

SIU Halts Picketing On Lakes

CHICAGO (AP) — Picketing has been called off in a dispute that has idled Canadian ships at four Great Lakes ports in a protest involving a Canadian government trusteeship order. The decision, announced Friday, followed conferences between Jules Serot, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, and Irving Friedman, lawyer for the Great Lakes District of the Seafarers' International Union and Local 19 of the International Longshoremen's Association. The SIU began picketing a week ago in protest against the Canadian government's action in placing the SIU and other Canadian maritime unions under a trusteeship. Labor leaders said the decision to stop picketing covered all vessels that have been idle except freighters of Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. The firm's vessels have been trying to take on a cargo of wheat in Chicago since April.

Actress Sues Bette Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Bette Davis and several unnamed persons are being sued for \$1.5 million by former actress Claudia Dell, who says she was falsely reported to have died by suicide in Miss Davis' autobiography. Miss Dell said Friday the account was in Miss Davis' book, "The Lonely Life." Miss Dell said she is now a director of a modeling school in Beverly Hills.

High Heels Don't Cause Back Ache

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A 28-year-old mother of three children thought her severe back pains were being caused by high heels. So she quit her job in a law office and stayed home, but the pains got worse. Mrs. John R. Roach finally went to a doctor Friday. "The only thing wrong with you is that you are about to have a baby," the doctor told her. Two hours later Mrs. Roach gave birth to a son at a hospital.

Convoy Crises Follow Years Of Retreat By Allied Officers

BERLIN (AP) — The East-West crisis over the Berlin Autobahn follows years of retreats to Communist demands by low-ranking allied officers stationed in the divided city after World War II. In the face of an aggressive, but subtle, Soviet effort to whittle away at Western rights, the Western officers have often taken the easy way out. Rather than argue with the Russians when facing possible incidents, the Western officers bowed to Soviet pressures and demands. 1945 Meeting Western rights were established at a meeting June 29, 1945, attended by Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, representing the United States. They discussed the Western occupation of Berlin and how the 110-mile Autobahn would be used by allied military traffic. Zhukov demanded that: 1. All travelers must have military orders. 2. Soviet army military police control the Autobahn. 3. Customary traffic rules and regulations be obeyed. Clay demanded that the allies determine the size of any convoys — both in number of vehicles and troops — and that the Soviets not be allowed to control the cargo and equipment on the vehicles. Zhukov agreed and Clay wrote in his memoirs: "It was agreed that all traffic — air, road and rail — would be free from border searches or control by customs or military authorities." From the time American, British and French troops moved into Berlin in July 1945 until the spring of 1947 these rules on the freedom of movement on the Autobahn were genuine. Early in 1947 the Soviets began demanding identifications, but this still was a haphazard operation. Continued insistence on border and customs control and rejection by the allies, according to Clay, eventually was made the Soviet excuse for the 1948-49 blockade of Berlin. The four-power agreement lifting the Berlin blockade stated that the transportation restrictions imposed during the blockade would be eliminated. But the Russians continued to chisel away at established allied rights such as the U. S. Army aid station and the British army gasoline and rest station on the Autobahn. So far as can be determined, the first time the Soviets asked troops aboard an American convoy to dismount for a headcount was April 15, 1959. A young U. S. officer told the Russian checkpoint commander where to go — and used unprintable four-letter words. The Russian guards, according to one source, shrugged their shoulders and waved the convoy through. A month later the Russians tried it again. This time, according to the source, a different American convoy commander allowed his troops to step out of their trucks. On Aug. 20, 1961, a U. S. Army battle group of 1,500 men commanded by Col. Glover Johns was moved toward the Communist-surrounded city as token reinforcement when the Reds built their wall. The Russians ordered the troops to get out of their vehicles and line up for a headcount. Johns, one report said, telephoned Berlin headquarters and was advised by an officer that President Kennedy was waiting in Washington for word of the convoy movement and that the troops should "get here no matter what the Russians asked you to do." Johns told his troops to line up for a headcount. Then Oct. 10, the Soviets stopped three American convoys. This incident was the most serious to be handled by Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, who took over as U. S. commandant in Berlin in January. Konrad Adenauer, then West German chancellor, disclosed in a speech Oct. 13 that the West German army was on full alert. There was some speculation here that this show of force prompted the Soviets to release all the allied convoys at Marienborn, the Western checkpoint. Two went straight out to West Germany, but the other convoy continued to Berlin. When it arrived at the Berlin end of the highway, the Russians held it up again. At one point, the Americans tried to break through the barriers. The Soviets reacted promptly by placing armored cars across the road. Finally the convoy was released by the Russians without explanation. The Americans insisted they did not yield to Soviet demands. On Oct. 29 the commandants of the U. S. British and French forces in Germany sent identical letters to Gen. Ivan Yalubovsky, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, spelling out when troops in convoy would or would not dismount. The ruling was that convoys would dismount for headcount if they carried more than 30 passengers in addition to the driver and co-driver of each vehicle. If not, the men could stay in their trucks. Monday, the U. S. Army sent through the first "non-dismountable convoy" since the Oct. 11 trouble. The Soviets promptly

JFK Honored By Protestants

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, was the guest of honor Friday night of the Protestant Council of New York City at which some 3,500 representatives of all faiths were present. The council gave him its new "Family of Man Award" and a gold medal, which was engraved with his name and an inscription saying it was "in recognition of creative leadership and dedicated service."

Buddhists Pledge To Aid Junta

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's new regime received promises from Buddhist leaders today they will help in the war against Communism. Buddhism can play a major role in the campaign against the Viet Cong guerrillas by preparing the nation's Buddhist millions psychologically, said Thich Duc Niep, a leading Buddhist spokesman who was jailed under the Diem regime. "Psychology Important" "This war cannot be won by guns alone," said Duc Niep. "The psychology of the nation is just as important. We can build it up." The Buddhist hierarchy has issued a series of proclamations from Saigon's Ka Loi pagoda, center of Buddhist activities against the late president Ngo Dinh Diem, promising to stay out of politics. The proclamations urge support of the new government.

40 Counties Will Get Snow Funds

LANSING (AP) — The Highway Department announces 40 counties will share this season's snow removal fund of nearly \$612,000. Alcona County, where 117 inches of snow fell last winter, gets the highest payment from the state, \$46,259. The smallest payment goes to Mackinac County—\$36.97. The county with the most snow last year, Keeweenaw, with 162 inches, will get \$6,792.

U.S. Clears Way For Wheat Sale To Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has placed negotiations for a mammoth sale of wheat to the Communist bloc in the hands of private traders after setting guidelines on the sensitive shipping issue. Shortly after agreement was announced Friday between the United States and Russia on the handling of transportation, the Commerce Department issued an export license for the shipment of 100,000 tons of wheat — about \$7.6 million worth — to Hungary. First Trickle The deal, by the Giant Cargill, Inc., grain firm of Minneapolis, may be the first trickle in a steady flow of U. S. surplus grain to the Soviet Union and her European satellites. Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said the understanding between the United States and Russia on shipping covers 2.5 million tons of wheat which the Soviets want by May 31. The satellite countries are expected to take an additional 1.5 million tons. The 4 million tons would be

Barking Dogs Save Life Of Sugar Is. Man

SUGAR ISLAND (AP) — A couple of barking dogs may have saved the life of a Sugar Island man who was attacked by a bear Friday night. Joe Gurno, 47, was walking home with his brother, Oliver, when he heard a noise in the bushes just off the main highway of this Chippewa County Island. He threw stones in the direction of the noise and a bear emerged and attacked him, he told sheriff's deputies. Gurno said his brother shouted and when dogs at a nearby house started barking in response, the bear fled. Gurno was treated for scratches.

Vatican Meet Puts Pressure On Protestants

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The example of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council is "putting very uncomfortable pressure" on Protestant churches "to risk similar experiments in self-examination and reform," says an American Protestant theologian. Dr. Albert C. Outler, a professor of theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and an official observer at the Roman Catholic ecumenical council, said Friday night it was significant that the drive for ecclesiastical reform was coming from a church Protestants had once thought of as "unreformed and irrefragable."

600 MEN TRAPPED: Disaster Strikes Twice In Japan; 285 Lose Lives

TOKYO (AP) — Disaster struck twice in quick and deadly succession in widely separated parts of Japan today, leaving at least 285 persons dead and hundreds injured. First was a tearing mine explosion on the southern main island of Kyushu which snuffed out the lives of at least 171 coal miners, with more bodies expected to be pulled out of the earth's depths as rescuers reach a gas-filled underground chamber where police said some 600 others were reported trapped. Train Crash The second accident occurred about eight hours later in the port city of Yokohama, where two passenger trains speeding in opposite directions hurtled into a derailed three-car freight. The Yokohama fire department put the number of dead at 114 with at least 100 injured. The moans of the injured could be heard under the twisted wreckage. The mine tragedy resulted from an explosion of coal dust which brought tons of stone and earth crashing down in one of the main tunnels of the Mitsui Mikawa mine at Omuta. 1,221 Miners The company said 1,221 miners were at work in the slanting galleries at the time, but many of them were able, bleeding and faces blackened, to stagger to safety from two remaining exits. The explosion traveled with such tremendous force up the 700 yards from its origin to the surface that it wrecked a large wooden, steel-supported building at the mouth of the mine, shattering windows hundreds of yards away, and could be heard 10 miles. Ambulances In Yokohama, the fire department dispatched seven ambulances and 16 fire trucks to the train wreck scene, the Tokaido line which connects Tokyo and Osaka.

Dodd Calls For Charges Against Trio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd called on the State Department today to bring charges against three of its officials. He said they have admitted in effect that they lied under oath to Senate investigators. "This is a shocking matter," said the Connecticut Democrat, vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Dodd's comments were made to a reporter in another flare-up of the controversy over the dismissal of Otto F. Otepka, veteran State Department security officer, over the protests of subcommittee members. Wires Tapped Among other things, Otepka was accused by the department of supplying the subcommittee with information from confidential employee loyalty files. The subcommittee Friday made public statements from three State Department officials acknowledging that wires were connected to Otepka's telephone to permit eavesdropping on conversations in his office. Officials The officials are John F. Reilly, deputy assistant secretary of state for security; David I. Bellise, special assistant to Reilly, and Elmer Dewey Hill, chief of the division of technical services in the department's office of security.

Russians Reluctant To Leave

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Many Soviet soldiers refuse to leave Cuba and are being shipped back home as prisoners, an exile claiming a vast underground information network said today. The Soviet vessel Relineen left recently from the north coast of Pinar del Rio province with 500 Russians aboard as prisoners, said Luis Cento Aguiro, president of the anti-Castro group "Sentinels of Freedom." Four days later, he said, the Soviet ship Kukmenia sailed from Mariel, also in the western province, with 600 unwilling returnees aboard.

\$1 MILLION ROBBERY: Bandits Scared Off In Earlier Attempts

NEW YORK (AP) — The bandits who hijacked a car carrying \$1 million in jewels and gold Friday apparently tried twice before to rob it but were scared off, police say. Less than 7 hours after the midtown Manhattan robbery — New York's biggest — the gem distributor's delivery car and slightly more than half the loot were found abandoned in a lot. Louis Moots of Ridgfield, N.J., the driver of the car, told police two of the five bandits were disguised in police uniforms. Moots was accompanied by five other messengers. All were unarmed. Moots said that two other times in the last five weeks he had seen similarly dressed men leave an unmarked, black car in the same vicinity and approach his car, slowed by heavy traffic. He said all three times, including the actual robbery, he thought he was about to get a traffic ticket. The first two times the men returned to their car he said, just as a marked police patrol car appeared. Friday, however, one of the men in uniform pointed a pistol at him and said: "this is a stick-up." Police estimated the total loot at \$1 million, subject to later inventory. They said it was all insured. The previous record gem theft in the city was a \$900,000 robbery in 1961.

JFK Given Back Trade Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party leaders whipped the foreign aid bill toward passage next week after the Senate voted to restore President Kennedy's authority to extend trade privileges to Poland and Yugoslavia. The controversy over granting most-favored-nation treatment to the two Communist countries was one of the highest hurdles to be cleared, and the Senate vaulted it Friday 55-14. The vote defeated an attempt by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, to strike from the aid authorization a provision restoring the authority to Kennedy. Argument The most favored treatment is accorded to this country's non-Communist trading partners and guarantees lower tariffs. The administration argues that the trade privileges will keep Poland and Yugoslavia from falling under complete Soviet domination. Acceptance of the favored nation provision by the Senate does not mean it will be in the final bill. It still must survive the conference with the House. The Senate voted last year to continue most-favored-nation treatment for the two countries in the trade bill, but the House refused to go along. Biggest Win Yet However, its approval Friday was the biggest victory for the administration so far in the two weeks of debate. It followed a series of setbacks which saw the Republican and Democratic leaders agree to cutting Kennedy's request to \$3.7 billion. He had asked for \$4.5 billion.

Hope Fades For 2 Bills In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for House passage this year of a civil rights bill dimmed today after the controversial legislation hit political and procedural snags. Like President Kennedy's tax cut bill, it appears to have fallen far back in a race with the calendar. Although the civil rights measure was approved by the House Judiciary Committee Oct. 29 after turmoil and compromise, a report explaining it and the committee members' views won't be ready until Nov. 18. Hostile To Bill Such a report must be filed with the House before the bill can take the next step—to the House Rules Committee for a resolution setting terms of debate and sending it to the floor. With Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., hostile to the bill, the process is certain to consume the maximum time possible. It would appear that mid-December is the earliest the bill could be ready for the floor, leaving little time for the House to act before it shuts down for a Christmas recess. Tax Cut Bill Practically all hopes for the tax measure this year were killed Friday by the Senate Finance Committee. The committee set Dec. 13 as the final day of its hearings on the bill. That would leave only one week before the holiday recess

Saboteurs Being Sent Out Of Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Intensified movement of sabotage-trained men from Cuba to Venezuela, Panama and Colombia was reported today by a leading anti-Castro group quoting intelligence sources. The Student Revolutionary Directorate said the "alarming reports" from the Cuban underground linked the traffic with operations of the pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation, long active against the Betancourt government in Venezuela.

Romney Gets Demo Fiscal Reform Plan

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski outlined for Republican Gov. George Romney today a five-point fiscal reform program which Lesinski said he thought Democratic legislators would support. Lesinski asked a quick reply from Romney on whether the Governor would go for it. In a letter released here, Lesinski wrote Romney: "It is my impression the Democrats will support a fiscal reform program that encompasses certain proposals: "First, the taxpayers should not be asked to pay three or four income taxes. If there is to be a state income tax, city income taxes should be eliminated. "Second, there should be property tax relief for senior citizens as promised by you in last year's campaign. This means real relief, no liens or interest on tax delinquents. "Third, there should be provisions made for adequate funds for schools and mental health. It would be hypocritical for us to say we have passed a program of fiscal reform this year and come back to the taxpayers next year for more money. Sales Tax "Fourth, if there is an income tax, sales tax should be eliminated on food and drugs. "Fifth, in your tax message you referred to the beer industry in Michigan as a 'hard pressed industry.' Yet your program provided tax relief for only three small outstate breweries and it is now my understanding that you have abandoned this. There should be relief for the entire industry and the beer consumer."

Hancock Man Dies In Highway Mishap

CRYSTAL FALLS (AP) — George W. Hendrickson, 22, of Hancock, was killed today when the car in which he was riding struck a guard rail in a fog and careened off U. S. 141 outside this Upper Peninsula community. Monday, the U. S. Army sent through the first "non-dismountable convoy" since the Oct. 11 trouble. The Soviets promptly

Frenzied Mob Of Race Bettors Riot At Roosevelt Raceway; Officer Dies

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A frenzied mob of 500 harness race bettors, angered over a six-horse accident that wiped away their twin double wagers, rioted for more than an hour at multimillion-dollar Roosevelt Raceway. Conrad Rothengast, head of the track's security police, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the early minutes of the riot, which began about 10:30 p.m., EST, Friday night. Injuries Patrolman Frank O'Neill, one of the first 150 officers summoned to help track police, was knocked down by a group of 20. Nearly a score of injured were taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. At least 10 were arrested and charged with assault. A finish line judge, John DeMatteo, suffered head cuts when someone smashed the glass window of his booth. Despite this, only one person was hospitalized—Joseph McAluff, of Prince Edward Isle, Canada, driver of one of the horses involved in the spill. He suffered cuts and bruises and was held for observation. Damages Track President Alvin Well, who said racing would resume tonight, refused an estimate of damages until after a survey of the track and grounds. Police estimated the damage to the \$20-million structure, located about 30 miles from midtown Manhattan, at \$100,000. The track lost another \$30,000, its anticipated take from the money that would have been bet on the last three races of the nine-

race program. They were canceled. "They were like animals," said Jack Lee of the Long Island Press, who watched the riot from the press box. 23,127 At Race The mob, part of an official crowd of 23,127 lured by the appearance of ace three-year-old Speedy Scot in the \$80,000 Dexter Cup, began spilling out of the grandstand when the sixth race result was announced as official, although only two of the eight horses finished. Six were chopped down in a spill at the three-quarter mark of the half-mile track, including the top three favorites. A longshot, Knight Deposit, was declared winner, paying \$35 for each \$2 win ticket. The track, in refusing to declare the sixth "no race," neglected most of the twin double bets. The crowd boomed at first, then as a few began shouting "we want our money back," several leaped over the railing onto the track. Out Of Control "They were followed by dozens, then scores and finally by hundreds," said Lee. The track's security force of 120 was unable to control the mob. Rioters attacked the tote board in the infield with bottles, smashing out the lights and ripping away small sections. Windows and doors in the grandstand area were shattered, glass signs and glass doors were kicked in, and seats were ripped up. At 11:58 p.m., some 68 minutes after it began, police reported the situation was under control.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional light drizzle or scattered showers tonight with little change in temperature, low 35-40; partial clearing Sunday, high 50-55. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Forecast for Lake Superior: Variable winds 8-15 MPH to-night and westerly 10-18 MPH Sunday. Cloudy with brief showers tonight becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Lake temperature 56. Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 41 at 6 a.m.; 47 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 47 at noon today; lowest, 40 at 3 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon — 83. Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 19.91 inches; normal to date, 27.28 inches. Records for Nov. 9 — Maximum temperature, 69 in 1931; minimum temperature, 18 in 1913; most precipitation, 1.09 inches in 1944.

Market, Research Drive Charted Here To Offset Lakes Fish Poison Scare

A marketing and research campaign to offset loss of sales for the Lake Superior fishing industry, following the botulism poisoning scare, was discussed here yesterday by Marquette commercial fishermen and representatives of the U. S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and commercial fishermen will work together to counteract bad publicity from the recent botulism scare and regain consumer confidence.

Walter Jones, of the bureau's Ann Arbor regional headquarters, said at the meeting held in the bureau's office here on E. Prospect St.

Aims of the intensive campaign will be to assure the public that all possible research is being done to stop further incidence of poisoning from fish and to inform the consumer that fish, including smoked fish, are as safe to eat as any other food product.

"We'll emphasize that there is no reason why people should not continue to enjoy fish, including smoked fish, and that fish are as wholesome, nutritious and delicious as they always were," Jones said.

Improperly Handled He pointed out that the U. S. Food and Drug Administration has emphasized that fresh, frozen and canned fish were not implicated in last month's outbreak of botulism poisoning and that the poisoning would not have occurred if the smoked fish had been properly handled.

One of the main points in the campaign to stop further incidents of botulism poisoning from fish will be to make the homemaker think of smoked fish as a perishable product, a food which must be refrigerated and not stored on a shelf or in a paper bag on the back seat of a car.

He noted that the botulism poisoning which resulted last year from a few cans of tuna fish which had undergone an accident in processing put a stop

to tuna fishing for a while. However, he pointed out that a year after the tuna scare, the tuna industry's sales were greater than before.

The spotlight will be on yellow perch and lake herring, which comprise Marquette's primary fish products, in the intensive consumer education program which is now being launched, Jones said.

A Bureau of Commercial Fisheries market survey for lake herring is being concentrated on the states from Michigan to North Dakota, where there is a big potential for the sale of Great Lakes fish, Jones said.

Pre-Lenten Work Home economists and home extension agents will present lake herring recipes to the consumer through promotional materials in newspapers, spot radio announcements and television programs, he said.

In January, prior to Lent, an intensive consumer education program emphasizing the value of lake herring and yellow perch will begin, he said.

Jones said that a Bureau of Commercial Fisheries research team has already begun to investigate processing methods and assemble information on botulism fish poisoning.

Scientific Team The research team is made up of Bureau of Commercial Fisheries microbiologists, bacteriologists and biochemists from across the nation and is headquartered in Ann Arbor, he said.

The team will study state control measures, explore methods of producing smoked fish, he said.

Organize, Suggestion The bureau also has suggested that commercial fishermen and fish processors from the Great Lakes organize a commission which would represent them as a central speaking body. Such a commission would give a unified voice to the fishing industry, he said.

Jones noted: "A person has a better chance of being struck by lightning than of contracting botulism food poisoning. Six types of botulism bacteria have been identified and 'type E' is found in seafood and two other types are found in improperly home-canned vegetables.

Eaten Daily "Because the bacteria is found in most soils, we probably eat it every day. Only when it undergoes certain processes does it become poisonous.

"The botulism bacteria is easily destroyed when it is exposed to heat and the poison is even more susceptible to heat. Thus, when a food product is properly processed and refrigerated immediately, the consumer is safe from botulism poisoning."

Methodist Clergymen May Picket Meeting

DETROIT (P) — About 40 local Methodist clergymen say they will picket a national Methodist bishops' meeting in Detroit next week unless it condemns alleged segregation at a Methodist church in Jackson, Miss.

A spokesman for the clergymen said two Negro girls and one white girl from Tougaloo College, near Jackson, were arrested last month on World Communion Sunday for attempting to worship in Capitol Methodist Church in Jackson.

On another Sunday, he said, Chicago ministers and a Tougaloo professor were arrested there.

Businessmen Plan \$1 Million Restaurant

MONROE (P) — Monroe H. J. Inc., a group composed primarily of Monroe businessmen, announced plans for a \$1 million Howard Johnson restaurant and 75-room motor lodge on I-75 north of Monroe. Construction is set to begin in December and completion is scheduled for next May.

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R. G. Cotton (left), Saginaw, presents J. L. Farley, Marquette, with a 35-year pin in recognition of his 35 years of service with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The presentation was made at an employees dinner.

Farley Gets Award For Bell Service

John L. Farley, Marquette, district commercial manager for the north district of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was honored this week by a group of his fellow employees at a dinner at Northwood Restaurant.

The occasion was the completion by Farley of 35 years of service with Michigan Bell. R. G. Cotton, central division commercial manager, Saginaw, presented Farley his 35-year diamond service pin.

Active In Boys' State Farley started his career with the company in Menominee as commercial agent. After various assignments with the company, he was appointed to his present position in October 1958.

He has been very active in Wolverine Boys State for many years and was president of the program for eight years.

He gave up this assignment this year. However, he is still a member of the commission and its vice president.

He is well known throughout the Upper Peninsula, not only through his telephone work, but because he has been called on frequently to speak before civic groups and school organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley moved to Marquette early this year, when the district offices were moved here from Menominee.

District Scout Leaders Set Roundtable Here Monday

Pere Marquette District Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders will hold their November Roundtable meeting in the Messiah Lutheran Church here, beginning at 6:30 Monday evening.

The Cubbers will work under the direction of Robert MacDonaid, Marquette, and most of the planning will be in preparation for each Cub Pack's December meeting and will use "old-fashioned Christmas" as its theme. Demonstrations will include ideas for the Pack's Christmas Party, den and pack goodwill projects, homemade gifts and decorations.

Re-Register In January Boy Scout leaders will have Norris Shane, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, as leader and will use "hiking along" as their theme for December meetings. Troop and patrol good turns, and Christmas observances will also be part of the program.

In addition to several new games, the adult Scouters are going to work on compass, mapping, safety, sanitation, equipment and menus for winter hiking trips.

Since most of the district units re-register in January each year, some of the group time will be spent in explanation of the necessary yearly registration process, according to R. Ralph Smith, Marquette Scout executive for the Hiawathaland (Upper Peninsula) Council.

Administrative Session While the pack and troop Scouters meet, the district com-

mittee and commissioner staff will also hold their administrative work session. The district committee is led by Ray Nelson, Marquette, chairman. Vice chairmen are Dr. Walter J. Norris and James Braddock, Marquette, and Clifford Jack-Scouters meet, the district commissioner is Dr. David Engstrom, Harvey.

Since the annual re-registration requires action by each church school or civic group sponsoring a Scout unit, it is very important that each Institutional Representative and Pack, Troop or Post Committee Chairman attended the meeting, Dr. Engstrom added.

