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The Mining Journal

UPPER • MICHIGAN'S LARGEST • DAILY

Read It Today

Veterans Day observance scheduled in Marquette Monday. Story on Page 2.

Vol. 81, No. 135

Marquette, Mich. — Friday, November 8, 1963

(10 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

British Leader Wins

PERTH, Scotland (AP) — British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home won a seat in the House of Commons today by a whopping 9,328-vote margin which he hoped would take some sting out of a bad Conservative party defeat in another special election.

Defeat of the prime minister in the safe Conservative district of Kinross and West Perthshire would have been unprecedented disaster for the Conservatives and would have plunged Britain into a government crisis.

Off Sets Loss
Instead Douglas-Home's big victory was a psychological counter to his party's loss Thursday night, by another big margin, of the Commons seat for the district of Luton.

The Perthshire vote was: Douglas-Home, 14,147; Alastair Duncan Miller, Liberal, 4,819; Andrew Forrest, Labourite, 3,752; Arthur Donaldson, Scottish Nationalist, 1,801; Ian Smith, Independent, 75; William Rushton, Independent, 45; and Richard Wort, Independent, 23, 1959 Margin

In a three-sided race in the 1959 general election, the Conservatives won the same district by a 12,000-vote margin. No one had expected them to come anywhere near that figure this time.

The 60-year-old prime minister was a member of the House of Lords until he renounced his earldom to succeed Harold Macmillan.

He prepared to return to London today for the clash with Harold Wilson's Labourites that will come with the opening of the new parliamentary session Tuesday.

Vital To Future
It was vital for Sir Alec's political future that he gain a House of Commons seat. Nothing in the British Constitution so states, but it is regarded as imperative in the second half of the 20th century that a British prime minister answer for the conduct of his government in the popularly elected Commons.

The prime minister predicted a victory for the Conservatives in the next general election, due to be held within the next year.

Clothing Thief Has Problem
SEATTLE (AP) — The thief who stole 18 men's suits and three women's dresses has a problem today.

What do you do with stolen burial garments?
Catherine Weir, a saleswoman from Eugene, Ore., told police the garments, all open down the back and without pockets, were stolen from her parked car Thursday.

Old Soldier Applies For Re-Enlistment
ATLANTA (AP) — The oldest soldier on active duty at Ft. McPherson, M. Sgt. Howard R. Davis, 66, has applied for re-enlistment Nov. 12.

Davis, of Atlanta, is assigned to the 3rd Army Finance Office. This is a far cry from the trenches of France, where he was cited for bravery by Gen. John J. Pershing. He now works with electronic computers and other tools of modern science and technology.

Five Men Executed By Castro Regime
HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government executed five men Thursday night for slaying a militia man. Local newspapers claimed the five were agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Weather
Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight through Saturday; low tonight 36 to 42; high Saturday around 50. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy and mild.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Easterly winds 15-22 knots this afternoon and tonight becoming southeasterly 18-25 knots on Saturday; partly cloudy.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:
Temperatures — 46 at 6 a.m.; 45 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 51 at 2:30 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 44 at 11:15 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 79 per cent.
Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 19.91 inches; normal to date, 27.17 inches.

Sun rises at 7:43 a.m. and sets at 5:24 p.m. tomorrow.
Records for Nov. 8 — Maximum temperature, 69 in 1931; minimum temperature, 20 in 1924; most precipitation, 1.48 inches in 1945.

Typist Tells Of Torture In Saigon Prison Camp

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many months rumors have circulated in Saigon of concentration camps in which political opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem's dictatorship were held — and tortured. Most of the political prisoners have been released since Diem's overthrow and in this dispatch Associated Press staff writer Malcolm W. Browne reports the stories told by some of them.

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — "They stripped me, tied me over a bench, choked me with water and a towel, and beat me until I was unconscious," the pretty young typist said with an embarrassed smile.

It happened last Friday, she said only a few hours before President Ngo Dinh Diem's government collapsed in a blaze of cannon fire and while his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu's secret police terrorists were still in operation.

Ardent Buddhist
The typist is Miss Hoang Thi Dong, 29, employed at the British Embassy, and an ardent Buddhist.

She was one of the thousands of "political detainees" who fell in the fangs of the secret police. Most of the prisoners are free now, and are telling for the first time what things were like in Nhu's concentration camps.

Scores of students of both sexes say they were forced to drink quart of soapy water until their intestines were pouring blood.

Electrodes
One young girl, found praying with the jubilant crowd at Saigon's Xa Loi Buddhist pagoda, said electrodes from the generator of a field radio were attached to her breasts. Many U.S. military advisers and foreign newsmen have seen variations of this torture applied to Viet Cong suspects in the field.

An employee of the U.S. aid mission, Vu Hoang Linh, was held in the Le Van Quyet camp. "There was a tiny cell," he said. "Forty-six prisoners were locked inside, and the cell was under the sun. Many became unconscious."

One Died
At least one student, Nguyen Van Van, died of torture. His liver was ruptured by truncheons. Students held funeral services for him Friday.

Fingers were chopped off some of the prisoners. Others were blinded.

Dong, the typist, is no stranger to terror. She is a refugee from Communist North Viet Nam. Her maternal grandparents died in a prison there. An aunt and uncle committed suicide in the same prison, and Dong and another aunt fled with Dong's mother was still in a Red jail.

Search House
The terror came to Dong at 5 a.m. Friday with loud knocking on the door of the house she shares with her aunt. It was the police.

"There were five of them," she said. "They searched the house with a flashlight, checked my identification, then led me to a jeep outside and blindfolded me. There was another girl in the jeep also arrested."

"The jeep stopped after about 10 minutes. There was some talking, and then we rode on for another 10 minutes. We stopped and they told us to get out."

Two Desks
"We were taken into a room at ground level, still blindfolded. I peeked, and saw the other girl being led off to another room. I learned later that she was tortured there."

"I was ordered not to take off the blindfold or talk to the other prisoners."

"After waiting about an hour, a man called for me and led me into an office, still blindfolded. He took the blindfold off me. He and I were the only ones in the room. There were two desks and a bench between them. Next to the bench was a can of fly water."

"The man charged that I had been bringing Buddhist documents to the British embassy."

Jack Benny's Wife Refused Protection
NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Livingston, wife of comedian Jack Benny, might not have lost \$200,000 worth of jewels to a robber if she had accepted police protection, says Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

A man robbed Miss Livingston Nov. 2 in her suite at the Hotel Pierre. Benny had left earlier for an appearance in Pittsburgh. Miss Livingston was not harmed.

U.S. Convoy Crosses Autobahn To Berlin
BERLIN (AP)—A small U.S. military convoy crossed the autobahn from West Germany to Berlin today without incident as the Western Allies opened a new test of Soviet intentions on the superhighway.

to foreign correspondents, to the United Nations mission, and to the U.S. Information Service. I denied this, and said the correspondents were using other sources to get their information.

"Then he charged that I was a Communist. He said I would be tortured if I would not admit all these things. I refused. "Then two more men came in. They made me sit on the bench and stripped me. They made me lie down, and one tied my feet and hips down."

U.S. Recognizes Viet Nam Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hurried its recognition of South Viet Nam's new government on the urging of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, officials said today.

Along with the recognition Thursday, U.S. officials immediately began considering resumption of foreign aid which had been throttled down in an effort to force the old Diem regime to ease its anti-Buddhist campaign.

Urged Speed Up
Lodge urged a speed up in the U.S. recognition procedure primarily because of increased Communist operations against the provincial government which seized power last weekend, officials said.

The Saigon regime announced that Communist Viet Cong agents were infiltrating the capital city in an attempt to create disorder which could be blamed on the government changeover.

The United States followed Great Britain's lead in bestowing recognition to the new regime less than a week after the military coup that toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Australia, Japan, Thailand and Malaysia also extended recognition.

High-ranking informants said Washington does not regard the provisional government as a military regime because it has included civilians within the Cabinet.

German Prelate Raps Holy Office

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A German cardinal's attack on the Holy Office, the Vatican's administrative guardian of doctrine, today sparked the liveliest debate so far in the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, a leading progressive, said Holy Office procedures are often unfair and unjust. He said—according to council press spokesmen — that Holy Office methods "are badly in need of updating."

There was a burst of applause in the council hall in St. Peter's Basilica, although council rules forbid it.

Protests
Council press spokesmen gave this account: Cardinal Frings said: "It is not fair for the Holy Office to accuse, judge and condemn any individual without his having a chance to defend himself at a hearing."

"With due deference to those carrying on this (Holy Office) work, there must be an updating more in keeping with the mentality of today."

The German cardinal also said he felt the number of bishops in the curia should be reduced and that many curia tasks could be done by laymen.

Transportation for all the others as well as their hotel rooms, food and liquor" bills were all paid by the movie maker.

"The financial 'hospitality' went so far that the movie maker even paid for the newsmen's cable and telephone charges so quick to attach grave conflict-of-interest implications to the activities of others."

The Arkansas Democrat continued: "Its responsibilities to the public in terms of honesty and integrity are not less than the responsibilities resting on those who serve that same public as elective and appointed officials."

Junket
Fulbright referred in his speech to an account of the junket published Thursday in the New York Times. According to the story by reporter Murray Schumach, motion picture producer Stanley Kramer brought about 250 reporters to Hollywood from 26 countries and 53 cities in the United States. The finale of the four-day visit was a viewing Sunday night of Kramer's new picture "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

The story said that five newspapers paid the expenses for their representatives.

Expenses Paid
Again referring to the Times account Fulbright said:

"They put a cloth over my nose and mouth," Dong continued, her voice shaking. "They poured water from the can over the cloth, and I felt myself drowning. One of the men struck his fists into my sides, and another slapped my cheeks. I screamed when they released the cloth for a moment. One jumped on me to force the water out of my mouth, and another beat my legs with a club. I became unconscious. "After, they made me get up, clean the room and dress."

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Sheik



Sheik Bader Mulla, above, of Kuwait, tiny oil-rich nation on the Persian Gulf, told newsmen at Beverly Hills that land in his country is as expensive as Manhattan real estate. He has "six or eight" cars, three homes, but only one wife. And she doesn't wear a veil. (AP Wire-photo.)

Rockefeller Continues Campaign

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller continued today his all-out campaign to "get out and meet the people and discuss the issues" in the highly strategic New Hampshire primary.

His initial efforts as formal candidate were hampered by driving rain. But he kept a fast-moving pace.

The New York governor's schedule contained visits to three industrial plants to meet workers and the opening in Concord of the first, official Rockefeller - for - president headquarters.

The governor, 55, announced Thursday at the New York capital in Albany his official nomination for president.

He then plunged immediately into his campaign to win the New Hampshire presidential preference primary next March 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's top New Hampshire backer said today he thinks the conservative lawmaker will win that state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary despite the early campaign launched by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire said he looks for "a fine aggressive" Rockefeller campaign.

"But the Goldwater lieutenant added: "We don't want an early campaign. We want a campaign that steadily intensifies until the end. And I'm just optimistic to think that we can carry New Hampshire."

Goldwater, who tops polls in New Hampshire and across the nation on the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, stuck to the no-comment policy he has followed since Rockefeller declared himself a candidate Thursday.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It was 4 o'clock on a silent, foggy Thursday morning. Mrs. Tommy Coe had a problem.

She was having labor pains—seven minutes apart.

Her husband was gone with the family automobile, working as a night watchman at a tugboat towing firm nearly two miles away.

There was no telephone in the Coe house, only the couple's four small children and the family pooch, Toby.

Toby!

Angry Greeting
Mrs. Coe quickly scribbled a note on the back of a scrap of paper, put it in an envelope and attached it to Toby's collar.

Minutes later the pooch—his mixed ancestors would have been proud of him—skidded into the boat yard where Coe was making his rounds.

Coe said he was angry at seeing the dog, which never roamed at night, and greeted Toby with language befitting a longshoreman.

Fifth Child
But Toby sat, wagged his tail, and held his ground.

Then Coe noticed the envelope. He tore it open. The note read: "Honey, come home. I have pains seven minutes apart."

Coe sped home, gathered up his wife and raced to the hospital where the fifth Coe child—a girl—was born a few hours later.

Toby
"I'm going to name her Toby," said the proud father.

Senate Rebuffs JFK; Bans Aid To Tito, Nasser

U.S.-Soviet Grain Deal Seen Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The move in Washington and in Moscow is that the long-stalled \$250-million wheat deal may go through.

Administration sources were hinting cautiously Thursday night that there had been progress on the chief stumbling block—shipping rates.

'Reasonable Approach'
And in the Russian capital, Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a group of visiting American businessmen at a party Thursday, "I got the news today that the grain dealers in America have made a reasonable approach and perhaps we can reach agreement after all."

The deal involves sale of about 4 million tons of surplus American wheat to the Soviet bloc. Negotiations have spluttered for three weeks because:

1. President Kennedy has attached a condition that the grain move on American-owned ships when foreign vessels would transport the wheat cheaper.

2. The Russians refuse to pay higher rates to American shippers when foreign vessels would transport the wheat cheaper.

Gap Narrowing
The informants said the gap between American and foreign rates is gradually narrowing because world shipping rates are going up. There is still a considerable difference between the two, though, the sources said.

Jamaican Girl Wins Miss World Crown

LONDON (AP)—Carole Joan Crawford of Jamaica is Miss World 1963.

The 5-foot-3-lb lass defeated 39 other girls in London's annual beauty contest.

Carole, who's 20 (also 34-22-34), said she's named after American actress Joan Crawford "and I'm proud of it."

As customary, she insisted that she didn't expect to win—"I thought Miss United Kingdom would."

Miss United Kingdom had to settle for runnerup.

Sitka Police Officer Gives Himself Ticket

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — The anonymous voice complained to the Sitka police department: "Patrolman Bill Bagron's going around issuing citations to motorists for not having stickers on their cars showing they'd been safety-inspected. Where's his?"

Whereupon Officer Bagron gave himself a ticket, appeared before the city magistrate Thursday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$30.

He has his sticker now.

Mockingbird Omen Of Death In Family?

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Last week a mockingbird began banging on the picture window of the Claude Varnell home near Pine Bluff. It became a daily thing.

The Pine Bluff Commercial took note of the oddity and people began telephoning the Varnells to offer theories about the bird.

"Most of them called to tell me the bird was a sign that there would be a death in the family," said Mrs. Varnell.

She discounted the superstition.

Monday one of her uncles died.

Lawmakers Also Exclude Indonesians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning its back on the White House and on its own leaders, the Senate has voted to ban aid to Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic.

Despite administration wishes for a free hand, the Senate Thursday nailed these prohibitions into the foreign aid authorization bill and approved another amendment to keep the lid on assistance to Indonesia.

For good measure, the Senate approved still another ban on aid—to nations whose fishing policies "violate freedom of the seas."

47 Amendments
Administration forces clearly were reeling as the Senate closed up shop after its first night session since taking up foreign aid a week ago Monday.

The slow and rocky road to passage of the \$3,742,365,000 measure is strewn with 47 additional amendments, aimed either at paring the authorization or restricting how the funds be used.

A voice vote brought home the amendment to deny President Kennedy any discretion to provide military or economic assistance to Communist Yugoslavia.

Plan Fight
Administration forces plan to fight later to restore the President's discretion to provide most-favored-nation trade treatments for Yugoslavia and Poland, barred last year by Congress.

Cow-Killing Becomes Capital Crime In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—You may face a firing squad for killing your cow in Cuba or serve 20 years if you butcher your pig, a refugee said today.

The exile, Victorio Fernandez, 26-year-old farm worker, said courts in Las Villas Province, where food shortages are extreme, are imposing these penalties. A permit, hard to obtain, is needed for slaughtering animals, he said.

Fernandez arrived in Miami recently in a 23-foot boat with his wife and daughter.

Motorist To Appeal Traffic Conviction

SLOUGH, England (AP) — Grange owner William Sands was barred from driving Thursday after more than a million miles of motoring. It was his second conviction.

In 1964, he was fined for exceeding the speed limit of 3 miles per hour.

Thursday he was fined \$70 and his license was suspended until he passes a driving test. Police said he drove carelessly out of a side road and caused two others to collide.

Sands, 84, said he would appeal.

Californians Watch Explosion Of Meteor

MOSS BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A large fireball, apparently a meteor, streaked across the San Francisco Bay area sky Thursday night, exploded violently and landed in the Pacific Ocean several miles offshore.

Thousands of residents saw the object.

The Federal Aviation Agency at San Francisco International Airport said a Navy patrol plane also saw the object hit the water and identified it as a meteor.

Moss Beach is about 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Explosion In Soo Kills 1, Injures 8

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—An explosion demolished the rear portion of a three-story hardware store here Thursday, killing one man and injuring eight others.

The body of Robert Fera, 32, of Sault Ste. Marie, was found amid debris today, nearly 12 hours after all three floors collapsed in the blast.

GIRL NAMED AFTER HEROIC DOG:

Toby Comes Through In Emergency

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It was 4 o'clock on a silent, foggy Thursday morning. Mrs. Tommy Coe had a problem. She was having labor pains—seven minutes apart. Her husband was gone with the family automobile, working as a night watchman at a tugboat towing firm nearly two miles away. There was no telephone in the Coe house, only the couple's four small children and the family pooch, Toby. Toby! Angry Greeting Mrs. Coe quickly scribbled a note on the back of a scrap of paper, put it in an envelope and attached it to Toby's collar. Minutes later the pooch—his mixed ancestors would have been proud of him—skidded into the boat yard where Coe was making his rounds. Coe said he was angry at seeing the dog, which never roamed at night, and greeted Toby with language befitting a longshoreman. Fifth Child But Toby sat, wagged his tail, and held his ground. Then Coe noticed the envelope. He tore it open. The note read: "Honey, come home. I have pains seven minutes apart." Coe sped home, gathered up his wife and raced to the hospital where the fifth Coe child—a girl—was born a few hours later. Toby "I'm going to name her Toby," said the proud father.

80,000 Deer Hunters Wait U.P. Opening

An estimated 80,000 hunters will be in the woods in the western two-thirds of the Upper Peninsula tomorrow morning for the opening of the deer season.

This would be an increase of about 5,000 over the number who opened the season here last year.

License Sales Up

John Kamppinen, Marquette, radio dispatcher for the conservation department, said heavier license sales and heavier traffic at the Mackinac Bridge pointed to a larger hunting army this year than last.

"License sales are up considerably from last year," he said. "One sporting goods dealer in Ishpeming sold more than 100 licenses in an eight-hour period yesterday."

