

Soo Line Shipping Season Ends; Sykes Last Ship Loaded

Shipping from the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock ended today after the Wilfred Sykes steamed out of lower harbor.

Total tonnage shipped over the Soo Line dock this year surpassed last year's total by 83,429 tons and the 1961 total by 161,287 tons. This year 109 carriers were loaded with 651,078 tons at the Soo Line dock.

Last year 597,649 tons of ore were dumped into 97 ships and in 1961 there were 499,791 tons of ore deposited into 66 ships. First On May 21.

The season began late last spring at the Soo Line dock. The Soo Line shipping season usually begins the first of May but the first cargo was loaded this year May 21.

The closing of the season was the latest for the Soo Line in the past three years. Shipping ended at the lower harbor dock Nov. 8 last year and Nov. 15 in 1961.

The Soo Line closing date was held up this year for the loading of the Sykes, an Inland Steel Co. ship. The Sykes made its last trip of the year when it came to Marquette yesterday. Ore loaded yesterday will remain in her hold at Inland Steel's home port, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Ind., until the ore is needed.

18,269-Ton Cargo

The Sykes was tied up at 1:25 yesterday afternoon and left the dock at 4:35 p.m. She was loaded with 18,269 tons of Cliffs Shaft and Champion

Child Injured, Two Tickets Issued In Three Accidents

A youngster was injured when struck by a vehicle early today in the worst of three traffic accidents reported today by city police.

1. The personal injury mishap took place around 7:45 this morning at the corner of W. College Ave. and N. Seventh St., where traffic is exceptionally heavy during that period of the day.

Taken To Hospital

City police said Jane Bennett, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Bennett, 726 W. Magnetic St., was injured when she ran into a 1951 pickup truck being driven west on College Ave. by Walter C. Devonshire, 26, of 230 W. Ridge St.

The youngster suffered abrasions on both knees and on her hips. She was taken in the city ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital.

Officers said the youngster ran out from the south side of the street, at the southwest corner of the intersection, to the north side of the street, while enroute to school.

2. At 9:15 this morning an automobile being driven north on N. Third St. by Donald K. Ohman, 19, of 1706 Schaffer Ave., struck a car operated by August Sverson, 85, of 342 E. Hewitt Ave., at the W. Magnetic St. intersection.

Right-Of-Way Violation

City police said Sverson,

also headed north, attempted to make a U-turn at Magnetic St. and Ohman thought he was turning right, onto Magnetic.

The right front of Ohman's 1956 twodoor sedan and the left front of Sverson's 1961 fourdoor sedan were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police issued Sverson a ticket for a right-of-way violation.

3. At 9:07 last night a car being driven east on W. Washington St. by Robert E. Allen, 49, Menominee, struck an automobile operated by Albert J. J. Wulfflen, 24, of 349 Genesee St., in the 200 block.

Following Too Closely

City police said Wulfflen had stopped to permit a motorist in front of him to go into a parking place.

Minor damage resulted to the rear end of Wulfflen's 1956 fourdoor sedan and to the front end of Allen's 1958 twodoor sedan. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power.

Allen was issued a ticket by city police for following too closely.

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107 N. 4th St. & 231 W. Washington

False Alarm Received; Danger Noted

Marquette's fire department received a false alarm yesterday, prompting Fire Chief John W. Myers to warn of the danger of such incidents.

The false alarm was sounded from Box 18, at the corner of Champion St. and Blenhuber Ave., at 11:40 a.m.

11 Firemen Respond

Eleven firemen responded, in the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumps and the service truck. They returned to the station at 11:49 a.m.

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Hearing On Extradition Held Here

An extradition hearing scheduled to be held yesterday in Marquette Municipal Court for Albert J. Gerou, 35, Sands, was continued pending the arrival of a warrant from Gov. George Romney.

Gerou was arrested by state police from Marquette on Oct. 19. He escaped Aug. 17 from the Kenosha (Wis.) County Jail, where he was serving a four and a half month sentence for convictions for drunk driving and driving when his license had been revoked.