Training Awards Sixteen Scouters will receive their "I Got One" certificates in recognition of their recruiting at least one other adult Scouter in the past month. A three year training award will also be given by Marvin Gibson, Marquette, district training chairman.

Host unit of this month's meeting is Pack 309, sponsored by the Messiah Lutheran Church, with Robert Johnson serving as Cubmaster.

Amsterdam is the capital of The Netherlands, but The Hague is the seat of government.

LIFE MAGAZINE SAYS — "THE SEASON'S MOST ARGUED ABOUT FILM."

WE DARE YOU TO SEE... MONDO CANE ...and not talk about it!

ADULTS ONLY! NORDIC THEATRE Starts Wed., Nov. 13th

Post Office Schedule Postmaster John S. Courtney said there will be no city or rural deliveries of mail Monday, but perishable packages and special delivery mail will be delivered as usual.

Mail will be distributed in all of the post office boxes on Monday, however, and all outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual. Street letter collections, however, will be made on the regular holiday schedule Monday.

Veterans' Day Program A Veterans' Day program will be conducted at 11 in the morning at the city hall, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post.

The Mining Journal will be published as usual on Monday.

Most Offices Here Closed On Monday

Most offices in Marquette will be closed on Monday due to the observance of Veterans Day, a national legal holiday.

Because of the holiday, the city commission meeting, ordinarily held on the second Monday of each month, will not be held. (A special session to replace the first regular meeting was held Thursday afternoon, instead.)

While stores, private offices and industrial plants will remain open as usual Monday, all government offices will be closed. The

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Contest runs Nov. 11 through Nov. 16. Winners announced at end of contest.

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GETZ'S

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City Paragraphs

A regular meeting of the Chocolay Township Board will be held Monday, Nov. 18, rather than Monday, Nov. 11, as stated in Friday's edition of The Mining Journal.

Lake Superior Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold its regular convocation Monday at 7:30 p.m.

FORMED COAST As the continental ice sheet melted, the sea rose and advanced over coastal lowlands, drowning stream mouths and forming the estuaries of today's Maine coast.

Lions Club Begins Remodeling Job At Waterfront

Members of the Lions Club opened a long-range, extensive program of remodeling of the Waterfront this week, when the service club members turned its regular meeting into the first of a series of work-bees.

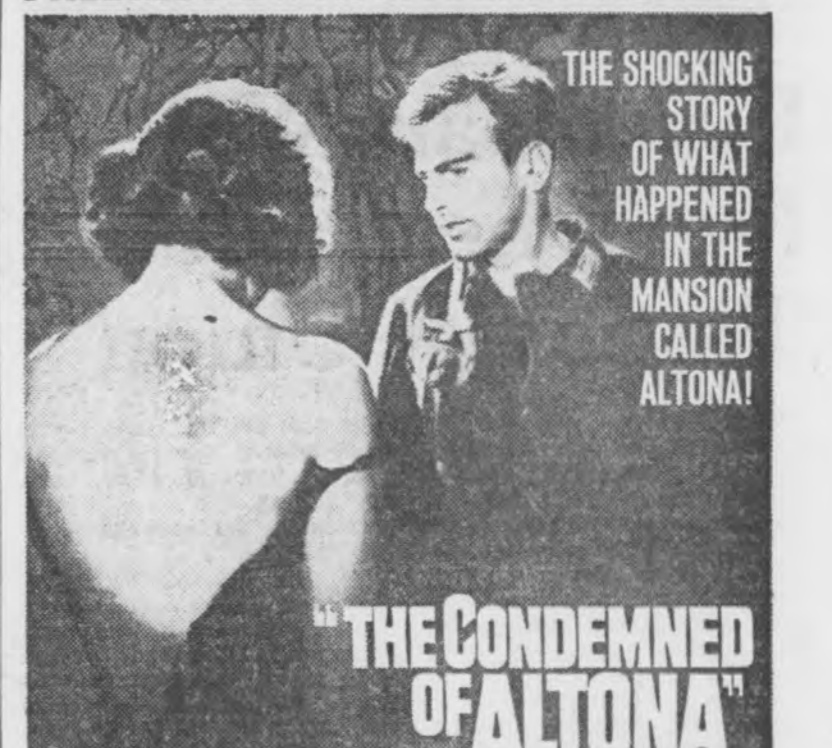
The Lions have sponsored the weekly teen-age dances at the Waterfront for a number of years, and are responsible for rental of the hall, at the foot of Washington St., at other times.



ENDS TONIGHT 6:50 AND 9:00 COLOR SPECIAL "WONDERFUL BEAULIEU" COLOR CARTOON "WILLIE THE KID"

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M. EVES. 6:50, 9:02

SOPHIA LOREN | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL | FREDRIC MARCH | ROBERT WAGNER



A motion picture as unusual as the roles of its Academy Award stars!



COLOR SPECIAL "SPIRIT OF THE DANCE" COLOR CARTOON "REBEL TROUBLE"



ENDS TONITE! 7:00 AND 8:20 2 ALL-LAFF RIOTS!

"Ma And Pa Kettle At The Fair" MARJORIE MAIN PERCY KILBRIDE

PLUS AN ACTION PACKED... "OWL" SHOW

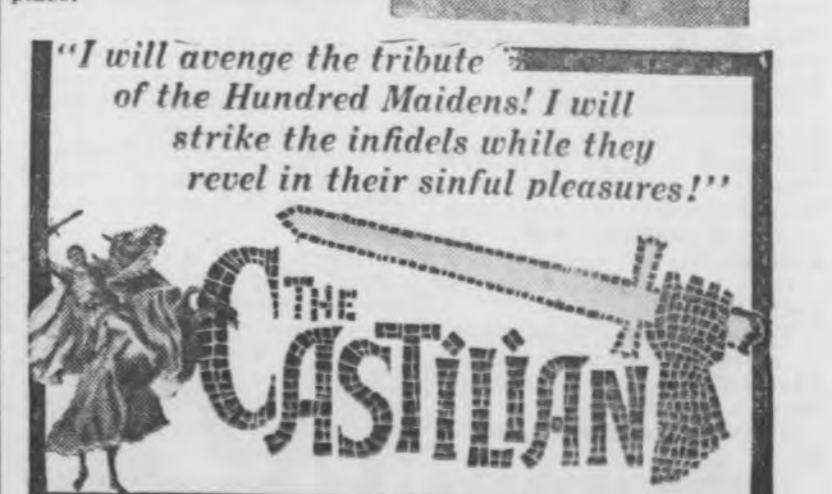
COME LATE AS 8:20 AND SEE ALL 3 HITS!



STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M. EVES. 6:50, 9:10

The Screen Sounds Its Mightiest Call To Adventure!

When the Crescent of Allah met the Cross and hordes of infidels flamed across the plains of Spain — The TRUE STORY of Fernan Gonzalez! Actually filmed in the medieval locations where it took place!



"I will avenge the tribute of the Hundred Maidens! I will strike the infidels while they revel in their sinful pleasures!" In PANACOLOR starring CESAR ROMERO FRANKIE AVALON • BRODERICK CRAWFORD COLOR CARTOON "THE JET CAGE"

USE
Christmas
Seals ▲▲



Fight
Tuberculosis
and Other
Respiratory
Diseases

When You Remember Others... Remember Christmas Seals!



Your Merry Gifting Is Not Complete

Until You Remember Those
To Whom Christmas Seals
Spell...

- Hope and
- Health and
- Life



There are still those,
this Christmas Season, who
have their own mountains to
conquer - - peaks of
affliction and infection to
master before they sight
the horizons of health.

Won't you help?

•
Just answer your
Christmas Seal
letter when it arrives

•
•
Thank
You!

Buy Seals as you
would buy gifts ---
with a thought for
others.

Mail Your Contributions To:

Marquette County Tuberculosis Association

% First National Bank ... Negaunee, Mich.

HELP KEEP
HOMES
INTACT



Christmas is for giving
and sharing. Help share
happiness with a gift of
good health - your
contribution to Christmas
Seals. Do it today!



FIGHT TB AND OTHER
RESPIRATORY DISEASES

MAIL EARLY WITH CHRISTMAS STAMPS

AND ON THE BACK

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

Yule Tree Stamps On Sale Here

Five-cent Christmas postage stamps featuring a three-color painting of the National Christmas tree, are on sale now at the U. S. Post Office, Postmaster John S. Courtney said today.

The new Christmas stamps were introduced by the postmaster general jointly with the introduction of the National Tuberculosis Association's Christmas seal.

Post office vehicles will carry posters urging holiday mailers to "Mail Early With Christmas Stamps - Use Christmas Seals."

For Front And Back
The promotion poster campaign suggests that mailers of greeting cards and other holiday mail use a Christmas stamp on the front of the envelope and a Christmas seal on the back.

The National Tuberculosis Association will distribute in excess of 100 million sheets of seals seeking public support in its fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

The Post Office Department plans to print two billion Christmas stamps, intending to avoid the temporary sellouts at post office windows which occurred last year.

Last year the first Christmas stamp ever issued in this country was a one-billion seller.

Display Flag On Monday, Legion Urges

Veterans' Day is Monday and the American Legion is asking that the flag be displayed at every home, business and industrial firm here.

"The display of the American flag in front of every home and business in Marquette will enable residents to show their appreciation for all who answered our country's call to arms for the preservation of our priceless heritage," George Spear Jr., commander of the Marquette Legion post, said.

Spear pointed out that no American flag is obsolete, even if it bears fewer than 50 stars. "Regardless of age, as long as a flag is in good condition it should be displayed on all appropriate occasions," he said.

Clergymen On Mission To Jackson

DETROIT (AP)—Five Detroit area Methodist clergymen, one of them a Negro, left Friday for Jackson, Miss., bent on attempting to worship Sunday in two all-white Jackson Methodist churches.

Their trip by automobile, a spokesman said, was planned as a protest against the arrest and imprisonment of three college students who attempted to attend services Oct. 6 in Jackson's Church.

The spokesman said the Negro and four white ministers would attempt to attend services together at Capitol Street and Galloway Methodist Churches. He said the latter church had been the scene of the arrest of two Methodist integration advocates from Chicago.

The five en route to Jackson from Detroit are the Revs. Archie Rich, Negro pastor of John Wesley Church, River Rouge; Alfred Bamsey, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe Methodist, Grosse Pointe; Charles E. Sutton, associate minister of Central Methodist; Paul Lowley, associate minister of St. Mark's, and Richard Raines Jr., pastor of Whitfield Church, all of Detroit.

The Rev. James D. Nixon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Methodist and spokesman, said the five left with the full backing of Bishop Marshall B. Reed, chief of Michigan Methodism. He said they expressed hope that the Methodist Council of Bishops will adopt a strong position on integration when it meets in Detroit next week.

Early Groups Preceding Chamber In City Recalled

Marquette's pioneers saw the need for extolling its advantages as a health and recreation area, and as an industrial center a century ago.

It was not many years before the word of mouth advertising indulged in by individual boosters was supplemented by agencies under various titles, some of them of brief duration, but eventually culminating in the chamber of commerce, which has been functioning steadily here for over 30 years.

In earlier times spasmodic attempts were made to organize civic groups, plan certain objectives, raise funds for printing and distributing booklets to attract industries and likewise summer visitors, though the latter often arrived in such number that there was usually a hotel building project outlined.

Stafford Sparked Drive
First of these was in 1885, when H. H. Stafford, Marquette's first mayor, sparked several meetings of prominent citizens who organized the Marquette Businessmen's Association, drew up a constitution and by laws and established dues of \$10.

President was F. B. Spear; Stafford and James Russell, editor of The Mining Journal, vice presidents; Sidney Adams, treasurer, and J. M. Case, secretary. Other directors: Peter White, J. M. Wilkinson, C. H. Call, Edward Watson, J. M. Longyear, Timothy Nester, D. McCool and John Hornby.

This association favored a large hotel and its members sold some stock in this enterprise, but not enough, and backed a scheme to build a canal from here to Bay De Noque. The former project was forgotten after a reorganization with a new name, the Citizens' Association, and the Hotel Superior was built in 1892.

With 165 members and more funds available through memberships and contributions, 3,000 pamphlets on iron mining and the making of pigiron were printed and sent to prospective English and eastern investors and the next year, 1891, a 75-page booklet, containing numerous pictures after a reorganization with a new name, the Citizens' Association, and the Hotel Superior was built in 1892.

After several dull years during the depression of the early 1890s, little was accomplished, though one of the associations rented an office and hired H. F. Joslin, who ran a collection agency, as secretary and manager of the credit bureau.

Next came the Queen City Commercial Club in 1907, with 211 members signed up by Frank Jenks, chairman of the membership drive. Three years later it became the Marquette Commercial Club, with Morgan Jopling president, and an outside fund raising firm secured 320 members in 1913. This group was assured of \$9,000 income.

J. C. Gannon became president; A. T. Roberts, Morgan Jopling, Theodore Schneider, H. R. Harris and E. L. Pearce, vice presidents, and F. J. Jenkinson, treasurer.

In 1915, John D. Mangum, prominent in politics and postmaster, took over as secretary from Edward A. Daly, an Illinois newspaperman, and remained at this post until his death in 1918.

Aided By Bureau
Then followed another period of several years of almost complete inactivity. It was said, though some individual citizens and service club committees tried to keep interest alive and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, through its headquarters here, answered many queries.

Deadline Set By U.S. In River Issue
MEMONINEE (AP)—Murry Stein of the U. S. Public Health Service Friday set next July 1 as the deadline for working out plans for abatement of pollution of the Menominee River in both Michigan and Wisconsin.

Indicating no drastic action would be taken in the meantime, Stein said the government "will go along for the present" with agencies from both states which have jurisdiction in pollution control.

Three-Day Session
Both states agreed to the deadline at the conclusion of a three-day hearing here. Michigan officials said they have been working with Norway to eliminate discharge of raw sewage into the river at that town. They expressed belief a voluntary program will work there, but promised to keep tabs on the situation.

Mrs. Colette Brown, 37, also of Grosse Ile, was the other vice-president of the group. Government investigators said the two had eaten tainted tuna from the same can. Both died of Type E botulism.

sens were held and final plans were made at a dinner in Colonial Hall, attended by 300, to form the present chamber of commerce.

The campaign in January 1930 ended with 112 members in three classifications, and with a credit bureau and \$1,500 from the city for advertising, an income of \$11,000 was anticipated.

First officers and directors were Philip B. Spear Sr., president; James J. Beckman and A. A. Derlich, vice presidents; Joseph Gane, treasurer, and temporary secretary; Leo G. Broff, Ernest L. Pearce, Edward S. Bice, L. W. Biegler, G. A. Carlson, Ralph R. Eldredge, M. J. Flanigan, A. J. Hudson, A. F. Jacques, August Syverson and C. E. Urbahn.

These associations will be the subject of the regular Marquette County Historical Society program over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

OASIS Questions And Answers

Editor's Note — The U. S. payments deficit has been rising when many bankers think steps to halt the dollar drain have been disappointing — and why they hope plans being plotted may succeed.

Q. "I am a widow with three children. We all receive social security benefits. My two oldest children worked this summer and earned about \$200 a month each for June, July, and August. Should I have accepted their social security checks for the summer months?"—Mrs. R.C.

A. Assuming that any work the children do in other months does not raise their total earnings over \$1,200 for the entire year, if a social security beneficiary earns \$1,200 or less in a year, he receives all of his social security benefits. And even if total earnings are over \$1,200, benefits for some months may still be payable.

Q. "My husband died in July and I had to go back to work in September. I earn \$250 a month. Since I am earning at the rate of \$3,000 a year, am I right in thinking that my eight year-old daughter and I will not be entitled to benefits?"—Mrs. J.L.

A. Answer: No, Mrs. J. L. Your earnings will not affect your daughter's right to benefits this year or any other year. If you had worked all of this year at \$250 a month, no benefits would be payable to you. But since you did not go to work until September, your total earnings for 1963 will not exceed \$1200 and you will be entitled to benefits for the months of July through December.

Armed Forces Personnel

MMFA Melvin F. Roseveare, son of Francis Roseveare, 112 Cleveland St., Negaunee, recently spent his recruit leave home with parents and friends. Marchist Mate Fireman Apprentice Roseveare is assigned to the landing repair ship, U.S.S. Krashina, out of Little Creek, Va. His address is: Melvin L. Roseveare MMFA, 687-83-74, U.S.S. Krashina, C/O Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Wayne S. Sarka, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Sarka, 907 N. Third St., Marquette, serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence, participated in a NATO exercise entitled "South Tramp" recently with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. "South Tramp" included carrier task force operations, anti-submarine warfare exercises, and an amphibious assault landing in Turkish Thrace. Armed forces of the United States, Greece and Turkey participated in the exercise.

Recently completing an eight-week lineman's course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., was Army Pvt. Gerald L. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Farrell, 1219 High St., Marquette. During the course Farrell received instruction in the construction and maintenance of open wire, lead covered cables and field communication wires.

Robert M. Sarka, son of Mr. Robert M. Sarka, 225 Blehmber Ave., Marquette, was recently promoted to specialist four in Japan, where he is serving with the U.S. Army Ammunition Subdepot. Sarka is an ammunition subdepot specialist in the subdepot near Akizuki, Japan.

Army Pvt. Thomas J. Beiring, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beiring, 136 Baraga Ave., Marquette, recently completed an eight-week communications center specialist course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the course, Beiring received instruction in the operation of teletype sets, tape relay operations, communications center procedure and manual and switching procedure.

Being promoted to airman first class recently was Jon G. Trumble of Centralia, Mo. Trumble is assigned to the 1950th Communications Squadron here as a communications center specialist. His wife, Jeanette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Onto of Princeton.

Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?

1-DUTCH CLARK, DETROIT LIONS STAR QUARTERBACK OF THE '30'S, WAS RECENTLY ACCORDED WHAT HONOR?
2-THE WORLD'S LARGEST KNOWN LAKE TROUT TAKEN ON ROD AND REEL WAS CAUGHT IN LAKE SUPERIOR. IN 1952, HOW MUCH DID IT WEIGH?
3-THIS LAKE MICHIGAN ISLAND WAS ONCE THE HOME OF A MORMON COLONY WHICH ESTABLISHED THE ONLY ABSOLUTE MONARCHY IN THE UNITED STATES. CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE ISLAND?
4-WHAT LARGE ANIMAL, WELL KNOWN TO EARLY WESTERN SETTLERS, ONCE ROAMED THE SOUTHERN EDGE OF MICHIGAN'S VAST HUNTING GROUND?

LET YOURSELF GO! HAVE FUN IN MICHIGAN! QUIZDOWN ANSWERS: 1-CHARLES MICHIGAN TOURIST MEMBERSHIP IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE HALL OF FAME. 2-635 LBS. 3-BEACON ISLAND. 4-THE AMERICAN BISON.

MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL—No. 48

Car Damaged In Mishap On Road OA

An automobile was damaged, but no one was injured, in a traffic mishap at 3:30 yesterday morning on County Road OA, about 500 feet east of U.S. 41, in Skandia Township.

Howard's car went off the right side of the roadway, smashing into a mailbox owned by Ted McMaster.

The front end of Howard's car, a 1950 four-door sedan, was damaged. The car was driven from the scene under its own power.

Original settlers of Jamestown, Va., were brought on the vessels Susan Constant, God Speed and Discovery.

Gas Spills; City Firemen Called Out

Marquette's fire department was called out at 11 yesterday morning when some gasoline spilled onto the ground at the Sinclair Refining Co. bulk storage plant at 729 W. Washington St.

Fire Chief John W. Myers and two firemen responded to the call, after between 250 and 300 gallons of gasoline had overflowed onto the ground. They said a delivery truck was being loaded and had been left unattended.

Lay 400 Feet Of Hose
Firemen used the booster hose off the No. 5 (500-gallon) pumper and a hose off the hydrant to wash away the gasoline. They laid 250 feet of two and a half-inch hose and 150 feet of one and a half-inch hose.

Firemen returned to the station at 12:20 p. m.

55 Births Listed Here In October

Marquette's birth total remained average last month, following September's sharp rise, and the death rate rose, City Clerk Everett H. Kent reports.

Births here in October numbered 55. This figure is 25 less than for the previous month.

Last month's births increased the year's total to 589.

There were 31 boys and 24 girls born in Marquette last month. Thirty-nine babies were born to non-resident parents and 16 to non-resident fathers and mothers.

Thirteen males and 10 females died in Marquette in the last month, the 23 deaths being nine more than the previous month's figure.

Sixteen residents and seven non-residents died in the city in October. For the year, 187 persons died in Marquette up to this month.

Causes of deaths here last month were heart disease, 12; cancer, three; prematurity, two; pneumonia, two; thrombosis, one; cirrhosis, one; alcoholism, one, and accident, one.

Lightning Strikes Paris-Trieste Express

TRIESTE, Italy (AP)—The Paris-Trieste Express arrived 90 minutes late Wednesday night because lightning struck the locomotive near Duino in north Italy. The locomotive had to be replaced, but nobody was hurt.

No! The Mining Journal Is Not Soliciting Magazine Subscriptions Now!

We have had several inquiries whether current solicitations by telephone is a Mining Journal drive.

All Mining Journal magazine campaigns are conducted through our newspaper boys - and never by telephone.

Our newspaperboys will be seeing you in February.

The Mining Journal

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Amalia Lahti, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 24th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DE FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Robert H. Clark, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and (there being no residue to be assigned after payment of debts and charges) that he be discharged as such administrator upon allowance of said account herein will be heard at the Probate Court on November 20th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DE FANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. BETTY L. LUTZKE, Deputy Register of Probate. ROBERT H. CLARK, Attorney. 10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Coles, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DE FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Elizabeth Coles Baleman, administratrix of said estate, praying for the allowance of final account, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 14th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DE FANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. CLANCEY & HANSEN, Attorneys. 10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin D. Nelson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 16th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DE FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court on January 21st, 1964, at 10:00 A. M.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DE FANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. CLANCEY & HANSEN, Attorneys. 10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats.

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

At a session of said Court, held on October 17th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DE FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court on January 15th, 1964, at 10:00 A. M.

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

Tourist Development Urged By Planners At Meeting Here

Business development in Marquette should be paced with the development of recreational projects in this area, members of the Marquette Area Planning Commission were told this week.

Max Putters, consultant here to the area's planning firm, Villac-Leman and Associates, said that proposed and planned tourist developments in the northern part of the Upper Peninsula will place Marquette in an ideal central location as a center for tourists.

Recreational projects which relate directly to one of the planning area's major potentials, tourist trade and increased sales, include Superiorland, the year-round recreational facility being planned for Copper Harbor, and the proposed Pictured Rocks development, Putters said.

"These developments would bring more people to the northern part of the U.P.," Putters said. "After traveling all day, these tourists will look for a community where they can shop, find food, lodging and entertainment."

Putters pointed out that Marquette is located in the center of the developments planned or proposed for the northern part of the U.P.

"Developments in the business district and improved community facilities would go a long way to make Marquette a desirable place for tourists to stay while they visit the recreational facilities," he said.

He suggested that the Marquette area might be promoted as a place for tourists to stay

while they make daily trips to Big Bay, Copper Harbor and Pictured Rocks.

Priorities should be set up for developments needed to accommodate tourists in the Marquette business district, he said, in this order:

1. Making the downtown area accessible to tourists on convenient, efficient roads.
2. Improving the attractiveness of the business district.
3. Providing parking which is adequate and well-identified.
4. Scenic development, perhaps along the waterfront.

In addition to developing the downtown area to keep pace with the tourist industry, Putters said the area should develop and protect its scenic thoroughfares, which include County Road 550, U.S. 41 and M-28.

Tools for effectuating scenic routes include zoning and land development control, Putters said.

Putters said the planning firm's thoroughfare and transportation study will be submitted to the area planning commission by Jan. 1.

The Villac-Leman consultants are starting work on a final land-use plan, he said. The plan will bring together, and update all of the pertinent findings in the Villac-Leman studies made here so far.

The area planning study, the "701 Study," is being made by Villac-Leman under contract with the City of Marquette and Marquette and Chocoyay Townships. Cost of the study is \$96,000 for three years, with three-fourths of the cost provided by the federal government.



The 644th Bombardment Squadron's "crew of the quarter" is the one commanded by Maj. Edwin O. Christensen (right). Also in the crew are, from left, M/Sgt. Jack Lumsden, 1st Lt. Terry Paulson, 1st Lt. Tom Brown, Lt. Col. Thomas Donnelly and Capt. James L. Smith. They were picked for their work during the July-September quarter. (USAF photo.)

42 Students From Area Enrolled At Michigan Tech

Forty-two Marquette area students are enrolled at Michigan Tech, Houghton, for the 1963-64 academic year, according to T. C. Sermon, registrar.

