot lunch program.

Thirty members of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary met this week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riecker. A bus-

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Sundblad Heads Ishpeming's UF

ISHPEMING — Officers of the Ishpeming and Surrounding Townships United Fund, elected this week, have made final plans for opening of the fund drive Monday, Oct. 21.

President of the United Fund is Raymond L. Sundblad, assistant cashier of the Peninsula Bank. He was elected vice president in 1962, was a budget and admissions committee chairman since 1957 and has been a United Fund director since 1960.

Active in community affairs, Sundblad is secretary-treasurer of the Ishpeming Cancer Society and served for three years as chairman of the Marquette County United Fund campaigns civic advisory committee to K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Picked as vice president is Mrs. Richard Anneer, who has served as a director since 1961. She also serves on the United

Fund budget and admissions committee and is active in other community projects.

Re-elected to the office of treasurer, a position he has held since 1957, was John R. Kivisto, Ishpeming High School principal. He also serves on the budget and admissions committee.

Secretary of the United Fund is Waino Mantyla, who is employed at the Miners' First National Bank. He has served as a director since 1957.

Pushing the drive towards the \$26,500 goal are Verden Greenwood, chairman, and Wayne Hansen, assistant chairman.

Greenwood, who served as assistant drive chairman in 1962-63, is employed in Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s industrial relations department.

Hansen, manager of J. C. Penney Co. store, is active in other community organizations.

Stewardship Program Under Way At Churches

REPUBLIC — The 1964 stewardship program is under way at Bethany Lutheran Church of Republic and Champion Lutheran Church, Pastor Leslie Niemi announces.

Oct. 27 has been designated as Commitment Sunday, the day on which the service at both communities will be geared to Christian giving and at which members will plan their commitments for the ensuing year. Members may make pledges at the morning service or come to church in the afternoon to view the materials and do so then. Members who do not avail themselves of either of these media will be visited by fellow members on Oct. 28-29-30.

On the evenings of Oct. 22 in Republic and Oct. 23 in Champion, beginning at 7:30, a special feature entitled "White Paper on Stewardship" will be presented. It will be a Huntley-

Brinkley type of treatment aided by audio-visuals to explain the total work of the church. Refreshments will be served following each session.

On Sunday, Oct. 20 commitment cards and 1964 envelope boxes will be issued to children, who are asked to return them the following Sunday. The children's work already has been united with the total congregation financing in previous years.

The following members have served on the stewardship committee: Republic-Bethany—Warren Granlund, Norman Martti, Norman Gulbransen, Euren Skogman and Carl Kotaniemi; Champion — Elmer Gustafson, Emil Mikkola and Clayton Anderson.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the commitments of members will be dedicated at the morning worship services.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Champion
The address of Pvt. John R. Plankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plankey, is U. S. 55731-883, 61T Co. (MDTK) (PETRL), Fort Eustis, Va.

Trenary
The ninth annual wheelbarrow push and potato auction will take place Sunday, Oct. 20th at 2 p. m. Duane Birk will push the wheelbarrow filled with produce from U.S. 41 to Trenary, where the produce will be auctioned off for the benefit of junior baseball. A large crowd is expected to join in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sischo and Brenda are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sischo at Loyal, Wis.

The Mathias Township School Board will meet Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg are spending a week in Flint visiting relatives.

The Methodist choir will hold a baked goods sale Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the lobby of the Forest Theater. The choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the home of Mrs. Andrew Rodgers.

John Whybrew and Monte Pokela are attending a farmers' school course at Michigan State University.

William Webber has returned to the naval base at Norfolk, Va., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Webber.

Fred Desotell is a surgical patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette.

Miss Joan Sine was guest at a personal shower in the home of Mrs. Ray Sischo, Miss Marian Hoy and Miss Carol Sine were the hostesses. Miss Sine will marry Wesley Wilbee on Nov. 2.

Eugene Holmquist and Wilho Pylvanen have returned from a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Negaunee
The church choir of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Monday night at 7. Finnish evangelism services will be conducted Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Tauno Jarvinen of Eben will be the speaker. The services are sponsored by the Finnish deaconesses.

The Mitchell Methodist Church will hold a party sale Wednesday. Orders should be placed by Tuesday noon by calling GR 5-6773 or GR 5-6937.

The Negaunee VFW Post will hold a regular meeting Sunday night at 7:30. Lunch will be served following the meeting. Members are reminded that 1964 dues are now payable.

Ishpeming
Circle 1 of the United Pres-

Drain Rerouting Project Nearly Finished In Baraga

BARAGA — The Baraga Township Board of Education has received a progress report on relocation of the storm sewer which ran underneath the high school and has agreed to make a check of the school liability insurance coverage.

Maintenance Foreman Theodore Sandelin reported at a board meeting that the job of rerouting the drain, which had developed serious leaks and had undermined the foundation of the building, was nearly completed. He said the old drain had been unearthed and new 36-inch drain tiles laid in a new trench outside the perimeter of the building and connected to the main section of storm sewer at a safe distance from the foundation.

expected to be quite expensive, and estimates on the total cost of the project have run as high as \$15,000.

Insurance Coverage
John V. and Edward D. Clements of the Baraga County Insurance Agency appeared before the board to question whether the present liability insurance provides adequate coverage for the school district. In questioning the new policy, they raised four points and claimed: (1) that the policy is not fully comprehensive and probably would not cover all contingencies such as the current construction project undertaken by the school maintenance crew rather than by independent contractors who would carry their own insurance; (2) that there had been a two-day lapse in the coverage during which time the school was not covered at all; (3) that the premium total of the delivered policy was higher than the quotation, and (4) that the coverage on the driver education car was restrictive.