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City Paragraphs

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Obituary

MRS. ROLLAND BERTRAND

Funeral services for Mrs. Rolland (Erlida) Bertrand, who died at 5:25 yesterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 10 tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Cathedral with the offering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Donald and Jude Carrier, Bruce Sandstrom, and Ralph, Bruce and Edward Voet Jr., all nephews of the deceased.

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where liturgical services will be conducted at 8 this evening.

Treado Winner Of Insurance Firm Award

Howard C. Treado Sr., Marquette, has qualified for an all-expenses paid trip to the combined meeting and vacation program offered by the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada to its top agents.

Treado and his wife left this morning for Rockford, Ill., where the weekend party will be held. The trip was given to agents earnings a certain number of points, based on sales.

Treado also has been selected for the company's "man of the month" honor and will win a trip to the firm's Miami Beach conference. This is Treado's fourth "bronze honor," as the company terms it.

Parents Responsible

He also pointed out that parents of children "pulling" false alarms can be held responsible for any damage resulting.

If there should be a blaze, he added, the person pulling a box alarm should stay there to direct firemen to the blaze, thereby saving time for firemen.

A Greek seismologist, Angelos G. Galanopoulos, has theorized that Atlantis stood in the Sea of Crete and that its remains are the present islands of Santorin, Thirasia and Kameni.

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THROWS A TON OF SNOW PER MINUTE

\$349⁹⁵

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Big double impellers chew into drifts. The solid impellers feed the snow to the center-mounted turbo-thrower which provides equal efficiency in all directions.	A convenient control on the handle enables the operator to easily control the chute direction, throw snow 40° to 45° anywhere from 90° left to 90° right.	This big, heavy duty, cast iron 644 H.P. MOTO-MOWER engine built expressly for Moto-Mower by Kohler, is specially winterized.
300% heavy duty chain drive throughout assures efficiency, eliminates power wasting slippage.	The fully enclosed, gear driven, automotive-type transmission is lifetime lubricated. All moving parts run on lifetime lubricated ball bearings.	To provide extra convenience for start-dark operation a powerful headlight helps give you 24-hour performance. (Optional equipment).

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

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ENDS TONIGHT
6:50 AND 9:00

THE SHAPED ROOM
"Sex is not a forbidden word!"

STARTS TOMORROW
EVES. 7:00, 9:05 • MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.

It's a new kind of comedy . . . A NEW KIND OF LOVE . . . to tear at your heart strings . . . sweep you off your feet . . . and have you cheering for more.

PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD

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"Gramps To The Rescue"

SEE! . . . the grandest fashion parade of them all wind through the Houses of Dior . . . Cardin . . . and Lanvin!

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NOW Thru SAT.
EVES. 6:45, 8:00
2 COLOR HITS!

HE STRIPPED SOULS AS BARE AS BODIES!

RAY MILLAND STARRING AS THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES

PLUS — THE CO-FEATURE! HE LUSTED FOR WAR AND WOMEN!

ERIK THE CONQUEROR
in **COLORSCOPE**

Kiddy Matinee

DELFT THEATRE
Tomorrow at 1:30 P.M.
OUT AT 3:35 P.M.
"YELLOWSTONE" KELLY

PLUS — LAUGHS! 3 STOOGES COMEDY
PLUS — 2 COLOR CARTOONS

Next Attraction • Sun. • Mon. • Tues.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FANTASTIC WORLD OF SUSPENSE-ROMANCE!

GARY GRANT and **GRACE KELLY** in **TO CATCH A THIEF**
TECHNICOLOR

JAMES STEWART and **KIM NOVAK** in **VERTIGO**
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Mercury Hits 54°; Nearly Record, But Colder Weather Due

Another prediction of a cold spell failed to hold true here today, much to the pleasure of most residents.

In fact, a near record high temperature prevailed this morning. The mercury shot up to 54, only four degrees under the Nov. 22 record, set in 1908.