Marquette leads with 16 students, followed next by Negaunee with 11, Ishpeming, six; Michiganmie, two; Republic, two; Champion, one; Palmer, one; Sidaw, one; National Mine, one, and Sundell, one.

Total enrollment at Tech's Houghton campus this year is 2,832, a 2.4 per cent increase over last year and the highest figure in the college's 78-year history. The enrollment includes students from every county in Michigan, 32 other states, and 25 foreign countries.

The area students are:

Marquette Students

Charles Bowers, a freshman, electrical engineering major; son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Constance, 2201 Wilkinson Ave.; Larry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, 226 W. Ohio St., a freshman electrical engineering major; Robert Bureau, a junior electrical engineering major, a transfer from Northern Michigan University and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bureau, 1012 Spruce St.; Alred Gispin, a freshman physics major, 1316 Granite St.

William Jannausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jannausch, County Road 550, a freshman mechanical engineering major; Gary Krieg, a freshman electrical engineering major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krieg, 437 Bluff St.; John Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marshall, 320 E. Ridge St., a freshman mechanical engineering major;

3 Arraigned Here On Gun Law Counts

Two persons paid fines totaling \$34.60 and another was sentenced to two days in the Marquette County Jail when they appeared before Justice George J. Fezy in Marquette Township Court on conservation violation charges.

Daniel Zorza, Fair Ave., Marquette, was sentenced to two days in jail for having in his possession a 22 caliber rifle in a deer area in the five days immediately preceding the opening of deer season. Alternatives to pay a \$29.90 fine. A conservation officer made the arrest Nov. 4, in Negaunee Township.

For having in his possession a shotgun and buckshot in a deer area preceding the opening of deer season, Alvar Kurin, 116 E. Clark St., Negaunee, was fined \$17.30. A conservation officer arrested him Nov. 5, in Champion Township.

Homer Campbell, 105 Copper St., Ishpeming, paid a \$17.30 fine for having in his possession a 22 caliber rifle in a deer area preceding the opening of deer season. A conservation officer arrested him Nov. 7, in Marquette Township.

Barry Marietta, a freshman electrical engineering major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marietta, Route 2, Box 27.

Michael McGinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGinley, 341 Bluff St., a freshman civil engineering major; Carlos Nannemann, a freshman civil engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Naumann, Sancti-Spiritus, Cuba; Bruce Nyquist, a freshman electrical engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nyquist, 325 E. Hewitt Ave.; Charles Oberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Oberg, 2109 Presque Isle Ave., a junior electrical engineering major and a transfer from Northern; Richard Pello, a freshman electrical engineering major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Pello, 1235 Van Evera Ave.

Mike Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Russell, 529 E. Arch St., a freshman electrical engineering major; Juan Wong, a freshman mechanical engineering major, 600 Altamont St., and John Stindt, a freshman chemical engineering major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Stindt, of 218 W. Arch St.

Negaunee Students

Bruce Collins, a freshman forestry major, is the son of Mrs. George T. Collins, 311 Pioneer Ave.; Robert Etelamaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Etelamaki, Route 1, Box 323, a freshman electrical engineering major; Robert Gerndt, a freshman mechanical engineering major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerndt, 100 Mass St.; Peter Guizzetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guizzetti, 200 E. Main St., a freshman chemical engineering major; James Hill, a freshman chemistry major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill, Box 91.

Colin Jacobetti, a freshman electrical engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Jacobetti, of 652 Bluff St.; Vernon Jarvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veikko Jarvi, Box 262, a freshman mechanical engineering major; Paul Makela, a business administration major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Unto Makela, 1112 Keewaydin St.; Alan Nelson, a freshman metallurgical engineering major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Nelson, of 819 County Rd.

Charles Rintala, a freshman forestry major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rintala, Box 487, and Donald Savolainen, a freshman chemical engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Savolainen, 407 Pioneer Ave.

Ishpeming Students

Edward Linna, an electrical engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linna, of 208 S. Second St.; Jussi Lapinaja, a freshman chemical engineering major; Frank Haller, a former Carleton College student, a mining engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haller, of 516 N. Pine St.; Gary Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 272 Hill St., a freshman mechanical engineering major.

Francis Manty, a freshman civil engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

644th Top Quarter Unit For Sawyer

Six men in the B 52H Stratofortress crew commanded by Maj. Edwin O. Christensen comprise the "crew of the quarter" for the 644th Bombardment Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Final crew standings, based on performances during the July-September quarter, were recently released by officials of the base's 410th Bombardment Wing, parent unit of the bomb squadron. Scoring for the "crew of the quarter" is based on statistical information possessed in a 40th Air Division directive.

Christensen's crew was formed in July 1961 and there have been no changes in the makeup of the crew since February when the present gunner, MSgt. Jack Lumsden, joined the five officers now on the crew.

Christensen, Lt. Col. Thomas Donnelly, the radar navigator, and 1st Lt. Terry Paulson, the electronic countermeasures operator, have been together since the crew's formation. Rounding out the crew are Capt. James L. Smith, co-pilot, and 1st Lt. Tow Brown, navigator.

Approximately 25 crews in the squadron competed with Christensen's for the honor of being the unit's top crew.

Various general areas, including bombing reliability, AGM-28B Hound Dog missile reliability, electronic countermeasures reliability, testing and standardization evaluations, as well as general overall crew performance and coordination are included in the complex rating system.

Taking runner honors for the past quarter was Maj. William MarLaren's crew. Third place went to the group headed by Capt. Edward Pennal.

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

5:25—Scoreboard
5:30—Flight Log
6:00—Dinner Moods
6:30—Deer Hunter's Round-Up
6:55—ABC News
7:00—Saturday Melodies
7:25—Tom Harmon Sports
7:30—Music For Dancing
7:55—ABC News
8:00—Music For Dancing
8:25—Speaking of Sports
8:30—Music For Dancing
8:55—ABC News
9:00—Music For Dancing
9:25—Speaking of Sports
9:30—Dance Time
9:55—Weekend News
10:00—Sandman Serenade
10:55—Late News
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:30—Sign On and Headlines
6:55—Sunrise Serenade
6:55—Local News
7:00—Sunrise Serenade
7:15—Weather Summary
7:20—Sunrise Serenade
7:55—Weekend News
8:00—Charles E. Fuller
8:30—Mobile News & Sports
8:40—Sunday Varieties
8:55—News in Brief
9:00—The Bible Speaks To You
9:15—Sunday Varieties
9:25—Flair Reports
9:30—Herald Of Truth
9:55—Weekend News
10:00—Sunday Varieties
10:30—Glad Tidings
11:00—News
11:05—Sunday Varieties
11:15—Messiah Lutheran
11:30—Church Service
11:45—Up's Best LP's
12:00—Weather
12:05—News Summary
12:20—Sports
12:30—Historical Hi-Lites
12:45—Sunday Varieties
12:55—ABC News
1:00—Sunday Serenade
1:55—ABC News
2:00—Football: Det. Lions vs. Baltimore

MONDAY

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

644th Top Quarter Unit For Sawyer

Six men in the B 52H Stratofortress crew commanded by Maj. Edwin O. Christensen comprise the "crew of the quarter" for the 644th Bombardment Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Final crew standings, based on performances during the July-September quarter, were recently released by officials of the base's 410th Bombardment Wing, parent unit of the bomb squadron. Scoring for the "crew of the quarter" is based on statistical information possessed in a 40th Air Division directive.

Christensen's crew was formed in July 1961 and there have been no changes in the makeup of the crew since February when the present gunner, MSgt. Jack Lumsden, joined the five officers now on the crew.

Approximately 25 crews in the squadron competed with Christensen's for the honor of being the unit's top crew.

Various general areas, including bombing reliability, AGM-28B Hound Dog missile reliability, electronic countermeasures reliability, testing and standardization evaluations, as well as general overall crew performance and coordination are included in the complex rating system.

Taking runner honors for the past quarter was Maj. William MarLaren's crew. Third place went to the group headed by Capt. Edward Pennal.

Approximately 25 crews in the squadron competed with Christensen's for the honor of being the unit's top crew.

Various general areas, including bombing reliability, AGM-28B Hound Dog missile reliability, electronic countermeasures reliability, testing and standardization evaluations, as well as general overall crew performance and coordination are included in the complex rating system.

Playground Agreement Terminated

Officials of Bishop Baraga Central High School have terminated the agreement between the city and the school for a city playground on school property, at the southeast corner of S. Fifth and Spring Sts.

Notification was given to the Marquette City commission at its special meeting this week by the Rev. Glen G. Weber, superintendent of Bishop Bar-

Approach To Bridge For Sale

PORT HURON (AP)—Anyone want to buy an approach to an international bridge? The village of Pointe Edward, Ont., put one up for sale Friday because it wants somebody to pay taxes on the property.

The approach, including a section of Canada's busy Highway 7, is to the Blue Water Bridge, which links Sarnia, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich., across the St. Clair River.

Pointe Edward never has collected taxes on the approach, but until 1960 Michigan paid the village \$5,000 a year "in lieu of taxes."

When Michigan paid off the bonds that financed the bridge, it quit charging tolls and stopped payments to Pointe Edward, a village of 2,000. Pointe Edward now claims somebody owes it \$15,000 in taxes.

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aga, acting on behalf of the Board of pastors of the school. For Football Field

The agreement was made between the Catholic Diocese of Marquette (owner of the property) and the City of Marquette, for the use of school property for public playground purposes.

Father Weber indicated that the school will construct a football field on the property. "The needs of the high school to carry out its football program call for the use of this property and plans for sodding this land, along with other improvements, are under consideration," he said.

Bishop Baraga this fall had football for the first time. The property in question had been used for baseball-softball during the summer months and for an ice rink during the winter season.

No action is necessary by the city, Mayor C. Fred Rydholm pointed out, since either party could terminate the agreement by a 30-day notice.

On the suggestion of City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea, Mayor Rydholm directed that City Clerk Everett H. Kent acknowledge the communication from Father Weber.

"We are happy that this arrangement between the high school and the city was possible for the years in which it has been in effect," Father Weber said, "but we feel that our needs require this property for our use in our expanded extra-curricular activities."

It is written!

A New Look at Life with

GEORGE VANDEMAN

SUNDAY—1 P.M.
WLUC-TV, Ch. 6
"RACE TO THE STARS"

Gogebic College Serving Western U.P. Since 1932

By JACOB A. SOLIN
Director
Gogebic Community College

The Gogebic Community College at Ironwood was established in 1932 as the Ironwood Junior College to provide the first two years of collegiate work. The college, administered as a part of the Ironwood school district, is housed in the Luther L. Wright High School.

The Gogebic County Board of Supervisors has made an annual grant to the college since 1938, and this support led to the establishment of the college advisory board which has aided the local board of education with recommendations and suggestions. Membership to the advisory board is provided by the various educational and political entities in the area.

The college is supported by state aid, student tuition and local funds. The amount of local support during its years of service has varied from about 40 per cent to a low of 13 per cent last year. During the year 1962-63 the cost was borne as follows: State aid, 42.9 per cent; local support, 13.3 per cent; and student tuition, 44.8 per cent.

Open Door Policy

The college maintains an "open door" policy of admission to the area students. Other applicants are subjected to a modest selective admission policy. Guidance and counseling of students and adults are considered a very important and significant part of the college policy. The limited enrollment and the modest class sizes enable the administration and faculty to provide a high degree of individual attention to each student.

About 75 per cent of the students earn at least part of their expenses. College activities and even class scheduled are greatly influenced by this factor. The social life of the college is also greatly influenced by the fact that the college must also share the students with the numerous religious, social and civic organizations.

Augmenting the various social activities is the sports program which includes intercollegiate basketball, tennis, skiing, golf, track and several intramural sports activities. Skiing is becoming one of the most rapidly growing forms of sport and recreation, and the college participated in numerous north central area ski meets with major four-year institutions.

The self study of the educational systems of the county which was concluded several years ago has led to the formation of the college study committee to consider the college situation in terms of organization, support and service. A report, with specific recommendations, is expected to be completed during the current college year.

a gas-arc welding shop of 16 stations.

To meet expanding needs of the community it serves, the college, starting early in its history, has offered numerous programs in several fields of interest. Secretarial and business curricula were added in 1936, war-time training programs during World War II were coordinated with the high school facilities, various forms of education and training under the G.I. Bill were administered for the area.

Co-sponsored extension and summer classes with various state supported institutions of higher learning were added soon after World War II. Adult education programs became a regular feature of the college program in 1948, and retraining programs for the unemployed recently under the Area Redevelopment Act. Vocational and technical training courses have been implemented and modified in accordance with interest and support. Cultural and recreational activities are considered a part of the college responsibility.

Enrollment Gain

Although the area has declined in population—the county census showed a 13.3 per cent decline between 1950 and 1960—the college has increased its enrollment figures from a low of 77 in 1951 to a stabilizing figure of about 240 day students during the last several years. The number of students served by the college through its day program, the evening credit and non-credit classes, the co-sponsored extension and summer session courses from state institutions and special offerings total over 500 per year.

About 20 per cent of the persons served are from out of state; the college is situated adjacent to the state line of Wisconsin, and as a result attracts numerous students and adults by its proximity. The regular staff is composed of 11 full-time college instructors and 11 part-time staff members shared with the high school. Special and day instructors are often used for some evening and special courses.

Full Accreditation

The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and maintains membership in the American Council on Education, the American Association of Junior Colleges, the North Central Council of Junior Colleges, the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges and the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators.

Although housed in the high school, a number of separate facilities are maintained for the college. Among them are numerous classrooms and laboratories, a library of over 11,000 volumes augmented by the adjacent high school library of over 13,000 volumes, a college lounge, a conference-study room, separate college offices and the use of other buildings for adult and community services. Special facilities available from the high school include business and commercial laboratories, a complete machine shop recognized as one of the best in the Upper Peninsula and

Youngsters grow and go on lots of milk!

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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Kingsford Votes 'No'

The Iron Mountain-Kingsford Junior Chamber of Commerce proposed that the twin communities with a population of 15,000 consolidate under one city governing unit. The proposal was voted down Oct. 29. It was the second time in a year that an Iron Mountain-Kingsford consolidation proposal was rejected. The earlier one would have consolidated the Iron Mountain and Breitung Township (Kingsford) school districts.

Iron Mountain voters approved city consolidation 1,632 to 481, but it had to carry in both cities to win, and Kingsford voters turned it down four to one, 1,508 to 383.

Seventy per cent of Kingsford voters went to the polls to kill the consolidation, whereas only 38 per cent of those in Iron Mountain voted.

There must be local factors which bring such a strong reaction in Kingsford. Perhaps tax valuations, the loss of identity in merger with a larger community, pride in being a newer and more attractive city, competitive relationship, intense athletic rivalry, the "they're bigger than we are" syndrome and other familiar reasons for not merging were all in play.

But there are reasons outside these that argue strongly for consolidation. It is easier to suggest these from a distance because the observer in another community need not contend with the red hot immediacy of the reasons why consolidation shouldn't happen.

The Upper Peninsula has far too much local government. Hundreds of councillors have pointed this out and cited the waste and inefficiency which result from the needless duplication and charged the area with backwardness because it will not reform this archaic structuring.

Dr. Frank Suggitt of Mason, respected Michigan planning consultant, said recently that the Upper Peninsula could save money by ending some of its needless duplication of local government and use the savings for community development.

Dr. Suggitt cited Gogebic County as a "grotesque" example of Upper Peninsula over-government. The county is in an economic crisis from collapse of its iron mining, and its population has shrunk from 24,000 to 22,000, and many of its wage earners commute to jobs in White Pine and elsewhere.

The consultant said it has three municipalities, five townships, eight school districts, six fire departments, four police departments and a sheriff's department, 16 public health officers and no countywide health department nor county sanitarium, eight tax assessors and four libraries. That's an awful lot of government to serve 22,000 people.

"If the new Michigan Constitution permits charter county government (city-county authority), money can be saved to be used in promoting more jobs and tax valuations and it should be done."

The situation in Gogebic grew out of mine location communities, as did the cluster of communities in the Iron River area, with all their duplicated services. But the condition of archaic local government is general in the Upper Peninsula.

Many U. P. townships were formed to provide local government in horse and buggy days, or to serve a now dead belief that creation of local governments represented progress and was a step to assured local growth. It has developed that needless local government can be a sinkhole of taxpayers' money and that it would be helpful all around to create larger units to serve modern needs and economies.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

The high school football team administered to the Soo a decisive defeat Saturday afternoon, playing in greatly improved form. The final count was 54 to 0, and it was the Marquette's game all the way through. The play exhibited a great advance over the game against Escanaba the previous week. The offense was more diversified, and end runs, which were so sadly lacking in the more important contest, were employed with excellent effect, leading the spectators to comment on "what might have been." The work of the team, on the whole, was excellent. The plays went off well and the performance of individuals was strong.

—Ishteping—

A disconsolate party arrived home from Ironwood yesterday morning. After a brilliant career of uninterrupted victories the high school team met the first defeat it had suffered in four years at the hands of the Gogebic County team Saturday. The boys didn't even have the consolation of knowing that

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Theft of about \$1,500 in cash belonging to the State Conservation Department from its headquarters building in Newberry was reported here yesterday by U. P. conservation officials.

H. E. Perkins of Big Bay was re-elected president of the Marquette County Fair for the 12th consecutive term and John T. McNamara of Marquette was chosen secretary and manager for his 11th term at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Marquette County Agricultural Society yesterday in the courthouse.

—Ishteping—

Meeting tonight in the Mather Inn, the committee of 20 Ishteping businessmen, headed by Sam Cohodas, which is conducting a campaign to complete the sale of 1,000 shares of stock needed to open the new Mining National Bank, mapped plans to put the bank into operation by Saturday night.

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.)

Armistice Day Thoughts

Dear Sir: As an American who has a king-size grudge against all un-Americanism and all injustices, I think it would be well to consider past mistakes and try to right the wrongs to which we are growing accustomed as we approach another Armistice Day.

Quite a number of years ago, before World War II, I was in a chain store when a siren and a mill whistle started to blow. I walked outside and then remembered it was Armistice Day. An old veteran, a Chippewa Indian, was standing near the door. I said, "Oh, it's Armistice Day. I had forgotten." He smiled somewhat bitterly and said, "Yes. They've all forgotten."

Today I have not forgotten. I have not forgotten what my friends did for me. Friends of mine have served in all branches of the armed services. They died doing their duty to us. I have had friends who died fighting in the mud of foreign lands and friends who were shot down in bombers and planes. The ones who went through this and lived to come home will never forget the trails of smoke and flames their buddies died in. Some of my friends were at Corregidor. Some were in the Bataan death march. Some had their legs cut off and were forced to walk along on their stumps before being killed. War is hell and is never pleasant except for those who profit by war. We must always remember this in order to prepare for the future.

Some of my friends had their legs and arms cut off. Some who lived and returned home could never hold their children in their arms or walk normally with them. Some have been blinded, unable to ever see their wives and children again.

I have had friends who died of malaria, died in raging fever and sickness thousands of miles away from home and loved ones. Some of my friends were blown to bits and could not be found. All these were my friends because all were Americans.

Yes, my friends won the war, but unless we establish justice for everybody, they have all died in vain.

ETHAN NEWLAND
L'Anse

FBI Operations

Dear Sir: Regarding "More on UNESCO," Editor's Mail, Nov. 2, which reads, in part: "Tell the FBI that I am misinformed, and see if you can get away with it."

Certainly, the FBI are tracking down Communists at every turn in the road, but the FBI is also on the alert for subversive groups within this country who are not affiliated with the Communist Party, but who likewise are scheming to get control of the United States.

As of Aug. 31, 1960, I addressed Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, enclosing subversive literature of an alarming nature. My letter read, in part (space does not permit printing it in full, unfortunately), "As a true American, I hasten to forward the enclosed for your opinion," and concluded my letter as follows: "If this material is of interest to you and I can be of any further help I shall feel it is my duty to help you."

A reply from Mr. Hoover as of Sept. 8, 1960, read as follows in its entirety: "The material you forwarded with your notes postmarked Aug. 31, 1960, has been received, and your interest in making this material and your observations available is deeply appreciated."

"In the event you acquire any further data which you believe to be of concern to the FBI, please feel free to contact the representatives of our office located at 913 Federal Building, Detroit 26, Mich." (Signed, J. E. Hoover.)

A Christian since birth, in final conclusion, I quote from the Bible, Book of Isaiah, Chapter 55, Paragraph 7: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return to the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him and to our God for he will abundantly pardon."

MRS. WILLIAM L. STANAWAY
126 E. Case St.
Negaunee

Message From The Front



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — It would be fatuous to go optimistically aboard on any wig-wags from the Kremlin, but there are grounds for hope that the Soviet bloc is at least impatient with the results of its \$400 million-a-year aid to Castro's Cuba.

This hope is nourished by the apparent agreement between President Kennedy's statement that Soviet forces in Cuba have markedly decreased since Jan. 1 and reports from Moscow that Cuban aid has been reduced. It's not often that there is a happy coincidence of this sort because intelligence on Communist activities is chancy at best, and there's always the

danger of Soviet trickery, but for a change the noises sound good.

Nature seems to have rendered the free world an assist on this one. Eastern Europe had a poor harvest this year and the Soviet bloc is hurting for wheat. Moreover, about 60 per cent of the Cuban sugar crop was destroyed by that hurricane, which means the Soviets will have to buy sugar as well as wheat in the American markets. All this costs money, leaving less in the till for propping up Castro.

Expensive To Maintain

Kennedy's claim that the Soviet bloc has been withdrawing troops from Cuba has a logical

sound, even with its political overtones. With times hard and money tight, it would seem the Kremlin's first step in cutting down would be in reducing its forces on Castro's prison-island. Troops are expensive to maintain in a foreign country with all their money-consuming accoutrements and they contribute little to bolstering the country's economy. And although Khrushchev and Co. would like to guard against any U.S.-backed offensive by Cuban exiles, this is a secondary consideration when their own bank account is threatened.

Diplomats here who have uncut contacts with Iron Curtain types also hear that the Russians are bringing wholesale lots of their technicians home from Cuba. Most of these are military personnel, of course, but there are a sprinkling of agricultural experts and engineers, and if they are being withdrawn along with the soldiers it indicates Russian frustration with the economic task at hand.

Refused Loan Request

When Hurricane Flora tore up Cuba early last month, Soviet bloc representatives meeting in Prague with a three-man Cuban commission swiftly promised a relief handout of some \$3.5 million. But they turned down a \$500 million loan request with some bitter complaints about Cuba's grossly mismanaged economy.

Reports reaching Washington quoted the Hungarian representative, for example, as complaining that "the whole of Cuba is full of militia who have nothing to guard, nothing to defend and nothing else to do except eat and take their salaries. Cuba has become the prototype of how a rich country can be mismanaged by a few ignorant hotheads." And the Soviet delegate chipped in: "We don't export dollars to drop them into the Havana sewers."

It is nice to know that the Soviet bloc has become publicly contemptuous of its Latin American satellite. But that doesn't necessarily buy the U.S. any peace of mind in the Caribbean. What is important is that Khrushchev and Co. may be concluding that Cuba is an expensive and dispensable luxury. If they are really slowing down the gray train, Fidel Castro is in the kind of trouble that could topple him from his Communist throne.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Humor: A Serious Industry

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — In each of the last three years, comedian Alan King has found that the cream of his jests came to around a half million dollars. This isn't skim milk in any league, and helps explain why humor is one of America's best serious industries.

Long Climb To Peak But in a field where few things are more frightening than success, because success usually means you have to run harder and more scared to stay on top, King is something of an anomaly.

After 21 years of long steady climbing to the peak, the Brooklyn-born comic finds success more pleasantly satisfying than worrisome.

"It gives you a chance to quit running so fast, to quit trying to eat up the world, to spend at least 10 minutes a day thinking of the other fellow," he said, while relaxing between chores.

"When I was a kid, I wanted to stick my hand right down into the world and pull it inside out. I didn't care about anything or anybody," he said.

"But in time you learn that money in the pocket not only gives you joy, it teaches you

that you have a basic responsibility to the other fellow, and you lose the desire to eat up the world.

Lambasts Foibles

"When people achieve a cultural or artistic security in their work, it ought also to help them become better. If you go on trying to eat up the other person, you're bound to come up with nothing."

King, who describes himself as a blue collar worker in an art form, functioning like a truck driver in the entertainment business, excels at urbane lambasting the oily foibles and unctuous hypocrites of life.

'Not A Violent Man'

"But I'm not a violent man—just an emotional man," he said.

"If you get people to laughing, you set them to thinking," he said.

"First I get mad at something, then, I think, everybody else is probably mad about this too—so it must be funny."