The matter was turned over to the insurance committee of the board, which met in special session the following night to delve into details.

Irving Tollefson, L'Anse Insurance agent who wrote the new policy, assured board members that they were fully protected, including all new construction projects and any normal contingencies. He further stated that the risk was bound by his company and denied any lapse in coverage.

A member of the board stated that the increase in premium over the quoted price was due to the fact that the board requested an increase in the amount of medical payments from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per person, after the bids had been submitted. He added this increase would have been reflected in the premium prices of all other bidders, since the specification were changed to include this additional coverage after the insurance quotations were received. Board members also questioned the necessity for having more elaborate coverage on the driver education car.

Cooperation Cut Cost
In addition, Sandelin told the board that special concrete boxes had been constructed at the points where the new piping is tied into the old drain. He also recommended that the bed of cinders in which the old pipe had been laid should be removed.

Board members expressed their appreciation for cooperation received from the Pettibone-Michigan Corp. here, the Baraga County Road Commission and the Villages of Baraga and L'Anse for their assistance and loan of heavy equipment. Without this aid, the cost of this first phase of the project doubtless would have been much greater and the work could not have been handled by the school maintenance crews.

To Fill Old Drain
Paul Frair, branch superintendent, and Earl Layton, construction engineer for Herman Gundlach, Inc., briefed the board on details of the second phase of the job — that of filling the old drain (which runs underneath the school and has caused the foundation to settle and crack) with concrete to eliminate any further settling.

Frair outlined the procedure, stating the pipe would be filled approximately three-quarters full with concrete by means of simple gravity flow, and then grouted under pressure to completely fill the cavity and block any cracks and breaks. He said pumping this pipe full of concrete would prevent further damage and make the foundation more stable. Gundlach construction crews also will repair several roof drains and connect them to the main drain and build a head wall for the new storm sewer.

The entire matter was turned over to School Attorney William G. Konstenius for study and an opinion on its merits.

Tollefson submitted the lowest of three bids (\$518.28) for the comprehensive liability coverage called for by the board this summer. This insurance previously had been written by the Clements brothers.

Erickson explained details of a proposed joint vocational program which would provide special courses for students from both Baraga and L'Anse High Schools. This proposal was reported in detail earlier this week in The Mining Journal.

Board Secretary William Mayo reported that the Baraga School Study Committee would meet Nov. 7 to complete its final report for submission to the board at next month's session.

Erickson also reported he had engaged a graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, to fill the teaching vacancy in the homemaking department for the first semester.

Board members called for applications from prospective bus drivers and agreed to review the entire transportation picture at a special session.

He told the board expenses to date on relocating the storm sewer totaled \$2,800, but added that additional bills will be coming in. No firm estimate of the cost of Gundlach's portion of the job has been determined. The soil stabilization step is

Michigan Tech Enrollment At Record Peak Of 2,382

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech's enrollment for the 1963-64 academic year has reached a final total of 2,382 on the Houghton campus, according to Registrar T. C. Sermon.

Another 770 students are enrolled at Tech's Sault Ste. Marie Branch for an overall total of 3,602. Both the Houghton figure and grand total set new enrollment records for the college. Last year's Houghton figure was 2,765 and the overall total was 3,588.

In this year's Houghton campus student body, every county in Michigan is represented, plus 32 other states and 25 foreign countries. Upper Peninsula counties provide 30 per cent of the enrollment, downstate 41 per cent, other states 22 per cent and foreign countries 7 per cent.

By counties, Houghton leads with 314 students. Wayne County has 220, Oakland 150 and Marquette 118.

Wisconsin leads in out-of-state enrollment with 181 students. Illinois has 165 and New York 108.

Canada leads in foreign enrollment with 144 students, followed by India with 30 and Mexico and Norway with four each. Other countries represented are Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guinea, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Liberia, Malaysia, Pakistan, Panama and Syria.

By classification, the junior class is the largest on campus with 730 students. There are 677 freshmen, 673 sophomores, 584 seniors, 84 graduate students, 20 post-graduates and 64 in the special and unclassified category.

Egypt, the Fertile Crescent of Asia Minor and Crete were the three cradles of ancient civilization.

NOTICE

THE

Dighera Insurance Agency

OF NEGAUNEE

Will Be Closed Monday

OCTOBER 21st

OPEN USUAL HOURS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

VFW Grabs Lead In Crib League

NEGAUNEE — Downing the American Legion by 58 holes, the Veterans of Foreign Wars this week moved into first place in the Negaunee Social Cribbage League by a margin of 12 holes over the runner-up Legionnaires.

In other matches, the Moose trounced the Eagles by 327 holes, while the Knights of Columbus defeated the Elks by 40.

Individual high score honors and complimentary theater tickets were won by Francis Kutchie and Clyde LaRock of the Knights of Columbus with a 1,214 match total. Other scores of 1,200 or over included 1,204 by Carl Anderson and James Coluccio of the Elks and 1,201 by Norman Heikkila and Wally Anderson of the Moose.

League standings: Veterans 20,529, Legion 20,517, Moose 20,461, Knights of Columbus 20,416, Eagles 20,410, and Elks 20,340.

Next week the Knights visit the VFW, the Eagles play host to the Elks, and the Moose entertain the Legion.

Resident Of Munising Dies At 61

MUNISING — Earl H. Olmsted, 61, died at 3:35 Friday afternoon in Morgan Heights Sanatorium, Marquette. He had been in ill health two years.