Yesterday's extreme readings were 47 and 43, for a mean of 45, which was 13 degrees above normal. It marked the 19th consecutive day of above normal temperatures here, with the November average being 6.6 degrees above normal.

Warmest Fall Ever
With last month being the warmest October ever in Marquette's recorded history, and November well on the way to being one of the mildest yet, this fall will be remembered as perhaps the warmest ever here. However, Meteorologist Fred Mueller says it can't go on forever. The expected cold drop last night failed to materialize because a frontal system from

the north offset the one approaching from the west, he said.

But the cold air from the west was rapidly approaching today, and it's expected to turn colder late tonight, going below freezing here and to 25 inland, with tomorrow's high being in the low 30s.

The long-range forecast calls for temperatures to average near or above the normal extremes of 35 and 25, with colder weather tomorrow. Precipitation will be a half inch or more, as frequent periods of snow or flurries tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

Snowfall this fall has totaled only three inches, which is only about the normal amount (2.4) for October. Average for this period of November is 10 inches.

Precipitation for the year totals 20.87 inches, more than eight below normal, and for the month it's 1.75, almost three-quarters of an inch below average.

Bennett Urges Payments To Lakes Fishermen For Losses From Fish Warning

Rep. John B. Bennett, (R-Ontonagon), 12th District congressman, today urged President Kennedy to pay fishermen for losses resulting from a Government warning about smoked fish from the Great Lakes.

Bennett told the President that the Food and Drug Administration's Oct. 25 recommendation that housewives and stores destroy supplies of Great Lakes smoked fish, associated with seven deaths from Type E botulism, "had a disastrous effect on the commercial fishing industry of Michigan and the other lake states."

Cranberry Situation Recalled
In a letter to Kennedy, Bennett said 20,000 worker layoffs have been reported in the fishing industry as many fleets ceased fishing operations in the face of dwindling markets.

"To meet a similar situation four years ago," Bennett said, "the Federal Government paid \$8.5 million to indemnify cranberry growers for a sharp drop in the demand for cranberries following a Food and Drug Administration finding that some of the 1950 cranberry crop had been contaminated through misuse of a chemical weed killer."

'Greater Justification'
"I urge you, Mr. President," he said, "to direct the secretary of the interior to institute such a program of indemnity payments for Great Lakes fish-

ermen hurt by the botulism scare.

"There is even greater justification for an indemnity payment program for Great Lakes fishermen. They are suffering severe hardship through no fault of their own."

"There is no evidence of dereliction on the part of fishermen in connection with the toxin found in smoked fish after they were processed."

Payments to the cranberry growers were made under a 1935 law under which an amount equal to 30 per cent of all customs duties is appropriated annually for the Secretary of Agriculture "to re-establish farmers' purchasing power by making payments in connection with the normal production of any agricultural commodity for domestic consumption."

Bennett said that the Saltonstall-Kennedy Act of 1954 allocates that portions of the agricultural funds derived from customs duties on fishery imports to the secretary of the interior to promote "the free flow of domestically produced fishery products in commerce."

Bennett said that the \$5,000,000 available annually under the 1954 law should be sufficient for an indemnity program.

"If not," he suggested, "the



Among the top paintings in the Union National Bank's purchase prize art contest, which will be on display tonight in the bank lobby, are these paintings. Upper left is Sallie Chisholm's "Fall Scene, Negaunee," oil, best in show; lower left, Jane Shaar's abstract, "Fish Docks, Marquette," oil, best in show; upper

Winners In Bank's Art Show Named

Winners of the purchase prize awards given by the Union National Bank for the two paintings selected as best in the show in the November exhibit of Lake Superior Creative Arts Association were announced today.

Winners are: Jane Shaar, with an abstract painting in oil, entitled: "Fish Docks, Mar-

quette," and Sallie Chisholm with a painting in oil entitled "Fall Scene, Negaunee." These will be hung for permanent display in the Lounge of the bank, along with winners of previous years.