Poetic License

"To be funny, a thing has to be true. Only you exaggerate it a little, as if you were looking at it in a Coney Island mirror. That's the comedian's form of poetic license."

"But the distortion doesn't destroy the truth—it merely highlights it."

Alan disagrees with those who think Americans are losing their sense of humor.

"There may be cycles when singers or dancers or cowboys or doctors may be the rage, but the comedian always survives."

Side Glances



Editing Newspapers

(From Escanaba Daily Press)

Many newspaper readers wonder why newspapers do some things the way they do. So do other newspapers.

The Detroit Free Press recently printed a column by Drew Pearson which said that George Romney was a dead duck as a presidential possibility. Mr. Pearson in his own manner then proceeded to document Gov. Romney's troubles in Michigan.

Hit-And-Run Report

The Free Press knew that most of Mr. Pearson's hit-and-run report was erroneous but it published it anyway. This may be a perverted view of "freedom of the press." Later the Free Press undertook to explain in an editorial that Mr. Pearson was up to his armpits in error about Gov. Romney's record at Lansing.

"Like much likely-split journalism," said the FP, "Pearson's assessment was inaccurate as to facts and out in left field with its conclusions."

"Pearson said mental health sympathizers were upset because Romney abolished the Mental Health Commission and that the state's mental institutions are now jam-packed once again. Romney didn't abolish the commission; that was done by the Legislature . . . and it is not accurate that the institutions have again become jam-packed. In the past year the population has decreased about 400 continuing a seven-year trend."

Higher Education Issue

"Pearson said higher education supporters were up in arms because Romney has provided no money for planning new college and university facilities. This is not true. Romney proposed an 'immediate effect' bill that provides some \$850,000 for planning new higher education buildings. The Legislature approved. Romney also sought and obtained \$22.5 million for higher education buildings during the current year."

"Pearson said Romney has had even more trouble with Republican legislators than Democratic governors who preceded him. This, too, is not accurate . . . etc."

Mr. Pearson flits from sensation to sensation. To print him and then attempt a correction is like encouraging juvenile delinquency and then moralizing.

'K' Performing Again

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's enough to make President Kennedy uncomfortable. He wants re-election in 1964. His best campaign theme would be peace and prosperity.

And now Premier Khrushchev, who can grunt and growl like a mechanical bear, is performing again. Twice in less

than a month's time the Soviets have blockaded American convoys in East Germany.

Sneezing In The Soup

This could be merely a temporary unpleasantness, like sneezing in the soup. There's no way of knowing that. It could also be the signal of worse to come, with Khrushchev turning 1964 into a year of crises.

If that happens Kennedy will feel like the center-piece in a sandwich.

Chess Sets Designed In Many Shapes

The peaceful game of chess, a subtle and elegant battle of intellects, derives its origins from martial conflicts of long ago.

Chessmen have their counterparts in the military forces of both yesterday and today; their varied designs reflect the history, culture and geography of much of the world.

Chess is believed to have originated in India at least 13 centuries ago. It was called chaturanga, or "four arms," after the components of a contemporary army—elephants, horses, chariots and infantry.

World Traveler

The pieces underwent many changes as chess traveled to Europe through Persia and the Mediterranean countries. It also moved northward from India into China and Japan.

The modern castle or rook developed from an Indian elephant carrying a turret-shaped howdah. In Russia the rook is represented by a boat. The word rook comes from the Persian rukh, meaning chariot.

The modern bishop was an elephant in the East. In France it became a jester; in Germany, a runner.

The present-day standard kings, queens, bishops, knights, rooks and pawns come from an 1849 design by Howard Stanton. By 1860 Stanton pieces were in widespread use. But the military connotations of chess remain evident in the design of special sets.

The chess collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, for instance, contains elaborate gilt and silver pieces that represent Romans battling barbarians.

Another set commemorates the Revolutionary War Battle of Saratoga in October 1777. The equivalents of the kings and queens are George Washington and Liberty opposing George III and Britannia.

Other Examples

In other sets, variously crafted from ivory, silver or wood, Englishmen of the East India Co. play against Indians. Mortals are matched against Immortals and Russians fight Mongols. In a set of World War II vintage, the four rooks are Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and Chamberlain.

A Space-Age design has changed pawns to rockets, rooks to radar towers, knights to space satellites, bishops to intercontinental missiles, the queen to a space ship and the king to a space station.

Another modern version, this one from Japan, features an atom bomb (the queen), a spy, a military policeman and assorted marshals, generals, captains and privates.

In East Germany royalty was toppled in favor of proletarian figures. A set exhibited in Leipzig in 1960 portrays the king as a worker reading an economic plan and the queen as a woman scientist. Pawns carry hammers or sickles.

On a similar Marxist theme a Russian set pits Communists against capitalists. Both sides have figures of men and women as pawns, but the capitalist pawns are bound with heavy chains.

Between Two Fires

On one side Khrushchev testing American will and courage with his defiance; on the other, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., campaigning for the presidential nomination with slogans of stiff-arm-the-Russians.

Last fall the State Department, like a man who had just escaped from a furnace alive, developed a kind of euphoria when Khrushchev avoided a showdown on Cuba by pulling his missiles out.

It began talking of winds of change sweeping the world, the State Department's way of saying happy days are here again, or hoping they were.

The world did quiet down a bit gradually although no agreement on that sore and ancient subject—a nuclear test ban—seemed not only far off but impossible.

Yet, both sides began inching their way toward it. What followed seemed to indicate that Khrushchev finally had been induced to talk reasonably.

On March 8, 1963, the United States and Russia agreed to cultural exchanges in the scientific, technical, educational and artistic fields.

'Hot Line' Opened Things looked even more comfortable June 20 when the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington was opened to speed communications between the two nerve centers in an emergency.

And on July 25 the United States, Russia and Britain in Moscow initiated a limited nuclear test ban agreement.

Ran Into Storm It ran into a storm here. The agreement meant nothing unless the Senate approved it in the form of a treaty. And for quite a while there seemed some chance it wouldn't. It finally did on Sept. 24.

Khrushchev—instead of playing bear during that whole time between July 25 and Sept. 24—played mouse. He didn't do or say anything to give Senate opponents an additional talking point that might have defeated the treaty.

Historic Example This was a historic example, if anyone needed it, of how easily Khrushchev could turn his charm on, as he soon showed off.

The treaty wasn't wrapped up until Kennedy signed it, which he did Oct. 7.

Became Old Set On Oct. 10, the very day the test treaty went into effect, Khrushchev became his old self again. The Soviets blockaded an American convoy in East Germany, held it up a couple of days, did it again Nov. 4 and again let it through.

These two escapades created brand new tensions in this country.

All this might have been just Khrushchev's reminder to the East not to suppose he was getting soft because he made a few agreements.

But it could be his way of giving Americans a foretaste of worse in store.

Automation Invades Moonshine Business

MARBLE HILL, Ga. (AP) — Automation has invaded the moonshine whisky business.

State and federal agents seized a huge, push-button operated still in a raid near this north Georgia community Wednesday night. They said the still operators only had to prime it and then run it by electric controls from a house several hundred feet away. That distance was just enough to allow the bootleggers to escape.



**RICHARD V. MITCHELL
Mitchell
Gets Base
NCO Honor**

A member of the 410th Combat Defense Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base here, SSgt Richard V. Mitchell, is the non-commissioned officer (NCO) of this base for November.

Mitchell was selected by a board of officers from various base units. In the 410th Bombardment Wing, Mitchell performs duties as alert area supervisor, mobile strike team leader and on-the-job (OJT) trainer.

Supervisor's Report

According to MSgt. Eugene J. Sweeney, Mitchell's supervisor, he "is a most capable individual . . . (who) strives to improve on past performance and actively seeks improved management procedures."

Sweeney added said Mitchell possesses a frank, calm manner which enables him to perform all assigned tasks with persistent application.

"His alertness and understanding allows him to grasp instructions quickly, accurately and completely," Sweeney said. "He has demonstrated outstanding supervisory ability and given any problem he has shown the ability to produce a practical answer," he added.

Mitchell also was cited for his creative ability and exceptional utilization of men, money and materials. In addition, he has taken a number of military sponsored education courses in an effort to better his education.

The St. Louis, Mo., native is 31 and has been at Sawyer a year and a half, arriving after a four-year tour in Japan. He has been in the Air Force 13 years.

**Fines Levied
Against 14
By Fezzy**

Fourteen persons paid a total of \$299.30 in fines and costs when they appeared before Justice George J. Fezzy in Marquette Township Court.

Daniel K. Berg, 22, of Route 1, Box 703, Marquette, paid a \$54.30 fine for reckless driving. State police arrested him Oct. 24 on U.S. 41 in Marquette Township. Alternative sentence was to spend 10 days in the Marquette County Jail.

Also arrested for reckless driving was James E. Hogan, 44, of Route 1, Box 707, Marquette, who was fined \$40. State police made the arrest Nov. 1 on U.S. 41 in Chocolay Township.

Ronald P. Belanger, 22, of Lake Leelanau, Mich., was fined \$40 for furnishing beer to minors. He was arrested by

state police Oct 27 at Dead River in Marquette Township. Charged with being a minor in possession of beer, Kenneth W. Sult, 17, of 402 Fisher St., Marquette, paid a \$25 fine. State police arrested him Oct. 25 on Front St. in Marquette. Alternative sentence was to spend five days in the Marquette County Jail.

Albert E. McQuisten, mining, was fined \$10 for disregarding a stop sign. He was ticketed by state police Oct. 27 at the junction of M-28 and U.S. 41.

Speeding Counts

The following persons, ticketed by state police, paid the amounts listed for speeding:

Edward M. Thompson, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, \$15; Carolyn Young, 805 Front St., Marquette, \$10; Michael B. Bodenus, 828 High St., Marquette, \$15; Patrick H. Murphy, 1825 Fitch Ave., Marquette, \$10; Edward E. Thorne, 108 W. Arch St., Marquette, \$20; John R. Blanchetti, Munising, \$10; Carl D. Anderson, Norway, \$10; William C. Khoury, Iron Mountain, \$10, and Charles A. Czynkoski, 1833 Schaffer Ave., Marquette, \$30.

**Four Drivers,
Two Others
Fined Here**

Two women were each ordered to pay fines of \$25 and \$9.20 costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday on charges of furnishing beer to a minor.

Four drivers also were fined and another case dismissed.

Stella Lasater, 23, of 429 Craig St., and Rose Hamrick, 26, of 211 Division St., were charged with furnishing beer to a minor at the Shoreland Bar Nov. 2. They entered not guilty pleas in municipal court Wednesday, but were found guilty in the non-jury trial yesterday.

Witnesses Listed

At a trial yesterday, Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette called City Patrolmen Joseph Levandowski and William Johnson and Robert Nelson of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base to testify for the people.

John J. Walsh Jr., Marquette, attorney for the defendants, called Clayton L'Huillier, manager of the Shoreland Bar, Donald Berry, 503 N. Front St., and Lee St. John, Marquette, to take the stand. The defendants also testified in their own behalf.

Traffic Cases

Four drivers were ordered to pay a total of \$50 in fines and costs.

William O. Perdue, 312 Albert St., paid a fine of \$11.30 and \$3.70 costs for speeding—driving 50 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone.

Lawrence B. McGee, 1109 Pine St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs following a ticket issued by state police for defective equipment and a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs following a ticket issued by city police for defective equipment.

The following persons each paid fines and costs totaling \$10: Howard W. Koepf, 219 W. Hewitt Ave., stop light violation, and Robert J. Cardoni, 327 Alger St., defaced operator's license.

Case Dismissed

A charge of non-support against William C. Berry, 25, of 307 Sandstone St., was dismissed by Negaunee Judge William Haupt in Marquette Municipal Court yesterday.

The case was heard by the Negaunee judge because Marquette Judge Dembowski had disqualified himself.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette made the motion to dismiss the case, at the request of Mrs. William Berry, who had signed the complaint.

Berry had pleaded guilty Oct. 9 to the charge of non-support of his wife and three children for the period from Sept. 7 through Sept. 23. The case was then adjourned for one month.

**Gold Coin
Smuggler
Convicted**

DETROIT (AP) — Robert L. Rubin, 23, was convicted of smuggling U. S. gold coins from Canada Friday.

He faces possible maximum penalties of up to five years in prison, a \$10,000 criminal fine

and a \$27,600 civil fine. Already, however, according to U. S. Atty. Robert Grace, Rubin has suffered a severe blow—the government's confiscation of one coin valued at \$4,000 in coin collecting circles. The coin, identified as a double Eagle \$20 U. S. gold piece minted in 1861 in San Francisco, was one of a stack of smuggled gold pieces that customs agents said they seized from Rubin. Agents said Rubin had a fast operation. He alleged drove from his

Detroit apartment home to Windsor, flew to Toronto, bought the double Eagles for \$43 each from Toronto banks, and came home and sold them to coin collectors for \$45 and up. When arrested at the Detroit-Windsor automobile tunnel, Rubin had 254 double eagles valued at more than \$10,000 in an attaché case under his car seat, agents said. Agents said this was Rubin's eighth or ninth such trip. At his trial Rubin said he was unaware the law forbade his activities. However, his jury in

U. S. District Court convicted him after deliberating an hour and 45 minutes. The government said the coins, including the 1861 San Francisco dandy, will be sent to Fort Knox where Uncle Sam keeps gold in storage. **Central, Schlitz Win In Card Loop** In this week's play in the Marquette City Cribbage League, the Central Bar defeated Casino

Bar by the score of 11429 to 11379, and Schlitz Beer defeated Blatz Beer by the score of 11466 to 11341. High score of 1192 was held by the team of Miller and Salt of Blatz Beer. Low score of 1061 was held by the DesJardins and Garst team of Blatz Beer. The next regular cribbage league games will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26. First Angus cattle were imported into the United States in 1873.

**License Transfer
Requested By
Mining Journal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio station WLST of Escanaba, Mich., has applied for assignment of license from Frank J. Russell Jr. to Mining Journal Co. Ltd., the Communications Commission announced Thursday.

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bethel Baptist Church
Cor. Ohio & Third Sts.
Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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

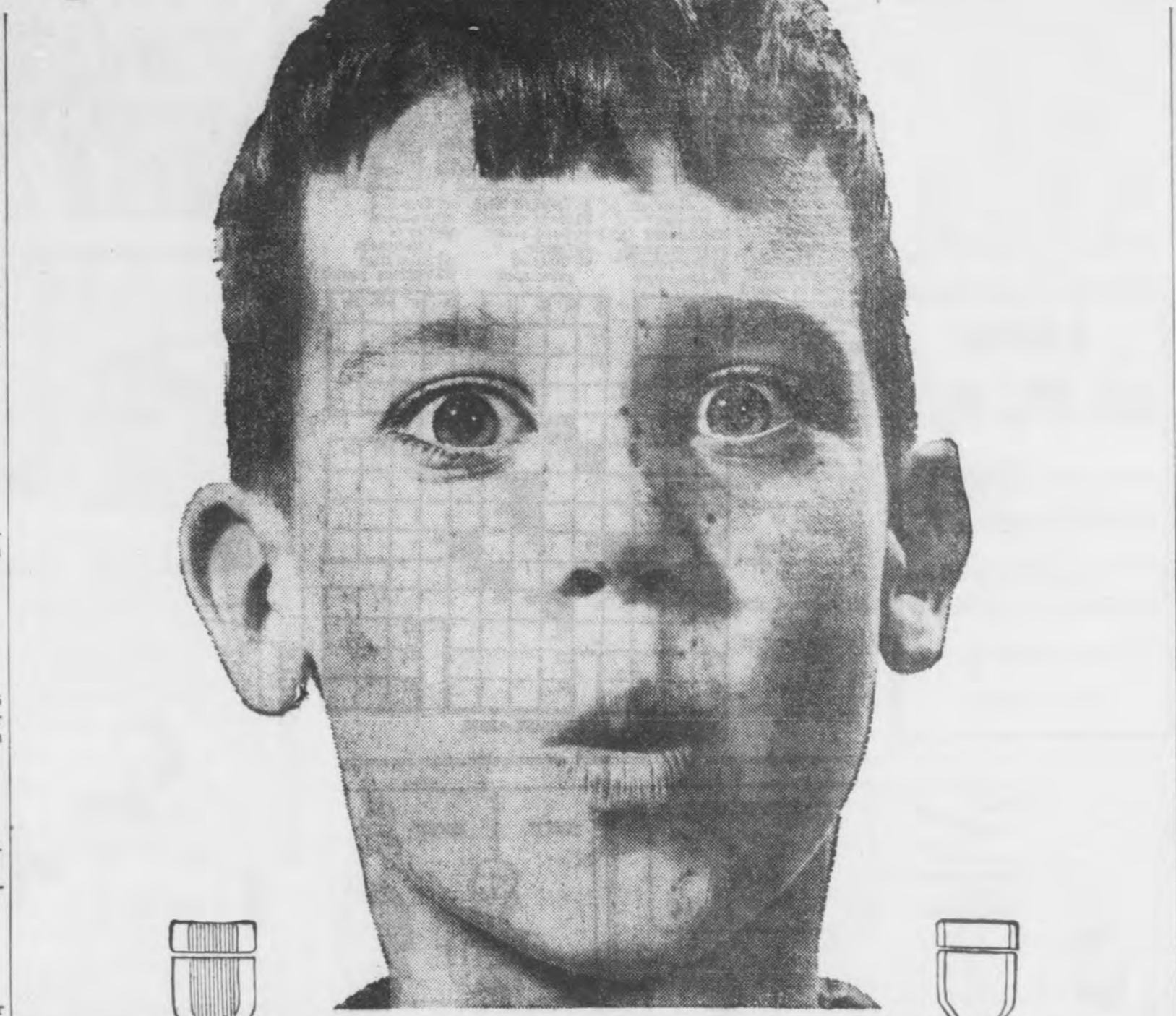
Trinity Lutheran Church
122 W. Ridge St.
Missouri Synod
Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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



AMAZED..

I tell a few war stories — just like the rest. The censorship of good taste and modesty makes my experiences pretty drab. But Jerry thrills to them. He's proud of his Dad's Purple Heart!

My son would be amazed if I were to tell him the stories we never tell; our thoughts as we hit the beach . . . what it was like in those jungles . . . what war does to its dead . . . and its living.

And in other ways Jerry would be amazed; for he doesn't know me as a man who prays often. He can't realize the depth of my Faith. He has never met the brave chaplain who brought me in when I was hit.

I'll never tell Jerry all of it. I don't think God wants me to!

I pray that Jerry's may be a different world. I want him to learn day by day, step by step, what his religion will mean to him!

That's why we're a church-going family!

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Sunday Isiah 4:17-25	Monday Amos 5:1-7	Tuesday Mark 9:2-13	Wednesday Luke 4:31-37	Thursday John 16:25-33	Friday Acts 2:5-21	Saturday Colossians 1:21-29
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<p>Big Bay Community United Presbyterian Mr. Paul Shogren, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.</p>	<p>Harvey St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburg, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Champion Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. Visitors Welcome.</p>
<p>Trowbridge Park The United Pentecostal Church Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 2:00 p.m. WJAN — 970 Ishpeming.</p>	<p>Gwinn Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553 — One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist General Conference Church.</p>	<p>Skandia Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>National Mine Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Chatham Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Republic Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45; Church School at 9:30; Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m.; Staffed Nursery. Visitors Welcome.</p>	<p>Chatham Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.</p>

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Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a 30-year-old woman who thinks it's time to marry, but doesn't know which man to choose? I've taught school for eight years, and am well-traveled, so I'm not a sheltered country girl. A 42-year-old minister (widower, three children) wants to marry me, but the fish-bowl type of life I'd have doesn't appeal to me and, besides, I'm not that goody-goody. A doctor has proposed, but my best friend is married to one and she says it's a dog's life. The most attractive candidate travels, and he'd expect me to travel with him. That's no good for a woman who wants roots! There is also a young professor, but people in education don't make much and I don't want to work after I'm married. Can you help me?

put a lock on your door and end them.
DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and I suppose I should be the happiest girl in the world, but I'm not. You see, I am going to marry a wonderful young man, but my parents are standing between me and the most important thing in my life — the kind of wedding every girl dreams of! I want a white gown and veil and I want to walk down the aisle. They insist that I get married in a short dress at a private ceremony in the parson's study. Their reason is a very narrow-minded one. When I was only a child (17) I eloped with a boy the same age. I got pregnant right away. It was a big mixed-up mess. My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave the baby up for adoption. It is like it never happened now, Abby. Very few people in this town even know about it, and I think I have earned the right to start a new life. Can you help me convince my parents that they are wrong?

end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword." (Proverbs, 5:3-4). What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

2 Teen-Agers Killed In Highway Mishap

BRONSON — A three-vehicle collision on U. S. 12 about one mile west of here killed two teenagers and seriously injured a 57-year-old man. Killed were Max P. Urban,

18, of Rte. 2 Coldwater, and Cheryl Freeman, 16 of Rte. 5 Bronson. Reported in poor condition at a Coldwater hospital was William Moore of St. Joseph.

Washington Irving wrote under the pen names Dietrich Knickerbocker and Jonathan Oldstyle.

WELL DRILLING
 Eugene M. Korpi
 GR 5-4370

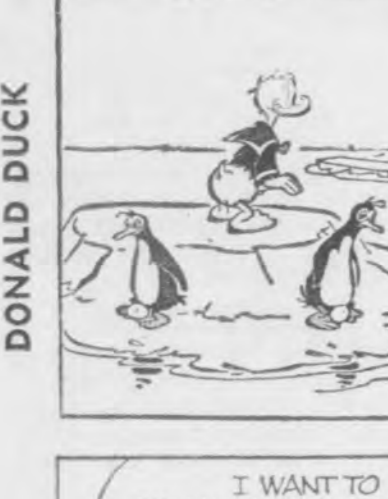
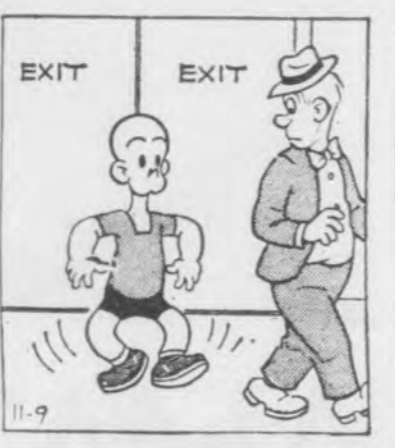
Foodstuff

- ACROSS**
 1 Split — soup
 4 Kind of cheese
 6 Seasoning for food
 12 — of cookery
 13 Roman emperor
 14 Lawsuit
 15 Perch
 16 Most exquisite
 18 Seesaws
 20 Inflames
 21 Scottish musical — to call my own!
 22 Nobleman
 24 Entrailed
 26 Small island
 27 Cook's utensil
 30 Hold in regard
 32 Mexican dish
 34 After-meal snooze
 35 Takes as one's own
 36 Youngster
 37 Agalloch
 38 Stone layer
 39 Mimes
 41 Pronoun
 42 Irregular
 45 Rebuked
 49 Pardon
 51 Eggs
 52 Winter vehicle
 53 Capital of Norway
 54 Land parcel
 55 Domestic slave
 56 One who (stuffs)
 57 Sheltered side
- DOWN**
 1 Time gone by
 2 Great Lake
 3 Tried
 4 Concluded
 5 Darling
 6 Gets up

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Baseball term
 40 Stage whisper
 41 Good name
 42 Gaelic
 43 Units of reluctance
 44 Augur
 46 — slaw
 47 Cry of bacchanals
 48 Palm fruit
 50 Distress signal

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 BLONDIE
 LI'L ABNER
 RIP KIRBY
 STEVE CANYON
 BEN CASEY

St. Luke's Freshman Nurse Class



St. Luke's Hospital, School of Nursing, has its first male student nurse enrolled in the freshman class. He is Kenneth Fontecchio of Iron Mountain, who is one of the 39 students comprising the largest freshman class to enroll at St. Luke's. Pictured from left are, bottom row: Kathy Lange, Kingsford; Mari-Jean Carlson, Marquette; Randi Olson, Norway; Lynne Beauchamp, Marquette; Paulette Collick, Palmer; Rena Passuello, Ironwood, and Karen Skidds, Manistique. Second row: Ann Jensen, Menominee; Sandra Harju, Marquette; Catherine Bush, Stephenson; Sharon Grenier, Garden; Karen Dill, Carney; Beverly Knauss, Ewen, and Diane Tremblay, Negaunee. Third row: Sharon Ballone, Norway; Karen Olson, Escanaba; Carol Heiser, Marquette; Susan Moore, Marquette; Karen Johnson, Iron River; Judith Cox, Escanaba, and Margaret Geueke, Laurium. Fourth row: Sherrill Heath, Skandia; Judith Boyle, Escanaba; Barbara Getzloff, Gladstone; Patricia Hruska, Menominee; Sandra Lut-tinen, Chassell, and Delight Carter, Ishpeming. Fifth row: Jodie Elmblad, Skanee; Nancy Schultz, Escanaba; Maris Laitala, Trout Creek; Fontecchio; Barbara Bonello, Wakefield, and Mary Win-ter, Marquette. Sixth row: Maureen Morrissey, Fibre; Thora Hagen, St. Ignace; Donna Wilkins, Marquette; Bonnie Wisner, Menominee; Barbara Bartell, Munising, and Kathleen Bal, Mohawk. (Mining Journal photo.)