Mr. Olmsted was born Oct. 21, 1901, in Garden and had resided in Munising since 1921. He attended Garden public schools. He had been employed as a wood worker.

Surviving are two sons, Francis of Lansing and Howard of Milwaukee; his father, Alton of Munising; six brothers, Flody

Burning Ban In Effect In Forsyth

GWINN — Jack Nease, supervisor, has received a request from the State Conservation Department to order residents of Forsyth Township to refrain from burning garbage, leaves or other refuse in their yards because of the severe fire hazard.

"This safety precaution is to remain in effect until the danger of fire is passed," Nease said.

Anyone violating the notice will be penalized under state laws, the conservation department warned.

and Clarence of Munising, Alton Jr. of Boring, Ore., Francis of Pontiac, Hiram of Royal Oak and Clyde of Detroit; four sisters, Mrs. Cecil Bovan of AuTrain; Mrs. Harold Griffith of Munising and Mrs. William Procter and Mrs. Anthony Recca of Detroit; five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The body was brought to the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, where friends may begin calling at 1 Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Tauno Jarvinen will officiate and burial will be made in Garden Cemetery, Garden.

Per capita gross national product of Guatemala was estimated at \$174 in 1960.

NEW 21" TV PICTURE TUBE

Installed \$39.95

LA FRENIERES'

522 Iron St., Negaunee

Three Taken To Hospital After Ishpeming Crash

ISHPEMING — At 2:30 this morning a car driven by John K. Schalk of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base failed to negotiate a curve on E. Ready St. in Ishpeming and turned over after striking a railroad crossing warning sign.

Schalk and two passengers, Richard Cyrulewski and Eugene V. Daniels, were taken to Bell Memorial Hospital in a police patrol car for observation.

Schalk was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

AAUW Meeting Tuesday Night

ISHPEMING — A regular meeting of the Ishpeming branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in the conference room of Bell Memorial Hospital at 8 next Tuesday night.

The program will include a talk on Hinduism and Buddhism by Mrs. Earl Young. Hostesses will be Miss Tyne Parviainen and Mrs. Isaac Palomaki.

SWASTIKAS
The clockwise swastika was the symbol of good; the counterclockwise one was widely used among the American Indians.

The first University Press was established at Cornell University in 1869.

Largest Ballet ever presented in the U.P.

ISHPEMING—WED., NOV. 6th—H.S. Aud., 8:30

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Ishpeming City Council Proceedings

Ishpeming, Michigan, October 9, 1963.

A Regular Meeting of the Ishpeming City Council was held on Wednesday, October 9, 1963. Mayor Mattson called the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

Present: Mayor Mattson, Councilmen Aho, Jenkin, Valente, and Willey. Absent: None. Present: 5. Absent: 0.

The invocation was given by Reverend Eskil Bostrom.

Councilman Valente moved, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, that the Council dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last regular and special meetings.

Councilman Jenkin moved, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, that the bills and payrolls for the month of September be allowed and ordered paid.

The following bids on a new Police Car were presented to the Council:

Company: D. & C. Sales and Service, Vehicle, Ford. Net Price, \$1,488.00.

Company: Vielmetti Chevrolet, Inc. Vehicle, Chevrolet. Net Price, \$1,777.00.

Company: Narotzky Motors, Vehicle, Dodge. Net Price, \$1,900.00.

On a motion by Councilman Valente, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, the Council concurred in the recommendation of the City Manager and the Police Chief to purchase a new 1964 Ford Police Sedan from the D. & C. Sales and Service at a net cost of \$1,488.00.

A communication from Ernst and Ernst of Marquette, Michigan, was read to the Council. Councilman Aho moved, supported by Councilman Jenkin and carried, that the City of Ishpeming engage the services of Ernst and Ernst for the purpose of auditing the City's records for the year of 1963.

The City Manager reported to the Council on the matter of two parking meters on Main Street adjacent to the Canda Street Park. After a short discussion of this matter, it was moved by Councilman Jenkin, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, that the Council concur in the recommendation of the City Manager and the Chief of Police that the above two parking meters remain in their present location.

The City Manager reported to the Council on the recommendations of the Recreational Council concerning improvements and additions to the Playgrounds on West Empire Street. After a discussion of the costs of the above improvements and additions, it was moved by Councilman Aho, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, that the Council concur in the request of the Recreational Council with the exception of the matter of hiring a full time recreation director.

The City Manager reported to the Council on the matter of a survey that was made of street lighting in the City. Councilman Valente moved, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, that the City have installed thirty-one new