Honorable Mentions went to: Marge Lehwald, "Harbor Scene at Night," oil; Helen Bice, a group of three done in water color and ink, called "Landmarks of Marquette," showing historic homes; and Eileen Lappe with a portrait in oil — "Fanny."

Judges Named
Judges for the show were Tyne Ostlund, Ishpeming; Anita Meyland, Marquette, and Dorothy Persons, Negaunee.

The show will be open until 8:30 tonight and the public is invited to view the exhibition in the downstairs lounge of the bank.

U.P. Dairy Meeting Set For Dec. 3rd

Several Marquette area men will be among the key persons at a meeting of Upper Peninsula dairymen, to be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the State Office Building in Escanaba.

Highlighting the program will be talks by dairy specialists from Lansing.

Jack Little of Chatham, U. P. extension dairyman and director of the Michigan State University U. P. Experiment station, will be chairman.

Welcome By Mowery

The program starting at 9 a. m. will offer a welcome by Dr. Albert S. Mowery, director of the MSU Extension Center, Marquette, and talks on keeping dairy records by Richard T. Hartwig, farm economist, Marquette; the Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor's job by Hugo Kivi, Ironwood, U. P. field man for the Michigan Farm Bureau; getting more cows on test, by Gail Bowers, director; the artificial breeder technician's job by Russell Hanson, Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative and high grain feeding by Dr. Donald Hillman, MSU dairy department.

State Veterinarian Talks

The luncheon program at the

Sherman Hotel will feature Dr. Charles H. Cole, Lansing, assistant state veterinarian of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, on the U. P. livestock health program.

Joseph I. Heirman, Escanaba, Delta County extension director, will be chairman of the afternoon session in the State Office Building.

Speakers will include: Little on mastitis prevention and control, Dr. Leonard T. Vader on mastitis causes and treatment; D. L. Murray, MSU Dairy Department on the 4-H dairy program in free stall housing, and Mason Smith, regional supervisor, Michigan Department of Agriculture, on interstate milk shipment inspection.

Invited to the dairy conference are extension directors, 4-H agents, teachers of agriculture, DHIA supervisors, artificial breeders association technicians, dairy plant operators and fieldmen, milk inspec-

tors, and government personnel concerned with dairy industry.

Only 109 meteorites have been discovered in Australia. Six times that many are known in the United States.

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DANCE

SATURDAY

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New high-fashion styling, the finest expression of the gem-setter's art, brings forth a magic radiance from within each perfect Keepsake center diamond. Prices from \$100 to \$10,000.

Rings subject to show detail. Prices include Federal Tax.

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everything fits inside, Model 2100

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Bypass Here Closed Off After Dedication Event

But Opening Scheduled At Noon Today

Marquette's new highway bypass was officially opened to traffic in dedication ceremonies yesterday noon — and then closed immediately.

But State Highway Department officials advised the Marquette Police Department and Public Works Department that the 1.9-mile bypass would be opened to traffic again at noon today.

\$1.7 Million Project
Police said highway department officials told them it was necessary to close the \$1.7 million bypass in order to complete work on the shoulders and placement of signs and that this work was to be finished by noon today.

Although the highway department announced more than a week ago that the U.S. 41-M-28 bypass would be open to traffic yesterday, that portion of the highway west of Grove St. was not open even after the dedication ceremonies. Presumably, the entire length of the bypass was to be open today.

Becker Cuts Ribbon
Julius J. Becker, Lansing, assistant chief engineer for the highway department, snipped an orange ribbon to officially open the bypass yesterday in ceremonies near the Champion St. overpass.

Becker manned the scissors in a pinch-hitting role for State Highway Commissioner John M. Mackie, who said an "important meeting" in Lansing forced him to cancel out his scheduled appearance as the key figure in the ceremonies at the last minute.

Marcia Williams, Miss Marquette, and Mary Ellen McGuire, Miss Cliffs Ridge, held the ribbon for Becker while he officially dedicated the \$1.7 million route relocation that is designed to ease traffic congestion in the city's downtown area and speed the flow of through traffic.