Scout Council Granted '64 Charter Extension

At the regular semi-annual meeting of the Timberlane Girl Scout Council held at the Phelps School in Ishpeming Wednesday, Mrs. Eugene Cole, Marquette, council president, reported that work had been received of the national board's decision to grant Timberlane's request for a charter extension for 1964.

Project 75, a three-year study committee for the organization of a larger area council under the "green umbrella" plan of council coverage, has not been able to meet the national goal of an accepted jurisdiction for a larger area Upper Peninsula council by December 1963. In view of this, with no licensed council to absorb Timberlane, local Girl Scouting will continue through 1964 under local administration.

An announcement was made that the Project 75 area committee will resume its study at a meeting Monday in the Northland Hotel, beginning at 10 a.m.

Senior Scouts from Ishpeming, Mary Ellen Morell and Suzie Richards, took attendance at the meeting and seated a neighborhood delegate members in a special session.

National Council Meeting
The main item of interest on the agenda was a report from Timberlane delegates who attended the national council meeting which was held in Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 21 through 25, where the attendance of women in Girl Scout uniform was 4,682 and the total attendance was 6,629.

Mrs. Cole reported on the business of the national meeting, which included a national report of the past triennium, covering the birthday anniversary year, a successful round-up encampment and the major project of program change into four new levels of Scouting with new handbooks and leader material.

The eight sessions presented a wide range of materials and inspiration: Announcement of the theme for the next triennium "Girl Scouting—A Promise in Action"; election of a new national board and committee members and the controversial issue of council coverage.

Timberlane council, as one of the three out of five U. P. councils which has opposed the recommendation of the Project 75 committee to form one council to cover the entire U.P., had endorsed a proposal from the Scarsdale-Harisdale, N. Y., council voicing opposition to mandatory council coverage and

seeking some alternate solution or compromise with the national board.

The Scarsdale proposal, with four other similar proposals was on the national council agenda, in addition to a proposal from the national board which directed that organizational committees continue to complete their projects for larger area councils. After a full day of discussion and debate, in a tense atmosphere, the final vote by ballot supported the national directive.

Looking Ahead
Mrs. Burton Boyum, Mrs. Wilfred Rheault and Mrs. Laurence Nault reported on other interesting aspects of a national meeting and all were impressed with girl participation in all sessions. "Buzz sessions" resulted in requests for specific help from national for local council problems, and the national board in turn gave plans for "Changing Services To Meet Changing Needs" in the incoming triennium.

Future Events Told
Also announced at Miami Beach were the dates of future national events. The next senior round-up encampment will be held at the Farragut Game Reserve in Idaho, July 17 to 29, 1965. The 1966 national council meeting will convene in Detroit.

1964 Timberlane Officers
Elected as Timberlane officers for 1964 were Mrs. Cole, Marquette, president; Mrs. Timothy Hughes, Ishpeming, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Norris, Marquette, secretary; Mrs. Harry Lines, Marquette, treasurer, and Mrs. Vernon Calkins, nominating committee chairman. These officers, with the exception of Mrs. Norris, have completed a two-year term of office, but the council by-laws have been amended for a three-year term of office to conform with national standards. The executive officers plan now to fill, by appointment, the board committees to carry out Timberlane programs in 1964.

A 25-year pin was presented to Mrs. Joe Wheeler of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, who came to Timberlane council from England and is registered with the council as a special service adult.

Blank-Reffruschinni



(Photo by Mary Jayne Hallifax)

MUNISING—Loretta Jane Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blank, Shingleton, and Rodney Reffruschinni, son of Mrs. Joseph Reffruschinni, Munising, and the late Mr. Reffruschinni, exchanged wedding vows recently in the Sacred Heart Church here.

Bouquets of mums decorated the altar of the church for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Emil J. Beyers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white gown of satin. A Swedish crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Attending the bride were Deanna Blank, a sister, as maid of honor, and Barbara Lehnen as bridesmaid.

Both attendants wore powder blue satin dresses with over-skirts. They carried bouquets of mums.

The groom chose Milton Bowerman as his best man. Groomsman was Carl Berg. Ushering were Jim Reffruschinni, a brother, and Conley Bowerman.

A dinner for 60 guests was served at LaMothe Hall and 280 guests attended a reception in Beaver Park.

The bride is a graduate of Mather High School and is employed at the People's State Bank of Munising. The groom attended Mather High School and is a construction worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reffruschinni are residing in Munising. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Frank and Mary Kurtz and Roger and Sally D'Radio of Joliet, Ill.; Charles and May Stimac, Detroit, and Susie Petroff, Iron River.

The groom chose Milton Bowerman as his best man. Groomsman was Carl Berg. Ushering were Jim Reffruschinni, a brother, and Conley Bowerman.

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Erkkila-Wakkuri



(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

ISHPEMING—The Bethel Lutheran Church, Ishpeming, was the scene Saturday for the wedding of Beverly Ann Erkkila, Milwaukee, and John Walter Wakkuri, Waukegan, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eino Erkkila, Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wakkuri, Ishpeming.

Bouquets of mums decorated the church for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Albert Hautamaki.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta which featured long sleeves, a bateau neckline, dipping to a V in the back, and a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was secured to a fabric flower headpiece decorated with pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons and red roses with angel feathers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, sister of the bride of Menominee, wore a street-length dress of orange spice satin. Her dress featured a fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet made of matching mums and angel leaves.

Paul Wakkuri attended his brother as best man, John Erkkila, cousin of the bride, and Marvin Lumukka, Waukegan, served the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Erkkila chose a turquoise knit dress. Her corsage was of white roses and yellow and white feathered mums. The groom's mother wore a white and gold knit dress and a corsage of white mums and yellow daisies. Mrs. Isaac Erkkila, the bride's paternal grandmother,

State Nurses Observe Week With Many Projects

"Michigan nurses are on the move today and the year around. Registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and licensed psychiatric nurses are forging ahead with a fast growing state to give the people the finest health care possible," stated Mrs. Karen Wertanen, R.N., Marquette, committee chairman of Michigan Nurse Week.

"Michigan Nurse Week, which ends today, has been a time dedicated to nurses, who dedicate themselves to you. The Marquette area nurses have observed this week with a number of projects," she added.

Committees listed by Mrs. Wertanen are as follows: Montgomery Ward window display, Miss M. Miller and Miss M. Carlson, St. Luke's student nurses. Stern and Field window, Miss K. Tomasoski, Miss K. Ruokala, Miss M. Nurkkala and Miss C. Nevala, St. Luke's student nurses. Levine Brothers, Negaunee, Mrs. S. Sanford, R.N., Mrs. E. Maki, L.P.N., and Mrs. G. Hansen, L.P.N. The Style Shop, Ishpeming, Mrs. V. Lehtinen and Mrs. E. Tassone, R.N.'s.

Publicity in the three communities was handled by Mrs.

Winners At Club Card Party Benefit Listed

Winners at the annual "Girls-town" benefit luncheon-card party held Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's Club house were announced today.

In bridge, Mrs. Henry Pepin, Ishpeming, was first; Canasta, Mrs. Norman Beckerleg; Bolivia, Mrs. Edna Smart; Samba, Mrs. Marie Witters.

Special prizes went to Mrs. John Stoll and Mrs. Byron McCormbie.

Chairman of the party was Mrs. John F. O'Neill. Hostesses were Mrs. Douglas Francis, Mrs. Ernest Sharron, Mrs. Byron McCormbie, Mrs. Francis Marshall and Mrs. William Robinson.

Mrs. Lawrence Enrolled As Moose Candidate

The Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Moose Home.

There will be enrollment of candidate Mrs. Albert Lawrence.

The library committee will be in charge of the program and social hour which will follow the meeting and enrollment. There will be games with prizes and a lunch.

The chairman, Mrs. Edward Barkow, announces that proceeds from the committee's money-raising projects, a desert sale and games party will be used to purchase books for the Mooseheart children's library and classroom supplies for the trainable mentally retarded children's school in Marquette.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Heidi Akkala and Mrs. Tony Kownack.

Pastors Will Hear Dr. Grams

An expert in the field of parent education and parent-child relationships will deliver the opening address Tuesday in Newberry at the Sixth Annual Pastors' Workshop on Mental Health.

The speaker will be Dr. Armin Grams, a member of the faculty of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development, Detroit. The workshop, at Newberry State Hospital, is sponsored by the Educational Division of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, Escanaba, in cooperation with Michigan Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

Highlights of the program included a talk on "The Role of the Junior Organist" by Fr. Sartorelli and a short workshop on church music used by the junior organists by James Hansen.

After the workshop the group gathered in St. John's Church hall for refreshments and a social get-together.

Today's program was organized by Sister Ruth Marie, deanery representative, St. John's Church.

Junior organists, music directors and choir directors attended from St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Michael's School, St. Paul's in Negaunee, Sacred Heart, Munising, and St. John's, Ishpeming. Houghton and L'Anse parishes also will be represented.

St. Christopher's 40 Hour Devotions To Begin Sunday

St. Christopher's Church, Marquette Township, will hold its annual Forty Hours devotion in the church tomorrow and Monday, it was announced today by the pastor, the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund S. Szoka.

The opening ceremonies will be observed at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday. Closing ceremonies will be at 8 Monday evening. Services Sunday evening will be at 7:30.

The Forty Hours Devotion is the traditional form of giving special emphasis to devotion to the Holy Eucharist. Parishioners alternate in giving 40 hours of worship to Christ in the Eucharist. Adoration by the parishioners will be observed continuously all day Sunday, throughout Sunday night and all day Monday until the closing.

The Rev. Vincent Ouellette, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Cathedral, will preach the sermons Sunday and Monday evenings.

Confessions will be heard after the services Monday evening before the 6:30 a.m. Mass Monday and at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The public is invited. Stick half a dozen whole cloves into an onion and add it to the water in which you are simmering a smoked tongue.

Junior Organists Attend Workshop At St. Peter's

The Junior Organist Guild of the Marquette Deanery met in St. Peter's Cathedral at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

The guild is under the direction of the Rev. Otto Sartorelli of St. Augustine's Church, Republic, and director of the Catholic Music Association in the Marquette diocese.

Highlights of the program included a talk on "The Role of the Junior Organist" by Fr. Sartorelli and a short workshop on church music used by the junior organists by James Hansen.

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The public is invited.

Stick half a dozen whole cloves into an onion and add it to the water in which you are simmering a smoked tongue.

Manikins Model Jackets, Coats At Fashion Show

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Within 47 minutes and 27 seconds, a half dozen pretty manikins modeling 113 costumes altogether entered the plush Christian Dior showroom Wednesday, whirled, smiled, donned and doffed jackets and coats, fiddled with scarves, and exited in the chicest track meet in town.

Lots Of Favorites
There were lots of favorites with the audience of buyers and fashion reporters, but the winner, designer Gason Bertelot, did not appear for his applause.

Probably some of the credit for that record time clocked on the runway belongs to those jaunty box-pleated skirts, and the flared ones too, that gave the girls plenty of leg room.

Topping these skirts were lean, hip-bone length jackets or overbustles, double-breasted or zippered down the middle, with set-in sleeves.

Plaids Abundant
The muscle and broad shoulders on some models in those coats gathered at the back of the neck, or in those dresses with cap-length puffed sleeves, were courtesy of padding, not exercise.

Abundant in the racy spring collection were plaids and checks as well as stripes—pin, pencil, and broad awning types. Colors for day were as spicy as mustard, as hot as heliotrope, but soft for social occasions.

Meetings

The Superior Lodge, Order of Vasa will hold a regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Quick supper dish and delicious: heat cooked rice with a big dollop of butter and flakes crabmeat in a double boiler until very hot. Serve sprinkled with crumbled crisply cooked bacon and mango chutney.

Town Talk

By Tish

I have a very important dinner party to give and I wanted everything to be exactly right so I went to White's Store at 1001 N. Third Street to select my wine from their really fabulous Wine Cellar. I discussed my problem with Mr. White. He told me that one kind of wine is enough for any meal. A variety of wines is sometimes served at very formal dinners, but it is rarely done and isn't necessary. Most people prefer dry red wine like Claret or Burgundy with red meats—roast beef, steak or ham. A dry white wine like Sauterne, Hock, or Chablis with lighter foods—oysters, fish or chicken. The sweet wines—Port, Muscatel, Sherry or Tokay are most popular for dessert. These wines are good with pastry, fruit, cheese or cookies. I decided on Burgundy to go with the roast beef I am serving, and I also took a bottle of Sherry from White's to have on hand for the next time friends drop in for a casual evening visit—Adv.

DOBSON—A son, Charles Steven, was born on Nov. 7 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/1c and Mrs. Lawrence E. Nicholson, 502 N. Second St., Ishpeming.

SPEER—A son, Paul David, was born on Nov. 6 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/1c and Mrs. Albert V. Speer, 259 Jasper St., Ishpeming.

DOBSON—A son, Charles Steven, was born on Nov. 7 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/2c and Mrs. Charles W. Dobson, Forsyth.

KRIEGER—A son, William David, was born on Nov. 8 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Krieger, 801 Summit St., Marquette.

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John Lehto 486-8755

'Open House' At Ishpeming Public Schools Next Week

ISHPEMING — "Education Strengthens the Nation," the theme for American Education Week, Nov. 10-16, will be stressed in the Ishpeming public schools at "open house" sessions next week.

The schedule will be as follows: High school, Monday, Nov. 11; Birchview, Monday, Nov. 11; Phelps intermediate, Tuesday, Nov. 12; Cleveland, Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Central, Thursday, Nov. 14.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in all schools. Parents are urged to attend the sessions to learn about changes taking place in the education of their children and also to become better acquainted with teachers.

Discussion Topics

Seven topics of discussion during the week which are considered timely and of importance to parents, their children and the welfare of the country are: Sunday, "Values of Free Men"; Monday, "Learning Opportunities For All"; Tuesday, "Quality Teaching"; Wednesday, "Balanced Curriculum"; Thursday, "Community Resources"; Friday, "Financial Support"; and Saturday, "Goals of Tomorrow."

"With the need for greater knowledge in both technical and general fields, the children

and youth of Ishpeming must have the best education available if they are to compete and succeed in our world of ever-increasing complexities," Superintendent W. C. Peterson said.

"Toward this end, parents must assist the teachers if their children are to gain the greatest benefits. Good work habits, cooperativeness, cheerfulness, good and moderate grooming and dress and the desire to do the best job they are capable of doing are areas where parents can be of great assistance."

Peterson stressed that parents must realize that these qualities cannot be "poured or whipped into children," but must be developed by example and desire for these qualities on the part of the parent.

"Ishpeming has had a tradition that all children deserve the best education it is possible to obtain," he said.

"An interesting observation is to note that the people of Ishpeming have never refused to support a request for improvement of their schools.

"We invite all parents and other interested citizens to show their support of our schools by attending at least one session during the week of Nov. 11-16."

Miss Welander Honored At Retirement Dinner

ISHPEMING — Miss Myrtle Welander, a registered nurse with 43 years' experience in the nursing field, was honored at her retirement dinner this week at the Northwoods by 25 registered nurses who have been associated with her over the years.

Miss Welander graduated from South Shore Hospital in 1920. She was employed as a

visiting nurse for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. from 1922 to 1954. In the fall of 1954, she joined the staff of the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital.

A monetary gift and an orchid corsage were presented to Miss Welander.

Upon her retirement this month, she plans to go to Florida for the winter.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger · Baraga · Marquette

Negaunee

The Margaret Reitz Circle of the Mitchell Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Gerndt, Maas St. The Vivian Otto Circle will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Cox, Wenonah St.

The church choir of Immanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse Monday night at 7. The Lutheran Churchmen will meet Monday night at 8 in the church parlors.

Republic

The Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ronald Heikenen at 7:30 Monday night.

The monthly meeting of the Handcrafters Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The project will be jeweled cans and boxes.

Ishpeming

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, will honor their mothers at a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. All mothers are urged to attend.

The Past Chiefs Club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Windsand, 518 N. Second St., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members unable to attend are asked to call the hostess.

Circle 3 of the United Presbyterian Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church. Mrs. Ruth Reikki will give a report on the book "Black Like Me." Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Ostermeyer and Mrs. Marie Nyman.

The Monday night adult education classes will not meet Nov. 11 because of "open house" at the high school in observance of National Education Week.

Hematite Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a special officers' practice tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Masonic Hall.

Robert Windsand is visiting Bruce Gensheimer, formerly of Ishpeming, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Gwinn

St. Ann Circle of the Daughters of Isabella will hold a party sale Saturday, Nov. 16, in the parish hall of St. Anthony's Church. Pasties will be ready to take out at 11 a.m. Orders may be called to DI 6-5309 or DI 6-5464.

Gerry Stille and Robert Syrja, with a high score of 1,222 in matches played Thursday in the Gwinn Cribbage League, raised their season average to 1207 and continued in first place for the fourth straight week. No matches are scheduled for next Thursday, but the VFW club will be open for practice play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lustick, Traunk, have returned home after a trip to Milwaukee and

Ellis To Speak At PTA Meeting

MUNISING — Robert Ellis, physical education instructor at Munising High School, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Central Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room. He will speak on the "physical fitness program" as it is carried on in Munising schools.

James Cox is in charge of the program for the meeting.

8 Drivers Fined For Speeding

NEGAUNEE — Seven drivers ticketed by local officers and three by state police for state motor vehicle code violations paid fines and costs when they appeared before Judge William Haupt in Negaunee Municipal Court.

Eight of the tickets issued were for violations of various types associated with speed.

Fines and costs of \$8.70 apiece were paid by Leonard Laurila, Gertrude Vehn, Philip Taskila and Walter Smart, all of Negaunee, for violation of the basic speed law.

Paul Armstrong of National Mine paid a \$10 fine and \$3.70 costs on a speeding charge, while Gary C. Erickson of Escanaba and Kenneth R. Peterson of Marquette each paid \$8.70 on similar counts.

Bruce Collins of Negaunee was ordered to pay a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs for traveling at a speed excessive for conditions.

Vincent Dominguez, Sawyer AFB, paid a \$10 fine plus \$3.70 costs for failing to stop at the scene of an accident, and Lewis C. McKillip of Waukegan, Ill., paid \$8.70 for ignoring a stop sign.

Death Takes Evalt Martti In Milwaukee

NEGAUNEE — Evalt Martti, 62, former Republic and Negaunee resident, died suddenly Thursday while at work at the Star Line Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

He was born Sept. 27, 1901, in Republic and had been a resident of Milwaukee for the last four years. Prior to that time, he lived in Negaunee for several years.

Survivors are his wife, Saima; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Payne and Miss Jeanne Martti of Milwaukee; a son, James of Livonia; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson and Mrs. Julia Heitikko of Superior, Wis., and Mrs. Ollie Joplings of Yakima, Wash., and two brothers, Eli of Escoda and Emil of Detroit.

Services were held this afternoon in the Weiss Funeral Home, Milwaukee. The body will be brought to the Koskey Funeral Home, Negaunee, and committal services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 Tuesday morning.

Parents Club To Hold Election

ISHPEMING — The Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps Parents Club has changed its meeting night to Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the American Legion clubrooms. Election of officers will be held.

Stamp Sales Up In Ishpeming's Grade Schools

ISHPEMING — A substantial increase in government stamp sales in Ishpeming public schools was noted in the report for October.

Five schools — Birchview, Central, Cleveland, Grammar and Phelps — purchased \$789.30 worth of stamps during the month compared to a \$545.10 figure last year.

In Appreciation

I am sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during my recent bereavement, the death of my mother, Mrs. Lisa Koski. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

LEONARD A. KOSKI
BUTTE, MONTANA

Mrs. Wahlstrom Observes 90th Birthday Tomorrow

REPUBLIC — Mrs. Sophie H. Wahlstrom of Republic will celebrate her 90th birthday tomorrow at the Serepta Rest Home in Republic.

Mrs. Wahlstrom, who is described as alert and still possessing a keen sense of humor, was born in Humboldt and moved to Republic at the age of two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herstrom. Her husband operated a farm west of Republic until his death in 1928. Thirty-two years later Mrs. Wahlstrom moved to the Serepta Rest Home, where she enjoys a leisurely life among many friends at the home and throughout Marquette County.

Thirty-seven patients are registered at the rest home. Three nurses aids and one registered nurse are on duty during the day with two nurses aids coming on in the afternoon and two at night. There are two cooks, one housekeeper and a registered practical nurse who devotes full time to the home, which is located on the northwest corner of the Village of Republic.

Senior Class At Trenaery To Present Play Monday

TRENAERY — "The Campbells Are Coming," one of the more widely read of Jay Tobias' works, will be presented by the senior class of Trenaery High School in the school auditorium at 8 Monday night, Nov. 11.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Arthur Marinello, faculty member, assisted by Judy Tuuri, student director.

Members of the cast are as follows: Cheryl Cady, Ma Brannigan;

Bethany Women To See Prison Slides At Meet

NEGAUNEE — Women of the Bethany Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the church.

Edwin Hill, counselor, will show slides featuring the Marquette State Prison, which were taken and arranged by Chaplain Eugene Levine. Mrs. George H. Collins will lead the devotions.

A short business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a vice president and secretary. The executive board will meet at 7.

Following the program, there will be a social hour at which members of the Mary Circle with Mrs. Collins as chairman will serve as hostesses.

Saint Francis Xavier Cabrini was canonized in 1946.

Cheryl Josephson, Catalpa Tapp; Emily Savola, Betty Brannigan; Marvin Lusard, Dick Brannigan; Martin Vance, Bilalad Tapp; Bruce Hallinen, Cyrus Scudder; Eino Luukkainen, Jeffrey Scudder; Gail Sanoba, Kaye Brannigan; Larry Hill, Kingston Campbell, and Beverly Joel, Mrs. Augusta Campbell.

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Cheryl Josephson, Catalpa Tapp; Emily Savola, Betty Brannigan; Marvin Lusard, Dick Brannigan; Martin Vance, Bilalad Tapp; Bruce Hallinen, Cyrus Scudder; Eino Luukkainen, Jeffrey Scudder; Gail Sanoba, Kaye Brannigan; Larry Hill, Kingston Campbell, and Beverly Joel, Mrs. Augusta Campbell.

Driver Hurt, Ticketed In Smashup

ISHPEMING — A motorist was injured, his car was wrecked and he was ticketed in a smashup at 9:30 last night on County Road CAA, at County Road 581, in Ely Township.

State police said Robert E. Richards, 43, of 707 N. Pine St., Ishpeming, was driving northeast on Road CAA when his car went off the right side of the highway on a left curve, smashing into a tree.

Richards suffered a possible broken collarbone and was taken to Bell Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist.

Extensive damage resulted to the left front of his car, a 1954 two-door sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

State police issued Richards a summons for violation of the basic speed law.

Tests Completed In High School's Fitness Program

MUNISING — Coach Robert Ellis, physical education instructor at Munising High School, announced today that the physical fitness testing program has been completed in all classes.

The program, suggested by the President's Council on Youth Fitness, includes a series of seven exercises devised to test the following: Speed, endurance, coordination, strength of the abdominal, arm, shoulder and leg muscles.

The program will be conducted again in the spring to determine if any improvement has been made. Results of all tests are being made available to parents.

The exercises included chin-ups, sit-ups, 600-yard run, 50-yard dash, 30-foot shuttle relay, softball throw and the standing broad jump.

Lehtinen Buys Tire Service

NEGAUNEE — Sale of the Negaunee Tire Service to Waino Lehtinen, 112 Michigan St., has been announced by Arthur Samuelson, who plans to retire. Samuelson has been engaged in business here for 35 years, establishing the Negaunee Tire Service, which is devoted to the sale and repair of tires for trucks and automobiles, in 1928.

He plans to utilize his retirement for hunting, fishing and travel.

Lehtinen, a native of Humboldt, attended Champion schools. He served in the armed forces from 1941-45, seeing foreign duty with the U.S. Army in China, Burma and India.

Following his discharge, he worked for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for 10 years, and during the past four years was employed by the State Conservation Department as a heavy equipment operator.

He is married to the former Annie Luisa of Negaunee.