C. E. SUNDBERG City Clerk	Record Printshop	49.95
	Ruusi-Vivian Oil Co.	328.00
	Simons Brothers	3.20
	Spencer & Sons, Inc.	26.46
	Spencer Brothers, Inc.	47.13
	Standard Oil	7.72
	Universal Mower Service	61.70
	Upper Peninsula Concrete Pipe Co.	169.35
	Upper Peninsula Power Co.	3,320.73
	Vielmetti Chevrolet, Inc.	11.25
	Wisconsin Bearing Co.	8.44
	Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.	1.00
	Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.	21.17
	Mich. Hospital Service	1,451.53
	Peninsula Bank	131.25
	Athletic Trainer Supply Co., Inc.	15.00
	Arwell	5.00
	Roy Bennett	98.00
	Walt Bietla's Sporting Goods	4.20
	Campbell & Hall, Inc.	105.01
	Cities Service Oil Co.	66.05
	Columbia Sign Equipment Co.	31.00
	F. E. Compton & Co.	13.25
	Cooper Office Equipment Co.	17.25
	D/L Corporation	153.56
	Doudeley & Co., Inc.	72.00
	Elgin Sweeper Co.	35.93
	Ginn & Co.	33.05
	J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	8.80
	Albert W. Hooper	35.00
	Hydrite Chlorine Corp.	78.75
	International Business Machines Corp.	35.00
	Keynote Publications, Inc.	10.00
	Klauser Mfg. Co.	157.78
	Kroch's & Brentano's Inc.	5.10
	Lake Shore, Inc.	4.25
	Lehigh Safety Shoe Co.	13.75
	Life	12.29
	A. C. McClurg & Co.	3.75
	Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	149.31
	Mich. Gas & Electric Co.	1.50
	Montgomery Ward	24.49
	City of Negaunee	69.16
	Frederick Post Co.	7.62
	Paperbound Books in Print	16.00
	P & M Transit Mix	61.43
	Silver Burdett Co.	4.05
	Simons Brothers	35.34
	Stam's Electric Shop	24.00
	Stein's Reliable Store	7.14
	Upper Peninsula Office Supply Co.	39.33
	West's Paint Store	2.10
	Windsand's Paint Corner	46.55
	County Treasurer	825.20
	Ishpeming School District No. 1	347.11
	T. R. McNabb	62.50
	F. A. Bell Memorial Hospital	300.00
	The Shakespeare Recording Society, Inc.	8.30
	Narotzky Motors	1.39
	Richard J. Nault	6.00
	Northern Stationers, Inc.	1.78
	Arnold Olson	78.49
	Postmaster, Roger Bergdahl	22.80
	O. K. Auto Supply	97.87
	Palm Bottled Gas	1.00
	Paynter Equipment Corp.	13.52
	J. C. Penney Co., Inc.	70.43
	James Pickands & Co.	56.00
	TOTAL BILLS PAID IN SEPTEMBER, 1963	\$169,521.73
	TOTAL BILLS PAID IN SEPTEMBER, 1962	\$5,019.13

Merrick Named Mid-County UF President; Budget Of \$14,877 Adopted For '64

NEGAUNEE — Wayne Merrick was elected president of the Mid-Marquette County United Fund at the annual organization meeting of the unit. Plans were completed at the same time for the 1963 campaign, which gets under way Monday.

\$4,000 Budget Considered By Gwinn UF Committee

GWINN — Consideration prior to final approval will be given by the budgets and admissions committee to a 1963-64 fiscal year budget totaling \$4,000, and supplies will be distributed to volunteer workers at a meeting of the Forsyth Township United Fund at 2 Sunday afternoon in the Gilbert Elementary School at Gwinn.

Man Fined In Reckless Driving Case

NEGAUNEE — LeRoy Jarvi of Negaunee, arrested by city police on a reckless driving charge, entered a guilty plea when he was arraigned before Judge William Haupt in Negaunee Municipal Court. Jarvi was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and \$5.10 court costs.

Tech Meet Slated For Wednesday

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech has scheduled a meeting in Negaunee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the high school industrial arts building for the organization of evening technical courses for the fall quarter.

Munising Clubs To Meet Monday

MUNISING — A combined annual meeting of the Drama and Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held Monday, starting at 8:15 p.m., in Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Calendar Canvass Set By Members Of Gwinn Band

GWINN — Members of the Gwinn High School band, under supervision of James Delmet, are sponsoring a sale of community calendars which will show a picture of the band on the cover.

'Junk' Being Reclaimed For Copper

By EARL J. GAGNON Of the Houghton Gazette HOUGHTON (AP) — The Michigan Copper Country is mining "junk" as well as ore now days. And it is getting the same thing out of them — copper.

Treasurer Quits Post At Munising

MUNISING — Applications for the office of Munising city treasurer and deputy clerk are now being accepted by Richard L. Larsen, city manager.

7 In Alger County Pre-Induction Group

MUNISING — Mrs. Melva Royce, clerk of the Alger County Draft Board, announced today that seven men from the county were selected to take pre-induction examinations and three more were slated for induction this month.

Ishpeming Public Schools Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Ishpeming School District was held in the Superintendent's Office on September 16, 1963, and was opened by the President, Edwin Johnson.

BUTLER SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY Even. at 6:55 & 9:00 Regular Admission TOYS IN THE ATTIC PLAYS WITH FIRE!

VISTA and ISHPERING THEATRE SUN. — MON. — TUES. SUN. THRU THURS. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 — Evenings: 7:00 — 9:00

A MOTION PICTURE THAT MAY WELL STRENGTHEN YOUR FAITH In Heaven, in man-and in motion pictures! The story of Homer Smith and the five refugee nuns from behind the Berlin Wall...

BEWARE! THE DEAD ARE RESTLESS AT HILL HOUSE THE HAUNTING LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT THE ISHPERING THEATRE... SHOWING ONCE AT 7:15...

DANCE — TONIGHT MUSIC BY AND HIS FRENCHIE GADABOUTS JO-JO'S BAR IRON ST. (Formerly Iron Inn) NEGAUNEE

Financial statement table for the school district, including columns for Patrons, Total Tuition, Net Revenue, Total Miscellaneous Revenues, and various expenditure categories like Salaries, Supplies, and Maintenance.

Soo Offense Batters Gritty Marquette Graveret Gridders

Followup On Hazel Park Crime Urged

LANSING (AP) — A Detroit lawmaker has proposed that a special legislative committee follow up on allegations made before congressional investigators that the Hazel Park Racing Association has been "infiltrated" by organized crime.

Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, said the lawmakers' group should seek to determine the facts about charges by Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards, which were denied by officials of the suburban Detroit track.