Straits Traffic Figures

As of midnight last night, 7,443 hunters cars had crossed the Mackinac Bridge into the Upper Peninsula. This compares with 7,124 during the same period last year. Bridge officials estimate each car carries an average of 2.5 deer hunters. Traffic at the bridge this morning was a lot heavier than on the same day in 1962.

"Hunters seem to be setting up camp a little earlier this year than last," Kamppinen said.

Last year was the first season under the Saturday opening law whereby the season in the Upper Peninsula west of M-77 begins on the Saturday preceding Nov. 15, the date for the opening of deer hunting in the remainder of the state. The Nov. 9 opening tomorrow is the earliest possible under this law and is six days in advance of the deer hunting state in the rest of Michigan.

Kamppinen said hunting conditions were not ideal. Snow that fell earlier in the month has disappeared except in heavily shaded areas, rendering tracking of wounded deer more difficult. And dry weather left the woods noisy.

Overcast And Mild
The temperature throughout the Upper Peninsula this morning was in the 40's. It was overcast and mild across the entire region, with fog reported in some areas.

Side roads were generally in good shape, thanks to the dry fall weather.

Most of the game law violations that have been recorded involved headlighting, pre-season hunting and illegal possession of rifles in game areas during the five-day "quiet" period preceding the start of the deer season, Kamppinen said.



DREW PEARSON

Columnist Drew Pearson To Lecture Here Nov. 18

Drew Pearson, nationally known newspaper columnist and radio and TV commentator, will be guest lecturer at the second of the 1963-64 lecture series at Northern Michigan University Nov. 18.

The public is invited to attend the lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. in Kaye auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Pearson originally was scheduled to appear at NMU Dec. 9. However, due to a cancellation by Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minnesota), who was to have appeared at NMU this month, Pearson consented to fill the earlier lecture date.

McCarthy is unable to appear here because of the recent decision to keep Congress in session for the remainder of the year.

"A Visit with Khrushchev: My Personal Impression" will be the topic of Pearson's lecture. He recently returned from an extensive trip aboard, which included a tour through Russia and a two-day interview with Premier Khrushchev.

Born in Evanston, Ill., Pearson spent boyhood in Swarthmore, Pa. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Swarthmore College in 1919. Following his graduation, he went overseas with the American Friends Service Committee to supervise the relief program in devastated Balkan villages.

Used Book Title

During the Hoover administration, Pearson wrote an anonymous book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," which created a tremendous stir in the nation's press.

There was hope that by tomorrow noon the number would go to 25, this being based on favorable local responses in businesses which must go to outside authority for final answer on membership.

"We are delighted with the response," said Harlan Larson, chamber president, "and with the keen effort that went into the drive to make this response possible."

"We are well aware it was the enthusiasm of our community salesmen that made this one of the finest achievements of the year."

The chamber is looking forward to another active year, to a renewal of projects instituted during the past 12 months and to stepping up areas of service that are a continuing feature of the chamber's program, he added.

Constantine the Great was the first Christian emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire.

Observance Slated In City On Monday For Veterans Day

Veterans Day, a national legal holiday, will be observed in Marquette on Monday (Nov. 11) by a special program, which will take place in the downtown section of the city.

The observance will be held at 11 in the morning, in front of the city hall, on W. Washington St. Veterans Day formerly was Armistice Day, marking the end of World War I, and 11 a.m.

was set as the time at which the armistice was agreed upon. The Marquette post of the American Legion is sponsoring the Veterans Day observance. Guard, Base Take Part

The Marquette National Guard firing squad and an honor guard from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will participate in the observance, Jack Dempsey, program chairman of the Marquette Legion post, said.

At The Veterans Day Ceremony Mayor C. Fred Rydholm Will Deliver An Address and Marvin Buck, Chaplain of the Legion Post, Will Deliver the Invocation.

The lowering of the flag to halfmast while "taps" is played will conclude the ceremony. To Halt Traffic

City police will temporarily halt automobile traffic in front of city hall during the Monday morning ceremony. All motorists are requested to step out of their cars in honor of the colors, Dempsey said.

Radio Station WDMJ, The Mining Journal station, will broadcast the ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday.

M/Sgt. Ray King, commander of the Sawyer honor guard, and Capt. James Smeberg, commander of the Marquette National Guard unit, Company B, will receive "recognition" plaques from Marquette Legion Commander George Spear Jr. immediately after the formal observance of Veterans Day has concluded.

Marquette's Richard M. Jopling Legion Post will hold its fifth Veterans Day open house at the Legion clubrooms Monday, beginning at 4 p.m.

Prize For Oldest
A social hour will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. and a smorgasbord will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. A program will follow the smorgasbord.

A prize will be offered to the oldest veteran and Auxiliary member attending the open house.

The origin of the American Legion and Veterans Day will be featured at 9:30 tomorrow morning on a WDMJ broadcast. Speaking on the radio program will be Russell Robertson, Buck and Dempsey.

per hour in a 25-MPH zone. Bodenus was found guilty of the lesser charge yesterday, following testimony by Bodenus and Roger Caron, Marquette, who took the stand in behalf of the defendant. Bodenus was represented at the hearing by Attorney John J. Walsh Jr. of Marquette.

Bodenus was ticketed by city police Oct. 30 on W. Washington St. Car Not Under Control

Fines and costs totaling \$10 were paid by Carl F. Meiner, Birch Grove Trailer Co. unit, ticketed by city police for failure to have his motor vehicle under control following an accident Oct. 25 on W. Washington St., and by Mark J. Hamel, Royal Oak, for improper passing, ticketed by city police Monday following an accident at the corner of N. Front and Prospect Sts.

George T. Bergren, Minneapolis, industrial and real estate commissioner for the railroad, requested the city to vacate the alleys, one 145 feet east of U. S. 41 — S. Front and the other 230 feet east of the highway. They are parallel, extending north and south, between Genesee and Mesnard Sts.

Bergren said the Soo Line intends to lease the southerly parts of three lots, including those parts of the alleys adjacent thereto, to an industry that plans to build on the site this year.

"Because of the lateness of the season, time is of the essence," Bergren said.

Nov. 25 Meeting
The commission adopted the standard form resolution for the hearing, which will be set by City Clerk Everett H. Kent, probably for the Monday, Nov. 25 regular meeting.

Mrs. Helen Mattila, 426 W. Crescent St., was informed by the commission that her letter concerning her problem with a neighbor was a personal one and beyond the jurisdiction of the commission.

Mrs. Mattila said a fence has been erected by a neighbor on a driveway leading to her driveway, and that she thus cannot get coal for the winter.

Had Valid Permit
City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea said any violation of the fence ordinance would give the city jurisdiction on the fence itself, but since City Assessor and Building Inspector John Meyers reported that a valid fence permit had been obtained by the neighbor and the fence

ENTER A HUNDRED INCREDIBLE WORLDS WHERE THE CAMERA HAS NEVER GONE BEFORE!

We dare you to see MONDO CANE and not talk about it!

NORDIC THEATRE Starts Wed., Nov. 13

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!

EYES TESTED Broken Lenses & Frames Duplicated HARVARD JEAN 118 S. FRONT ST., MARQUETTE

OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE MOTOROLA STEREO AND T.V. SETS ERIKSSON RADIO & TV 107 N. 4th St. & 231 W. Washington

SAVE HOURS OF HARD WORK SHOVELING SNOW USING THE Ariens SELF-PROPELLED SNO-THRO

4 FORWARD SPEEDS! POWER REVERSE!

\$295.00 \$30 DOWN

Give up all-winter back strain — get an Ariens SNO-THRO — choice of 6 h.p. or 3 1/2 h.p. models! Quickly and easily clear any snow, throw it up to 30' away in any direction through 240° revolving Sno-Chute. It's powerful and dependable. Reel mower and lawn vacuum attachments available for 6 h.p. models with ratchet drive. Come in soon for full details!

TOWN & COUNTRY HARDWARE 153 W. Washington St., Marquette

Anderson St. Accepted By Commission

Marquette has a new street — Anderson St. It's located between Grove and Garden Sts.

The right-of-way was deeded to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond Anderson, who asked that the street be named "Anderson St."

Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson recalled that the deed was given to the city in May 1962, and City Clerk Everett H. Kent said the right-of-way was provided to get traffic away from the U.S. 41-M-28 bypass site.

"Definitely Needs It!" Only cost to the city was the legally required \$1 consideration.

City Manager Thomas Moore said the street is "a really traveled" and Public Works Superintendent Howard L. Coppens added that the city "definitely needs it," especially "for snow plowing purposes."

properly erected, McCrea said it "apparently is a personal matter."

The commission also formally adopted a resolution (which it had previously announced), praising Miss Norma Ross of Marquette for her lifetime of interest and devotion to music in this area.

City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea noted the city must cover three areas in the transaction, acceptance of the deed, designation of its use (as a street) and name (Anderson St.).

Kent observed that in the usual procedure in such cases is to grant the name which the donor desires.

The right-of-way is 30 feet wide and approximately 400 feet long, extending north from Garden St. to Grove St.

A regular meeting of the Chocolay Township Board will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Jesus was of Jewish descent, as were the apostles and most of the early Christians.

PARDON US! In Lord's advertisement of Thursday, November 7, we erroneously advertised:

G. E. STEAM & DRY IRONS at \$1.69 This should have read:

G. E. STEAM & DRY IRONS @ \$9.69

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Lord's customers.

Iron Mountain Credit Union Nation's Largest; Helps In City's Economic Struggle

IRON MOUNTAIN—The nation's largest credit union here is financially backing this community's struggle to put itself on its economic feet.

Twelve years ago the Ford Motor Co. plant, which made wood-trimmed station wagons here, switched to all metal bodies and closed its plant after only three years of operation. The 1,500 employees were thrown out of work. A few transferred to other areas but the majority stayed and were forced to find new ways to earn a living.

Got Federal Charter

Officers of the Ford Employees Federal Credit Union, which at that time had 995 members and \$160,000 invested in shares, applied for and got a charter for the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Community Federal Credit Union permitting membership on a community-wide basis within a five-mile radius of the Iron Mountain Post Office. With its scope broadened the credit union served as a conduit for citizens to finance a new economic base for their community.

With tourism playing an increasing large part in the economies of the Upper Peninsula, financing of tourist attractions is a natural for the credit union, Marquette Native

Three years ago, Michael Forenetti, Raymond Burge, Hjalmer Dahlgren, Herbert Larsen Jr. and Edward Forsman, approached Credit Union Manager George R. LaChapelle (a native of Marquette) for a loan to open an abandoned iron mine on the public.

The former Kimball Mine at Crystal Falls had been closed for 50 years. It had been sunk in 1882 to take out iron ore but it was not placed in full operation until 1906 and in two years over 40,000 tons of rich ore was extracted.

The mine, which is more than 300 feet deep, was filled with water up to 40 feet below the surface. With aid of the credit union loan, the water was pumped out to 250 feet below the surface and modern safety devices and an elevator was installed. State safety officials granted approval for the mine's opening and late in the 1960 summer season the only shaft iron mine in the U.S. open to visitors began operation.

Over 57,000 tourists guided by experienced underground miners have toured the old mine since its opening and carried home souvenirs of iron ore estimated to be one and a half billion years old.

Now renamed the Crystal Falls Mine the attraction is providing jobs for many local residents and bringing in much needed tourist money.

River Cruise Project
Another credit union loan-backed project is the Hiawathaland River Cruise of the Milton Becker family.

Two stern-wheeled river boats take tourists up and down the Menominee River, the borderline between Michigan and Wisconsin. Pilot-guides well-versed in the colorful tales of logging days on the river and pioneer history pilot the river craft. Wildlife is plentiful in the heavily wooded banks of the stream.

6,000 Members
LaChapelle says: "As a credit union we are interested not only in our individual members' welfare but also in the financial welfare of the community. Helping promote the tourist industry helps bring many dollars into the area which we otherwise would never have received."

Today the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Community Credit Union is considered the largest community credit union in the nation. It has 6,000 members, assets of \$4,125,000 and members shares amount to \$3,770,000. Since the credit union's organization in 1948 it has made 28,815 loans amounting to \$21,733,053.

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Leaf Pickup Ends Here On Schedule

Marquette's leaf pickup was completed on schedule this week and public works department crews are now proceeding with other preparations for winter.

Now that the final phase of the fall pickup is completed, leaves placed in the streets will be considered littering, Howard L. Coppens, public works department superintendent, said.

All of the public works department's available men and equipment were placed on the leaf pickup duty this week so that the final phase of the department's fall cleanup program could be completed.

WELL DRILLING Eugene M. Korpi GR 5-4370

DANCE . . . Nightly DURING DEER SEASON! MUSIC BY THE ROSALIE TRIO ORGAN — DRUMS — GUITAR The IDLE TIME BAR 13 MILES SOUTH OF MQT. U.S. 41, SKANDIA

ANNOUNCEMENT . . . NOW LARGER LOANS UP TO \$1000 You Can Make Arrangements With Us Right Now

Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to pay off ALL your bills! Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to Reduce Car Payments and other High Installment Payments! Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to Buy Things You Need! Now! Ask US about REDUCED INTEREST on Loans up to \$300.00! Now! Ask US about CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE that We Have Available!

WYLIE LOANS 104 Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette CA 6-3573 119 W. Division St. Ishpeming HU 6-9976

New C-C Members Number 20

The number of new members to the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, as a result of the "presidential blitz" crossed the 20 mark today, hailed as "one of the finest achievements of the year."

There was hope that by tomorrow noon the number would go to 25, this being based on favorable local responses in businesses which must go to outside authority for final answer on membership.

"We are delighted with the response," said Harlan Larson, chamber president, "and with the keen effort that went into the drive to make this response possible."

"We are well aware it was the enthusiasm of our community salesmen that made this one of the finest achievements of the year."

The chamber is looking forward to another active year, to a renewal of projects instituted during the past 12 months and to stepping up areas of service that are a continuing feature of the chamber's program, he added.

Constantine the Great was the first Christian emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire.

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TOWN & COUNTRY HARDWARE 153 W. Washington St., Marquette

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DANCING . . . Friday • HUNTERS' BALL • SATURDAY MUSIC BY LOIS SPYKER and FRENCHIE • Liquor • Beer • Wine Join In The Fun, At The TIOGA BETWEEN MUNISING AND MARQUETTE ON M-28

NORDIC THEATRE NOW Thru SAT. EVES. 6:50, 9:00 NOW THE SCREEN TELLS WHAT MAKES A WOMAN . . . AND WHAT BREAKS HER! These are the "borderlines" — their souls... their bodies... belong to 'The Caretakers' HALL BARTLETT Presents ROBERT STACK POLLY BERGEN JOAN CRAWFORD JANIS PAIGE DIANE MCGIBAIN the caretakers REMAKE THE UNITED ARTISTS COLOR SPECIAL "WONDERFUL BEAULIEU" COLOR CARTOON "WILLIE THE KID"

NORDIC THEATRE • SUN. THRU TUES SOPHIA LOREN MAXIMILIAN SCHELL "THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA" FREDRIC MARCH ROBERT WAGNER

DELFT THEATRE NOW Thru SAT. EVES. 7:00, 8:20 MAT. SAT. 1:30 P.M. — OUT 4:20 P.M. BIG 2 HIT ALL-LAUGH SHOW!

The KETTLES IN THE OZARKS IS AN ALL NEW DRAP OF FUN! Marjorie MAIN • Arthur HUNNICUTT with UNA MERKEL • TED DE CORSIA PLUS A 2ND HILARIOUS FUN HIT!

"MA & PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR" PERCY KILBRIDE and MARJORIE MAIN

DELFT THEATRE NEXT ATTRACTION ITS MIGHTIEST CALL TO ADVENTURE!!!!!! SUN. • MON. • TUES.

In PANACOLOR STARRING CESAR ROMERO FRANKIE AVALON Broderick Crawford THE CASTILIAN

400 Feet Of Pipe Laid In Sewer Project Here



Approximately 400 feet of 24-inch pipe has been laid in Center St. for the storm sewer installation under way north of W. Fair Ave. and west of Lincoln Ave. Don Britton, Marquette, is contractor for the \$15,744 project, which calls for the installation of 2,000 feet of storm sewer in Center St., Lynn Ave., Waldo St. and Birch Ave. Work was begun this week on Lynn Ave. Shown here are some of the materials on the job site. The installation project began Nov. 1, and, weather permitting, will be completed by the end of the month.—(Mining Journal photo.)

New Seating Setup For City Meets 'Working Well'

City Manager Thomas Moore has inaugurated a new seating arrangement for department heads at city commission meetings, which he said is "working out well."

For years, the manager sat alone at the west end of a long conference table, south of the commissioners' desks, in the commission chamber.

Smother Arrangement

Some department heads sat along the west wall and others along the east wall. Whenever the gallery was filled, or even partly filled, it was difficult for one department head to hear another talk, with the shuffling of feet, coughing, etc., in the huge chamber.

Under Moore's modernized setup, the manager sits in the middle of the conference table, surrounded by the various department heads.

The only exceptions are City Clerk Everett H. Kent, who reads the communications and therefore sits to the right of the mayor, and City Attorney Wal-

do A. McCrea, who is often called by the mayor for legal interpretations, and sits to the left of the mayor.

Can Confer Quietly

"With all the department heads together," Moore pointed out, "we can consider matters that come up before the commission more efficiently and the department head involved can confer quietly with another, if necessary."

"The setup is enabling us to provide a more intelligent resource group for the commission, in particular, and for the public, in general."

Department heads who sit with Moore are City Engineer M. J. Keranen, Public Works Superintendent Howard L. Coppens, Chief of Police George G. Johnson, Fire Chief John W. Myers, Parks and Recreation Superintendent James C. Engle, Water Department Superintendent Kirk Mullaly, Accountant Sarah VanCleve, Assessor John Meyers, Field Engineer Glenn Beckman and Ron Lindblad, assistant superintendent of light and power.

Yule Decorations To Be Installed In City By Nov. 16

Christmas holiday decorations will be installed by the city by Saturday, Nov. 16, which is the official opening of the Marquette holiday shopping season.

The Nov. 16 opening was designated by the retail merchants division of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, which took note of the lateness of this year's observance of Thanksgiving (Nov. 28).

Three communications concerning the early opening of Christmas were received by the city at yesterday afternoon's special meeting of the Marquette City Commission, with all three being referred to the chamber.

Purchased By Merchants

Mayor C. Fred Rydholm observed that the city (through its manager, Thomas Moore) had already consented to erecting the decorations (which, by previous agreement, are purchased by the merchants and installed by the city) for the holiday season.