NEW 21" TV PICTURE TUBE Installed \$39.95 LAFRENIERES' 522 Iron St., Negaunee

Farewell Service Sunday For Captain Diaz, Wife

ISHPEMING — A farewell service will be held for Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Diaz of the Salvation Army in Ishpeming tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the citadel on the corner of Third St. and Cleveland Ave.

Capt. Diaz and his family are moving to Omaha, Neb., where he will assume the duties of corps commander of the North Corps of the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army leader came to Ishpeming in July, 1959, as a lieutenant and was promoted to captain in May of this year.

Capt. and Mrs. Diaz were married in Chicago on August 28, 1959, and now have two children, Evelyn and Christine.

While in Ishpeming, Capt. Diaz was instrumental in starting the Golden Age Supper Club, proved to be a valuable promoter of youth activities in the city and was especially dedicated to a fund-raising campaign for a new citadel in Ishpeming.

Active in community affairs, he was a member of the Ishpeming Kiwanis Club and the Ishpeming-Negaunee Ministerial Association.

He said today that he was

eager to assume his duties at the Omaha branch because of the extensive youth programs planned for that particular area.

In a statement to the Ishpeming Kiwanis Club this week, he said: "This has been a wonderful town to be part of and although I am looking forward to my new duties, I will always remember the abundant friendliness displayed here and the support given to the Salvation Army while I was here."

The public is invited to attend the meeting and a social hour which will follow.

A successor to Capt. Diaz will be named next week.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

CHAMPION — The Champion American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

Christmas gifts to be sent to the Iron Mountain Veterans' Hospital will be on display and plans will be made to attend the Christmas workshop at the hospital.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

ISHPEMING SUNDAY Thru Tuesday
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 — EVENINGS: 6:50-9:00

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THE CASTILIAN

TRUE... actually shot in the medieval locations where the actual story took place!

A SIDNEY PINK Production - PANACOLOR - Presented By WARNER BROS. INC.

WITH: CESAR ROMERO — FRANKIE AVALON

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT 6:50 - 9:35
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR" ...
SHOWING ONCE AT 8:05 ... "THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS"

BUTLER SUNDAY
MONDAY - TUESDAY
EVEN. AT 7 & 9

Drama, Packed with Suspense and Excitement!

NOW THE SCREEN TELLS WHAT MAKES A WOMAN... AND WHAT BREAKS HER!



ROBERT STACK POLLY BERGEN JOAN CRAWFORD JANIS PAIGE
DIANE MCGABIN **THE CARETAKERS**

PLUS: CARTOON — SPECIALTY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 & 9

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a CAROL REED PRODUCTION
LAURENCE HARVEY · LEE REMICK · ALAN BATES

THE RUNNING MAN PANAVISION · BREATHTAKING COLOR

VISTA SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
EVENINGS 7 AND 9 — MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR THE RUNNING MAN...



LAURENCE HARVEY · LEE REMICK · ALAN BATES
THE RUNNING MAN Famed director Carol Reed focuses on naked fear!

Based on the novel by SHELLEY SMITH - Produced and Directed by CAROL REED - PANAVISION · BREATHTAKING COLOR

WARNING! CATCH "THE RUNNING MAN"... FROM THE BEGINNING!

FINAL TIMES TONITE AT THE VISTA

—No. 1— Showing Twice at 7 and 10
—No. 2— Showing Once at 8:35

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents **FLIPPER** in METROCOLOR

WHERE THE TALKING DRUMS TELL A TALE OF TERROR! **DRUMS OF AFRICA** in COLOR

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NEW DUSK - TO - DAWN
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For Home - Farm - Business - Industry

Only \$3.75 a Month!

Now for just a few pennies a day you can banish those dark, dingy and unsafe nighttime conditions on your property. You can install a modern, efficient mercury-vapor light near your home, farm, or place of business — adding safety, beauty and prestige to your property.

Think of what this new Dusk-to-Dawn outdoor lighting unit will mean to you and your family or business. No more fears from prowlers, vandalism, or animals. No more worry about your property and possessions when you are away. Then too, you'll enjoy the added illumination for doing those after-hour chores.

There is no investment or down payment required, and the monthly flat rate covers all materials, plus installation when the light is installed on existing facilities of the Upper Peninsula Power Company.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- An efficient, modern street lighting fixture designed for urban and rural areas.
- Complete installation and all maintenance required, including replacement of burned out bulbs.
- Cost includes all electricity used during the operation of the light on your property.
- A built-in photoelectric cell turns the light on as it gets dark and turns it off next morning, automatically.

This Dusk-to-Dawn Lighting is also ideal for:
Stores • Parking Lots • Motels • Gas Stations • Restaurants

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Upper Peninsula Power Company

Pioneer Girl



Donna Anderson is "Jennie," a pioneer girl who heads west to find a husband in television's "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters," the tale of the California gold rush.

DANCE — —
TONIGHT
MUSIC BY
THE RHYTHM KINGS
NOW SERVING DELICIOUS ITALIAN FOODS
JO-JO'S BAR
IRON ST. (Formerly Iron Inn) NEGAUNEE

Sewage Plant Being Erected In Township To Serve 400 Homes

By RONALD R. PORTALE
Of the Journal Staff

ISHPEMING — It won't be long before some of the "growing pains" of Ishpeming Township will be relieved somewhat, based on observation that the township is making rapid strides to furnish residents with much-needed improvements and facilities.

Township officials, realizing the need for a sewage system, actually began to work towards such a project back in July of 1958.

\$605,000 Sewer Project
As of this date, the greatest amount of activity in many years is taking place in this section of Marquette County as township residents await completion of a \$605,000 sewer project which will benefit residents of West Ishpeming, Snell Plat, Kroon Plat, Sello Plat, CCI Plat, Tuomela Plat, a portion of the Snell Addition and North Ishpeming (commonly referred to as Deer Lake).

North Lake Location, which also is included in the Township of Ishpeming, will not at this time receive sewer facilities, but will be included when residents of that area desire to have such a sewer system.

The sewage plant is designed to include North Lake residents at any time they indicate.

Federal aid for the project amounts to \$285,000. The remainder is being financed by \$190,000 in special assessment bonds and \$130,000 in revenue bonds.

Approximately 375 to 400 residents will benefit from installation of sewers in the township.

When such a project begins in an area, many people wonder just how much it will affect their pocketbooks.

Homeowners will pay \$12 per quarter or \$48 a year for use of the sewage system once it begins operation. This is to pay for the \$130,000 revenue bond issue and the annual maintenance and operation cost.

Over 33,000 feet of eight-inch clay pipe has been laid to date with approximately 1,700 feet to go. A total of 138 manholes has been completed, leaving eight still to be installed. These are just a few statistics on the huge project.

Township residents have been watching progress in these areas throughout the summer and have watched the rise of two treatment plants. One is treatment plant "A" located in the southwest corner of West Ishpeming and the other is

treatment plant "B" in North Ishpeming, just west of Deer Lake location.

Ahead Of Schedule
Construction companies in many instances have been working six and seven days a week with many 12-hour shifts. The weather has enabled contractors to work well ahead of schedule.

Completion date for the contracts on the sewage system is June 1, 1964.

Kenneth Wallmas, township supervisor, who has been in close contact with the actual work on the project, reminds home owners in these areas what must be done before they can use any part of the sewer systems.

"Before township residents can use any part of the sewer systems, they must receive permission in writing by means of a 'tap-in' permit which will be issued once the township has accepted the system from the contractor," he said.

"After the 'tap-in,' according to an ordinance regulating use of public and private sewage disposal, the septic tanks must be cleaned and filled. All cesspools and privy vaults will be filled with fresh earth or suitable material. Home owners will connect all plumbing on their property with the public sewer. No 'tap-ins' to the sewer main will be made from any cesspool or septic tanks. They must be connected direct from the home."

Early Difficulties Told
There has been a long history of the township's desperate efforts to obtain a sewerage system.

Starting back in 1957, Robert Swanson, then township supervisor, began formulating plans to have a system constructed, but ran into difficulties.

In 1958, preliminary engineering data was compiled and a report was issued on the feasibility of constructing the system. This was finished through the assistance of the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Community Facilities Administration.

In February of 1959, a vote of the people approved the sewer project, but the next phase proved to be difficult — that of financing.

An investment securities firm gave an opinion that the project was not financially feasible, and it appeared that private capital could not be interested. An application was made to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for federal assistance.

In July, 1960, a representative from the HHFA visited the township to meet with township officials and the engineer to decide what course the township would follow. It was decided that it should proceed under advice of bond counsel.

The firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, after a review of the planned project in 1960, accepted the duty of handling the legal aspect, that of financing and sale of bond issues.

Township residents approved the bond issue at the second election held in July of 1961. A large majority of people again approved the project, an eight-mill pledge to guarantee payment of special assessment bonds in case of default.

With the election completed, the financing of \$190,000 of special assessment bonds and \$130,000 of revenue bonds was set.

Wasting no time now that residents were anxious for better living conditions in the area, a new revised application for a loan was made with the HHFA.

New Application
Word was then received by the township that the old application was outdated and the project had changed, necessitating the filing of a new application.

The township next authorized the engineering firm to complete final plans in August, 1961.

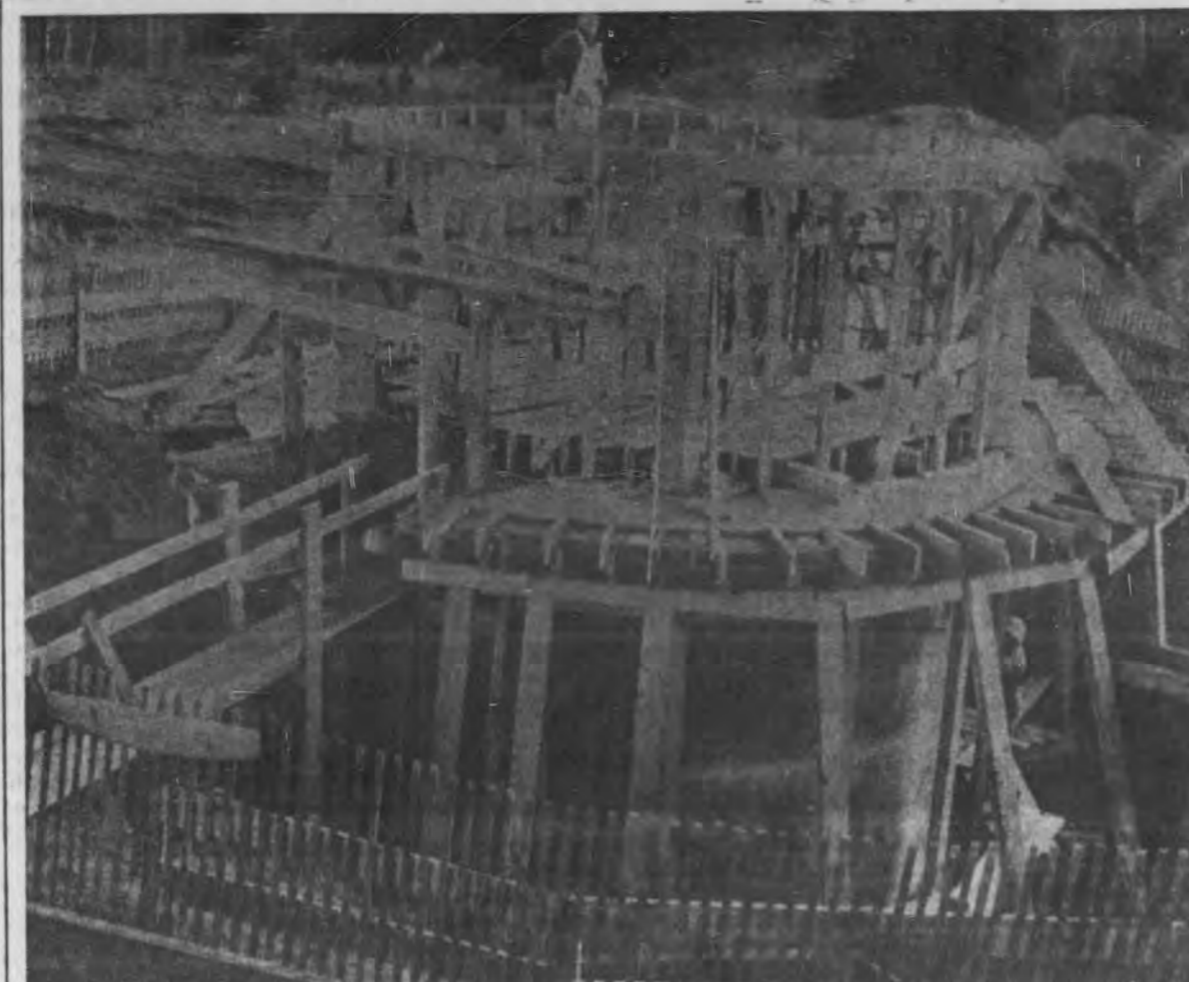
The first special assessment hearings in the township were held in September of 1961. A rate of \$4.75 per foot abutting frontage of sewer was the rate established. This was considered high, especially for men who had been laid off from mines which had been shut down at the time. Residents were willing to go along with it as the sewer problems weren't getting any better.

Applying for a grant through the Michigan Water Resources Commission, the township was unable to do so, because they could not build enough qualifying points.

Still More Delays
This didn't stop the township's quest for sewers.

The township board worked from September, 1961, to April, 1962, getting special assessment districts set up, adopting a revenue bond ordinance and tap-in ordinance, setting up bonding resolutions and completing numerous paper work towards its goal.

Another delay came in May of 1962 when the township was informed by bond counsel that a Michigan Supreme Court decision had been handed down



The base for one of the clarifier digesters being constructed as part of Ishpeming Township's sewage disposal plant is shown above. Approximately 130 yards of concrete was poured for this facility, which rises to a height of 18 feet.—(Mining Journal Photos.)

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Looking like a rocket pad at a missile base is this classifier digester being constructed in North Ishpeming by the Bahr Construction Co. of Manitowoc, Wis.

which would affect the township's special assessment bonds.

This caused another setback and the township had to start all over on its special assessment proceedings. The first hearing was held in July, 1962, and the second in August, 1962.

After all special assessment issues were cleared up, it was the problem of getting the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to approve the final forms for the bond sales.

It was evident to township officials that they would not get the project underway in 1962, so plans were made for a start in early 1963.

The result — an area which at one time was tabbed as being in "powder-keg" condition will

be a healthy and desirable place to live.

Conditions in the township were far from desirable with people unable to control their septic tanks. Raw sewage evident in many places in the township will be eliminated once the sewage system begins operation next summer.

Cannot Use Carp River
The township supervisor stated this week that residents had requested the use of part of the system by using the Carp River as an outlet for sewage during the winter.

"Word has not been received from the Michigan Health Department granting permission to use the Carp River," Wallmas said. "Consequently, residents will have to live with their septic tanks one more winter."

Grace Guild To Hold Fall Sale Nov. 16

ISHPEMING — Plans are being made for the annual fall sale of the Grace Church Guild to be held in Guild Hall Saturday, Nov. 16, starting at 1:30 p.m.

All the usual sale articles will be available, including aprons, novelties, articles for children, rag rugs, hand knit sweaters and dolls.

There will be a booth of home baked cakes, cookies, bread, rolls and candy. A fish pond for children will be in operation.

A silver tea will be served throughout the afternoon. The public is invited. A Christmas decor will be emphasized.

Driver Hurt, Gets Ticket In Accident

ISHPEMING — At 2:55 this morning Marvin E. Emmons, Sawyer AFB, escaped serious injury when his car rolled over on Division St.

The vehicle was extensively damaged and had to be removed by a wrecker.

Emmons sought medical treatment at Bell Memorial Hospital for a cut over his right eye. A passenger in the car escaped injury.

Gov. Romney Willing To Modify Tax Plan

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney says he is willing to modify his tax reform program with either of two plans proposed Thursday for solving Detroit and Wayne County fiscal problems.

British Police Keep Sex Story Off Market

LONDON (AP)—Police kept one sex story, the 17th century novel "Fanny Hill," off British book stands today. The printers are stopping another, the life story of prostitute Mandy Rice-Davies.

A paperback edition of "Fanny Hill, Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," was scheduled to go on sale today, but Scotland Yard obtained a warrant against it under the Obscene Publications Act. Police seized thousands of copies Thursday night from the publisher.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John Alvari, Deceased. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Court in the City of Marquette, on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Trustee of the First National Bank of Negaunee, having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the First National Bank of Negaunee, a Corporation, or to some other suitable person, and that there be a determination of the heirs at law of said deceased. It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1964, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said Probate Court be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that prominent cause a copy of this notice be served by Certified Mail upon each of the known heirs at law and devisees at their last known place of address or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. S. NEIL LYNCH, Attorney at Law. Business Address: Radio Building, Negaunee, Michigan. 11-2-9-16 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Axel W. Johnson, Deceased. At a session of said Court held on October 28th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ruth V. Johnson, widow and heir of said decedent, praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs at law of said decedent, be entitled to inherit the real estate of which said decedent died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 20th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that prominent cause a copy of this notice be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. ROBERT H. CLARK, Attorney, Marquette, Michigan. 11-2-9-16 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Malcolm E. Road, Deceased. At a session of said Court held on October 28th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon John E. McDonald of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 21st, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. JOHN E. McDONALD, Attorney, Marquette, Michigan. 11-2-9-16 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Maza Michlin, Deceased. At a session of said Court held on October 28th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James F. Clancy of Ishpeming, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 9th, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. CLANCY & HANSEN, Attorneys, Ishpeming, Michigan. 11-2-9-16 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Larson, Deceased. At a session of said Court held on October 17th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on November 14th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. to show cause why a license should not be granted to the First National Bank of Negaunee, Executor of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in its petition, for the purpose of distribution. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. BETTY LUTZKY, Register of Probate. AARON LOWENSTEIN, Attorney, Negaunee, Michigan. 10-28 11-2-9 3 Sats.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. At a regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan, held on the 21st day of August, 1963, the following resolution was adopted: "RESOLVED, by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan, that a certain road situated in Champlain and Michigan Townships, Marquette County, Michigan, more particularly described below and by shown in the attached drawing marked Exhibit 'A' and which is made a part hereof, be and that said described County Road be and is hereby adopted as a County Road to become a part of the County Road System of Marquette County, Michigan. 1. That certain road beginning at a point on State Trunking Highway 1 in the Southeast one-quarter of the Southwest one-quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Forty-eight North, Range Twenty-nine West (T48N-R29W) and running thence southerly through the Southeast one-quarter of the Southwest one-quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Thirty (30) and the North one-half of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1/2 NW 1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31) for a distance of 0.45 miles to a point on the West one-half of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1/2 NW 1/4) of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section Thirty-one (31), said road being approximately four hundred seventy feet (470') North of the West one-quarter (NW 1/4) corner of said Section Thirty-one (31), all in Champlain Township; thence from said point and running thence West through the North one-half (N 1/2) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Forty-eight North, Range Thirty West (T48N-R30W) for a distance of County Road 1A1 in the Northwest one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1/4 NW 1/4) of said Section Thirty-six (36), all in Michigan Township, Marquette County, Michigan. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the portion of said road lying in Champlain Township be and is hereby adopted as County Road AKE and that portion of said road lying in Michigan Township be and is hereby adopted as County Road IKE. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk be and is directed to serve a copy of this resolution on the Township Highways Commission and Michigan Townships, and to publish the same in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in the County for three successive weeks. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a vote be taken by the Board of County Road Commissioners on the day and day and spread at large on the minutes of this Board. (Seal) Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan. By: H. SHROEGER, Supl. Engineer. This is to certify that the resolution above is a true copy of a resolution passed by a majority vote and may vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on the 21st day of August, 1963, and which was duly spread upon the minutes of said meeting, the record of which on file in the office of said Commission at Ishpeming, Michigan. WESLEY WENTELA, Chief Clerk. (Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of October, A. D. 1963. E. E. DEWOLFE, Notary Public for Marquette County, Michigan. My Commission expires June 19, 1964. 10-28 11-2-9 3 Sats.

Book Fairs Set For Next Week In 3 Gwinn Schools

GWINN — Book fairs will be conducted by the Gwinn Study Club in the Gwinn School District's three elementary schools next week.

Books will be on display and will be sold at a nominal price at the Leo P. McDonald, K. I.

Sen. Engle Released From Naval Hospital

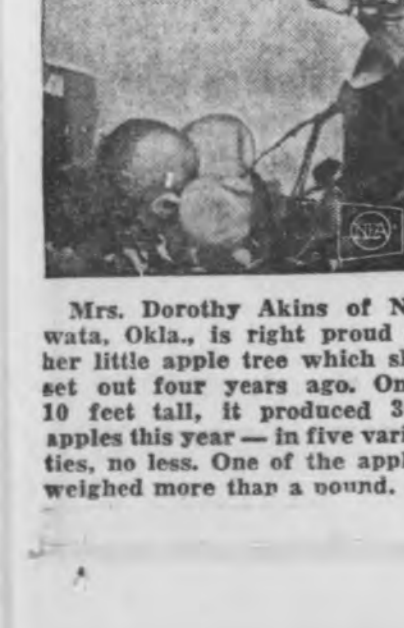
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., was released Wednesday from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he was treated for a brain tumor.

38 Red Guerrillas Killed In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops recently reported their first victory against communist forces since the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Apple Of Her Eye

The official news agency Viet Nam Press reported 38 guerrillas were killed in a battle Wednesday east of the provincial capital of Phu Yen.



Mrs. Dorothy Akins of Nowata, Okla., is right proud of her little apple tree which she set out four years ago. Only 10 feet tall, it produced 360 apples this year — in five varieties, no less. One of the apples weighed more than a pound.

Announcing The Cameo Beauty Shop

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Featuring Delightful Gifts At Reasonable Prices

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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Reg. \$45 to \$49.95	Reg. \$71.50 to \$79.50
Save From \$7.50 To \$8.50 Off	Save From \$13 To \$16 Off

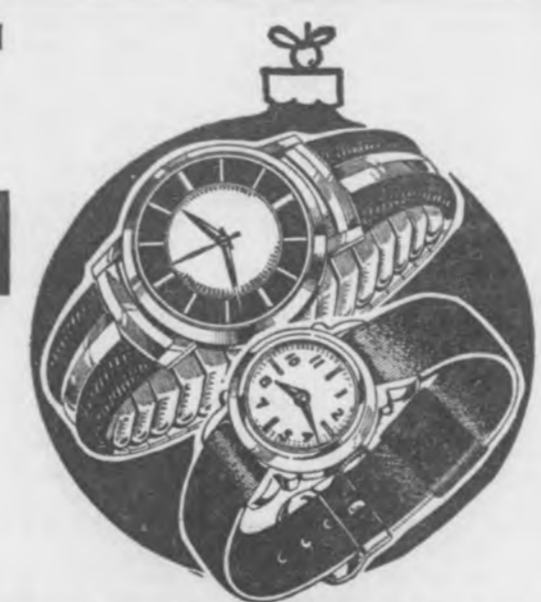
*All Prices Are Plus Fed. & State Tax NO TRADE IN ON SALE PRICES

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USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Paul's Jewelry

Now is the time to LAY-A-WAY CHRISTMAS JEWELRY



Intra-Squad Game Will Introduce NMU Cage Players

Northern Michigan University basketball coach Stan Albeck will introduce his 1963-64 squad to the public Wednesday, Nov. 20, when the Wildcats stage their annual intra-squad game.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 18, the game will be held in the NMU fieldhouse beginning at 8 p. m.

Northern students will be admitted without charge but the regular admission price will be in effect for the general public as in the past.

Back from last year's squad which won the Michigan collegiate championship sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for the fourth time in six years are Little All-American Bob Armstrong, Duane Soine, Bob Pecotte, Tim Bullock, Dave Cade, Wayne Lundy, Ron Siktas, John Hemr and Pat Schloemer.

Newcomers are Tom Burmeister, Don Doherty, Edgar Dowell, Lovell Humes and Bill White.