Edwards told the U.S. Senate Investigations subcommittee Oct. 10 that the Hazel Park track was a "classic example" of how the "Mafia" crime syndicate infiltrates legitimate businesses.

Gillis seeks to have a special committee named from among members of the standing House Judiciary Committee. He said he would introduce the resolution when lawmakers reconvene Monday night.

The charges by Edwards were denied in full-page newspaper advertisements by James Belanca, chairman of the board of Hazel Park Racing Association, and board members.

Gillis said the legislative investigators should probe the ownership and financial activities of the racing association and report their findings to the current special session or the 1964 legislature.

The committee would have power to administer oaths and subpoena witnesses and records.

State Will Go Ahead On Development

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit missed out on the 1968 Olympic Games but the big multimillion-dollar State Fair Grounds development program will go ahead.

In the wake of the crushing news Friday from Baden-Baden that Detroit's effort failed, the State Fair Authority said the program would go on—though with the proposed 110,000-seat stadium not to be included.

Construction of the stadium, along with other Olympic facilities, was a tentative part of the Fair Grounds' master plan. It depended on the decision at Baden-Baden.

Toby S. David, authority chairman, said the development plan will "remain intact." The plan contemplates a vast remodeling and new construction.

Detroit's failure to win the Olympic Games was its seventh such setback.

Despite the rejection handed the Detroit delegation when Mexico City was chosen instead of the Motor City, a warm welcome was planned for the Michigan group's return home today.

The Aircraft Club arranged a Metropolitan Airport ceremony for the group, which includes Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

An Armed Forces color guard and a high school band were lined up for a "thank you" greeting.

Members of the Detroit delegation indicated at Baden-Baden they'd like to try again. When that might be was left unanswered.



Halfback Steve Nyquist of the Marquette Redmen gets away for a long gallop from the Marquette 23-yard line to the Sault Ste. Marie 34. The Soo's Tom Payment closes in for a tackle, and in the background can be seen Marquette's Jim Provost and Soo fullback Dick Kucharczyk. The 44-yard run helped to spark a drive which began in the early fourth quarter on Marquette's seven-yard stripe, but the march fizzled a few plays later as Soo defense tightened up. (Joe Sullivan photos.)

Politics Enter Olympic Plans Once Site Chosen

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP)—With Mexico City chosen as the site for the 1968 Olympics, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) today faced sports problems with strong political flavor.

Mexico City defeated Detroit Friday night as 58 IOC members selected the site for the 1968 summer games.

The Mexicans got 30 votes against Detroit's 14. Lyon, France, mustered 12 and Buenos Aires received two.

The sites issue settled, IOC delegates faced the ticklish question of South Africa and the status of the East German and North Korean national committees. Both are provisional members.

The Soviet Union is pitching for full recognition of both by the IOC. So far as Germany is concerned, this would automatically mean two German teams instead of the present one. North and South Korea haven't even agreed on a joint team yet.

Afro-Asian delegates are pressing for South Africa's exclusion from the Olympics because of the nation's apartheid policy.

The selection of Mexico City for the 1968 games surprised most observers here. All four cities had submitted their case to the IOC in 45-minute presentations Friday morning and afternoon. Detroit, everybody agreed, put on the finest show. It included a film in which President Kennedy himself pleaded with the IOC to give Detroit the games.

Detroit lost its seventh bid. Michigan Governor George Romney personally asked the IOC to give Detroit the games.

Editor Predicted IOC Vote Based On Mexican Cash

DETROIT (AP)—Editor Martin Hayden of The Detroit News correctly put his finger on Mexico City as probable winner of the 1968 summer Olympic Games in a story from Baden-Baden on Wednesday.

Hayden said: "Basis of the rise in Mexican talk is an awaking by other contenders to the subtleties of the years-long and individual wooing of fellow IOC (International Olympic Committee) delegates by Gen. Jose de Clark, the grand satrap of Mexican athletic affairs."

"It started last fall when Mexico City staged its Olympic Pentathlon and offered a free round-trip to Mexico City, plus deluxe accommodations at the game site, for any IOC delegate unable or unwilling to pay his own way."

"In a display of pocketbook consideration calculated to spin IOC purists of another day in their graves, about 25 of the 63-man committee accepted."

"Now the word is out that the urbane Gen. Clark, with a key to the Mexican federal treasury, stands ready to better the offer for the 1968 summer games."

On The House "If Mexico City wins, the games, trip and expenses reportedly will be on the house for each IOC member and any one of his family whom he chooses to bring with him."

The Detroit editor quoted Detroit managers as saying: "The Mexicans might get away with it. If we try, we'll be accused of being rich and ugly American trying to buy our way in."

Sixteen of the 43 players on the North Carolina freshman football squad come from outside the state.

Mexicans Elated By IOC Pick

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans from president to peons are elated over the choice of Mexico City for the 1968 Olympic Games—and all agree this capital of 5.5 million will put on a good show.

It is the first Olympics ever held in a Latin-American country.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos said the selection was "world recognition of the efforts of the Mexican people not only to maintain but to raise its international position in the field of sports."

Mexico has been trying for the Olympics since 1924.

Others pointed to more materialistic reasons: its present and planned stadiums, playing field, courts, gymnasiums, rowing courses; its more than adequate hotel and entertainment facilities; ideal weather in October, when the games are scheduled.

By far the largest stadiums are the ones at University City (80,000), an Azteca soccer stadium now being built and due to be completed in 1964 (150,000) the Plaza Mexico bull ring, world's largest (50,000), and others.

Mexico City is in a 1½ mile high plateau surrounded by towering peaks.

But the altitude has not hurt well-conditioned athletes in the past, and a recent medical investigation says it should not.