"The chamber has spent a considerable amount of money and time on this matter," Mayor Rydholm stated. "It is a merchants' program, and not a city plan."

Commissioner James R. Smith suggested that a recess be called to discuss the matter, following which the mayor, on behalf of the commission, said that no change would be made this year, inasmuch as the planning has already been accomplished and assurance given the chamber by the city.

Avoided Shorter Period

However, the mayor added, in the future the city expects to consult the chamber concerning the installation of decorations.

Chamber retail merchants division officials this year scheduled the opening of the shopping season on Nov. 16 in order to give patrons the regular full five-week shopping period prior to the holiday.

A spokesman for the merchants said regular five-week shopping period is preferred by the vast majority of shoppers in order that they may have ample time to review the merchandise available in various stores and thereby make the best possible purchases.

The shopper, in many cases, wants to buy his gifts for friends and relatives out-of-town early," he added, pointing out that the post office has already ur-

ged the mailing of gifts to overseas points now.

He noted that gift parcels to other states should be mailed, at the latest, by early December.

"A person just can't decide on which gifts he wants to get, buy them, wrap them and mail them all in the same day, which is about what one would have to do if the shopping season opened after Thanksgiving," he observed.

Consumer Sets Pattern

Because Thanksgiving falls on a late date, there would only be three shopping weeks after Thanksgiving, if the opening was delayed until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

One commissioner noted after the meeting that consumers themselves set the pattern for the shopping opening by seeking out holiday gifts early. Another asserted that if the early holiday shopping opening was not held here, that residents would only go elsewhere to shop.

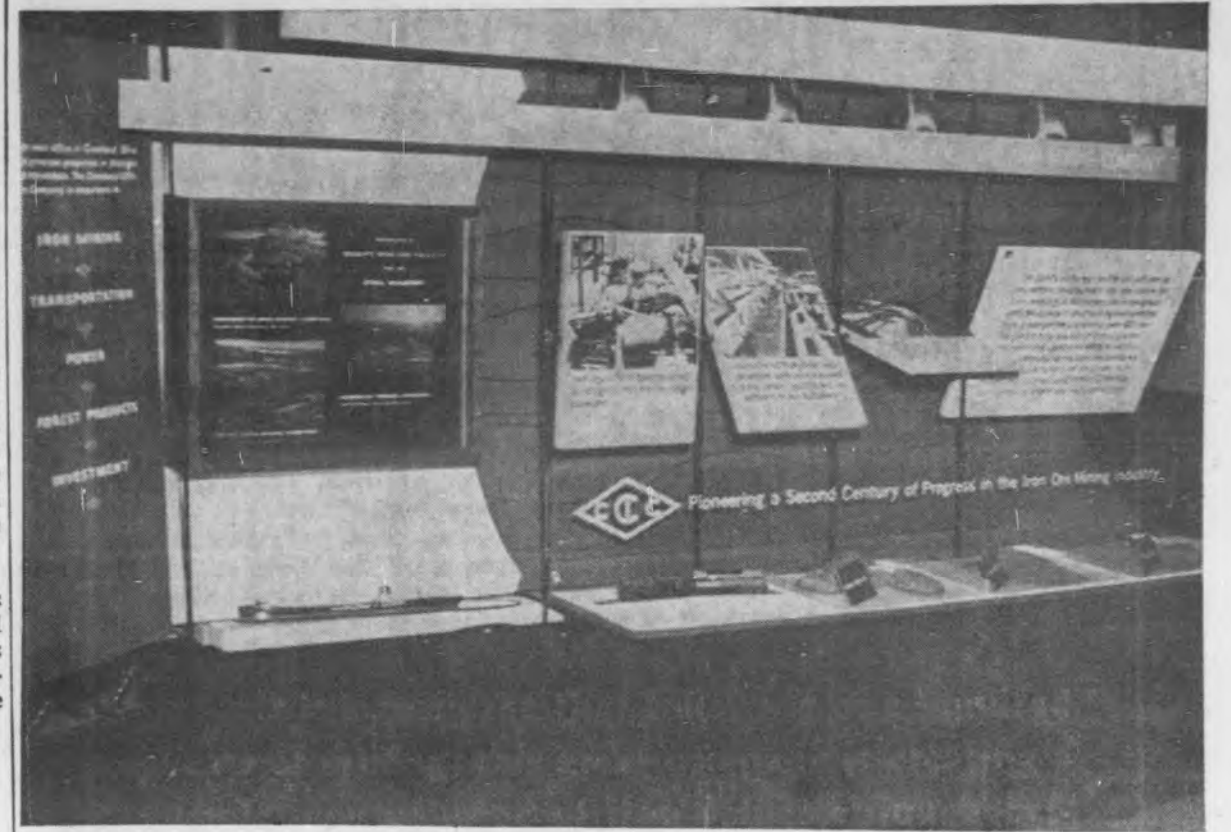
Ordered referred to the chamber were communications from:

1. Paul and Ella Pelissier, expressing opposition to "rushing the Christmas season" and asking, further, to encourage playing of Christmas carols only after Dec. 15.

2. Mrs. Harold E. Beckman, president of the United Council of Church Women, and 29 others, opposing the Nov. 16 opening.

3. The Marquette Ministerial Association, protesting the erection of Yule holiday decorations before Nov. 16.

Cleveland-Cliffs Display In Bank Lobby



This is one section of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. display in the lobby of the First National Bank & Trust Co. Highlighting the display is an illuminated animated exhibit of pictures of low grade beneficiation plants in Marquette County. Historical scenes also are shown in the display.—(Mining Journal photo.)

Addition For B. & J. Gets City's Okay

An addition for the B. & J. Superette, located at the southwest corner of Lincoln and W. College Aves, was approved by the Marquette City Commission at its special meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon.

The request for permission to construct the change in the store came before the city commission because the owners, William D. Hockin and James A. Nebel, have a 1963-64 SDM license (for the sale of packaged beer and wine), and hence any change in the setup must be made to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

In turn, the MLCC requests the local governing body to approve or disapprove of the request, in official proceedings

of its meeting.

The B. & J. request, which will add space and a direct connection to its licensed business, was approved by City Manager Thomas Moore and Chief of Police George G. Johnson.

Request For Paving, Curbing

Four residents on Center St. submitted a petition to the commission requesting the paving of Center St., from Birch St. to Lincoln Ave., and the construction of curbing, on Center in front of Lot 9, at 1303 Center.

Mayor C. Fred Rydholm ordered the request referred to the city manager for a study and report back to the commission. Work will be done by special assessment.

The commission also ordered payment of \$70,299.08 in bills for the current period, of which

\$36,762.30 represented the net city payroll and \$3,104.54 the net Peter White Public Library payroll.

Winter Tune-Up Time



Our expert engine tune-up assures smooth, economical performance under the most rugged conditions.

Dionne's Service
Cor. Genesee and Division

USDA's Milk Action Help For U.P.'s Dairy Farmers

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan's dairy industry scored at least a partial victory in a recent recommendation announced by the U.S. Agriculture Department, to leave producers milk prices undisturbed in 10 north-eastern markets for the next 18 months.

The recommendation follows extensive hearings, in which large manufacturing milk areas participated. The recommendation covers bottling and surplus classes.

East Asked Drop

Four eastern producer groups had asked that surplus milk on their markets be dropped 15 to 17 cents a hundredweight.

The Midwest contended that low prices for eastern manufacturing milk was artificially building up that area's dairy manufacturing business, utilizing milk at prices not competitive with the Midwest.

A final decision is expected in December.

Re-Fashion System

The department also said it was taking steps to re-fashion its system of regulating producer prices of bottling milk to meet objections raised last year by the supreme court.

The department employs marketing orders in more than 80 urban fluid milk marketing areas to stabilize prices and supplies of milk for consumers.

Under these orders, handlers are required to pay dairymen specified minimum prices.

But in some markets, milk produced outside the order areas started moving in to undersell the locally produced milk. The department sought to halt this movement in 68 order areas by imposing what it called compensatory payments on the outside milk.

Last year the high court ruled in a case brought by the Lehigh Valley Co-operative Dairy at Allentown, Pa., that these payments were an illegal restraint of trade.

Substitutes Proposed

Substitutes for these payments were proposed. Under one new plan, virtually all milk entering the regulated markets

would have to move through a market pool. This pool determines the amounts to be paid individual producers from the pool and amounts to be paid into the pool by various handlers in the regulated markets, including manufacturers of dairy products.

The substitutes for the compensatory payments must be submitted to a referendum of producers in the affected markets.

Midwest markets have not had compensatory payments as such but under a system of "downgrading" dealers must deduct outside milk from their volume totals before figuring Class I returns to close-in farmers. In effect, this gives the advantage to local producers.

Any change the department may announce could have the effect of making milk flow between markets easier, according to the federal administrator's office in Milwaukee.

Financial Scene: Effect Of Stock Mart Action Noted

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Will tightening of credit in the stock market mean further tightening of business and consumer credits and higher interest rates? The same agency that raised stock margins, the Federal Re-

serve Board, also pulls the strings in other lines, dear or easy money, lower or higher rates. And these can affect many more people and businesses than just the traders-on-margin in the stock market.

Tighter Elsewhere

Snap judgment of bond traders was that the stock market ruling did mean tighter credit elsewhere, sooner or later. And bond sales volume Wednesday was the highest in months.

Most bond prices were lower — meaning yields from the fixed-interest securities were higher, in line with tighter credit expectations. But there was a strong market for bonds shortly to mature as they might be wanted by stock traders preserving their margin accounts with brokers now that new stock purchases require 70 per cent cash instead of 50 per cent. Such bonds could come in handy for additional security, as required.

The Fed doesn't telegraph its credit punches.

Closed Election Day

It chose Tuesday, election day when the New York exchanges were closed, to raise the margins. Wall Street had been braced for some such action because of the rising volume of credit used in stock dealings, the frenzied activities of stocks favored by speculators, and the generally rising prices and volume of trading.

But even so, choosing of Tuesday for the announcement surprised many traders. And Wednesday saw a large volume of trading in stocks with the traditional, even if temporary, drop in prices.

And the Fed doesn't announce ahead of time that it's going to raise the bank discount rate—usually meaning higher interest rates elsewhere, especially for short-term borrowing; nor when it will change the amount of reserves member banks must keep with the central banks—meaning tighter money, usually making it harder and costlier to borrow either short or long-term.

Clampdown On Volume

But other Washington officials have been at some pains in recent days to indicate they think the degree of tightness in the money markets now is just what the domestic economy and the international payments situation needs.

Some observers, therefore, think the Fed's action Tuesday was just what it said it was: a clampdown on rising volume of speculative stock trading on credit. If so, other credits may be affected only psychologically—as witness Wednesday's bond market.

Preminger Gets Catholic Award For 'Cardinal'

ROME — Movie producer Otto Preminger, a Jew, has received the Grand Cross of

Merit from the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher, a Roman Catholic order.

Preminger was cited at the ceremony in Rome for his picture "The Cardinal," reportedly based on the life of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

MENDELIN'S BEAUTY SALON
1123 N. 3rd St. Marquette
CA 6-2760

HUNTERS' DANCE TONIGHT

Music by - TWO JACKS & A QUEEN

Marquette Moose Lodge 1059

2 MILES WEST OF MARQUETTE

The Perfect Gift for a Lifetime of Musical Pleasure!

LOWREY organs

MODELS FROM \$495

JEAN'S JEWELRY

118 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

HUNTERS' DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 9TH
10 P.M.—2 A.M.

ELKS AND THEIR LADIES

MUSIC BY
TWO JACKS and a QUEEN

ELKS TEMPLE MARQUETTE 145 W. WASH.
VISITING ELKS AND THEIR LADIES ARE WELCOME

A Centennial Salute To

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

For well over a century Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. and the whole iron ore industry has been producing and providing . . . the economic backbone to the Marquette Range.

It is significant that following one hundred years of mining, this great company is creating a whole new concept of iron values through pelletizing low grade material.

We urge the public to see the very worthwhile display now set up in our bank lobby.

First National Bank & TRUST CO.

MARQUETTE MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

NOW AVAILABLE AT
Pendill Pharmacy
100 W. Wash. St. Marquette

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE

N.M.L. ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND SCALE INCREASE FOR 1964.

The 11th increase in the last 12 years. The scale increase and dollar amount are the largest ever authorized. Estimated dividends to be paid in 1964 — \$121.2 million. This will exceed 1963 payments by \$16.1 million or 15%. Illustration of effect of dividend scale increase and the 10 others instituted since 1952: Male age 35 years purchased \$10,000 straight life in 1952. Projected dividend was \$75.40. Will receive in 1964 \$116.50, an increase of \$41.10 or 54.5%.

See the N.M.L. representative in your community when you think of life insurance.

P. O. FURE, Central Agent

Associates: FRANK BELL, Ishpeming
JIM FLAA, Ishpeming
ELDRED HARRIS, Ishpeming
BRADLEY JOHNSON, Marquette
ROBERT MOORE, Marquette
CARL MATSON, Marquette

The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Separation Of Powers

On the face of it, it would appear that the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare's intervention into the alleged pollution of the Menominee River in Michigan and Wisconsin is unconstitutional. We believe the States of Michigan and Wisconsin should test the case in the U. S. Supreme Court in a joint effort.

Both Wisconsin and Michigan have proved themselves capable of handling pollution and other stream control problems. Why should the U. S. Government now seek to take over?

We fear this is another example of expanding federal bureaucracy and quest for power. Since all streams and feeder streams in Wisconsin and Michigan ultimately reach either the Great Lakes or the

Mississippi River, we can see the possibility of growing federal control over far greater areas than the Menominee River.

If the U. S. can sustain its position on pollution, what is to prevent it from extending its authority over such matters as water flow for hydro-electric plants, iron mining projects and even fishing rights? We can even envision an attempted takeover of the Great Lakes fishing industry and issuance of U. S. hunting licenses on federal forest lands.

The invasion of states' rights by the federal government has been going on for years. Now the pace seems to be quickening. Although the Menominee River question may appear to be relatively unimportant, it should be recognized as a clear danger sign. Federal bureaucracy feeds on itself, always growing, always seeking to encroach on the powers of the states.

In view of the vast sums of federal tax revenue spent on U. S. highways, it would not be surprising to see the federal government assert complete jurisdiction over all U. S. highways and issue U. S. automobile license plates.

Unless checked by concerted states' efforts, the federal usurpation of powers now reserved for the states will go on and on until the governors are mere puppets and the legislatures of states mere rubber stamps for federal edicts, laws and presidential proclamations.

The U. S. Supreme Court must, sooner or later, realize its responsibility to protect the separation of powers between the states and the federal government, as set forth in the Constitution. If it fails to do so, we ultimately will wind up with a federal dictatorship, under which the states will be only land marks on a map.

Peninsula Perambulator

The chemistry department at Menominee High School "went to bat" for druggists in that city when a medical call went out for picric acid, which at one time was widely used for burns but which is little used today and is not generally stocked by drug stores. The stores didn't have an ounce, separately or collectively, but someone thought of the school's chemistry department. The instructor, Robert Krysiak, had some in his school dispensary and furnished the ounce needed for medical science to treat a case where the acid was required.

State Rep. Joseph S. Mack of Ironwood reveals that plans are being developed for a large-scale private fish hatchery in the Watersmeet area. He said the hatchery would have an annual gross sales potential of half a million dollars and a yearly payroll of \$125,000. A Milwaukee realtor, John H. Sehrt, is interested in establishment of the facility, which would concentrate on the raising of walleye pike.

Congressman Victor Knox of Sault Ste. Marie announced that Harnischfeger Corp. has received an \$800,000 order from the Army Procurement Office in Chicago for the manufacture of welding machines. The order, to be filled at Harnischfeger's Escanaba plant, is the largest ever received by the company for welding machines.

Michigan Tech completed a \$40,000 a year contractual agreement with the U. S. Army for operation of the nearby Keweenaw Field Station for research purposes. The contract, negotiated with the Army Tank Automotive Center, a branch of the Army Mobility Command, in Detroit, is subject to annual review and renewal. Under its terms, the field station, located at the Houghton County Memorial Airport, will be operated much like the industrial parks built in recent years by many large colleges and universities. The Army will pay the college to maintain the station on a standby ready basis. In return, the college will have access to the station's facilities and equipment, and will pay rent for use of the facilities as they are needed.

The Ironwood City Commission appointed Dr. Royle A. Hoopingarner as city health officer despite objection raised by Commissioner Stanley Nezworski. The latter urged delay until the medical society had met and presented a recommendation, but the commission acted after Mayor Philip E. O'Leary declared the matter had been deferred for study long enough.

Oral J. LaCombe, one-time Negaunee resident who has been living in Sault Ste. Marie the last several years, has been appointed a general member of the American Legion's national counter-subversive activities committee.

A tax rate of \$55 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for municipal operations has been set by the Crystal Falls City Commission. City Manager Walter Haggland said the \$55 rate, which compares to \$30 last year, was made necessary by rising general costs, water improvements, charter revision, employees' retirement plan and the loss of mining revenues. The latter alone accounted for a \$14 per thousand increase.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—
The Soo football eleven is due to meet the Marquette team at the fairgrounds at 2:30 this afternoon, when a good game is expected. The teams are pretty well matched. The locals defeated the Soo players at that city a few weeks ago, but look for a hard game today, as the Soo men have been working steadily in the interval in the hopes of turning the tables. There will be an informal hop in honor of the visitors at Fraternity Hall this evening.

The glass is now being put in the windows at the new courthouse, and soon it will be completely enclosed.

—Ishpeming—
The football team left yesterday morning for Ironwood, where it plays a return game today. The boys traveled in a special coach, provided with mattresses and blankets, so that the members of the team may have

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—
Early spring predictions that iron ore shipments from the Lake Superior district would reach 20,000,000 tons this year have materialized with the monthly report of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association which shows that for the season up to Nov. 1, 20,842,083 tons were carried to lower lake ports from the shipping points. This is a large increase over the same period of 1932 when only 9,317,716 tons were shipped.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Babcock of Minneapolis are here visiting at the home of Mrs. James Babcock. Mr. Babcock is spending a week in Marquette doing special work for the Soo Line Railway Co.

—Ishpeming—
S. R. Elliott, general manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s mining department, today was authorized by E. B. Greene of Cleveland, president of the company, to announce

that the Cleveland Cliffs mines on the Marquette Range will be reopened immediately and that employees will be put to work on three-days-a-week basis.

In commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, four Lutheran Churches of Ishpeming and Negaunee will unite in a Luther Day service at 7:30 next Sunday night in the Bethany Lutheran Church, Ishpeming.