Two of last year's top scorers — Gary Sile and Marty Gharitty — won't be back. Sile netted 415 points last season

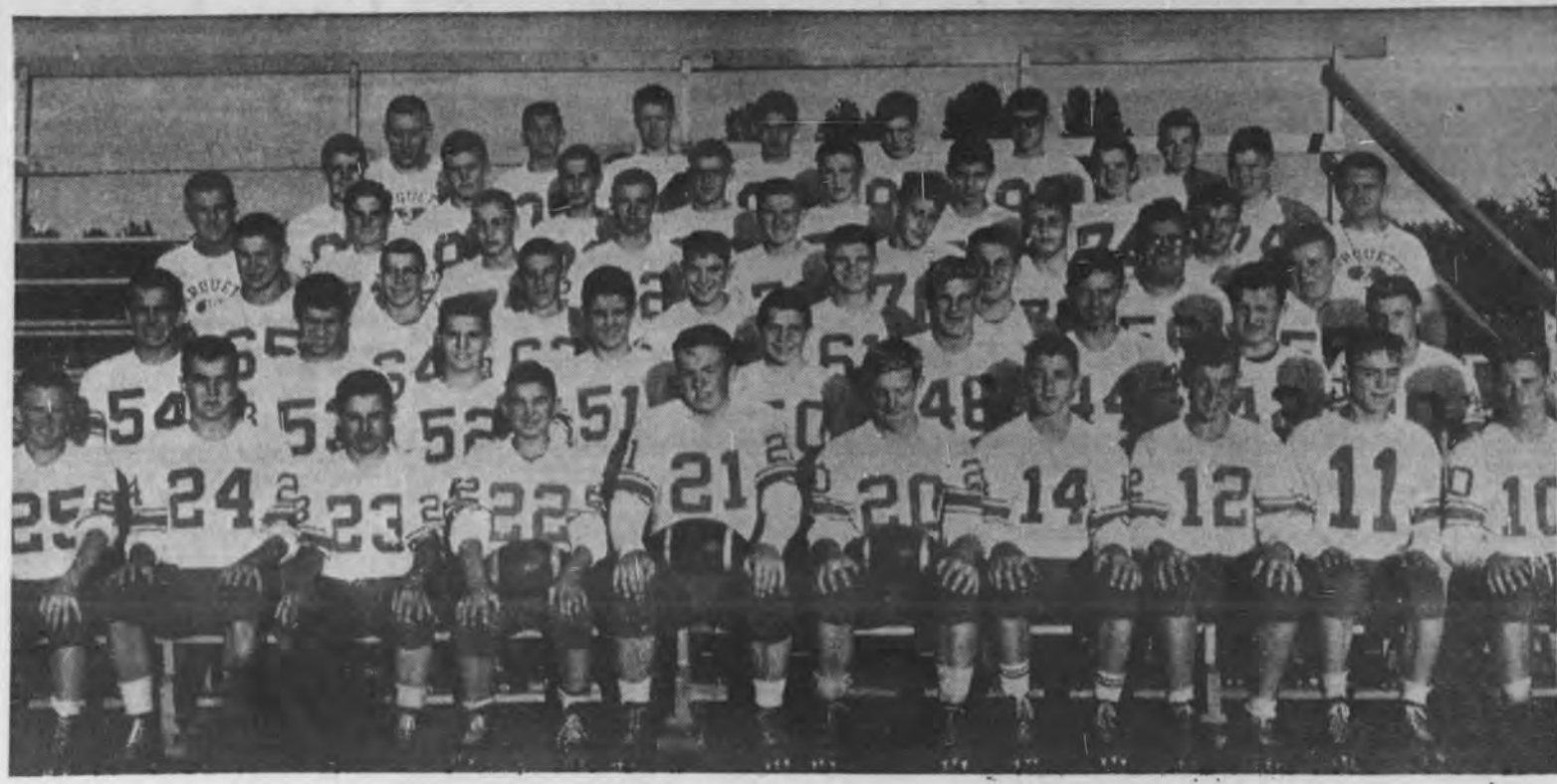
while snaring 236 rebounds for an average of 16.6 points and eight rebounds per game. Gharitty, who didn't see action until the second semester, averaged 16.2 points per contest in 15 games.

The Wildcats won 15 and lost seven during the regular season last year and compiled a 4-1 mark in tournament competition. Northern's tourney defeat came at the hands of Pan American, 99-73, while the Texans were enroute to the national NAIA championship.

Highlighting the 22-game schedule will be away games with Michigan State and Bradley, and the pre-holiday Northern Michigan Classic, which will feature Ferris, Aquinas, Lakeland and NMU.

Home-and-home games are slated with arch-rival Michigan Tech, St. Norbert, and the University of Minnesota-Duluth in addition to Aquinas.

Northern will open its season at Oshkosh State Nov. 26 before clashing with the Spartans at Michigan State Nov. 30. The NMU cagers will make their home debut Dec. 2 when they host UMD.



Pictured above is the Marquette Gravaet B-team or junior varsity, which earned a 7-1 record this year. Front row, left to right: Dick Tigen, Don Rudness, Neil Coolman, Mike L'Hullier, Mike Barry, Steve Micklow, Dave McArthur, Don Marana, Keith Contois and Al Swanson; second row: Jim Smith, Gary Williams, Dave Orr, Jim Ekdahl, Lon Lytkainen, Bill Johnson, Bob Phillips, Bob Beauchamp, Jim Parker; third row: Jim Deverney, Don Young, Bill Cherrette, Pete Kotila, Dale Beerman, Bruce Lahti, Dick Flynn, Wayne Roberts; fourth row: Head Coach Al Hauptman, Jim Andreson, Wayne Ingalls, Jim Remington, Dave Weizer, Mike McNurney, Dan Hakala, Darryl Coombe, Assistant Coach George Summers; fifth row: Dick Flack, Dave Nohert, Russ Fure, John Carlson, Grant Frel, Steve Andrews, Walter Anderson, Darryl Baker; last row: Assistant Coach Lou Marchiol, Jim Bullines, Dale Tonn, John Specker, Duane Contois, Steve Martin and Dave Belmore. (Joe Sullivan photo.)

Tenpin Tattler

City Employees League — HIM: Bill Powers, 188-171-154; 513; HIG: Tom Kuback, 199; HTM: City Hall Men, 2235; HTG: U. P. Generating, 773.

Olympic Women's Classic League — HIM & HIG: Nora Holman, 194-167-211-572; HTM & HTG: Coffee Cup, 2418 and 834.

Elks "800" League — HIM & HIG: Bill Hockin, 171-211-162-544; HTM: Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2353; HTG: Harvey Inn, 820.

Shoreland Housewives' League — HIM & HIG: Betty Wilson, 124-159-186-469; HTM & HTG: Now 'n Then, 2058 and 697.

Marquette Industrial League — HIM & HIG: Ted Normand, 193-153-211-557; HTM & HTG: Beaudry's "66", 2424 and 845.

Cliffs Dow League — HIM & HIG: Al Camilli, 181-174-226-581; HTM: Briquets, 2481; HTG: Maintenance, 881.

Marquette Bosch League — HIM & HIG: Ronald Maki, 184-199-203-583; HTM & HTG: Sportsman, 1802 and 641.

Olympic "825" League — HIM: Dave Mahawald, 153-152-248-553 and Waine Laine, 182-204-167-533; HIG: Dave Mahawald, 248; HTM: Ingall's Lbr., 2560; HTG: Ray's Electronics, 906.

ISHPEMING—Major League — HIM: Warren Granlund, 225-191-199-615; HIG: Vern Vierela, 235; HTM & HTG: Pine Grove, 2778 and 879.

ISHPEMING—Housewives' League — HIM: Martha Richards, 465; HIG: Sarah Carlson, 188; HTM: Zebra Room, 2016; HTG: Dubinsky's, 748.

Republic Women's League — HIM: Dorothy Heinenon, 515; HIG: Ann Rinquette, 201; HTM: McKouan's, 2178; HTG: R. C. Cola, 766.

ISHPEMING—Classic League — HIM & HIG: Roxie Lawton, 190-247-196-633; HTM & HTG: Miners' First National Bank, 2821 and 982.

ISHPEMING—C.C.I. League — HIM: J. Commensoli, 187-199-198-584; HIG: Otto Uppisila, 222; HTM & HTG: A. G. McKee, 2334 and 897.

ISHPEMING—Women's National League — HIM: Betty Skytta, 206-171-139-516; HTG: Audrey Garrett, 213; HTM: Ishpeiming Steel, 2220; HTG: Palm Bottled Gas, 796.

ISHPEMING—Women's American League — HIM & HIG: Ruth Warshawsky, 148-208-161-517; HTM: Nartozky's, 250; HTG: Frost, 796.

CHATHAM—Women's League — HIM & HIG: Violet Maki, 501 and 190; HTM & HTG: Hits and Mrs., 2163 and 767.

GWINN—"850" Handicap League — HIM: Don Pierce, 237-183-193-613; HIG: Louise Negrielli, 258; HTM & HTG: Blatz Beer, 2716 and 945.

GWINN—Women's League — HIM & HIG: Betty Coron, 196-175-156-527; HTM & HTG: Gwinn Lumber, 2143 and 754.

MUNISING—Women's Tuesday Night — HIM & HIG: Dorothy Cox, 550 and 213; HTM: Prudential, 2334; HTG: Pabst Blue Ribbon, 809.

NEGAUNEE—Viga Business & Professional Men's League — HIM & HIG: Dom Polini, 220-178-158-556; HTM: Levine Bros., 2483; HTG: Charter Inc, 869.

NEGAUNEE—Viga Women's Housewives' League — HIM & HIG: Donna Stille, 138-170-180-466; HTM & HTG: Al's Market, 2100 and 744.

NEGAUNEE—Viga Women's League — HIM: Marj Van Brocklin, 162-170-199-531; HIG: Bea Hosking, 213; HTM & HTG: Beau Chateau, 2415 and 877 (Tommy's Buyrite tied for HTG with 877).

NEGAUNEE—Viga Major "875" League — HIM: Carlo DelAngelo, 203-206-180-539; HIG: Wilho Isaacson, 224; HTM & HTG: E. & H., 2750 and 985.

NEGAUNEE—Notice: The Sunday Nite Mixed League and Monday Nite Classic League will not roll this week due to deer season.

Notice: There will be a meeting of all women bowlers on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Clifton Hotel. Plans for the Snowbelt Tournament will be discussed.

Excellent J. V. Showing Promises Fine Marquette Varsity Squad Next Year

Restrained optimism is the attitude of Marquette's varsity football coaching staff with regard to the 1964 grid squad, an optimism based on the unusually fine crop of sophomores and freshmen who will join the varsity next year.

The Gravaet J. V. team played eight excellent games this year, losing only once, to Escanaba's J. V. squad by a one-point margin after outshining and outplaying the winners beyond all doubt.

First of all, look at the scores: Marquette 27, Gwinn 2; Marquette 33, Negaunee 7; Marquette 35, Newberry 0; Marquette 32, Munising 0; Marquette 33, Ishpeiming 26; Marquette 12, Escanaba 13; Marquette 19, Ishpeiming 7; Marquette 41, Manistique 6.

The point totals demonstrate a clear superiority over opponents, as Marquette accumulated 232 points to their opponents' 61 throughout the season. Statistics on rushing, passing, total yardage and other factors bear out the superiority theory, and indicate a well-rounded team which will move

into varsity competition almost en masse to threaten U.P. opponents next year as one of the toughest squads ever seen in Marquette jerseys.

A wise coach is cautious, and such is the attitude of Marquette's mentors, for none would want to count on what looks now to be an excellent group of prospects to the point of predicting next year's results.

Must Be Happy

But Bill Hart and his assistants could hardly fail to be happy about the J.V. showing this season, and about the group of fine players who will don varsity outfits next fall.

In the area of rushing, two boys stood out this year: Bob Phillips, a sophomore fullback, has fine speed and running ability, having picked up a total of 1,391 yards in 139 carries for an average on the plus side of ten yards per carry; Alan Swanson gained 317 yards in 63 carries for a commendable five-yard average and is an excellent broken-field runner and passer, having completed 10 of 17 passes for 338 yards and a 58 per cent completion record.

Phillips was the leading scorer, with 18 touchdowns and three extra points to his credit for a total of 111 points during the season, a performance which earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

Promising Passing

Passing is a promising aspect of the 1964 varsity aggregation, as all but one of the starting J.V. backs can pass; and well, too. Quarterback Steve Micklow, a sophomore and a natural leader, tossed 52 aerials this year, 32 of which found their way into receivers' hands for nine touchdowns, a 62 per cent completion record and 466 yards.

At the other end of the aerials are two fine receivers in Dave Nohert, who snared 18 passes for 262 yards this year, and Don Marana, who added 238 yards on the basis of 13 receptions. Marana is one of the being one of the finest blockers around.

Balanced Talent

The backfield isn't everything, and the J.V.'s were not unbalanced talentwise with a great backfield and mediocre line. On the contrary, such boys as freshman Dick Flynn, sophomores Jim Remington, Pete Kotila, Dan Hakala and frosh guard Bruce Lahti opened holes for the speedy backs as if they had man-sized can openers. In glad addition to their stingy defensive attitude is the speed of some of the linemen, which is equal to, or better than, that of most of the backfield men.

Size-wise, few of the boys tower or have extra weight to throw around, but 230-pound Flynn promises to be a real mainstay at center next year.

Nohert and Swanson shared co-captain duties with defensive captain Russ Fure, who averaged 12 tackles per game from

his middle linebacker slot and who is considered to be one of the toughest boys on the squad.

Fundamentals

Assistant coaches George Summers and Lou Marchiol have worked hard with head coach Al Hauptman to ground the boys in the fundamentals of football, and were aided by the instinctive understanding shown by the team members in learning and applying the basics, leaving more time for refinements than is usually available to J.V. coaches.

The effort paid off, as Bill Hart and his assistants will be getting a group of boys next fall which is characterized by speed, determination and a willingness to try anything.

Atypical of J.V. teams, the 1963 squad was ready and able to take to the air when a ground attack stalled, and always came up on top either way.

Some would consider it foolish to predict a winning season for the 1964 Redmen this far ahead, but any who watched the J.V. squad play this year will certainly agree that things are looking up for Marquette High.

Clay Facing Draft; Will Seek 4-Month Deferment For Bout

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight contender Cassius Clay is being paged by Uncle Sam for military service, and could be drafted before a scheduled fight with champion Sonny Liston.

Physical Order

Clay has been ordered to report for a Selective Service physical examination Nov. 21. If he passes, he could be called up late in December. But his backers have said they will seek a four-to-six months' deferment.

The Liston fight is set for early February and some predict it will bring a \$6 to \$8 million gate.

"We don't want Clay to have something he is not entitled to," said William Faversham, spokesman for Clay's sponsoring group. "But we feel that is an extenuating circumstance. If his entry into service were delayed a few months it would give him his big opportunity."

Comment From Sonny

Liston, visiting in Las Vegas

when he learned of Clay's draft call, said, "if they take Cassius into the Army, I want to go too, so I can protect him. If he gets a deferment and we fight, the Army won't want him—there won't be anything left of him."

Clay was reported in New York and could not be reached for comment.

Cincy Proves Celtics Can Be Defeated

(By the Associated Press)

Now it's official: The Celtics can be beaten. For a while there it looked like there was room for doubt.

Cincinnati finally turned the trick Friday night, but it took a bit of doing. The Royals' Bob Boozer dropped in a game-winning jumper shot with five seconds left, handing the powerful Boston Celtics their first National Basketball Association loss of the season, 116-115.

Threat Killed

The defending champion Celtics, who have won five titles in a row, had reeled off a string of seven straight victories and were threatening to make a run away of the Eastern Division final race before Cincinnati finally found the combination. The Celtics still hold a two-game lead.

Philadelphia dropped St. Louis 108-106 and Los Angeles edged San Francisco 93-90 in the only other games scheduled Friday night. The combination cut the Hawks' Western Division lead over Los Angeles to a half game.

Were Leading

The Celtics led Cincinnati 107-93 with 6 1/2 minutes left, but the Royals ripped off 13 consecutive points, nine on free throws, and closed to within one point.

They swapped baskets until Boozer put Cincinnati ahead with 21 seconds left. Sam Jones hit for Boston, and then Boozer connected on his winner.

Philadelphia's victory over St. Louis was the 76ers' first on their home court and snapped a six-game Hawk winning string. St. Louis' Bob Pettit, who had 6 points, almost tied the game in the final second when his shot hit the rim and rolled off. Lee Shaffer had 29 points and John Kerr 27 for the winners.

Saturday's schedule has Philadelphia at Baltimore, Detroit at Cincinnati, Boston at St. Louis and New York vs. San Francisco at Oakland.

Detroit marched 63 yards with the opening kickoff from Bill Madava going in from the eight to give the Titans a 6-0 lead.

Some 16,763 fans saw Detroit's hope of snapping a five game losing streak exploded by two Villanova touchdowns in each of the second and final quarters.

Finsterwald, Floyd Sharing Sinatra Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — About the only thing Dow Finsterwald and Ray Floyd have ever had in common is that both were in first place today going into the third round of the \$50,000 Frank Sinatra Invitational Open Golf Tournament.

Physiques Differ

Finsterwald is a spare, 155-pounder and Floyd is a muscular, 200-pounder. Finsterwald is a 12-year veteran of the PGA tour and Floyd is barely old enough to vote.

Approaching the game oppositely, they managed to play identically Friday. Each started slowly, finished fast and came in with a 36-hole score of 138, four under par. Finsterwald had two rounds of 69 and Floyd was 70-68.

They were just a stroke ahead of Billy Casper, who scored a 185-yard eagle two on the 16th hole Friday and came in at 69-70-139.

Bois Rosburg, who led after the first round with a 67, slipped to 73 Friday and was tied at 140 with Tommy Aaron, Frank Beard, Dan Sikes, Phil Rodgers and Don Whit.

Of the 150 golfers who started the tournament, 80 qualified for the final two rounds with scores of 145 or better.

Kansan With Wooden Leg Top Kicker

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—He looks just like any other eager football player when he's standing around.

He looks like a special one when he kicks the football.

And when you realize Ron Manka, 17, is kicking with a wooden leg, you know you are seeing the epitome of determination.

Two Extras

Manka loped onto the field Thursday and kicked two extra points that gave the Kansas freshman football team a 14-13 halftime lead over the Kansas State freshmen.

In the third quarter, Kansas grabbed a K-State fumble but couldn't advance the ball. Coach Buddy Lee sent Manka in and the youngster booted a 39-yard field goal, using just a step and a half.

Kansas scored another touchdown and won the game 23-13.

Amputated

The Wichita boy had his right leg amputated below the knee after an accident at a construction site when he was 10 years old.

That didn't stop him from keeping up with the other boys. At Wichita East High School, he became the regular kickoff man and placekicker.

Kansas gave him a limited scholarship.

Now he is 6-foot-1 and weighs 180 pounds, with a sturdy frame that probably will take on more muscle and weight.

Area Racer Gets Trophy

Howard Fregeole of Marquette poses with the massive trophy he received at the U.P.-Northern Wisconsin Outboard Racing Association fall meeting recently at Rhinelander, Wis., for having won championship events in Class A Hydro and B Utility boat-racing competition.

Area Racer Gets Trophy

Howard Fregeole of Marquette recently received a double place championship trophy for Class A Hydro and B Utility for the boat-racing season. He was presented the trophy at the fall dinner-meeting of the U.P.-Northern Wisconsin Outboard Racing Association in Rhinelander, Wis., on Oct. 27.

Other point winners from the U.P. for the season were Bill

Vikings, Packers Have Some Things To Prove Tomorrow

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings and the Green Bay Packers will have things to prove in their National Football League game Sunday.

The Vikings will try to prove that the defending champion Packers were lucky to win the first time they met this season. The Packers would like to impress upon the Vikings that they were lucky to get so close.

In the initial clash at Minneapolis the Vikings trailed 30-28 and were on the Green Bay 10 with two minutes left. A Viking field goal attempt was blocked by Herb Adderley and the ball bounced to Green Bay's Hank Gremminger, who ran 85 yards for a touchdown that put the victory away 37-28.

Packers defensive end Willie Davis said Green Bay also learned something.

He explained that the Packers, tied for first with the Chicago Bears in the Western Division, are seldom forced by the opposition to play other than their own game, offensively or defensively.

The Packers, who have won seven in a row after losing their opener to the Bears, apparently will have all of their injured ready for action, except starting quarterback Bart Starr.

John Henry Will Give Giants Help

(By the Associated Press)

The New York Giants could win forever and it wouldn't mean a thing if they don't get some help. John Henry Johnson may be just the man to provide it.

Johnson, Pittsburgh Steeler fullback, was out of action the first time the Steelers played Cleveland, and the Browns pulled out a squeaker. But Johnson is healthy, hale and hearty again and will be very much in evidence when the Steelers take on Cleveland in the National Football League's top game Sunday afternoon.

The outcome could have a vital bearing on the Eastern Conference race. Cleveland leads at 7-1 and the Giants are second at 6-2. They aren't matched again this season and if New York is to catch up, some one must knock off the Browns.

Pittsburgh, with a healthy Johnson, may have as good a chance as anyone.

The Browns, with Jimmy Brown running for 175 yards, won the first game 35-23, but the Steelers had a 23-21 lead going into the final period. With Johnson out, Pittsburgh twice had to settle for field goals from short yardage. The Steelers now are 4-3-1 for the season.

The first game drew a record 84,684 at Cleveland. The return match is expected to have a turn-away crowd of some 55,000 in Pittsburgh.

New York has won five straight over Philadelphia and is heavily favored to do it again. The Eagles, with top quarterback Sonny Jurgensen still troubled with a shoulder ailment, now are 2-5-1.

Green Bay and Chicago, co-leaders in the West at 7-1, each are solid favorites in home games. Los Angeles, 2-6, is at Chicago and Minnesota, 3-5, at Green Bay.

Washington, 2-6, is at St. Louis, 5-3; Detroit, 4-4, is at Baltimore, 3-5; and Dallas, 2-6, at San Francisco, 1-7.

Tony Has Referees To Thank

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tony Alongi, a stringbean fighter with whiplike arms, can thank referee Cy Gottfried for his disputed decision over Canadian George Chualvo in their brawling 10-round fight Friday night.

Gottfried, who earlier had warned Chualvo, took away the last round from the Toronto slugger and gave the decision to Alongi, 95 to 93.

Judge Jim Ruby also saw it for Alongi, by the same score, while Judge Bunny Lovett saw Chualvo the winner, 99 to 93.

So did at least half the 2,240 ringside spectators, who burst into a storm of boos when the decision went to Alongi, fighting out of nearby Hollywood, Fla.

The fight was nationally televised, and TV matchmaker Teddy Brenner called it "one of the worst decisions I've ever seen."

The Associated Press scored it 96-94 in Chualvo's favor.

Alongi, 6-foot-5, weighed in at 204 and he needed every ounce to withstand the bull-like power of Chualvo, and the slamming rights and lefts to the body and head.

Chualvo, weighing 209 and standing just over six feet, never took a backward step and in the third he floored Alongi with a vicious left and a right to the head. Alongi was up at three, but took the mandatory eight count. Chualvo failed to follow up his advantage.

Segregation Cancels NBC Game Airing

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. has canceled plans to telecast the Blue-Gray football game Dec. 28 because Negro players will not participate. A spokesman said he knows of no plans for similar action concerning the Senior Bowl although it has the same all-white policy.

The decision regarding the Blue-Gray game, an annual post-season fixture at Montgomery, Ala., after consultation with sponsors of the scheduled telecast—Gillette Co. and Chrysler Corp.—NBC said it had been informed by the Blue and Gray Association that Negro players would not be eligible to participate.

But although NBC has the contract for the North-South Senior Bowl Jan. 4 at Mobile, Ala., where segregation has been practiced from its inception, the network said it did not know if there was a chance of cancellation.

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Negaunee High School
Sale of Reserved Basketball
Tickets Season 1963-64

Basketball fans who desire reserved seat tickets may purchase same at \$5.00 each, starting at 3 p.m. on Monday, November 11, 1963 and continuing on school days until Friday, November 22, the day of the first home game.

The sale will be held at the high school principal's office. Fans may secure the same seats as were held last year, providing these seats are in the reserved block, and providing tickets are purchased before November 22.

Student season tickets, on sale at \$2.00 each, will admit the purchaser to unreserved seating sections.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS!
TOP PRICES PAID FOR MINK; MUSKRAT and DEER HIDES

Mink - No. 1 - Males	\$16.00 each
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Muskrat - Extra Large	\$ 1.50 each
Large	\$ 1.25 each
Medium	.80 each
Small	.60 each

Ishpeiming Steel Corp. Warshawsky Bros.
 NORTH LAKE LOCATION
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

BIG DOME EATS AT HIS DESK AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A LITTLE SHOWER...

BUT A DELUGE AT A FOOTBALL GAME—THAT HELL WALLOW IN AND ENJOY NO END...



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

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

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Ennet, Lauri Postanen, et al., Deceased.

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Announcements—Lost and Found

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK package containing a jacket by mistake from Egan's Hardware please return to store or call HU 6-8530.

PERSONALS

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH for a girl as far reaching classified ads. To get extra cash fast, use Classified to sell items you no longer need.

TRANSPORTATION

WANT INTERESTED PARTY to help drive to California between now and Wednesday, November 20. Call days HU 6-6222, evenings call HU 6-4626.