Mexico has been host to the 1955 Pan American Games, Davis Cup matches and countless international sports events of world-wide importance.

Mantle Has Successful Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the oft-injured star outfielder for the New York Yankees, is expected to be as good as ever when the 1964 baseball season opens.

Mantle underwent Friday what Dr. Sidney Gavnor termed a successful operation for the removal of cartilage from his left knee. This latest notation on Mantle's injury card stemmed from the broken left foot he suffered in a game at Baltimore in June that kept him sidelined most of the season.

Mantle is expected to remain in the hospital here for a week, then return to his home in Dallas for further rest. By January he will be able to start jogging.

Bowhunter Brings In First Kill

Don Rice of Lakewood brought in his first deer this morning, killed with a bow and arrow. Rice made the kill southwest of Skandia with a 45-pound bow.

His wife, Melba, flushed the doe from cover about 9 a.m. and Rice promptly dispatched it.

John Pont, Yale's new football coach, is a native of Canton, Ohio.

New York state with 245,860 and Chicago with 68,335 lead all states and cities, respectively, in the number of women bowlers sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Redmen End Season With 34-6 Loss To Sault Blue Devils

By JAMES TRETHERWEY Of The Journal Staff Marquette Graveret's 1963 season ended last night the same way it started — with a one-sided loss to one of the Upper Peninsula's "big three" of prep football.

The Redmen, who had dropped a 39-0 decision to Kingsford in the season's opener in late August, finished on the short end of a 34-6 stick in their final game against Sault Ste. Marie.

For Sault Ste. Marie, the victory was a big prize — and the players showed they knew it by hoisting their coaches, Adolph Van Citters and Ernie Kranz, on their shoulders and lugging them off the field. The triumph meant (1) the first unbeaten, untied grid campaign for the Lock City eleven since 1956; (2) undisputed championship of the Great Lakes Conference, and (3) a chance, along with all-winning Kingsford and Ironwood, at being selected for the big Barber Trophy, emblematic of football supremacy in the U.P.

For Marquette, the loss meant the first losing season (3-4-1) in several years for Coach Bill Hart's griders.

But the Redmen, obviously unable to match the machine-like movements of a very good Sault team, never quit fighting. They proved that by marching 68 yards late in the third quarter and early in the fourth for a touchdown after the visitors had rolled up a 27-0 edge.

Steve Nyquist got the drive going by returning a kickoff 17 yards to the Redmen's 32 and climaxed it with a 19-yard run that put the ball inches from the goal-line as the final quarter opened. Jim Hlinak pushed it across from there.

But it wasn't enough to equal the running of Sault Ste. Marie's backs behind some of the best blocking by high school linemen seen here this season. Relying almost entirely on a running game, capably handled by Quarterback Pete Williamson, the Blue Devils rolled for three touchdowns in the second quarter, then added one in each of the last two periods.

Scoring for Van Citters' crew were four different backs, Andy Benson, Williamson and Don Kucharczyk, going over from one to six yards out in the second quarter, George Anderson running the left end for 17 yards and a score in the third and Kucharczyk plunging two yards for the final tally in the fourth.

Actually, Sault's best runner last night didn't participate in any of the scoring. Tom Payment, personally set up two of the goals, breaking away for 45 yards late in the first half before being caught from behind by Nyquist on the six-yard line and then sprinting around left end for 54 yards to Marquette's 8 before he was forced out of bounds.

Although he didn't carry as often as Benson and Kucharczyk, Payment picked up 38 yards in addition to his two long runs for 137 yards of Sault's 228 gained on the ground. His first long one was a picture play in which he moved easily through the line, then cut sharply to his right as Marquette's secondary line of defense was about to stop him.

Payment also was on the receiving end of two of only three passes attempted (and completed) by Sault, picked off one of two Marquette aerials intercepted by the visitors (Tony Metro snared the other) and generally played an excellent defensive game.

Sault drove 57, 58, 55 and 73 yards for four of its touchdowns, mostly on line gains of from two to seven yards (except for Payment's long runs), but one goal must be considered a "gift." That came midway in the second period, when Marquette, needing four yards for a first down and making only three, surrendered the ball on its own 29. Eight plays later the Blue Devils were in the end zone.

Besides its 68-yard touchdown drive, Marquette had one other long march. From their own three, where one of End Denny Porter's punts was downed, the Redmen used only 10 plays to go 70 yards, thanks to a brilliant 42-yard run by Nyquist. But the drive stalled soon after on Sault's 27.

Despite the four-touchdown difference in the score, the Sault had only a 100-yard edge on the ground (288 to 188), a 14-12 margin in first downs, and a one-yard advantage (31-30) in passing.

Outstanding for the Sault besides the ball carriers was Porter, who played a good defensive game and who put the ball almost squarely between the uprights on his four successful point-after-touchdown conversions. All in all, though, it was team precision on offense, with every man carrying out his assignment, that won for the Blue Devils.

With Peter Holm sidelined by injury, Nyquist had to do most of the carrying for Marquette — particularly in the second half — and he finished with a net gain of 122 yards.

Nyquist also did a good job on defense, as did Urbiba, Beauchaine and Provost.

High School Grid Scores

Along with Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood High School also finished an unbeaten-untied grid season last night by walloping Ashland, Wis., 39-6, to retain possession of the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference championship.

Loretto Unfinished Sault Loretto, pride of the eastern Upper Peninsula, scored its seventh straight victory, 50-0 over Brimley, but still has to play Cheboygan Catholic Central.