—Negaunee—
The Negaunee Elks Lodge will offer the most attractive ring show of the season here Friday night in the Adelphi Rink, where six boxing bouts and a wrestling match will form part of the third public program for the benefit of the Christmas Charity Fund. Clyde Woods of CCC Camp 690 will oppose John Wickstrom of Negaunee in the wrestling match. One fall will decide the contest, and the match will be 20 minutes in duration.

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.)

Criticizes Editorial

Dear Sir:
We suggest if you "cannot say something sensible," you "say nothing."
The President expressed regret at the death of the Nhu brothers because they were murdered.

Coup In Viet Nam

According to the accepted norms of modern times, the doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" has long since been discredited, and we are also aware that even the age-old principal of self defense now lies in a most delicate legal area. We now live under the system where punishment for any crime committed against society is meted out only after a hearing before a duly authorized court.

Consequently, I was quite surprised when in the editorial column of the Journal you took the administration to task for certain remarks made pertaining to the assassinations of Mme. Nhu's husband and brother-in-law, who were murdered by individuals with strong and apparently very legitimate reasons to be in violent and total disagreement with their policies of government. However, if one endorses "liquidation" of murderers without any kind of legal procedure or chooses not to raise his voice against such a practice, it appears he is willing to endorse this law of the mob which leads only to anarchy.

All humane people in the world are deeply shocked at the terrible actions of the ex-government of South Viet Nam. Still, we must not be carried away to the extent where we will find satisfaction in the manner in which the careers of the brothers were so forcefully brought to a close.

PAUL PELLISSIER
518 S. Front St.
Marquette

Views Of Others

LOSING BATTLE
An old cellar hole beside a grass-grown, dirt road on a hillside tells a poignant story. Away from the main arteries of cement and macadam you can find them. Early settlers liked homesteads on the hillside, above the "honnours" of damp valleys and safe from early fall frosts that blighted crops.

On mountain shoulders pioneers built their homes and cleared land for fields and pastures. For several generations, hillside farms were scenes of activity while a new nation was being established. In those cellars, food was stored for the long winters — barrels of apples, piles of potatoes, cabbages and carrots. . . .

Stand beside a cellar hole on a mellow October day and you are looking at history. Now the cellar is filled with brush and brambles. Perhaps a clump of lilacs still grows by a worn granite doorstep. On the slope behind the house there may be a few old apple trees lifting gaunt suppliant arms to the sky.

It is a losing battle. These thin-soiled hillside were meant for trees, not for farming. Perhaps a century ago, the last of a family line heard the call of rich soil in the Midwest or news of gold near the Western ocean.

Now the old cellar holes drowse through the turning year. Nature is taking back her own. For a time, man took the land and used it. Nature is never in a hurry, only man is impatient. Old cellar holes are memorials to men and women who fought a good fight — The Boston Herald.

TO AROUSE YOUNG PEOPLE

It has always been and remains a primary responsibility of universities to work to protect individuals and societies against mistaken ideas, to strive always to clarify knowledge and to increase understanding. It is not finally considerations of national safety, health development or even exploration into space which call forth and define the essential nature of the university. It is rather this critical function and what the university can say to inform succeeding generations of the reach of human potential and what it can do and to continue to arouse young people to devoted allegiance to humane responsibility. — Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey

'Maybe Things Aren't As Black As They Look!'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — That is a bum rap Pravda and the ruling Soviet clique is handing out to Russian composers, to wit that their music is dull. The critics also are claiming that Soviet opera composers are "uninspired" by life in Russia today, and that they are reaching back into the non-Communist past for their plots.

The rap is a bum one, not because it is false but because there are extenuating circum-

stances. The Russian composer who dared would plead guilty and then explain that, after all, he was just reporting the facts. Any American who has ever been in the Soviet Union, including me, can report that it is one of the dreariest spots on the map. As a subject for music, it's about as inspiring as a poorhouse with a porous roof.

Masses Bored, Wretched
Often, especially in some American slums, there is a

kind of heroism to the underprivileged, but in Russia the masses are merely wretchedly wretched. They live in overcrowded houses, often two families to a single room, they eat wretched, unimaginative food, and they discuss only safe, and therefore dull, subjects. Their lives are spent in a calculated national atmosphere of boredom. They've been saddled by their masters with a Puritanism that robs them of their spirit by frowning on anything but regimented, collective fun.

No composer, however bright his genius, can write spiritedly and inspiringly about a collective farm family whose hearthside conversation is filled with Communist clichés about wheat quotas. Nor can he be convincingly romantic about a boy and girl whose sweet nothings concern the efficiency of a new tractor. A Gershwin seeking a symphony on Moscow's Gorky St. would be thrown into despair by the grim face of hopelessness.

A Guide For The Perplexed

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How can you tell if you're normal?

There is great interest in mental health today in a world so confused and confusing that everyone at times feels so mixed-up he must be off his rocker.

Group Therapy Sessions
The chaos is compounded by the amateur prescribers, who feel that having read 10 pages of Sigmund Freud entitles them to turn every cocktail party into a session of group therapy.

This is the kind of person who

Questions To Ask
We have prepared a small guide for the mentally perplexed that may be of help to you. Ask yourself the following questions.

Do you, while making a deposit at a bank, often wonder secretly how hard it would be to rob the place?

Are you convinced that most repairs are engaged in a conspiracy to rob you blind?

Fork Or Spoon?
Does the butcher habitually give your neighbor a better piece of meat than he does you?

Are you sometimes terrified by whether you should eat your desert with a fork or a spoon?

Do you often feel that every other shopper in the supermarket is trying to push in front of you in the checkout line?

Do You Talk To Self?
During an argument with your wife, if male logic fails to impress her, do you find yourself resorting to shouting?

While shaving, do you talk to yourself in the mirror more often than you did 10 years ago?

If you answered yes to all these, quit worrying about your mental health. Your mind is as sound as a nut. You are just neurotic enough to be properly adjusted in a world in which a guy who has no suspicions also lacks the common sense to know what's really going on.

Only by being unreasonable now and then can you stay normal in an abnormal time.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Side Glances



"The senator and I have had the nicest chat, dear! I don't find him the least bit controversial!"

Blood On Our Hands

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The American role in the bloodstained but purgative coup d'etat in Viet Nam is a subject demanding serious inquiry, if only because so much bosh is sure to be talked about it unless the real facts are understood.

Beginning, then, at the beginning, the American government was of course aware that the leaders of the Vietnamese army were talking with one another about ways and means of displacing President Ngo Dinh Diem. Indeed, there was no way to avoid being aware of this.

Swelled To Flood Proportions
As long as two months ago, when this reporter was in Saigon, he was taken into the confidence of one of the most active organizers of the coup. This member of the future junta listed the other generals who had already placed themselves under the leadership of Gen. Duong Van Minh; he said the coup would come soon; and he actually asked that the information be transmitted at once to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The incident has no importance, except as an indicator of the way information about the intentions of the junta reached the U. S. embassy in Saigon from many different sources. In recent weeks, the initial trickle of warnings and reports swelled to flood proportions.

Long before the coup d'etat occurred, therefore, it was quite clear there was trouble ahead. The expectation of early trouble in fact led Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to send his personal plane to Saigon, so that Ambassador Lodge could make his planned visit to Washington without the extra days away from his post required for travel by the commercial airlines.

Another Aspect Of Story
That simple fact in turn reveals another aspect of the story. While aware that trouble was brewing, the U. S. government was in no sense a party to the preparations for the coup. Otherwise, the plan would never have been made for this Lodge trip to Washington, which was so abruptly forestalled when the coup took place.

Until the very eve of the coup d'etat, moreover, Ambassador Lodge continued his fruitless effort to persuade President Diem to set his house in order. His last attempt was made on Sunday, Oct. 27, when Diem invited Lodge to join him on a visit of inspection in the countryside.

The long day with Diem gave the ambassador the opportunity to discuss both the state of affairs in Viet Nam and its effects on U. S.-Vietnamese relations in detail and at great length. He offered a list of modest but significant steps which Diem could take to relax the tension in Saigon and to improve the climate in Washington. Every item on the Lodge list was categorically vetoed by Diem.

Lodge then asked Diem whether he had any suggestions of his own about possible means of escape from the impasse. Diem merely gave the ambassador "a blank look and changed the subject," as Lodge subsequently reported. Yet on Monday Lodge returned to the attack with Diem's intelligent and flexible minister of defense, Nguyen Dinh Thuan.

Thuan, who described the program pressed by Lodge on Diem as "extremely moderate," promised to go to Diem and see whether his persuasions would have any effect. His first report was decidedly encouraging. But the second report from Thuan, the next day, was a gloomy, final negative — Diem's brother, the all-powerful and half-mad Ngo Dinh Nhu, had had his say in the interval.

In short, there was no way to save Diem and Nhu from themselves. Or rather, there was only one way. It was indicated to Secretary McNamara just before he left Viet Nam by the able Englishman, Prof. Patrick Honey, who is the unique expert on Viet Nam without a personal axe to grind.

'Ringing Reassertion Of Confidence'
"You must understand," Honey told McNamara, "that the Diem regime will surely be destroyed by a coup d'etat unless the U. S. government makes a ringing reassertion of confidence in Diem and support for his government as soon as you get back to Washington."

McNamara gave Honey's judgment to President Kennedy as his own judgment. But no reassertion of confidence in the Diem regime was possible, simply because the U. S. government had quite rightly lost confidence in the Diem regime. Instead of a statement of support for Diem, therefore, the sequel of the McNamara mission was the decision to make certain aid cuts, in order to bring more pressure on Diem to put his house in order.

Such are the facts. They constitute an interesting moral problem. On the one hand, the U. S. government had foreknowledge that a coup d'etat was being considered. In addition, the U. S. government could have forestalled the coup d'etat — by stultifying itself. But the U. S. government refused to stultify itself. Diem refused to put his house in order. And so the coup took place.

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Convoy Blockade Puzzle

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Needed: One mind-reader.

The Russians make no sense on the surface — in what they have done. Twice, in mid-October and in the past few days, they blockaded American military convoys going to and from Berlin in East Germany.

The reason they gave: They wanted to count the number of troops in the convoy. The Americans refused to get out and be counted. That's too thin an excuse for the tension caused.

Both times the Russians abandoned the blockade without explanation. Their newspaper, Pravda, said "much ado about nothing." That was in October. Now they have done it again.

You could think up reasons and none might be true. The Soviet actions make even less sense — on the surface — when considered against what was happening elsewhere.

Oct. 9 — President Kennedy announced this country would sell Russia \$250 million worth of wheat. The Russians had to consider this a friendly move, even though it caused controversy for Kennedy.

He made one provision: The wheat had to be hauled in American ships — which charge more than foreign ships — but foreign ships could be used "as required." As it turned out, the Soviets balked at this extra, high cost.

Oct. 10 — The Soviets began the blockade but several other things happened that day. For one, it was the day the limited nuclear ban treaty went into effect, a treaty which certainly was a possible step toward better relations.

And that same day Premier Khrushchev messaged optimism to Kennedy about future American-Soviet relations. And that same day Kennedy conferred at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The two men agreed to search for new agreements to end East-West tensions. Gromyko said he didn't know anything about the blockade. But just a year before, at the White House with Kennedy when Khrushchev was shipping missiles into Cuba, Gromyko expressed ignorance about that, too.

Oct. 11 — The United States and Russia announced they were exchanging persons — two on each side — who had been charged with spying, although

this swap had been under discussions for weeks and perhaps months.

But that day the Russians continued to blockade the American convoys.

Oct. 12 — The Russians suddenly lifted the blockade. The Kennedy administration attributed it to a misunderstanding.

Oct. 31 — At his news conference Kennedy said Khrushchev had steadily been pulling his troops out of Cuba. Since the presence of those troops in Cuba had kept Americans angry, their withdrawal could be considered friendly.

Then it started again.

Nov. 4 — The Russians blockaded another convoy in East Germany. The State Department called this action very serious and "completely unacceptable to us." There were calls in Congress to smash the blockade.

Then late Tuesday once again the Russians lifted the blockade. The fact that the Russians had twice invoked a blockade disproved any suggestion that the first blockade was misunderstanding or an accident.

Why did it all happen? One guess is as good as another. All might be wrong except for the evidence that it was not an accident.

Was it an attempt to put heat on Kennedy to force him into a compromise or abandoning the condition he laid down about shipping wheat to Russia on high-priced American ships?

Was it a nudge to this country not to get giddy about the prospects of truly better relations any time soon since the Russians want concessions from this country on a number of problems?

Was it Khrushchev's attempt to show the world, particularly the Communist world in which the Red Chinese have called the Russians weak sisters, that Moscow wasn't getting soft with the West?

Was it just meant to show the Russian Communist party, meeting Nov. 7, that Khrushchev has plenty of muscle when he wants to use it? Or trying to tell this to?

Or — and this is as valid as any other guess — was this the reason: To try to browbeat this country into a concession — since a blockade could lead to much worse — on something cooking between this country and Moscow but not yet revealed to the public?



Pictured from left are Mrs. Elsie Cardoni, president of the Marquette Altrusa Club; Eula Ekdale, governor of district 7, and Dr. Cleobelle Harrison, Altrusa information chairman of district 7, examining the Altrusa information book at initiation meeting Tuesday evening. (Photo by Joe Sullivan.)

Governor Of Altrusas Speaks At Meeting Here

Eula Ekdale, governor of district 7 of the Altrusa Club, spoke at a dinner-initiation meeting Tuesday evening in the Northern Michigan University Student Center. This was the first time the Marquette Altrusa Club has been honored with the presence of a district governor at its activities. Miss Ekdale is a vice president and secretary of the Al-

Mary Maki, Paul Schippel To Be Married

REPUBLIC — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maki announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to Paul Schippel. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. Schippel Sr., of Sandusky, Ohio. The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 23.

Meetings

The Royal Neighbors will meet Monday evening at 7:45 in the Odd Fellows Hall. Members are requested to attend as plans will be made for the Christmas Party.

The Vandenberg Parents Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Ingrid Bartelli will be the speaker on the topic "Dollarwise Nutrition." The teachers will be hostesses.

The Upper Michigan Coin Club will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union National Bank Lounge. Junior Coin Club members are welcome.

The Junior Coin Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 in the Union National Bank Lounge.

The Grace Methodist Church will hold a meeting of the official board Monday evening at 7:30.

American Education Week Begins Monday

With American Education Week but a few days away, Nov. 10 to 16, the teachers in the various elementary schools of the public school system are spreading the "welcome" mat and issuing invitations to the parents to attend conferences. Children have taken home the appointment forms so that parents may know the particular fifteen minute block of time that has been reserved in each child's name. Each year the response to the parent conference as a means of considering each child's progress and problems has increased, but always the goal at which we aim is 100 per cent participation. On the days when the conferences are being held the rooms will be closed for the afternoon with school as usual in the morning. Schedules, which vary from building to building, follow: Fisher School: On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday conferences are scheduled in the morning and afternoon in kindergarten and grades five and six. (All other rooms will be in session.) Friday, Nov. 15—Mrs. Olga Vedder's first grade group meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday and Friday, noon kindergarten and grades one, Mrs. Sheila Nelson, and grades two three and four will be closed for conference in the afternoon; grades five and six have school. Lakeside School: Wednesday and Thursday afternoon will be given to the parent conferences and classes will not meet. Parkview School: Conferences have been announced in letters to the parents. Sandy Knoll School: The first grades will have group conferences Tuesday. Individual conferences will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for children in grades two, three, four, five and six. Kindergarten To Meet Whitman School: Monday and Tuesday are the days the Whitman teachers have chosen to hold conferences in all grades except the kindergarten. The kindergarten conferences will be scheduled at a later date. Only kindergarten classes will meet Monday and Tuesday afternoons. In scheduling these conferences the teachers have tried to set times most convenient for the parents, school officials said. Should the time assignment you receive be an inconvenient one, parents are asked to call the principal and ask to have appointments rescheduled.



Pictured from left, are Diana Hutchins, Jane Morrison, Judy Luoma, Judy Biekkola, Mary Pace and Bonnie Burgh, members of the Future Teachers Club, looking over a display of books for their book fair next week. (Photo by Joe Sullivan.)

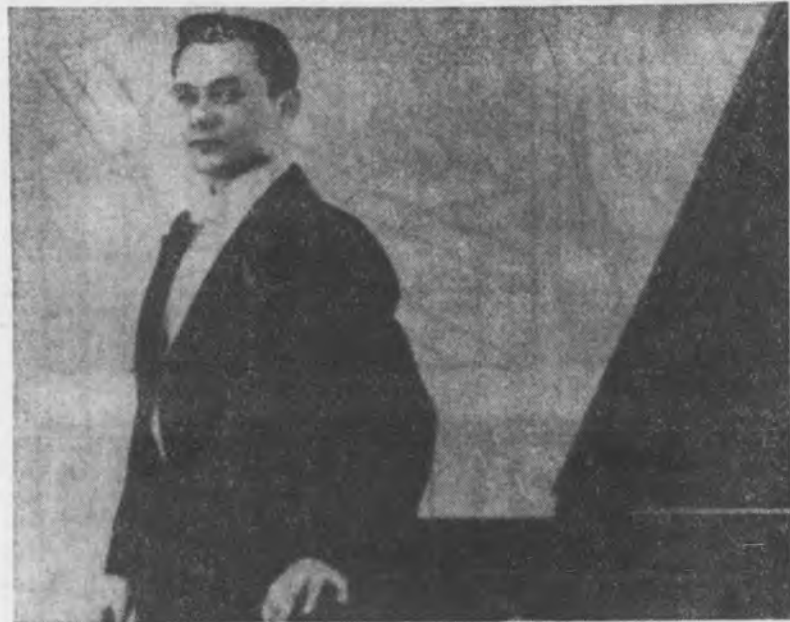
FTC Plans Book Sale Next Week

The Future Teachers Club of Graveraet High School will sponsor a book fair at the Peter White Public Library Auditorium, next Tuesday through Friday. Books may be purchased from 9 a. m. to 8:30 in the evening. "These books would make excellent Christmas gifts for friends and relatives of all ages and there are prices to fit any budget," said Mrs. Louise O'Dell, English teacher and advisor to the Future Teachers Club. "We even have a good supply of the latest paperback." The FTC hopes to use the money from their book fair to send representatives to the annual convention in Battle Creek.