DRIVING TO MARSHFIELD, Wisconsin

DRIVING TO MARSHFIELD, Wisconsin, Wednesday, November 27. Want someone to help drive. Call 236-8992 after 7:00 p.m.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

BRAKES INSTALLED. By experts—Guaranteed Work. AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR & GLASS, 344 W. Wash., Marquette, CA 6-8931.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

PROFESSIONAL CALIBER MODELS for publicity and glamour pictures. Age 18 to 22. Paid on assignment basis. Apply JAX PHOTOS, 132 E. Main, Negaunee.

Help Wanted—Male

WE NEED TWO YOUNG MEN with dependable car to learn our route service to train for office management. Salary, car allowances, commission. For interview, call 236-7910 Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted Warehouse Bargain! TELEVISIONS. Reconditioned guaranteed. REFRIGERATORS. RANGES. Gas, Electric & Combinations.

Help Wanted—Male

USED HOT WATER heating boilers, stokers, Coleman oil space heater, models 268-9881, 225 W. Washington, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male

FURNACE CLEANING. Services on all makes. CALL: NORTHERN HEATING SERVICE, CA 6-9003, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male

MOBILE HOME OWNERS! ORDER your Gun type furnace now. The Du-Therm is 22" deep, 21 1/2" wide (fits 38" cabinet) 60 1/2" high (fits 48" alterations needed).

Home And Business—Television

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Rentals—Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house with garage in Marquette, near Vener Plant. Also trailers—Harvey, \$80 and \$55 respectively, monthly. CA 6-9314.

Rentals—Houses for Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOM house for rent. Near new high school. \$100 per month. Phone CA 6-8886.

Rentals—Houses for Rent

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

Rentals—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOME. 2 bedrooms, furnished, 4 miles from base—M-35. Inquire LaTour Motel.

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SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent in Shell Flat, Ishpeming, 4 bedrooms, bath. Call HU 6-6098.

Rentals—Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE. In Ishpeming, call HU 6-4175 after 3 P.M.

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Paris

SNOW BIRD SNOW THROWERS. New and used. Paris and service. Krown Equipment Co., Ishpeming, Mich. HU 6-6414.

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Paris

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS. 108 TD 9 INTERNATIONAL Diesel Bulldozer for sale, 10 foot blade, Good condition. Phone 249-1893.

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Paris

GMC VANETTE. For sale. Call CA 6-9008.

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Paris

420 CRAWLER. John Deere Tractor. HU 6-8463.

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Paris

1960 FORD F-600. 14 Ton Stake. 8995.00. Phone 236-0987, Marquette.

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Paris

1963 GALAXIE. 4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, 1000 miles. Good condition. 249-1158.

Mobile Homes—Trailer Homes

LOOKIN' FOR A BARGAIN? If you, there is no need to look any further—Look At These Bargains!

Mobile Homes—Trailer Homes

1954 ROYALTRAILER. 10x45. Danish modern, 2 bedroom, Bendix washer-dryer, aluminum handling. Excellent condition. \$2900. Lot 43, Sawyer AFB.

Mobile Homes—Trailer Homes

NEW MOON house trailer, 41 foot, 2 bedroom. On a 100 x 200 foot lot in the village of Harvey. All set for occupancy.

Mobile Homes—Trailer Homes

1962 FORD FALCON. Also, 1964 International Travel. All Both in good condition. Call 249-1778.

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1963 BUICK SPECIAL. 2 door hard top. Good condition. Tuned up and winterized. Call GR 5-6429.

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FOR SALE: 1960 Pontiac Catalina Convertible like new. Full power. New top. Call 236-8288 or contact 221 West Ridge, Marquette.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

A Marshall Field Family owned Co. has local opening for ambitious woman of unquestionable character. Age 27-50. College Ed. pref. Accustomed to earning above average inc.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD. For local sale position with large National Concern. Unusual earnings to start plus expenses. Full or part time. WRITE BOX A-433. The Mining Journal, Marquette.

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KENMORE. Automatic washer. Like new. Call 249-1750 after 5:30 p.m.

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RENTALS—APARTMENTS, FLATS. 2 BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Heated, unfurnished, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, shower, room, attached garage. Heat and water included. Close to downtown. \$85 monthly. 229-0300. Call HU 6-9721.

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3 BEDROOM HOME. In Champion, \$280.00. George H. Beaudet, ED 9-4494.

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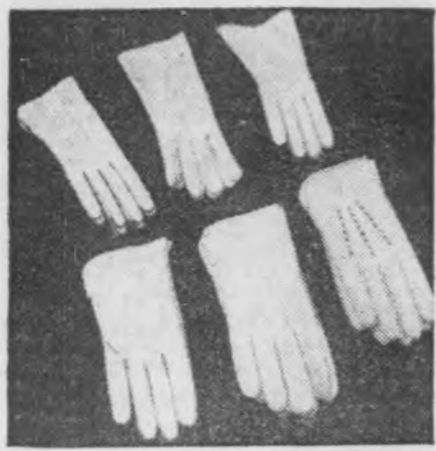
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Making The Most Of Deer Hides



Many Michigan hunters are missing a bet by throwing their deer hides away each year, according to Lansing taxidermist Robert Robbins pictured here.



Mich. Dept. of Conservation

New Zip-Top Beer Can Creates Another Woods Litter Problem

By JEAN WORTH Journal Special Correspondence

Ranger Ron White of the Hiawatha National Forest at Manistiquic is dismayed by the development of the new zip-top beer can.

He has no objection to beer, it seems, but the new zip-top cans have aluminum tops. "They'll last forever," he fears.

Like Death, Taxes The old conventional steel beer can was enough of a litter problem, but it eventually rusted away, said White, but aluminum beer cans will be as permanent as death and taxes.

The sportsmen who protested disposable beer bottles because they cut their trout waders can now concern themselves with permanent litter, the aluminum beer can.

Foil From Planes The genetics studies of Paul Challancin, Marquette, of the conservation department have a new problem.

Challancin thought that the only solution to the beer can litter on the highways was development of an acetylene shikpoke to eat them.

Maybe his bird, once developed, would have no taste for aluminum, although porcupines have been known to eat aluminum camp kettles.

The forests of the Upper Peninsula are now bright with aluminum foil jettisoned by Air Force planes as chaff to distort radar images.

The little strips of foil have been adopted by the robins and other home loving birds as a nest building material, and the U.P. now has some gaudy new bird nests that make ornithology textbooks out of date.

Madness At Tiffany's The bird books mention the chimneytop haystacks of the storks, the cliff swallows' clay globes and the orioles' hanging pouches as exotic nests.

It has already replaced the wood canoe and many cast from camp skillets. It is now fashioned into beer containers, and as aerial litter it provides a new metallic ingredient for forest litter.

An Awesome Thing Foresters, however, are not all of one mind about the litter menace.

Clarence Limpert, conservation department forester in charge of the Menominee State Forest, says that in the hands of littering geniuses the waxed paperboard milk cartons can become an awesome thing.

"I had a crew cutting on state land over west of Stephenson last winter," said Limpert "and they each drank a quart of milk with their noon lunch. They must have drunk more than a quart, come to think of it, because I don't think that size of a crew could accumulate so many milk cartons in one day if they only threw one away every day."

The Dainty Lumberjack "When I went to camp to check the timber I found hundreds of milk cartons. They not only covered the ground, some of them had been put on the limbs of trees as decorations."

"This type of littering, while it gives wildlife a very low opinion of humans, does not endure like the beer cans. Neither do the paper sandwich bags in which today's dainty lumberjack takes his lunch to the woods. There are no trash cans in the forest, so the lumberjacks drop their sandwich bags as casually as a buck drops his antlers in January.

An old time lumberjack, who never left anything in the woods but a lost mitten, would shake



A robin's nest, mud-lined and banded with strips of foil chaff from warplanes' radar foiling exercises. Found in the Menominee State Forest.

Quick Shots

Conservation Officer Willard St. Onge of Chatham reports counting 240 birds, animals and turtles killed by cars in his patrol area during April, May, June and July this year.

(His area extends from Munising west to the Marquette County line and south in that area to a line three miles below M-94.) Included in the highway toll were 96 porcupines, 49 woodchucks, 37 snowshoe hares, 21 skunks, 14 deer, 9 raccoons, 8 ruffed grouse, 5 squirrels and 3 painted turtles.

There apparently is a heavy fall migration of juncos and tree sparrows through the Marquette area, according to bird banding experiences of Nick Hlinsky of Marquette. During last month he trapped or netted 385 birds, mostly at Memorial Field and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad yard in Marquette.

Of that number, 102 were slate-colored juncos and 230 were tree sparrows. Other species caught, banded and released were chickadee, 1; myrtle warbler, 4; Harris sparrow, 1; northern horned lark, 1; common grackle, 1; blue jay, 1; grey-cheeked thrush, 1; white-throated sparrow, 4; song sparrow, 5; house sparrow, 6; white-crowned sparrow, 4; snow bunting, 23; swamp sparrow, 4, and vesper sparrow, 1.

"Extremely warm weather may have accounted for the successful banding," Hlinsky commented.

Lyla LeMaire, 2206 Longyear Ave., Marquette, reported seeing a female cardinal in her yard on Nov. 6 and a male cardinal there the following day. Cardinals are rarely seen in the Upper Peninsula, although there have been a few winter records of the species in the Marquette area.

Direct reports from the regional office of the Michigan Conservation Department office will be featured. The station's mobile transmitting unit will be frequently used in the program.

North Country Notes

Memo For A Young Hunter

FOUR woodcock and one ruffed grouse. Pretty good shooting for a 12-year-old in his first hunting season, and I'm very proud of you. I'm proud of the way you handled that 20-gauge—even when you missed all those timberdoodies and partridge before you brought down your first bird on the wing. I'm proud of you for not complaining when I pushed you through those tall alder swamps or marched you through those upland coverts. But mostly I'm proud of you for being happy even when we came home with aching feet and an empty bag. Somehow you seemed to know that bird hunting is a lot of things and that pressing a trigger is only one of them, and not necessarily the most important one.

YOU seemed to know that bird hunting is crackling frost underfoot at dawn and the evening star overhead at night. Bird hunting is the smell of gunsmoke in the morning and the sound of geese in the sky at noon and the sight of the lights in the camp window at night. Bird hunting is thirst and hunger and fatigue. It's walking, walking, walking. It's getting stranded in the woods and threading your way out across a beaver dam. Bird hunting is watching a setter strike a point or a porcupine lumbering up a popple or a Canada jay drifting from tree to tree. Bird hunting is what makes you wish you were an unemployed pulp cutter all your life.

NOW you know these things and a lot of other things that you didn't know a few weeks ago and you have many years to savor them. I hope you'll always remember that chilly morning in the duck blind and that hunter's moon and the birch standing naked along the shore just as well as you'll remember the day you outshot me, two birds to one. — KSL

Deer Season Underway

Mild temperatures, overcast skies and some fog greeted hunters opening the deer season this morning in the central and western Upper Peninsula.

Temperatures ranged between 40 and 45 degrees throughout the region, and hunting conditions were poor where fog cloaked the woods, particularly in the Seney area. Dry weather left the woods noisy, and there was no tracking snow anywhere in the Peninsula.

Larger Hunting Force

The hunting force was considerably larger than last year, the conservation department's regional headquarters in Marquette reported. As of 8 a.m.

today, 20,739 hunter cars had crossed the Mackinac Bridge, compared with 17,162 during the same period last year. Bridge authorities said more hunters were using house trailers this year and estimated that vehicles carried an average of three hunters. Last year, bridge officials estimated 2.5 hunters per vehicle.

On the basis of three hunters per vehicle, 62,217 hunters have come to the Upper Peninsula via the Straits span to open the season.

Two Teachers Score

John Kamppinen, Marquette,

radio dispatcher for the conservation department, said more hunters were reported this year than last in Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties, northeast Iron County, the Iron Mountain area, Cedar River area in Menominee County, Stonington Peninsula in Delta County, west of Rock in the Watson area, in the Big Bay area, near Seney and west of Grand Marais.

Estimates of the legal deer kill were not available this morning. Kamppinen said, however, that two teachers from Cheboygan each shot six-

point bucks in the Munising area by 8 a.m.

Leg Amputated

One hunter lost a leg on the eve of the deer season when his rifle accidentally discharged in the car in which he was riding. Carl V. Erickson, 31, of Michigan Center had been target practicing near a hunting camp in Iron River Township in Iron County shortly before the accident occurred at 7 last night. The slug from the .300 caliber rifle, which Erickson apparently thought was unloaded, struck him in the right leg, shattering

his ankle. He was taken to the Stambaugh Hospital, where the leg was amputated.

Conservation officers, state police and sheriff's officers searched this morning for two hunters reported missing at 10 last night by Mrs. A. Abrahamson, owner of a motel in Grand Marais, where the men were staying. She said P. A. Kimball, 70, Sandusky, and Jack Clause, 46, Detroit, had gone out yesterday to look over hunting areas in the vicinity of the Log Slides and Haverstock Creek. They were found unharmed this morning and said their car had become stuck in the woods.

Kamppinen reported conservation officers had recovered eight illegally killed deer. He said 52 arrests have been made in the Upper Peninsula for hunting law violations since Monday. Five emergency messages had been delivered to hunters up to this morning.

The deer and bear season that opened this morning in the Upper Peninsula west of M-77 closes on Nov. 24. The season opens in the remainder of the state on Nov. 15 and closes Nov. 30.

Conservation department game biologists said there are more deer in the central and western Upper Peninsula this year than last.

"A comparatively mild winter with light snowfall caused little winter loss," said Joseph Vogt, Escanaba, game supervisor for Delta and Marquette Counties and the west half of Alger County. "Deer weathered the winter in good physical shape with a regular good fawn crop. Embryo counts indicated a larger average number of fawns per adult doe. Fawn sightings this summer were up markedly.

Other department surveys as well as reports from the public and department field employees confirm a larger population than last year."

Robert R. Rafferty, game supervisor for the five western U.P. counties, said: "Deer hunters will see and bag more deer this November than last. My prediction is based on the fact that the deer herd came through last winter with relatively light losses and produced a good fawn crop averaging about three fawns to every two adult does. Also, many thousands of hours of field records, including deer census drives, show an increase in deer sightings over last year."

The wish of the people in a democratic government should be followed. Maybe they do know a little about the overall deer situation.

Telling the people the deer herd is too large seems to increase violation and decrease the moral respect for game laws.

This is 1963, and we should be experimenting with new types of deer food, hybrid trees, etc. The possibilities are unlimited. How many top men have we working on these projects?

The shooting of any animal or bird before it reaches reasonable maturity is not in the best interest of the sport. Should a deer born in May or June be legal in November?

In conjunction with deer surveys, how many years past records to rely on? Do we have records of 25 years ago when deer were numerous?

In 1934 we had 500,000 deer with 81,000 hunters getting 27,500 bucks. Last year we had 700,000 deer with 475,000 hunters getting 66,000 bucks. Hunter success, buck kill, 1934, 34 per cent; 1962, 11 per cent.

Could we be over-estimating the size of the deer herd? Why has the hunter success percentage come down so much?

JACK MADIGAN, President, Munising-Alger Conservation Club

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

NOV. 9 — Firearms deer and bear season opens in Upper Peninsula west of M-77.

NOV. 10 — Ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, woodcock and squirrel seasons close.

NOV. 15 — Firearms deer and bear season opens in Upper Peninsula east of M-77.

NOV. 30 — Extended rainbow and brown trout season closes.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

AUTUMN SURVEY FOR FISHING SPOTS

OBSERVANT HUNTERS OFTEN LEARN MORE ABOUT A STREAM THAN ANGLERS WHO GIVE UP FISHING AS FALL ARRIVES.

THE LOW WATERS OF MANY STREAMS IN AUTUMN REVEALS THE DEEP HOLES AND MAIN CHANNELS THAT MAY NOT BE OBVIOUS DURING HIGH-WATER MONTHS. OTHER NATURAL FISH HOLDS SUCH AS SUBMERGED BOULDERS, LOGS, ETC., ARE READILY SEEN. JOT DOWN THE INFORMATION FOR YOUR PRIVATE USE NEXT YEAR. THE SPRING FLOODS MAY BRING A FEW CHANGES, BUT NOT USUALLY IMPORTANT ONES.

A LEAF MATTRESS

A CLOTH DEER-BAG MATRESS CAN BE USED TO MAKE A CAMP MATTRESS. FILL IT WITH LOOSE, DRY PINE NEEDLES, OR DEAD LEAVES, TO A THICKNESS OF 6 INCHES. SHAKE THE LEAVES EACH DAY WHEN BED-MAKING, TO KEEP THEM FROM PACKING DOWN.

WHEN BREAKING CAMP, TURN BAG INSIDE-OUT AND SHAKE LEAVES OFF BEFORE USING IT TO COVER YOUR GAME FOR THE TRIP HOME. DEER BAGS MAY BE PURCHASED, OR MADE (3' WIDE AND 7' LONG) OF MEDIUM-WEIGHT MUSLIN. IF LEAVES ARE DAMP, DRY THEM IN PILES NEAR A FIRE. STRIKE OFFEN TO DRY QUICKER.

33,954 Got Permits For Western U.P.

When the first of Michigan's firearms deer seasons opened today west of highway M-77, a potential 33,954 hunters held permits allowing them to shoot antlerless deer, if they wish, in the seven areas involved in the early opening.

On the basis of past experience, a higher percentage of permit holders will use them in this general geographical area than anywhere else in the state—about 95 per cent, in fact.

For the seven areas, permit quotas totaled 33,954. If 95 per cent actually hunt, the figure is 32,257 hunters with antlerless permits.

May Take 12,000 By areas, on the basis of past experience and deer numbers, the estimated success percentage ranges from 30 to 45 per cent, adding up to a potential total of more than 12,000 antlerless deer to be taken west of M-77, according to game division officials.

This would be more than double last year's estimated 5,240 kill of antlerless deer in the early season west of M-77.

Buck kill last year in the early season west of M-77 was estimated at 14,366. With the 5,240 antlerless deer, the grand total was 19,606 in 1962.

Total Harvest Legal buck kill this year is expected to be approximately the same as last year, about one to the square mile. So, if 14,366 legal bucks are taken this year and the antlerless deer kill jumps from 5,240 to 12,000 plus, as anticipated, the deer harvest in the early season west of M-77 should be between 26,000 and 27,000 animals.

Deer hunting in the rest of Michigan will open as usual Nov. 15, also with antlerless hunting by permit, over much of the area north of M-20.

Browns Hit On Basin

Lost in the hustle of the deer hunting season will be this bit of information of interest to sportsmen: Brown trout weighing between six and eight pounds have been taken in goodly numbers from the Dead River Storage Basin recently.

The largest, a 12-pounder that measured 32 inches in length, was caught recently by a Ne-gaunee fisherman.

Open Through November The basin is open for the taking of both browns and rainbows during the extended fall season this year for the first

time. It has been open to late rainbow trout fishing for the past several years, and anglers who caught brown trout during that time were required to return them to the basin. This year, however, both species may be kept legally.

Most of the catches have been made on spawn or minnows.

The extended fall rainbow and brown trout season ends on Nov. 30—something the sportsman might well keep in mind in case he bags his deer early.

Northern Michigan OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

New Gadget Tests Deer Heat Loss

A new device has been invented at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station to measure the effect of climatic conditions on total heat loss of an animal which must survive in the outdoors.

Louis Verme, one of the biologists at the station in Shingleton, made the device of a sealed pan containing a heating element and a heat regulator. A little meter will measure how much energy is needed to maintain a specified quantity of water at an even 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

This information will be set against snow depth, temperature severity, wind and other factors to get an approximate ratio-measure of energy levels needed under given climatic conditions. Such a yardstick would help biologists measure the food requirements of deer and other important game animals during the winter.

Pair Fined For Shooting Herring Gulls

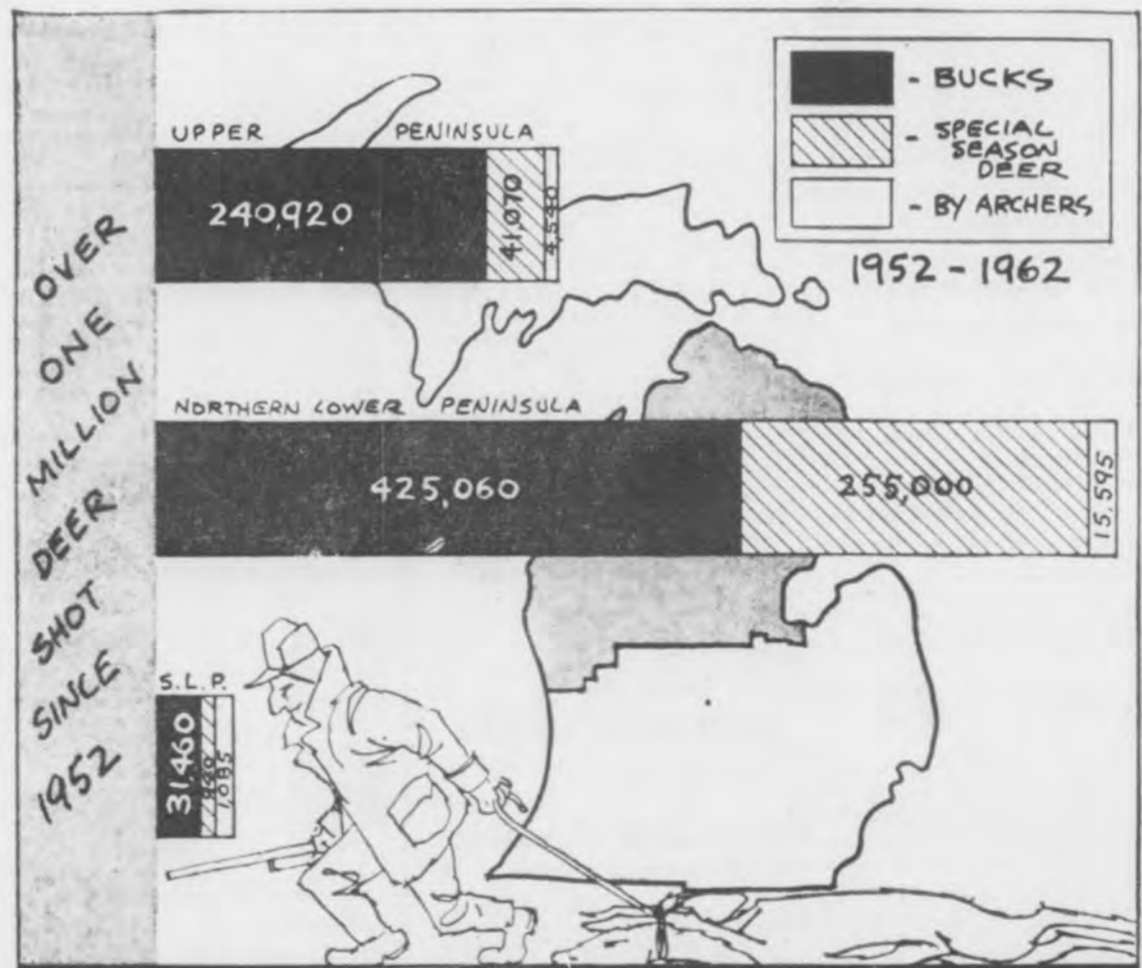
Two men who told arresting officers they thought the sea gulls they had shot were snow geese paid fines and costs of \$17.30 each when they appeared before Justice George J. Fezzy in Marquette Township Court the other day.

Donald L. Oldt and Johnson V. Spivey, both of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, shot the herring (sea) gulls from a blind on Lake Superior near Hiawatha Shores.

Conservation Officer Alger M. Lahti, Marquette, made the arrests, assisted by Conservation Officer Edgar Bezotte, Marquette, and State Police Trooper James Hodges, Marquette.

Herring gulls are protected, non-game species.

Milestone In Deer Management



Back in 1952, Michigan had its first large-scale special deer season; more than 100,000 antlerless whitetails were killed in the northern Lower Peninsula. Even before the final shot was fired that year, many people were talking about the herd being "exterminated." Some are still voicing skepticism. Say what they will, this state has reached a new milestone in deer management under the conservation department's program of regular and special seasons. Sometime last November, a Michigan hunter killed the one-millionth deer to be legally

taken since the start of the 1952 season. Over the last 11 years in which antlerless deer hunting has been extended to most of the Upper Peninsula, sportsmen have harvested an average of almost 93,000 whitetails annually from a herd that critics said was being "shot off" by special seasons. Looking ahead, hunters can take even more deer each fall without hurting the future of their sport. During the 1963 firearm season, for example, they can safely harvest 125,000 bucks, does and fawns, the conservation department asserts.