The fourth all-winning eleven in U. P. prep ranks, Kingsford, faced ancient rival Iron Mountain this afternoon and was expected to finish with an unblemished mark.

Ironwood's Red Devils were paced by Junior Halfback Frank Verbo, who scored three touchdowns on runs of 38, 46 and 19 yards and also kicked three extra points. A surprising performer was Ed Talefski, sophomore substitute for Fullback Brian Landretti who crossed the goal with the other three scores on runs of 19 and 9 yards and on a one-yard plunge. Landretti suffered a broken collarbone in practice early this week.

Other Upper Peninsula scores last night: Sault Ste. Marie 34, Marquette 6; L'Anse 20, Marquette Baraga 6; Antigo, Wis. 48, Menominee 0.

Manistique 26, Stephenson 6; Sault Ste. Marie 34, Marquette 6.

Manistique 26, Stephenson 6; Sault Ste. Marie 34, Marquette 6.

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Manistique 26, Stephenson 6; Sault Ste. Marie 34, Marquette 6.

Manistique 26, Stephenson 6; Sault Ste. Marie 34, Marquette 6.

Hematites Succumb To Stambaugh Might In Last Conflict Of Year

By RONALD PORTALE Of The Journal Staff

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming Hematites found the going a bit rough on foreign soil last night as the Stambaugh Hilltoppers downed the gallant IHS 12-0 before a capacity crowd on Nelson Field in Stambaugh.

The Blue and White, although losing their fifth ball game, racked up a rushing edge on Stambaugh with a 199 total to 136 for the Hilltoppers.

Weakness An inability to keep a drive going last night cost the Hematites the game as the Hilltoppers capitalized on the weakness.

As the game began, Ishpeming received but failed to move and Leo Gehloff punted to Stambaugh's 10 yard line.

Ishpeming defenders held firm and threatened to pin the Hilltoppers in their tracks, but a punt from near the goal-line released them from their plight.

Les Coduti took the punt deep in his own territory and raced to Stambaugh's 46 yard line. From this point, the IHS, behind the carries of Willey and Norkoli, moved the ball to the 23-yard line where they found the door closed.

Stambaugh then took over from the 23, but failed to make any ground.

Stopped Again Ishpeming, in taking over early in the second quarter with the ball on their 30, were again stopped after a short drive.

At this point, the Hilltoppers began to jell behind their big boys, Don Mylchreest and Jack Shepik, who worked their way to the one-yard line, setting the stage for Mylchreest's plunge for the score, making it 6-0. The extra point failed.

Shortly after the kickoff, with the ball on Ishpeming's 34 yard line, a Garceau pass was intercepted by Jack Anderson, who transported the pigskin to the four-yard line. Mylchreest plunged over for the final score of the game. The extra point kick was wide.

Ishpeming recovered a fumble after Stambaugh finished a series of plays early in the third quarter, and at this stage of the contest, it appeared the Blue and White would work their way to pay dirt. However, a good drive from the 50 stopped on the 13-yard line.

Threats Stambaugh began moving the ball well in the fourth quarter, but a stubborn defense stopped them once again.

Ishpeming threatened seriously twice in the game but a stiff front wall for Stambaugh held.

Highlights of the game were: terrific running by an all-around player, Don Mylchreest of Stambaugh, Ishpeming's outstanding linemen, Coughlin, Bjorne and Bengston and the calls of quarterback Dennis Garceau.

Bill Norkoli crashed for 100 yards in 22 carries and Clarence Willey struck for 53 yards in 10 carries. Garceau, Gehloff, Barbieri and Greenwood combined for 46 yards in 14 carries.

Mylchreest of Stambaugh had 85 yards in 17 carries for the night.

Edge Ishpeming held the edge on Stambaugh as far as first downs were concerned, as they swept for 12 to 10 for the Hilltoppers.

The IHS attempted seven passes and completed one while Stambaugh completed two of seven but outgained Ishpeming 56 to 10 yards on theirs.

Note — Our thanks go out to Bill Arsenault, who is on the injured list of the Hematites, for his statistics and highlights of the game. We would also like to thank Scott Holmgren, who assisted us in the Ishpeming home games.)

BBCHS Loses First, Only Varsity Tilt

L'ANSE — Bishop Baraga's Royals gave up a 20-6 victory to the L'Anse Purple Hornets here last night, in the first and only varsity game for the Royals.

Neither team used seniors, but the contest must be considered a varsity conflict; Bishop Baraga had earlier lost a junior varsity game to Negaunee, 12-6, and now possesses a mixed record of 0-2-0.

Early Score L'Anse received the opening kickoff of their own 30 and moved to the 41 for a first down. On the first play following, Mike Nordstrom loosed an aerial to David Marion good for a 50-yard scoring run, giving L'Anse a 6-0 lead. Nordstrom's extra point kick effort failed.

Later in the half, with the Royals unable to move the ball significantly, L'Anse gained possession and soon scored again, on a pass play of 43 yards from Nordstrom to Terry Kent. Nordstrom's boot was no good, and L'Anse took a 12-0 lead. The Royals moved to the L'Anse 29 before giving up the ball in downs, unable to move any farther.

Chance Lost Another Bishop Baraga scoring opportunity was lost in the opening minutes of the second half, as Baraga received on their own 22 and moved the ball to the L'Anse 20 on a runback by Richard Balme; the Royals could not move in for a score and relinquished the ball on downs.

At this point, the jitters faded from the Royals, and they manager to hold the Hornets on the two-yard line with a tremendous defensive stand, preventing another L'Anse score.

The Hornets managed a safety, however, as Jim McMullin tackled the Royal quarterback in the end zone on the second down, building the lead to 14-0.