Town Talk

By Tish

When I stopped in at The Western Auto Store at 211 S. Front St. I found myself in a wonderful world of Barbie Dolls. Who says dolls don't fascinate all women? You simply must see the Barbie Dolls with complete mix and match wardrobes — 26 outfits in all! And Barbie cases to contain the precious Barbie and her wardrobe. Barbie and Ken's Own Sports Car is a gleaming beauty with all the accessories, and they even have a Hot Rod Car with bucket seats. Midge, Tammy and Ken Dolls are all at Western Auto, complete with wardrobes. A small deposit will hold any of these for your little girl for Christmas. Smart mamas will visit The Western Auto Store soon!—Adv.



A winner of America's and Europe's most important competitions, Richard Cass, will open the Marquette Community Concert Series Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Cass, one of the most popular pianists of his generation, will present his program in Kaye Hall Auditorium at Northern Michigan University.

Pianist Richard Cass Opens Concert Series

Described in the New York Times as a "genuine musical personality," Richard Cass, a young Southern musician will open the 1963-64 season of the Marquette Community Concerts. His performance of the Prokofiev Third Piano Concerto was particularly singled out. One critic commented: "... he put across the difficult expressive assignment to perfection," and "his bewildering pyrotechnics, amazing accuracy, as well as speed and tonal power... had his audience gasping at the close." Referring to Cass' playing of the Funeral March from Chopin's B Flat Minor Sonata, a critic observed that "no one but an unusually expressive performer could bring to life so familiar a piece."

Prof. O'Dell Speaks At DAR Guest Day Meet

Prof. Richard F. O'Dell of the history department at Northern Michigan University was guest speaker at the annual guest day meeting of the Marquette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harlow A. Clark, 210 S. Fourth St. "Our Constitution" was the title of Prof. O'Dell's talk, in which he said, in part: "The United States Constitution was drafted for free men, by as free men as the nation has produced. Although the framers did make the mistake of recognizing Negro slavery, they were ashamed of it and no doubt would have acted against it had they realized that the invention of the cotton gin would revitalize an otherwise dying institution. Ironically, the one great breakdown in our constitutional system occurred at the time of the Civil War and was occasioned by failure to resolve a fundamental conflict over human rights." The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lawrence Hill, regent, with the statement of the purpose of the national organization, "to perpetuate the mem-

ory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion, and to foster patriotic citizenship." The scripture lesson, read by the chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Adriance, was followed by prayer. Mrs. Sterling LaFond sang "When I Am with You" and "Without a Song," accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Kepler. Refreshments were served at the social hour which followed the meeting. Mrs. A. J. Fontaine poured.

Attending a tea, one of the activities of Michigan Nurse Week, which will end Friday, are from left, Mrs. John Mahowald, president of the Marquette-Alger District Nurse Association; Miss Marguerite Hammersmith, career chairman, Helen Anderson, a junior at St. Luke's School of Nursing and chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Eleanor Zeni, treasurer of the Upper Michigan League for Nursing.



Attending a tea, one of the activities of Michigan Nurse Week, which will end Friday, are from left, Mrs. John Mahowald, president of the Marquette-Alger District Nurse Association; Miss Marguerite Hammersmith, career chairman, Helen Anderson, a junior at St. Luke's School of Nursing and chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Eleanor Zeni, treasurer of the Upper Michigan League for Nursing.

Michigan Nurses Honor 2 Women At Tea Here

Mrs. Eleanor Zeni, a registered nurse and treasurer of the Upper Michigan League for Nursing, and Miss Marguerite Hammersmith, a teacher at Graveraet High School and careers chairman of the League, were feted at a Michigan Nurse Week tea held at the Wallace Nurses' Home, Wednesday. Future nurses, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses were guests. Through their activity with Future Nurse Clubs, Mrs. Zeni and Miss Hammersmith have used a valuable means of acquainting young men and women with the nursing profession. By giving them information on the various programs available and direction in the type of high school courses recommended for the program chosen, they have helped many young people make decisions about their future. The Future Nurses activity is one which is a definite recruiting tool that helps to expose and interest high school students in nursing. "Our many thanks go to these women for their valuable assistance in promoting nursing education," stated Mrs. Richard Wertanen, publicity chairman of the Marquette-Alger District Nurses.



(Photo by Robert A. Larson)

L'ANSE — Miss Diane Marie Brogan and Harm John Bennink recently exchanged wedding vows in the First Lutheran Church here.

The 7 p. m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Waldemar Framstad before an altar decorated with vases of yellow mums and lighted candles. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Edna Brogan of Milwaukee and Walter Brogan of L'Anse. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett O. Bennink of Keewenaw Bay.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a full-length dress of white taffeta, styled with a Sabrina neckline and traditional long tapered sleeves. The bodice was accented with lace inserts at the neckline and waist, and the bouffant skirt fell into a chapel train. The bride's shoulder-length veil was secured to a small tiara of crystals, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Attendants Serving as maid of honor for her friend was Miss Ann Tollefson of L'Anse. Mrs. John Fish of L'Anse, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore identically styled street-length dresses of monte-go blue satin with circlets of white and yellow carnations in their hair. Colonial bouquets of matching blossoms completed their outfits.

In her role as flower girl, the bride's cousin, Jane Knuutila of L'Anse, was dressed in a light blue silk dress and wore a band of matching flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of white and yellow flower petals, which she strewed in the path of the bride.

Serving his brother as best man was Otto Bennink of Keewenaw Bay, while Lloyd Knuutila, cousin of the bride, acted as groomsman. A cousin of the groom, Peter Putala, and Donald Froberg, both of Baraga, seated the guests. Mrs. Brogan chose a pale blue sheath dress with matching jacket and accessories for her daughter's marriage. The groom's mother was attired in a navy blue two-piece dress with matching accessories. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Sands of L'Anse, was dressed in beige. All three wore corsages of pink and white carnations at their shoulders.

Reception And Dance A reception was held at the Ermart Lounge here from 8 until 9:30, followed by an evening of dancing. An aunt and cousin of the bride, Mrs. James P. Brogan Sr. and Mrs. James P. Brogan Jr., both of Lake Linden, presided at the buffet table. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Thomas M. Glover of L'Anse. The bride is a graduate of L'Anse High School and attended Northern Michigan University last year. The groom, a Baraga High School graduate, is employed at the Pettibone-

New Names In The News

BREY — A daughter, Karen Sue, was born on Oct. 31 in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brey, Munising.

KIVINIEMI — Twin sons, Phillip Leslie and Donald Ray, were born to Mrs. Phillip Kivi-

Michigan Corp. plant in Baraga.

Following their return from a wedding trip, the young couple is making their home in L'Anse.

We've moved... so we can serve you better



FRIDAY NOV. 8 • SATURDAY NOV. 9

Get in on the ground floor—for a friendly visit at our new, modern office at 313 W. Washington Street. It's a convenient, street level location where you will find the same courteous staff ready to serve you any time you NEED CASH.

We want you to share our enthusiasm for our new, improved facilities and would like you to stop by Friday or Saturday to get acquainted. You don't have to leave the youngsters home... there'll be souvenirs and gifts for everyone. It's an Open House party to celebrate our improved service.

Commercial Credit Plan. A service offered by Commercial Credit Plan, Incorporated. 313 W. WASHINGTON ST. Marquette. Phone: 225-1175. Includes images of a gift basket and flowers.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in the sixth grade and my problem is I am ashamed of my mother. Please don't think I'm a bad person, Abby, but it's hard for people who have American mothers to understand when somebody else's mother is a foreigner and doesn't speak much English. When she comes to school it is very embarrassing when the teachers ask her what she said so many times. My mother has been in this country since I was a small baby, so I don't know why she never learned to speak English. My father is a good-looking American man and I think sometimes he is ashamed of her too. She is a good and kind mother, but I can't help how I feel. How can I solve my problem and not hurt my mother?

HALF AND HALF
DEAR HALF AND HALF: Ask your father to encourage your mother to enroll in an adult education class and study English. If she agrees, wonderful. And you could help her study. If she will not, she is probably too shy. But don't

be ashamed of her, honey. Inability to speak English is no reflection on your mother's character, and she probably suffers more humiliation than you know.

DEAR ABBY: A new girl came to work in our office. She is a sweet girl, and we like her but, Abby, here is the problem. She brings her lunch in a brown paper bag (as we all do) and sets it up on the closet shelf with the other girls' lunches. She always brings salami, sardines, dill pickles or something that smells up the entire closet. My coat has started to smell of garlic! Is there a nice way to tell this girl about the unpleasant situation she has created without hurting her feelings?

ONE OF THE GIRLS
DEAR ONE: One of your girls should get next to her tell her of your complaint.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with Pete, but I don't want to marry him unless I can be a good wife to him, and I don't think I can. You see, he is a "night person" and I am a "day person." Pete plays in a band, which means he is up all night, and he sleeps days. I can't change 30 years of habit, and I can't expect Pete to change jobs because this is the way he makes the best

living. Don't tell me to try to sleep days because I've tried and it doesn't work. I am NOT tired in the daytime. When night comes I can't hold my eyes open. If you can solve this, you're a genius.

DAY PERSON
DEAR DAY PERSON: How were you two awake long enough at the same time to fall in love? If you really love Pete, force yourself to stay up at night, and you won't have any trouble sleeping the following day.

What's on your mind. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Teacher Practices What She Preaches

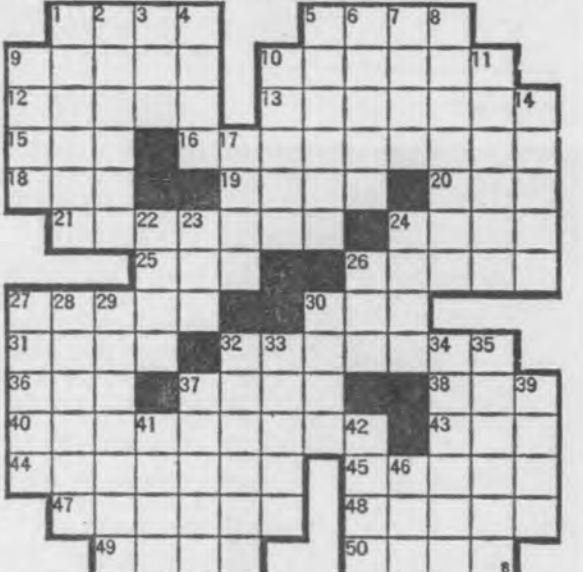
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Miss Alvina Olsen, who taught school in San Lorenzo, Calif., for 50 years, told thousands of students they should always vote on election day if they were to be good citizens.

She always did so herself, and still does, she said. Miss Olsen marks her 100th birthday in Oakland today with a quiet celebration.

Taunts and Smirks

- ACROSS**
- Smile of slyness
 - Taunting word
 - Flat jewel
 - Crystal
 - Seize
 - Rub out
 - Repeat
 - Go astray
 - Woodsmen
 - Mild rebuke
 - Trail
 - Yugoslav city
 - Tap sharply
 - Sandy hill
 - Full of (suffix)
 - Stoneworker
 - Contentious taunt
 - Grain
 - Rounded projection
 - Heavy irony
 - Eggs
 - Clide, as a bird
 - Education degree
 - Mocking banter
 - Labor group (ab.)
 - Give life to
 - Amorous smirker
 - Made an opening
 - Sneezes
 - Furried
 - Augments

- DOWN**
- Flog
 - Card game
 - Types of railways (coll.)
 - Sand bar
 - Welcomes
 - Erse
 - Most advantageous
 - Hebrew accents
 - Make acquaintance
 - Tapestry
 - City on Po
 - Rhineland city
 - Work
 - Rake
 - Incise
 - Facts
 - Scottish nickname
 - Vegetation group
 - Caressing amusement
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Affrays
 - Shield bearing
 - Fried lightly
 - Troubled
 - Vegetation group
 - Lounge
 - Dutch coin (ab.)
 - Sinner
 - Areole
 - Teasle
 - Essence
 - Dead
 - Massie
 - Stranger
 - Assume
 - Master
 - Entire
 - Stares

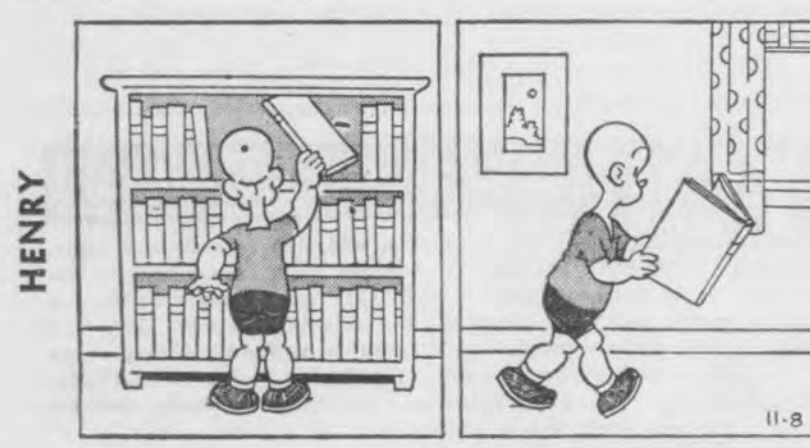


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BARKOW AUTO SUPPLY
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 Call today for Mobil
Mobilheat RT-98
 "The Fuel Oil with an Additive for Clean & Easy Heating."
 CA 6-6513



Sturm Assumes New Duties As Manager Of Two Co-Ops

ISHPEMING — Robert H. Sturm, manager of the Ishpeming Co-Op Supermarket, will assume the additional duties of manager of Negaunee Co-Op Services on Nov. 11, it was announced today by John Kosonen and Elmer Aho, presidents of the boards of directors of the Negaunee and Ishpeming Co-Ops, respectively.

Instruction School For OES Nov. 13

ISHPEMING — A composite school of instruction for Ishpeming Hematite Chapter and Negaunee Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the Ishpeming Masonic Hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Pair Charged In L'Anse In Fishing Cases

L'ANSE — One of two men arrested for violation of the commercial fish laws governing the possession and sale of lake trout was fined and the other entered a plea of not guilty, demanding a trial.

Baraga Schools Plan Education Week Observance

BARAGA — Baraga Township Schools will observe American Education Week Nov. 10 through Nov. 16 with other schools in the area and in the nation.

Physical Fitness, Basketball Topics For PTA Session

REPUBLIC — A program dealing with basketball and physical fitness will be presented at Monday's meeting of the Republic Central PTA, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Obituary

MRS. FOSTER E. QUAYLE — NEGAUNEE — Funeral services for Mrs. Foster E. (Mabel D.) Quayle, who died early Thursday morning in Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Catholic Church, the Rev. Robert Cordy officiating at the Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will be in the Negaunee Cemetery.

MRS. EVA A. TALBOT

ISHPEMING — Services for Mrs. Eva A. Talbot, who died Wednesday, were held at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home at 2 this afternoon. The Rev. Reno Kuehnel officiated and pallbearers were Donald LaLonde, James Johnson Jr., Raymond Lenten, Roger Meyers, Robert Stuart and William Grenfell. Burial was made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Wings May Reduce Round Trip To Mars

DENVER — Putting wings on a U. S. spaceship to Mars may reduce to 300 days a round trip which planners have expected to require 30 months.

Governor Signs Education Week Proclamation



Shown with Gov. George Romney as he signed a proclamation designating Nov. 10-16 for observance of American Education Week were (from left) Octavius Townsend, Ishpeming, Michigan Education Association president; Herbert Auer, East Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Helen Beckwith, state American Legion historian.

Flag Display On Monday Urged By AL

ISHPEMING — The American Legion Auxiliary reminds residents of Ishpeming to display their flags on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Smorgasbord Set At Gwinn Church On Saturday

GWINN — A smorgasbord supper will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Gwinn Methodist Church Saturday evening beginning at 5:30 and continuing until 7:30.

Safecracker Gets \$114 In Munising

MUNISING — City and state police are investigating a safecracking at the Munising Motors, Inc. garage last night.

Two Dances Tonight In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Two big dances are on tap for teenagers in the City of Ishpeming tonight, one at the Ishpeming High School gymnasium and the other at Kron-Dingfelder Hall in St. John's School on Pine St.

Claim Denied By Council

ISHPEMING — A claim against the City of Ishpeming by Paul Carlson, S. Pine St., was declared invalid by the city attorney.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Friends, relatives and neighbors are cordially invited to attend the wedding of Nancy Gale Wertanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wertanen of Negaunee, to Claude Korveta of Palmer. Wedding to be held at the Concordia Lutheran Church of Palmer at 6 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 9th. Reception to follow in church parlors. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Palmer Township Hall.

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Hart's Research Bill Advances

WASHINGTON — A bill by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to authorize the Bureau of Mines to make grants for research and development programs has been approved by a Senate interior subcommittee.

Voelker Offers Law Library To City

ISHPEMING — John D. Voelker, former Michigan Supreme Court justice, city attorney and county prosecuting attorney has informed the City of Ishpeming that his law library, which is now at his old residence on Lake St., would be turned over to the city if it desired.

City Manager Thomas McNabb, commenting on the offer said: "The City of Ishpeming at present does not have such a set and would accept this very generous gift which should be an asset to the city."

The law library consists of a complete set of Michigan Supreme Court reports along with citators, besides various other sets and single volumes basic to a sound working Michigan law library.

Voelker suggested the law library might best be kept in municipal court, where it could readily be used by the judge, city attorney, members of the bar and other interested persons.

He also said the library should "enhance the dignity and appearance of the court."

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee

The children's choir of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse Saturday morning at 10. The junior choir will meet at 10:45.

Republic

A ham and bean supper will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church from 5 to 8 p. m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

Skandia

A meeting of the Skandia Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in the church basement at 8 next Tuesday night. Lunch will be served after the business session.

Chatham-Eben

Additional church services will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church in Chatham on Nov. 10 and 24, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Juchemich Again Heads Negaunee Rod, Gun Club

NEGAUNEE—Roland Juchemich Jr. was re-elected president of the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club at its last meeting.

Gwinn

The general monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Gwinn Methodist Church will be held Monday evening in Fellowship Hall beginning at 8. The executive committee will convene at 7:30. The Grace Otto Circle will be in charge of the program and will use as their subject "When Does a Christian Woman Volunteer Her Time?" The Martha Stuart Circle will be the hostess.

Palmer

The following circles of the Concordia Lutheran Church will meet next week — Ruth Circle, Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the church, hostess, Mrs. Elmi Annelin; Martha Circle, Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ester Annala; Liisa Circle, Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmi Hutula; and Naomi Circle, Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Norma Roma.

Stambaugh Township Man Dead At Age 38

STAMBAUGH — Stanley H. Smedlund, 38, of Stambaugh Township, died Wednesday of injuries suffered in an auto crash Tuesday.