'Outstanding Example'
The new four-lane, divided highway starts at Front St. and extends to the west city limits, where it joins the four-lane, divided highway from Marquette to Negaunee. Included in the project are overpasses at Champion and Allamont Sts. and a railroad overpass at the Soo Line crossing.

"Believe it or not, this is one of the outstanding examples of what I believe a town should have in the way of a bypass," said Becker.

Others who spoke at the dedication ceremonies arranged by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce included Mayor C. Fred Rydholm, who cited the "wonderful cooperation between the city and the State Highway Department on this project"; Harlan Larson, chamber president; State Sen. Phil Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain, who said Michigan leads the nation in new highway construction, and State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who said the bypass "is going to be quite an addition to the economy of Marquette, the county and the Upper Peninsula."

The bypass will reduce travel time for through traffic by about 20 minutes and will reduce the number of cars and heavy vehicles using the downtown section.



Becker prepares to cut ribbon officially opening new bypass while Miss Cliffs Ridge (left) and Miss Marquette look on during ceremonies near Champion St. overpass yesterday.

Lake Route, 'Park' Seen As U.P. Boon

The proposed Lake Superior international highway and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore "could well be the greatest economic boon to the Upper Peninsula since the discovery of iron and copper in this area more than 100 years ago," according to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

That appraisal was made in a speech prepared for delivery by Mackie at a luncheon in Marquette yesterday commemorating the opening of the new Marquette bypass of U.S. 41-M-28 to traffic.

Pinch-Hitter
The speech was read by Julius J. Becker, Lansing, assistant chief engineer for the State Highway Department. He substituted for Mackie when the commissioner sent a telegram notifying the Marquette Chamber of Commerce that he could not be present for the dedication ceremonies because an important meeting had materialized in Lansing at the last minute.

"One of the highlights of our present five-year program in the Upper Peninsula is the start of construction on a scenic highway along the southern shore of Lake Superior," it was stated in the Mackie speech.

Brimley-Soo Highway
"We plan to let contracts in 1966 for construction of a scenic highway from Brimley near Sault Ste. Marie west to M-123, a distance of 30 miles.

"Several years ago, we made a survey of desirable Great Lakes scenic shoreline routes. The plan developed at that time calls for construction of about 100 miles of scenic shoreline routes. The total cost of these routes is estimated at about \$100 million.

Longest Routes In U.P.
"One would extend from DeTour to Sault Ste. Marie and on to Munising, a distance of 187 miles. It would cost an estimated \$32 million. A second route would extend from Marquette to L'Anse, 83 miles. It would cost about \$13 million.

The third route would be along the east shore of the Keweenaw Peninsula, 96 miles. It would cost a little more than \$11 million.

"The only thing holding us up on the entire program—is money."

"I believe the only way we are going to develop a network of scenic shoreline highways will be with the full financial support of the federal government."

Mackie said U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan is making an attempt to get the Michigan scenic highway program "off the drawing board."

\$900,000 Per Mile
Discussing the Marquette bypass, he said cost of the 1.9-mile, four-lane divided highway "was fairly high — more than \$900,000 per mile.

"But from the standpoint of the motorist passing through the Marquette area, it's an important project. It will reduce travel time through Marquette by 15 to 20 minutes, and even more during rush hour traffic."

Easier To Shop
"The new bypass will remove through traffic from Marquette's downtown area. This will make it easier—and safer—for the people living in



Members of official party for U. S. 41-M-28 ride; Julius J. Becker, Lansing, assistant chief engineer for the State Highway Department; Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee; Harlan Larson, president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce; Mary Ellen McGuire, Miss Cliffs Ridge; Julius J. Becker, Lansing, assistant chief engineer for the State Highway Department; Marcia Williams, Miss Marquette, and State Sen. Phil Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain. (Mining Journal photos.)

MSU Plans To Proceed With School

EAST LANSING (AP) — Despite a committee's recommendation to the contrary, Michigan State University indicates it intends to proceed with plans for a two-year program of medical school education.