The Hornets tallied again in late third-quarter play as sophomore Mike Brogan went off tackle for 18 yards to the end zone, capping a drive from the L'Anse 45 to Baraga's 18. The extra point effort failed, and the Hornets took a 20-0 lead.

Comeback The Royals came back swiftly as the fourth period got under way, as they moved from their own 36 down to the L'Anse 25, where Arturo Olazabal sped up the middle for Bishop Baraga's first and only tally. The extra point effort was no good.

No further scoring was done, although the Royals moved down to the L'Anse 10 on a pass-interference penalty, but were unable to move into the end zone, and the final score remained 20-6.

Fine performances by Nordstrom, Marion, Brogan and Ray McDonald of the L'Anse team highlighted the Hornet victory, and excellent offensive and defensive play by the Royals in the second half helped to make up for their inability to hold L'Anse in the first half of the game.



Jim Hlinak, senior quarterback of the Marquette Redmen, gets going on a keeper play for the only Marquette touchdown of the game last night. Clustering around Hlinak are Sault Ste. Marie defensive men J. Lackey (71), B. J. Hill (36) and Dick Kucharczyk (front). The score was to no avail, as the Blue Devils had already scored four times, and did so once again after Hlinak's run into the end zone, for a final 34-6 score.

Big Ten Battles Scheduled

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's second-ranked Badgers and Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes clash Saturday at Iowa City for the Big Ten football lead.

The undefeated but once-tied Hawkeyes are one touchdown underdogs to the powerful defending champions, who smashed Purdue 38-20 in their big ten opener last week.

Three other Big Ten games are scheduled Saturday, while Ohio State and Northwestern, both strong title contenders, play outside the conference.

Minnesota invades Illinois. Indiana, already eliminated from title consideration with its three successive defeats, will be at Michigan State and Purdue goes to Michigan.

Northwestern is at home against Miami of Ohio. Ohio State will be a slight underdog at Southern California even though the Trojans, defending national champions, have lost twice.

In the last year nearly 2½ million women bowled in leagues sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Rodriguez Has Plans For Champs

NEW YORK (AP) — "I fight Griffith first and Tiger next — now and right here."

The ever-exuberant Luis Rodriguez, bubbling and still full of vitality, made the comment shortly after he had dropped and drubbed the previously undefeated Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure of Toledo in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Champ Emile Griffith is the welterweight champion and Dick Tiger holds the middleweight title. In two fights earlier this year, Rodriguez won and lost in title fights with Griffith.

The remark about Griffith and Tiger was made when the energetic Cuban was asked what he wanted next.

Rodriguez, who was out-weighted 150½ to 150½ by the taller McClure, praised his victim, who had entered the ring with a perfect 14-0 record. Luis is 52-3 now.

"He's a very good prospect," said Luis. "I think he can become the middleweight champion unless I am the champion."

Looking Ahead

Cincinnati Reds' catcher John Edwards is looking ahead to the after-baseball years. Holder of a ceramic engineering degree, he works at GE's nuclear materials and propulsion operation division in the off-season. (NEA Telephoto.)

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MON., OCT. 21 7 P.M. MATHER INN Dale Carnegie Course presented by ISHPEMING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Marquette...

ORDER FOR NOTICE OF HEARING At a session of said Court held at the courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan...

Present: HON. MICHAEL P. DEFRANT, Judge of Probate. On reading and filing the Petition of Frank M. Crandall...

Jr. and Helene Flah Wallace, successor guardian of Ruth Elizabeth Flah; and upon Clarence E. Lott, attorney for said James Edward Lott...

of the Village (now City) of Ishpeming, Michigan, except the South Twenty-five (25) feet of said lot. It is hereby Ordered that the defendants, John Gray, also known as John Gray et ux...

ing is a correct transcript, prepared by me, from the Original. Order to Answer in the cause entitled The Ishpeming Co-operative Society, Incorp. vs. John Gray...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, Incorporated.

vs. John Gray, also known as John Gray, et ux, of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

ORDER TO ANSWER On the 3rd day of October, 1963, an action was filed by The Ishpeming Co-operative Society, Incorporated, plaintiff, against John Gray, also known as John Gray et ux...

In ancient China, court officials were required to hold cloves in their mouths when addressing the emperor.

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Let's Eat ACROSS 1 fish cakes 4 Whole kernel 8 pudding 12 Half 13 Martini (comb. form) 14 Emerald Isle 15 salmon 16 Enjoyable in food 18 Three-pronged spear 20 Mr. Andrews and namesakes 21 Mongrel 22 Wicked 24 Hand blow 26 Personal (comb. form) 27 Priority (prefix) 30 Dhow sail 32 Longnetie (coll.) 34 City in Missouri 35 Bone tissue basis 36 Nickname 37 Garl 39 Number (pl.) 40 Row 41 French delicacy 42 Malt strainer 45 Egrets (var.) 49 Declare solemnly 51 Wolframite 52 Assistant 53 Falsehood 54 Aunt (Sp.) 55 Bark exterior 56 Direction 57 Crafts

Answer to Previous Puzzle SPION CADDY REPTILE TENCORNY USE MINUTE MARIAGE GOKA MIDIRON AMASS PAHILIA LATHES LIPST ENTILES LEST TAIL ELTAC SEAB ANOILED BLATER PERILO TAINIT 29 Sea birds 31 Arctic native 33 Fall flower 38 Musc de astronomy 40 Melodies 41 Excrete 42 Mast 43 Singing group 44 Scepters 46 Frozen dessert 47 Lobster 48 Kill 50 Caucho