Hunters' Ball Saturday

ISHPEMING — A lesson on home decorating and a Christmas kit will be shown when Group 1 Homemakers hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Church Bazaar In Munising Set For Nov. 10-11

MUNISING — The annual bazaar of Sacred Heart Church, sponsored by St. Anthony's Guild, the Ushers Club and the Knights of Columbus, will be held next Sunday and Monday in LaMothe Hall.

Closed

Saturday, November 9th
Saturday, November 9th
Saturday, November 9th
Saturday, November 9th

OPEN

Monday, November 18th
Monday, November 18th
Monday, November 18th

LaFRENIERES

523 IRON ST. NEGAUNEE

Women of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Eben, will sponsor a hunters' supper in the lower church next Monday, beginning at 5 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobson has returned from Brandon, Ore., where she was called by the death of her brother, Erwin Hawley.

Larry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hill, is a patient in the Munising Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hugo Marlin and Lynn and David and Mrs. Frank Richmond are spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting Miss Helen Marlin. While there, they will attend a musical presented by the Allen-Bradley chorus. Miss Marlin is a soloist with the chorus.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

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A Christmas bazaar will be held by the women of the Concordia Lutheran Church in the Palmer School, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

BUTLER

Tonight & Saturday
EVES. AT 7 & 9

TIME IS RUNNING OUT... FOR THE RUNNING MAN!



LAURENCE LEE ALAN HARVEY-REMICK-BATES
THE RUNNING MAN
PARAVISION BREATHING COLOR

STARTS SUNDAY

THE CARETAKERS
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

THE CARETAKERS
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ISHPEMING
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
MATINEE SAT. 1:30
EVES.: 6:50 - 9:35

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"
SHOWING ONCE AT 8:05

THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS
MARJORIE MAIN-ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ADDED: CARTOON

VISTA
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
TWO WONDERFUL MOVIES!

NO. 1
Showing Twice 7:00 and 10:00

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

FLIPPER
the fabulous dolphins
NO. 2
SHOWING ONCE AT 8:35

TERROR STRIKES IN THE JUNGLE!

M-G-M
DRUMS OF AFRICA
COLOR
FRANKE MALON
MARSHALL HARTLEY
LLOYD BOGNER
TOMMY THATCHER
IN METROCOLOR

SAT. MATINEE AT 1:30
SHOWING ONLY
"FLIPPER"
PLUS: STOOGE COMEDY

World Wide Moving
Prompt Dispatch
Modern Vans
Low I.C.C. Rates
Courteous Personnel
Free Estimates
P and L VAN & STORAGE INC.
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DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the POLKATEERS
AT THE DEER LODGE
PRINCETON, ON M-35
You Must Be 21 Years of Age

START THE SEASON RIGHT
DANCING NIGHTLY
TONIGHT Thru DEER SEASON
MUSIC BY BILL LYONS DUO
DINING
YOU'LL ENJOY THE FINE FOODS ON OUR MENU
CLUB 41
U.S. 41, 5 MILES WEST OF ISHPEMING

ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES
\$19.95 and up
KELLAN'S JEWELRY
Iron St. Negaunee

DANCE TONIGHT & SATURDAY
HUNTERS WELCOME
MUSIC BY The Fabulous John DeChantel Trio OF ESCANABA
10 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
HI-LO NIGHT CLUB
U.S. 41 HIGHWAY NEGAUNEE

Elliott Teams Will Be Matching Ground, Air Capabilities

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's improving passing game and 111 in 0 1's bone-crushing ground attack will be matched Saturday as the Elliott brothers continue their friendly Big Ten football rivalry at Champaign, Ill.

Bump Elliott's Michigan squad, fresh from a 27-6 victory over highly rated Northwestern last Saturday, realizes it now has a chance at a first division finish in the conference. This is something no Michigan team has done since 1936, although the Wolverines shared fifth place in 1960.

Illinois, coached by Pete Elliott, has its sights set on the Rose Bowl. The Illini share first place in the Big Ten with Michigan State and Ohio State. MSU and Illinois have a slight edge — they play seven conference games, compared to OSU's six.

Pete hasn't been able to beat his older brother in three tries. Bump's Wolverines won, 8-5 in 1960; 38-6 in 1961 and 14-10 last year.

Illinois, rated the No. 2 team in the nation in this week's AP poll, is paced by a pair of sophomore backs Jim Grabowski and Fred Custardo.

Grabowski, a fullback has rushed for 317 yards—in Illinois' last three games.

Passer, Rusher

Quarterback Bustardo has averaged six yards a try rushing, compiling 193 yards in 32 carries. He has added 157 yards in the air, completing 16 of 36 passes.

The Michigan offense operates around quarterback Bob Timberlake. The 6-foot-4, 210 pound junior has completed 30 of 50 passes for 419 yards and three touchdowns since shaking off a shoulder injury.

The Wolverines are expected to take to the air against Illinois, with John Henderson, Jim Conley, Craig Kirby, Bill Laskey and Dick Rinduff the prime receivers.

Henderson leads the team with 20 receptions for 260 yards. He also leads in scoring with 30 points.

Lions Lead On Defense Improving

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite injuries, the Detroit Lions' defense still leads the National Football League. And statistics show it is improving.

In addition, the Lions' offense has climbed from 12th to 9th place in the 14-team NFL after last Sunday's 45-7 victory over San Francisco.

Pass Breakups

The defensive improvement was in breaking up pass plays. The Lions have cut their average passing yardage given up to less than 100 yards a game.

They have allowed 765 yards passing in eight games—a figure that beats the next best pass defending team, Baltimore, by 332 yards. The Lions rank fourth in stopping running plays, but still are first in overall defense, with 1,703 yards given up in eight games.

Illinois, MSU Face Upsetters

CHICAGO (AP) — Co-leaders Illinois and Michigan State face ripe upset possibilities Saturday in their shot at the Big Ten football crown and Rose Bowl trip.

Ohio State, also with a 3-0 record to be locked in the lead, has a non-conference home game with Penn State.

Nyquist-Nelson Duel Expected To Be Seen In Macalester Game

A passing duel between quarterbacks is expected to develop tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 when Northern Michigan University hosts Macalester College in the season's finale for both clubs at Memorial Field.

Marquette's Terry Nyquist, who set a new NMU passing record against St. Norbert last Saturday, will be pitted against Macalester's Terry Nelson.

Nyquist completed 10 of 20 passes for 256 yards for the best single-game performance by a Northern passer.

Ranked High

Nelson, a native of West Fargo, N. D. who has completed 46 of 115 passes for three touchdowns and a game average of 129 yards, has been ranked among the top 20 passers by the NAIA this year.

Nyquist, whose performance against the Green Knights in Northern's 24-20 triumph was the best Wildcat aerial show since Fran (The Arm) Novak and Stan Ferris passed for 218 yards against St. Cloud in 1960, has completed 26 of 64 passes for 489 yards and two touch-

downs in seven contests.

The leading pass receivers for the Scots are ends Bob Mullen and Dick Einar. Mullen, a junior from Wichita, Kan., has hauled down 19 passes for 196 yards, while Einar, who hails from Minneapolis, has caught 10 aeri-als for 194 yards.

Rademacher Ready

Northern's Bill Rademacher, who has snared 22 aeri-als for 438 yards and three markers, is again expected to be on the receiving end of Nyquist's tosses along with halfback Don Bangert and end Bernie Schmitt.

Macalester, whose best offensive show came against St. Thomas in a 54-21 losing cause, will be paced on the ground by halfbacks Roger Nelson and John Stusek. Both are averaging more than three yards per carry, while Nelson leads the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in kick-off returns with an average of 22.5 yards.

In eight games, Northern has rolled up 945 yards on the ground and 769 passing for a game average of 214.2 yards, while yielding 277 yards per

game to the opposition.

Nyquist Top Scorer

Individually, Nyquist leads scoring with 27 points on a TD, three field goals, 11 extra points and a two-point conversion. He also has booted the ball 44 times for 1,612 yards, a 36.6 punting average.

Sophomore Dennis Gorsline has the best rushing average of 4.9 yards per carry while work-horse Don Bangert has piled up the most yardage, 353.

Cashman Dave Fleet has returned 15 kick-offs for 342 yards or a 22.8 average. Wakefield's Bob Erickson has the best punt return average, 130 yards in nine carries for 14.4.

Senior end Art Wenzlaff leads in pass interceptions with six for 66 yards.

Probable Lineups	NMU	MC
LT—Rademacher (184)	Clemens (200)	
LG—Stump (200)	Gammel (215)	
LG—Kaufmisch (193)	Kormanik (190)	
C—Pavlovich (200)	Coplin (205)	
RG—LaPointe (190)	Johnson (190)	
RT—Dickinson (212)	Godard (200)	
RE—St. Jean (234)	Einar (200)	
QB—Nyquist (195)	T. Nelson (180)	
LB—Bangert (190)	R. Nelson (188)	
PB—Blum (205)	Shaughnessy (205)	
RH—Erickson (187)	Stusek (200)	

Could Be Bowl In MSU Future

EAST LANSING (AP) — If Michigan State can get past Purdue's potent passing threat in a Big Ten title in the Spartan future—perhaps even a Rose Bowl.

The Troika (the Russian term for three horses) of battlers for top honors are the Spartans, Ohio State and Illinois.

Purdue has a habit of upsetting MSU, making coach Duffy Daugherty a nervous rather than smiling Irishman this week.

Offense Vs. Defense

For the second straight weekend, it will be a contest between the best offensive team in the Big Ten (Purdue) against the best defense (Michigan State.)

MSU yielded 288 yards through the air last Saturday against Wisconsin, the former offensive leader. The Badgers were held to 29 yards rushing.

This gave Purdue, out of the running for any title hopes, the title for best offense. Although Purdue was thrashed by Illinois, passing quarterback Ron DiGravio continued to hit his ends for good yardage.

MSU has to contain the aerial artistry of DiGravio, who has a record of more than 50 per cent completions and five touchdowns.

The Spartans have to depend on the rushing game led by speedster Sherm Lewis. Lewis has escaped so far this season with four sprints of more than 80 yards, three of them for touch downs.

Blocking back Dewey Lincoln runs as well as Lewis but coaches like him for blocking. Roger Lopes is a faithful slugger through the middle of the line and is the top MSU ground-gainer.

Pappas Offers To Manage Club

BALTIMORE (AP) — Milt Pappas offered today to take over as manager of the Baltimore Orioles and end speculation over who will handle the baseball club next season.

The brash 24-year-old pitcher admitted he hasn't been approached by Oriole General Manager Lee MacPhail.

But his tongue-in-cheek qualifications included these qualifications:

- "I've had more major league experience as a player than some of the men being considered for the manager's job."
- "I have background as a manager...with a winning record."

He referred to the intrasquad game in spring training involving two teams of pitchers — before the main squad arrives on the scene.

"I would save the club money because my combined pay as player-manager would be less than for both me and the new manager. And the front office wouldn't have to make long distance telephone calls during the winter, since I live in Baltimore."

Name Change

"Everyone says the Orioles need color. I'd give it to them by going back to my original name — Miltiadis Papadogios. Even Casey Stengel can't top that one."

Pappas said he wouldn't sign anything less than a seven-year contract, so he would have security as a player in the unlikely event he would be fired as manager.

DeBusschere Out With Broken Leg

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons announced Thursday that Dave DeBusschere suffered a fracture four to five inches above the left ankle in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game with the Philadelphia 76ers.

DeBusschere, a former University of Detroit basketball and baseball star and a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, will be lost for from three to four weeks, according to team physician Dr. Raymond Forsyth.

DeBusschere fell to the floor in the final quarter of the game after going for a rebound. He had scored 18 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Pistons scored a 119-101 decision for their second victory in seven games.

Negaunee Gridders Get Letter Awards

NEGAUNEE — Major letters were presented to 20 boys and minor awards to eight other members of the Negaunee High School varsity football squad at a special awards assembly held Wednesday at the high school.

Coach Lodie Morris presented major letters to Stuart Anderson, Pete DeGabriele, Pete Heidemann, Bruce Juchemich, Douglas Kangas, Mike Lenten, Douglas Maki, Joe Baldini, Danny Collins, David DeAngelo, Dennis Hemmila, Terry Holman, Terry LaForest, Tom Marshall, Gary Piziali, Alex Prusi, David Roberts, Bradley Richards, Craig Sunne and Gary Veal.

Minor Awards

Minor awards were received by Walter Anderson, Robert Brock, Bruce Hatch, William Heighes, Marvin Kantala, David Rice, James Richards and Tom Kemp.

DeGabriele, a senior quarterback who suffered a broken leg in the second game, was named

honorary captain. Tom Marshall was selected as the most valuable lineman and David Roberts as the outstanding back.

In addition, awards were presented to two student managers, Greg DeGabriele and James Hein.

Jayvee Award

Coach Robert Herman presented Jayvee awards to the following members of his squad: Howard Lehto, Paul Koski, Mike Johnson, Rodney Prusi, Louis Prusi, Marty Hanninen, Paul Evans, John Argall, Tom Lahti, Steve Pascoe, Bill Leppanen, Dave Anderson, and Richard Field, freshmen; Charles Wassberg, Jay Pollitt, Tom Beard, Stanley Mager, Bill Tresseder, Alan Kantala, Rich Hill, Jack Still, Charles Picel, Don Evans, Bob Tamblin, Gary Gallion, Wayne Nurmi and Bill Holm, sophomores.

Managers' awards were presented to Larry Heiskanen and Mike Ruhanen.

Howe Shares His Problem With Wynn

(By the Associated Press)

Okay. So your name's Gordie Howe. Not Early Wynn. But you've got the same problem. You're just missing. And every time you do, the psychological barrier gets bigger.

Old Early had to make eight tries over two seasons with two different clubs before he finally notched that big No. 300 career pitching victory with the Cleveland Indians this past baseball season.

Same Trouble

And Howe, seeking a record-breaking 545th career goal, is having the same problem. The big ones just don't come easy. He missed two good chances Thursday night as his Detroit Red Wings edged New York 1-0.

Chicago retained a six-point bulge over second-place Montreal by tying the Canadiens 2-2 in Montreal and Toronto rallied from a three-goal deficit and beat the Bruins 4-3 in Boston in the other games.

Play ranged from rough to vicious in the Chicago-Montreal game. Two major penalties for board-checking were handed out and two Montreal players retired at different times because of injuries.

Off Leg

Tim Horton caromed a shot off a Boston defender's leg with

55 seconds to go for the winning goal for Toronto.

Howe has gone five games without scoring since he tied Maurice Richard's record of 544 career goals in the game against Montreal Sunday, Oct. 27.

While Howe failed to score, he did help set up the only goal of the game when he passed the puck to Parker MacDonald on a power play at the 12-minute mark of the third period.

Penalty

New York's Harry Howell was sent to the penalty box for grabbing Howe as he deftly faked New York goalie Jacques Plante out of the net and was getting ready to try a backhanded shot.

MacDonald slipped in behind the New York defense, after passing the puck to defenseman Bill Gadsby, and smacked home Howe's pass after Gadsby gave it to Howe.

"That pass was perfect. If I would have missed that shot, I would have run up into the stands," MacDonald said.

Kramer Still Laughs Over Kick Start

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — They laughed when guard Jerry Kramer lined up to do a little place-kicking for the Green Bay Packers. So did he.

That was midway in the 1962 season when Kramer won the title. "The best knuckleball kicker in the National Football League."

Leads League

But a year has passed, and now Kramer leads the league with 15 field goals and is second in scoring with 71 points, all of them scored with his toe. He's only a point behind the scoring leader, Cleveland fullback, Jim Brown, who has scored 12 touchdowns.

Kramer is still laughing.

"That's one of Ripley's Believe It or Not," Kramer said Thursday. "Imagine me leading the league. Why, a couple of weeks ago I couldn't even remember how many I kicked."

Kramer, who also is one of Green Bay's quickest and hardest-hitting offensive guards, said he has no goals. "I'll just keep kicking and see what happens."

Back In Stride

Jimmy Brown is back in stride but Ryan has been shaky since the New York Giants climbed all over him. Unless Ryan gets back on the beam, the Steelers could upset the Browns.

The New York Giants, who took over second place last week, are favored to keep on rolling against a battered Philadelphia team. St. Louis, derailed by the Giants, is due to pick it up again against Washington.

The Western Conference leaders, the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, are supposed to win handily, unless they spend too much time looking ahead to their Nov. 17 rematch at Wrigley Field. The Packers play Minnesota in Green Bay while the Bears meet Los Angeles.

In other NFL Sunday action, it will be Detroit at Baltimore fighting for third place in the

Lions, Packers, Bears Picked For Wins In This Weekend's Play

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Pittsburgh is primed for an all-out effort against the Cleveland Browns Sunday before Pittsburgh's largest pro crowd, 55,000—and a Steeler victory would turn the Eastern Conference race of the National Football League into a wild scramble.

The lead changed hands seven times when they met Oct. 5 in Cleveland, where Frank Ryan thrilled 84,684 fans with three touchdown passes in the Browns' come-from-behind 35-23 victory.

Back In Stride

Jimmy Brown is back in stride but Ryan has been shaky since the New York Giants climbed all over him. Unless Ryan gets back on the beam, the Steelers could upset the Browns.

The New York Giants, who took over second place last week, are favored to keep on rolling against a battered Philadelphia team. St. Louis, derailed by the Giants, is due to pick it up again against Washington.

The Western Conference leaders, the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, are supposed to win handily, unless they spend too much time looking ahead to their Nov. 17 rematch at Wrigley Field. The Packers play Minnesota in Green Bay while the Bears meet Los Angeles.

In other NFL Sunday action, it will be Detroit at Baltimore fighting for third place in the

West and Dallas at San Francisco.

Ten out of 11 got us even in the AFL for the season (14-14-2) and we're 40-15-1 in the NFL for a season total of 54-29-3.

Here goes again:

Pittsburgh 27, Cleveland 24—An upset. The Steelers led last time 23-21 going into the last period after being stopped on the 2 and the two-foot mark. Ed Brown moving the Steelers steadily and they should win if the defense can escape that second-half letdown.

New York 31, Philadelphia 21—Allie Sherman may have trouble getting the Giants up after two big games. But the Eagles are hurting.

Green Bay 27, Minnesota 14—Scrambling Fran Tarkenton seems to give Fran Tarkenton trouble but Green Bay is just too good. If it's tight, Vince Lombardi always can go to Jerry Kramer for a field goal.