Establishment of such a program could lay the groundwork for eventual creation of a full-fledged, four-year medical school at the East Lansing campus.

In so doing, MSU would be ignoring the recommendations of the Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education, which this week adopted a report recommending a different approach.

Suggestion
A committee appointed by the council to study medical school needs in Michigan suggested no plans for a third medical school be made before 1968.

Instead, it said immediate steps should be taken to expand medical school facilities at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

As far as MSU is concerned, the committee said, its Institute of Biology and Medicine could handle 50 candidates for MD degrees during the first 18 months of schooling.

At the end of that time, the students would transfer to either U-M or Wayne State.

Original Plan
Although MSU officials said they were satisfied with the report and that MSU is not thinking in terms of a four-year school at this time, it seems apparent they have no intention of following the committee recommendation.

MSU, instead, will stick with its original plan to offer a full two-year program of medical

Vigilance Tax Group Starts Over Again

DETROIT (AP) — The Vigilance Tax Committee of Michigan, starting all over again after being rebuffed on legal technicalities, filed petitions bearing 238,827 signatures with county clerks in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The committee hopes to force state legislation or a voter referendum to require voter ap-

Thief Takes \$6,290 From U-M Building

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A thief scooped up \$6,290 from a cash drawer in the University of Michigan's student activities building, then slammed a door that locked in front of a pursuing employee. The money was part of a student loan fund.

Approval of any city income tax law, and to exempt non-residents from any city income tax.

Cable TV Prices Not Under Control Of City Commission

Marquette's city commission has no control over cable television price increases.

City commissioners pointed out this week that the commission has not approved a cable television price hike, although last April it did approve an increase in quantity and quality of cable service.

The commission noted that its only control over cable TV is that it can prevent discrimination in rates and service for Marquette subscribers.

The matter was brought up at this week's special commission meeting by Commissioner James R. Smith, to clear up a misunderstanding among Marquette citizens that the city commission has jurisdiction over Iron Range Cable Corp's rates and had approved a rate increase.

April Action Recalled
City Manager Thomas Moore read from the minutes of the April 29 meeting when Fred Lieberman, Glenside, Pa., president of Iron Range Cable Corp.,

held in the Mackinac Room of the Capitol Park Motor Hotel, Lansing.

On hand to greet the alumni and guests will be Dr. Edgar L. Harden, NMU president, Stan Albeck, basketball coach at NMU, and Tom Peters, NMU director of alumni relations.

Arrangements for the downtown rally have been made by Don Pangborn, Ben Hassenger and Dick Murley of the Lansing Area Alumni Club.

Berlin Topic Of Northern TV Program

The second in the "World Today" series presented by the Northern Michigan University television station WNMR-TV will be telecast at 9 this evening.

The program will be available to Marquette area viewers on Channel 3.

"Focus on Berlin" will be the subject of the program with Dr. Milton Byrd, NMU vice president of academic affairs, as moderator.

Members of the panel will be Prof. Eugene Whitehouse and Andrei Lobanov, of the history department, and Jarl Roine, geography, and William A. Hambley, political science.

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Good shoes are a necessary tool in any trade. They must hold you up in solid comfort by balancing the load they carry. The molded inner construction of Foot-So-Port shoes does just that — and their soft yet rugged leathers make them last and last. Foot comfort pays on any job.

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\$10.00 Worth Of Toys Or A Set Of North Woods Melmac Dinnerware, Service For Eight.

THRIFTY SANTAS SHOP AT GAMBLES

More U. P. Tourist Traffic Seen Due To Car Sales Hike

Another big automobile sales year — and car manufacturers believe it will be even better than in 1963, when gains of up to 30 per cent were reported — could mean a continued upsurge in Upper Michigan tourist patronage next summer.

Benefits for the resort and travel industry seem linked to an upswing in motor car production, just as it will mean gains for transportation and other facets of the state's economy.

Although final estimates of 1963 business haven't been made yet, it was obvious that tourism in the Peninsula, helped by ideal summer weather and spurred by a more effective and concerted promotional campaign by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, was well ahead of last year.