Chicago 31, Los Angeles 10—Rams are improved but not that much. Bears' defense will clobber Roman Gabriel and Bill Wade will pick away at Rams with balanced ball control game.

St. Louis 21, Washington 17—Charlie Johnson will find Redskins' secondary a picnic after last week. Washington pass defense has yielded 19 TDs in eight games. Injuries to Bill Triplett and Joe Childress will hurt Cards' ground game.

Detroit 24, Baltimore 20—An upset for the Lions, who bowed

to Colts 25-21 last month. Colts can't run and Lions mull passers.

Dallas 21, San Francisco 17—Could be trouble for the Cowboys with Jim Ray Smith and Lee Roy Jordan out of action. San Francisco offense mediocre despite Dallas' defensive weakness.

AFL

Kansas City 21, Oakland 10 (Friday night)—Chiefs at home, figure to reverse 10-7 defeat in Oakland with Curt McClinton starting to come on.

Buffalo 35, Denver 28 (Saturday night)—Nobody stops anybody in this one but Jack Kemp should hit targets more often than Don Breaux or Mickey Schlaughter.

San Diego 28, Boston 27—Tobin Rote, Keith Lincoln, Paul Lowe and Lance Alworth give Pats fits despite their new-found punch and Gino Cappelletti's kicking.

Houston 28, New York 14—George Blanda to exploit Jets' pass defense weakness with strikes to Charlie Hennigan and Willard Devueall.

Baylor Has Chance Of Upset At Texas

(By the Associated Press)

Baylor football Coach John Bridger is an ebullient man who wants to tell the world about "my boy Trull." He does so at every opportunity.

And some of the comparisons he makes involving Baylor quarterback Don Trull are at once refreshing and a little awe-inspiring. Listen:

Best Anywhere

"My boy Trull," proclaims Bridger, "is the best quarterback I've ever seen anywhere or anytime or on any football field. And that goes for Baugh, O'Brien, Lujack, Graham, Unitas or even Tittle."

Which is rather rarefied company. But Trull's credentials are all in order. He leads the nation in passing and total offense. In six games he has a total of 1,491 yards and has completed 106 of 185 passes for 1,408 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Trull gets his chance to prove all this Saturday at Austin, Tex., when he leads the bulky Bears against unbeaten Texas, the nation's top-ranked college team.

Top Show

The game looms as the top at-

traction on the national schedule and probably the last really big stumbling block on the Longhorns' path to the national championship. Their only other games are against Texas Christian, 3-2-1, and Texas A&M, 1-3-1.

The Bears are unranked, but have an impressive 5-1 mark, losing only to Oregon State. They've beaten Houston, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and TCU.

The Longhorns have won seven in a row, but the margin of victory in the last three totals only 13 points.

Each, of course, is unbeaten in the Southwest Conference and the winner probably will get the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. Baylor hasn't won the title in 40 years.

Work Cut Out

Most of the rest of the ranked teams also have their work cut out for them, with only No. 3 Mississippi scheduled for a breather. Ol' Miss, 5-0-1, has a home game against little Tampa. No. 7 Alabama is idle.

Second-ranked Illinois, 5-0-1, is at home to a Michigan team

that may be better than its 2-3-1 record would indicate and No. 4 Navy could have its hands full with Maryland, 2-5. The Middies, led by Roger Staubach, take a 6-1 record into the game at the Naval Academy.

Auburn, at 6-0 one of the three remaining unbeaten, untied teams in major college circles, risks its No. 5 standing against tough Mississippi State, 4-2-1, at Jackson, Miss.

Pounder Home

Oklahoma, pounding along toward another Big Eight title and ranked sixth at 5-1, is home to Iowa State, 4-3. No. 8 Pitt, 5-1, is at Notre Dame, 2-4. No. 9 Michigan State, 4-1-1, is at Purdue, 3-3, and No. 10 Ohio State, 4-1-1, is host to Penn State, 5-2, in one of three games scheduled for regional television coverage.

The other television games are Northwest, 4-3, at Wisconsin, 4-2, and Arkansas, 4-3, at Rice, 4-2.

Princeton, 6-0 and the only other unbeaten, untied, visits Harvard for an Ivy League game.

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By JIMMY HATLO



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Stretch Of The Imagination



Ray Dale, left, and Steve Sage, of Vincennes, Ind., are the developers of these "giraffe" bicycles. Seals are some six feet from the ground. They're as easy to maneuver as more conventional two-wheelers. That's what the boys say.

TELEVISION..Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

Table listing television programs for Friday and Saturday. Friday programs include CBS News, Stogies in Cartoons, Movie Cont., News/Ron Cochran, Hunt Into Space, Muntley-Brinkley, Leave It to Beaver, Jaime McPheeters, Int. Showtime, 77 Sunset Strip, Route 66, Bob Hope Show, Do You Know?, Peter Gunn, Harry's Girls, Farmer's Daughter, Fight of the Week, Jack Paar Show, News, Sports, Weather, 10 P. M. News, 11 Steps Beyond, Superior Showcase, Legend of the Lost, Tonight Show, News, weather, sports, San Francisco Beat. Saturday programs include Capt. Kangaroo, Alvin Show, Caroon Carnival, Tennessee Tuxedo, Ruff & Reddy, Quick Draw McGraw, Hector Heathcoate, Mighty Mouse, Ford Road Report, Morning Bell, Mobil Sports, News Around the World, Coffee Club, Michigan News, Value Rated Tune Time, Morning Bell, ABC News, Pre-Olympic Show, Three Stooges, Industry on Parade, News, News, Sports & Weather, Wide World of Sports, Captain Gallant, Pre-Olympic Show, Industry on Parade, News, News, Sports & Weather, Sports Review, Bowling Hi-Lites, Luncheon Melodies, Bulletin Board, Paul Harvey, Pre-Game Melodies, NMU vs. Macalaster College, Showcase, ABC News, Michigan News, Flight Log, Scoreboard.

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

Table listing radio programs for Friday and Saturday. Friday programs include Michigan News, Flight Log, News Capsule, Flight Log, Paul Harvey, Dinner Moods, Deer Hunters Round-Up, Family Devotions, Tom Harmon Sports, Bob Considine, Easy Listening, Clair Reports, Land Of Music, ABC News, Land Of Music, Clair Reports, Record Hop, Teen-High Danceland, Sign Off. Saturday programs include Sign On, World News, Morning Bell, Your County Agent, Mich. News, Morning Bell, Sports, Dawn Patrol, Weather Summary, News In Brief, Ford Road Report, Morning Bell, Mobil Sports, News Around the World, Coffee Club, Michigan News, Value Rated Tune Time, Morning Bell, ABC News, Pre-Olympic Show, Three Stooges, Industry on Parade, News, News, Sports & Weather, Wide World of Sports, Captain Gallant, Pre-Olympic Show, Industry on Parade, News, News, Sports & Weather, Sports Review, Bowling Hi-Lites, Luncheon Melodies, Bulletin Board, Paul Harvey, Pre-Game Melodies, NMU vs. Macalaster College, Showcase, ABC News, Michigan News, Flight Log, Scoreboard.

Services-- Film Developing 17 PHOTO GREETING CARDS. Colored or black and white from your snap shots. BAUCHAMPS' CAMERA. Corner of Third and Bluff Streets, Marquette.

Employment-- Help Wanted--Female 26 PROFESSIONAL CALIBER MODELS for publicity and glamour pictures. Ages 18 to 22. Paid on assignment basis. Apply JAX PHOTOS, 132 E. Main, Negaunee.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person, Venice Nite Club, Ishpeming.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN A Marshall Field Family owned Co. has local opening for ambitious woman of unquestionable character. Age 27-30. College Ed. pref. Accustomed to earning above average inc. Must be ready to accept position by November 25, 1963. For local interview write fully. William T. Branham, Box 3511, Chicago 54, Ill. State age, ed., exp. and ph. No.

WANT-AD INFORMATION WANT-ADS received between 8 a. m. to 3:00 P.M. Saturday until noon. No want-ads accepted for same day insertion or cancellation after 9:00 a. m. on week-days or after 9:00 a. m. on Saturday. WANTED-ADS which are taken by phone are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week. Out-of-town ads are payable in advance of insertion.

AMBITIOUS MAN A Marshall Field Family owned Co. has local opening for ambitious woman of unquestionable character. Age 27-30. College ed. pref. Accustomed to earning above average inc. Must be ready to accept position by November 25, 1963. For local interview write fully. William T. Branham, Box 3511, Chicago 54, Ill. State age, ed., exp. and ph. No.

MARRIED MAN for local sales position with large National concern. Unusual earnings to start plus expenses. Full or part time. WRITE BOX A-433, The Mining Journal, Marquette.

Announcements-- Lost and Found 4 BEAGLE FOUND. Vicinity of Sands. Call CA 6-5344.

PRESENTLY EMPLOYED Married man 29 to 42 whose devotion to present work is not being rewarded. Our firm will start 2 men at \$110 per week. WRITE BOX A-432, The Mining Journal, Marquette.

Financial-- Business Opportunities 37 NICE NEIGHBORHOOD CORNER STORE for rent. Leased building. Will sell stock. Has 12 month beer and wine license. Must sell. Write Box A-431, Mining Journal, Marquette.

FOR SALE The North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N 1/2 of SE 1/4) of Section Three (3), Township Forty-eight (48), North, Range Twenty-eight (28) West, Ely Township, Marquette County, Michigan, subject to the exceptions and reservations appearing in the recorded chain of title thereto. ☆ Submit sealed bids to Baldwin and Kendrick, Savings Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan, on or before November 18, 1963. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Want-Ads Get Results! 1 time, minimum charge, 20 words.....\$1.80 3 times, minimum charge, 20 words.....\$4.20 6 times, minimum charge, 20 words.....\$6.00 Print your ad . . . clip or tear this out . . . mail today. AD RUN 3 DAYS, 4TH DAY FREE!

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Michigan: Enclosed find currency check money-order for the following to run time Name Phone Street or Rural Route City State PRINT ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE Name and address to be counted as words if you desire them to appear in your Want-Ad.

Financial-- Business Opportunities 37 AUTO SALES Large U. P. Town. One of two big leaders. \$17,000 in parts and \$25,000.00 equipment. All for \$24,000.00 with \$7,000.00 down. Buy or rent building and auto lot. CALL or WRITE Al Borowski, Veda Motor, Box 17, 1400, Munising, Michigan or State Wide Realty, Gaines, Michigan.

Home And Business-- Miscellaneous--For Sale 57 RESALE BASEMENT - Men's, women's, children's, baby used clothing, miscellaneous. Open daily and evenings. Call E. Resale Basement, 1912 Deer Lake Avenue, Ishpeming, HU 6-8022.

3 ROOM APARTMENT Furnished and heated. Upstairs, garage. Adults preferred. 249-1648.

IN GWINN One and two bedroom apartments, furnished and heated. Heat, hot water included in rent. CALL GR 9-407 between 8 and 9 p. m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT Partly furnished apartment, HU 6-8853.

HOUSES FOR RENT 93 MODERN 2 BEDROOM house with garage in Marquette, near Vesper Plant, \$80. 2 bedrooms, 349-9570. \$80 and \$53, respectively, monthly. CA 6-9314.

HOUSE IN HARVEY For rent, 2 bedrooms. Unfurnished. DI 6-6174.

DUPEX ON JOHNSON LAKE Near Gwinn. Furnished. One bedroom, \$80. 2 bedrooms, 349-9570.

4 ROOM HOUSE In Ishpeming. Call HU 6-4178 after 9 p. m.

LARGE FURNISHED HOME For rent, in Ishpeming area. Phone 473-9734.

IN ISHPEMING 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Stone-ville Road. 346-3555 after 5:00 p. m.

5 ROOM COTTAGE For rent in Lakewood. Bath. Phone CA 6-7318.

Real Estate For Sale-- Business Property for Sale 96 FOR SALE OR LEASE: Going business consisting of motel, cafe, and service station. Located in U. P. Annual sales \$50,000. Good location. Opportunity for financially responsible individual. Write Box A-428, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Farms, Lands for Sale 97 FOR SALE - 20 acres. Plowed road, electricity. Contact J. W. Ross, Skandia, Mich.

THE Bishop Noa Home Escanaba, Michigan First and Finest Senior Citizens Home CENTER OF CITY - PLEASANT COMPANIONS - MEALS INCLUDED - CHAIRLIFT BUILDING - LIBRARY - SOLARIUMS - MAID SERVICE 624 LINDINGTON ST. PHONE 786-3810

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CAMP FOR SALE 1 Acre of Land - 5 room, partly furnished camp - screened porch - large garage and storage shed. Located on County Road with electricity and telephone - accessible year 'round off Big Bay Road about four miles from Marquette - Out of town owner will reduce price for cash sale. For more information - CONTACT - ELDER AGENCY, INC. REALTORS CA 6-5371 OR CALL THE FOLLOWING EVERETT SENIOR CA 6-2168 PATRICK LOWMY CA 6-8241 MARGARET NISTROM CA 6-2895

Real Estate For Sale-- Farms, Lands for Sale 97 140 ACRES TIMBER LAND for sale. Also, OCA crawler tractor, Box 54, Caribish, Michigan.

4 ROOM APARTMENT Furnished and heated. Upstairs, garage. Adults preferred. 249-1648.

HOUSES FOR SALE 98 80 acres with 800 ft. frontage and large outlot. Adjacent state land for unlimited hunting and fishing. Ideal for private club. Gas, etc. All furnishings good. Good fence worth more than asking price of \$12,000. Call or write Al Borowski, Vacationer Motel, Munising, Mich., or State Wide Realty, Gaines, Mich.

3 BEDROOM HOME In Champion. \$280.00. George H. Reape, DI 9-4477.

DUPEX IN GWINN on Tamarack Street. Remodeled, new gas furnace. Will sell on land contract. DI 6-5381 after 6:30 p. m.

NEW HOME We have several buyers especially for homes under \$10,000 any location and homes near the University. If you are thinking of selling your home contact State Wide for quick results.

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE PH. CA 5-1122 543 W. Wash.

NEW HOME Can be yours for only 3% down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate, Builders of National Homes. Phone CA 5-1122.

GOOD INCOME HOME Two story ten room house in good condition with 2 full baths, full basement with stoker furnace, 2-car garage, on real estate lot. Near Ishpeming business area. Upstairs has ideal layout for dormitory or lodging. Income will make payments. Price \$9,500.00.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Henry L. Bohrer Real Estate Service, 889 N. Main St., Phone HU 6-8283

Sale or Rent; Exchange 101 FOR RENT OR SALE - spacious four bedroom single home. 730 East Arch. \$80.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 228-2633.

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent in Township Road. Call CA 6-8855 after 4:30 p. m.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Home near new Gwinn high school, 3 bedrooms, full basement. GI approved. Reasonably priced. DI 6-9681.

WANTED Used Cars--Trucks--House-trailers--Farm Tractors * We Buy Or Trade Down - Will Pay Off Balance - "See Tony" NORTHLAND MOTORS 412 S. 3rd CA 9-9012--Eves. CA 6-6327

SPORTSMEN! LIQUOR BAR - Located in Alger County. Facilities for food, lodging and entertainment. Beer and wine take-out also. Deal includes real estate. \$25,500 with \$6,500 down.

DELTA COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S BAR--Has excellent city location with 12 month Class "C" liquor license and beer and wine take-out. Includes real estate. \$21,000 with \$7,000 down.

COUNTRY STORE ON U.S. 41 - Good building on 4 acres with store, living quarters, business, fixtures, equipment, beer & wine take-out. \$500.00 guaranteed stock included in deal. Gas pumps on highway. Only \$6,500.

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420 CRAWLER John Deere Tractor, HU 6-5453.

1960 FORD F-600 114 Ton Stake. \$995.00. Phone 225-0987, Marquette.

USED CARS 109 1955 BUICK SPECIAL, 2 door hard top, good condition. Tuned up and winterized. Call GR 5-6429.

1962 FORD FALCON. Also, 1956 International Travel All. Both in good condition. Call 249-1778.

1962 FORD FALCON 2 door. Contact Charles C. Pollitt, Miners 1st. National Bank, Credit Department, Ishpeming, HU 6-4477.

1963 DODGE 330 blue, 4 door. Automatic transmission and radio, 4.5/9 miles. Phone CA 6-8750 or inquire 435 East Ohio, Marquette.

1956 Pontiac Club Coupe Excellent condition. Inquire 638 Wabash St. Ishpeming.

1963 VALIANT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, bucket seats, big engine, 6,000 miles. Will take transmission, car, arrange financing. GR 9-9536 or inquire 816 Croix Street after 5:00.

USED JEEPS - Always good selection. See Us First! SPECKER MOTOR SALES, Marquette, "Home of The Mighty Jeep" - CA 6-7141.

Wanted--Automobiles 110 SPOT CASH!!! Highest Prices Paid for USED CARS. - Stop at ED'S AUTO SALES, CA 6-8394.

Mobile Homes-- Trailer Homes 113 LOOKIN' FOR A BARGAIN? If so, there is no need to look any farther - Look At These Bargains - 50 x 10 1964 \$395.00 - 1964 55 x 12 \$495.00 - 50 x 10 Expansive with washer and dryer, used but in perfect condition - Don't miss seeing the new 30 x 40 Mobile Home on display - For Boys Like These and many others, be sure to see: HAROLD'S F & I TRAILER SALES, Box 418, Negaunee, Phone 175-4325, 4 1/2 miles W. of Marquette on U. S. 41

FOR RENT OR SALE, two 2 bedroom trailers located at Bertrand Lake near Gwinn, CALL HU 6-9392.

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Federal Grant For L'Anse Water Project Increased

L'ANSE — A three-man negotiating team representing the Village of L'Anse was successful in its quest for an increase in the percentage of the government grant for the proposed village water project.

The amount of the government grant was upped from the 50 per cent offered last month to 61 per cent, an increase of \$32,000 in federal money.

Kenneth Kent, village president; G. Glen Sands, village clerk; and Lyle Tonne of Hancock, engineer for the village, were authorized at last week's special meeting of the council to attempt to upgrade the 50 per cent federal grant offered under the accelerated public works program.

The total cost of the proposed expansion and modernization of the village water system has been set at \$295,000, of which the village will now be required to pay \$115,000 or 39 per cent. The other 61 per cent, totaling \$180,000, will be received in the form of a federal grant allocated under the APW program.

This upgrading of the federal grant will eliminate the need for either a tax increase or a hike in water service charges to pay the village portion of the work. Installation of new facilities will assure all village residents, business establishments and industries of an ample water supply and fire protection both now and in the future.

It is expected that the village portion will be financed over a period of 20 to 25 years through sale of revenue bonds, which will be paid off with profits earned by the water department.

In July of this year, announcement was made that federal grant of \$222,000 had been authorized on a 75-25 basis, but last month village officials received word that the 75 per cent grant had been reduced to 50 per cent on the grounds that water department revenues

were sufficient to permit the village to pay half of the cost of the project instead of the original one-quarter. Baraga County is one of only four in the state which is designated as a distressed area and is eligible for federal grants on a 75-25 basis.

Nearly Lost Grant
In addition, the village came very close to losing out on the entire grant, since the L'Anse project had been ordered cancelled as of Oct. 19 if the 50 per cent grant were not accepted immediately.

At the first meeting between village and Housing and Home Finance Agency officials, the latter insisted that water department revenues could finance the \$148,000 local contribution under the 50 per cent grant, and further argued that the L'Anse water rate schedule was lower than that of many others in the state.

A 10-day extension on the cancellation order was granted to provide time for the village to gather information to support its contention that it would be impossible to raise the \$148,000 required on the 50-50 basis locally.

Kent, Sands and Tonne went into the second series of meetings in Chicago this month armed with rate schedules from similar communities in the Upper Peninsula and with a proposed new industrial rate which would provide savings to industrial customers who purchase more than one million gallons of water a month.

They were able to convince HHFA officials that a larger grant was warranted, since these figures showed that the L'Anse rate was comparable with other U.P. towns of the same approximate size which draw their water directly from lake sources, and that adoption of the proposed industrial rate would place L'Anse on a par with similar communities in this respect.

Representing the Housing and Home Finance Agency in the Chicago meetings were Paul Harris, director; V. H. Hurless, acting chief of the finance staff; Clyde Smutz, acting assistant chief of the finance staff, and Donald Gasner, program operations director.

These men agreed that an increase in the federal grant to 61 per cent was justified and stated that, upon approval by their legal department, they would recommend the 61-39 grant to the Washington office. Word was received earlier this week from the HHFA legal department that all the paper work was in order and that the application would be sent to Washington immediately.

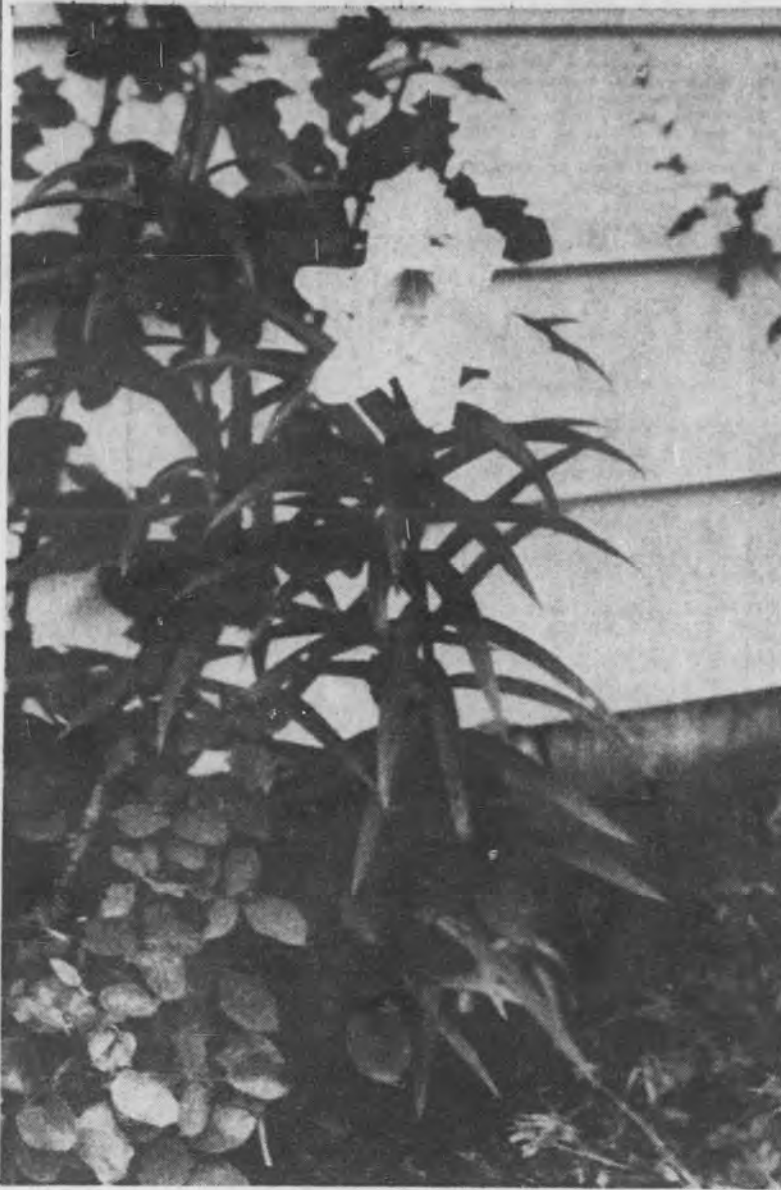
Approval of the final application is expected within a few days, at which time a grant offer will be made and accepted by the village. Preliminary plans were completed earlier this year, and Tonne already has begun work on the final plans and specifications for the project.

As soon as final authorization of the 61 per cent grant is received, legal work involved in the project (application for the sale of revenue bonds, etc.) will get under way.

200,000-Gallon Tank
The project will include construction of a 200,000-gallon concrete storage tank, 1,000 feet of 24-inch intake pipe, 11,750 feet of eight-inch water main, 11,125 feet of six-inch water main, a 500-gallon pump, 72 fire hydrants and all necessary fittings, valves and other materials. In addition, all one and one-half and two-inch water mains now in use in the village will be replaced with larger piping.

As in all APW projects, a major portion of the total cost of the job must be expended for local labor, who must be put to work within 120 days following final approval and acceptance of the grant. According to Sands, work can begin before the bay thaws on laying out and constructing the intake pipe system on the ice.

Easter Lily In November



A bit of incongruity for Nov. 8 is provided by this Easter lily blooming in the yard at the home of Nefton Johnson, 1025 Pine St., Negaunee.—(Mining Journal photo.)

Parent-Teacher Sessions Slated In Gwinn Schools

GWINN — Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for all Gwinn schools during American Education Week — Nov. 11-15. The conferences will be the first of two held each year in the school system.

In elementary grades one through six, conferences will be 15 minutes long. Because of the large number enrolled in kindergarten classes, kindergarten conferences will be reduced to 10 minutes each.

Appointment Times Set
Parents will receive appointment times and days on letters carried home by their children. School officials urge that appointments be kept; however, special arrangements may be made if conflicts result. Such conflicts should be reported to the principal's office and arrangements made for interviews before going to the school.

At the Leo P. McDonald and K. L. Sawyer schools conferences will be scheduled between 1:15 and 4 p. m. for the five days.

Installation of underground piping will get under way as soon as possible following the spring breakup. Total cost of this project has been estimated at over \$100,000 or more than one-third of the total allocated for the job.

Kent and Sands emphasized in their report to the council that the HHFA representatives had been most cooperative and had extended to them every courtesy in all their meetings. Congressman John B. Bennett also has worked very closely with village officials to obtain federal aid for this much-needed municipal program.

grades. At George D. Gilbert school conferences will be from 1:45 to 4 p. m. for all six grades. All kindergarten schedules will be announced in newsletters.

Parents with children in more than one class will be scheduled in such a way that conferences will not conflict in time, yet will be on the same day.

High School System
The junior high school and high school operate a different system for arranging times. When parents arrive on the conference night, they locate the rooms of teacher they wish to see and sign an appointment sheet for a specified time. By this method, parents may schedule conferences with several teachers without having to wait in line.

The junior high school conferences will be held between 7 and 9 p. m. Monday, Nov. 11. The high school conferences will be Thursday, Nov. 14, during the same hours.

Mrs. Carole Sormunen, adviser of the Future Teachers of America and high school AEW chairman, will provide teacher assistants from the FTA to arrange conferences. The mothers of FTA members, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Greene, home economics instructor, will provide refreshments. James Kutehie is AEW chairman for the junior high school.

Early School Dismissal
Elementary grades will be dismissed from schools prior to the start of the conferences. Those returning home by bus will depart from schools at 1:30 each day of American Education Week. Hot lunches will be served as usual in the schools.

County, City Offices Close On Monday

MUNISING — All residents of Alger County are reminded by the American Legion that Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day and that 60 seconds of silence will be observed at 11 a. m. in honor of all the deceased veterans of the nation.

Mayor Leo Carlspey has issued a proclamation urging all residents to honor the nation's dead heroes. County and city offices will be closed Monday, which is a legal holiday, and business places are asked to display their flags.

Two Alger Men Lauded For Service

MUNISING — The State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee last week paid special tribute to two Alger County men who recently retired from active duty with the county ASC committee.

Julius Sivula, Trenary, completed 26 years of service with the local ASC and its forerunners, the AAA and the PMA. Sivula spent most of these years as county chairman. Walter Crosby, Shingleton, was cited for 23 years of service.

"These two men became community and county committeemen in the early days of the farm programs and have contributed much to their success," John P. Campana, Alger County extension director, said.

having lunch programs.

According to school officials, the Gwinn schools have found that scheduled conferences for specified times have worked well. Parents are assured opportunities of talking with teachers without long waits. Should more time be needed, additional conferences may be arranged at later dates.

Conference Significance
"To discuss the progress of children in school this year and to formulate plans for the educational growth of each child for the remainder of the school year," is how a bulletin from elementary principals explains the significance of the parent-teacher conference. "If a parent should feel that there is something that the teacher should know about his child, then this is an opportunity to discuss such a thing."

The conference also gives the parent that might have some anxieties about his child's progress an opportunity to ask questions and to receive answers in confidence.

Parents will be asked to return evaluation sheets at the three elementary schools to determine what the parents think of the educational program.

Contracts For Fuel Oil, Gasoline Awarded

ISHPEMING — The Sinclair Refining Co. and the Sinclair Oil Co. were granted a con-

New Basement For Conservation Clubhouse



Tractor operator Sonny Cox is shown filling a large container at the new basement at Munising-Alger Conservation Club at Wetmore. The basement, and rest rooms were installed on the first floor which will house a furnace and contain an archery and gun target room, was completed by volunteer members of the organization this fall. The basement, and rest rooms were installed on the first floor which will house a furnace and contain an archery and gun target room, was completed by volunteer members of the organization this fall. The basement, and rest rooms were installed on the first floor which will house a furnace and contain an archery and gun target room, was completed by volunteer members of the organization this fall. (Hallifax photo.)

Youth Center Attendance Shows Increase For Month

NEGAUNEE — An increase in attendance at Negaunee Youth Center activities during October was reported by Director Marshall Phillips in his monthly report filed today with City Manager Leonard Harris.

Three special dances were held, including the annual Negaunee High School Homecoming Queen's Ball. Queen Bonnie Matthews and members of her court were honored at an intermission program during which they were presented with gifts by the Youth Council.

Special Halloween masquerade parties were held for junior high students on Oct. 26 and Youth Council members on Oct. 31. Prizes were given for outstanding costumes at both parties. Youth Council members are now planning Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday dances.

Facilities in the games room continue to attract a large num-

ber of teen-agers. New pool cues have been ordered and expenses will be paid from the pool fund.

Canteen receipts in October amounted to \$276 and \$201.30 was received from ticket sales for various dances, with both amounts being deposited in the municipal treasury.

Donations of playing cards from the Perala Funeral Home and a 30-cup coffee urn from Mrs. Charles Kangas were received for the room set aside for a recreation area for senior citizens, who wish to express their appreciation for both gifts.

Attendance at Youth Center

activities in October amounted to 3,745, making the grand total for the year to date 31,651.

Hunters' Ball Saturday

AND WED., NOV. 13

MUSIC 9:30 TO 1:30 BY 3 Bits of Rhythm

Mt. Shasta Lodge U.S. 41, MICHIGAMMIE

HUNTERS' BALL
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE
"DRIFTERS"
BROWN'S TAVERN LITTLE LAKE
Beer—Wine—Liquor
(You Must Be 21 And Prove It)

Report Lists Utility Work For October

NEGAUNEE — Line work, removal of poles and clean-up necessitated by moving of several homes to new locations constituted the major share of the municipal electric utility program during October, according to the monthly report submitted by Supt. William Kokko to Manager Leonard Harris.

Utility personnel removed two poles and a transformer, and re-routed secondaries from the County Road line in the Patch Location.

Extensive clean-up work was carried on in the eastern end of the city, from where several homes were moved to new locations by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Old poles and line were removed from the south side of Water St., where four new poles were installed, along with a 10-KVA transformer and new secondaries to service homes that were moved into the area.

A pole was set up on the east end of the Prince St. alley and a new street light was installed on Burt St. Street lighting wires were re-routed from the Prince St. alley to Prince St. west of Baldwin Ave. A new pole was erected near the city warehouse to serve the quonset storage hut and transformer shed.

A rectifier which had been sent to a repair concern was installed in the alarm system at the city building heating system and a pole was set up near the Peck St. entrance to St. Paul's School, where a mercury vapor lamp was installed.

Approximately 40 defective street lights were replaced.

MAKE UPHOLSTERY SPARKLE — THE EASY, LOW COST WAY!



New Clarke Shampooer-Vac SHAMPOOS AND VACUUMS

Now you can clean your upholstered furniture the easy way — in minutes. Get sparkling results at a third to half of the cost of sending it out. The new Clarke Shampooer-Vac works aerated foam into fabric with its nylon shampoo brush. It loosens deep down dirt—and then whisks away dirt and foam with its powerful vacuum. It's as easy as that — and your upholstery looks like new. Just the thing for cleaning stair carpets and auto interiors, too.



Clarke Upholstery Shampoo has special brightening agent and mildew preventive for the clean new look you want!

BRING THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00
This coupon is worth \$1.00 in part payment on the rental of a Clarke Shampooer-Vac with purchase of Clarke Upholstery Shampoo

WINDSAND'S PAINT CORNER

518 N. 2ND ST. ISHPEMING

BARBIE, MIDGE and TAMMY DOLLS

\$1.89 Each

With \$10.00 Toy-Order

WITHOUT TOY-ORDER \$2.98 Each

You'll Find The Largest and Most Complete Line of Toys Ever Shown in Marquette County at — OUR STORE...

GILMORE'S

Toy Shop

In ISHPEMING

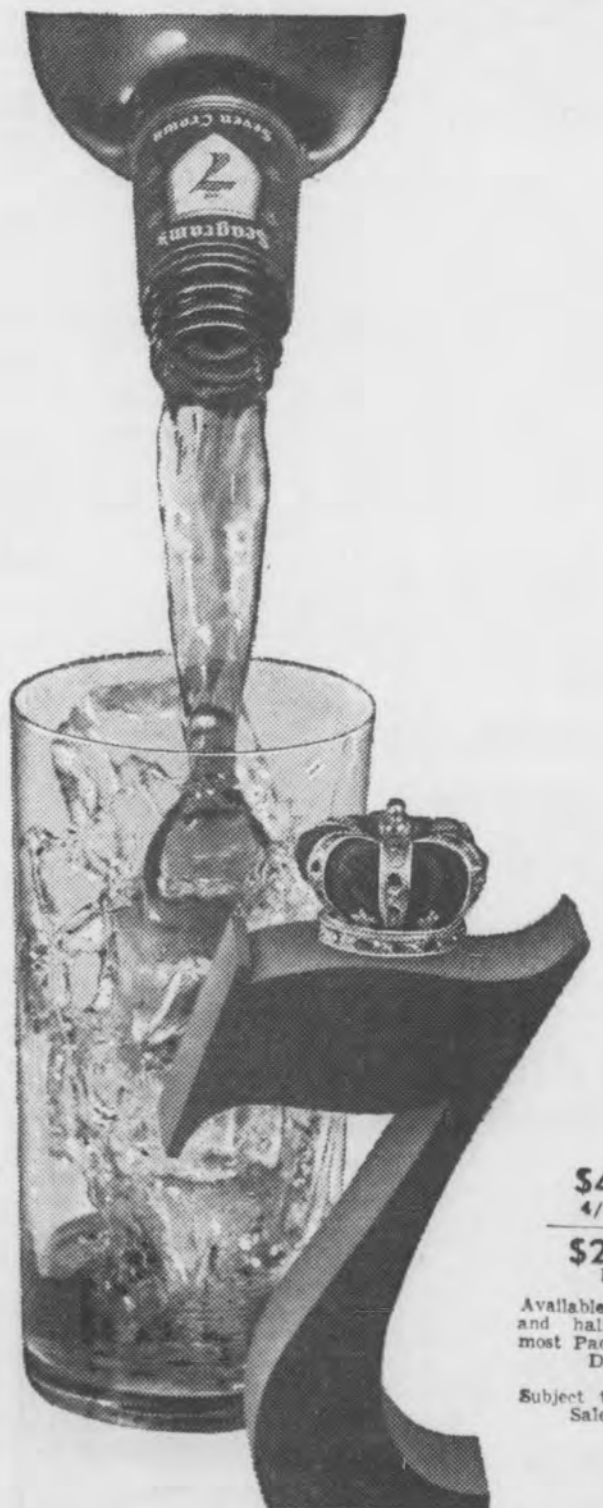
OPENED — Sundays 1:30 'til 8

OPENED — Week Days 9:30 'til 8

OPENED — Thursday 9:30 'til 9

Ken Doll .. \$2.29
With \$10.00 Toy Order
Without Toy Order, \$3.50

Musical Spoons 98c



\$4.36 4/5 Qt.

\$2.75 Pint

Available in gallons and half-gallons at most Package Liquor Dealers

Subject to 4% State Sales Tax

For some things...there are no substitutes

To end up with a bottle of an unknown brand when it's 7 Crown you set out to buy, is to forego the taste that has brought more pleasure to more people than any other whiskey in America. That's a fact it's good to remember next time you're in your favorite liquor store.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TURN INTO SPOT CASH!
Scrap you no longer need! Top price paid for Copper, Brass, Radiators, Batteries, Scrap Iron, Cast Iron and Junk Cars.
OPEN SATURDAYS 'TIL 4:30 P.M.
ISHPEMING STEEL CORP.
HU 6-4771

NOTICE TO BID
The City of Ishpeming desires bids on One 1964 One Ton Dump Truck.
For further information and specifications contact T. R. McNabb, City Manager. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
CITY OF ISHPEMING