James D. Keith, head of a Detroit public relations firm, first called attention to the potential travel gains in an article, entitled "Michigan — State of Opportunity Unlimited," in the Michigan edition of Lawyers Title News. In it, he noted that the state's freeways and other highways "are creating new wealth for nearly everyone."

Size Of Business Noted "Did you know," Keith asks, "that these freeways — we've finished more miles than any other state in recent years — annually bring 10 million tourists into Michigan, and did you know that tourism is a 680-million-dollar business in Michigan, is the state's largest industry next to agriculture and automobiles?"

Contrast between autos and highways of a generation ago, and the change in scenery as a result of the "spectacular comeback" made by Michigan forests in the last 25 years, are graphically described by Keith as follows:

Scene 32 Years Ago "Thirty-two years ago, when we came to Michigan to live, we managed to get to the Upper Peninsula in our little car. It took all of three days with the rough and rutty roads and the unreliability of our car and tires which weren't intended for that kind of touring. Our little blue sedan was strictly a boulevard model. "We went up there to see the

big trees, having heard about Michigan's virgin forests and read about them in our school-books. We found no such thing, and the little woman still chuckles about our naivete.

"What we did see was depressing — miles and miles of dreary, scrubby pine, oak and maple, millions of aspen saplings and clusters of birch growing out of charred stumps killed in forest fires.

"A few weeks ago we to the Upper Peninsula again, having traveled the whole distance of 340 miles to Sault Ste. Marie in a day with time out for lunches and rest at some of the finest roadside parks we've visited anywhere.

"Trees, trees, trees. So many of them, so big, so healthy! Within Easy Reach

"We took a road across the U. P. and at the end of it was the Lake of the Clouds. A gem on the crest of forest green and far away the shimmering blue waters of Lake Superior. Lake of the Clouds, in Hiawathaland, the poet's inspiration, one of our country's greatest tourist attractions, a looking glass that satisfies the soul.

"So many things to do these days in Michigan, so many things to see. All open to you and to me, easily within reach over the freeways.

Important Resource Cited "On we rolled toward Copper Harbor, northernmost town in Michigan at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, the jumping-off place for Isle Royale, 48 miles across the choppy seas of Superior."

Keith, too, called attention to one of Michigan's most important resources — water, all around and in-between." In addition to the Great Lakes, the state has more than 11,000 inland lakes, over 4,300 of which are in the Upper Peninsula alone.

Involving Air "Even as these words find print in Lawyers Title News," the Detroit public relations man wrote, "Michigan's North Country will be playing host to the hunters, tens of thousands of maharajas and having a lot of fun doing it.

"There again, our attractions — the forests, the fields, the rivers, the freeways, not to mention the clean, invigorating air which is free to all comers, combine to enrich the lives of host and guest alike."

Zip Code Aids Answering Here Of Letters To Santa

This year the zip code adopted by the Post Office Department is expected to help the answering of letters to Santa Claus, Postmaster John S. Courtney reported today.

The department's Christmas promotion encourages universal use of the zip code and features an invitation to children to write Santa Claus at "North Pole 99701," the zip code address for Santa.

Letters written by area children to Santa Claus will be answered by a postcard from Santa, bearing a message that the jolly old fellow will remember the youngster. The five by

seven-inch card has a color picture of Santa and his reindeer on the reverse side.

"It's quite simple," Courtney explained. "Children can drop a card or letter to Santa, with the address 'North Pole 99701,' and they will receive a postcard back from Santa."

The Santa Claus card will bear the North Pole Branch postmark. Courtney said the Santa Claus reply cards constitute one phase of the department's program to encourage the public to "shop and mail early, and use zip code to speed the



PAUL SUOMI



DON ELLIS

Ellis, Suomi Head County March Of Dimes Campaign

Don Ellis and Paul Suomi, both of Negaunee, will serve as co-chairmen of the 1964 March of Dimes in Marquette County. Mrs. A. S. Narotzky, Ishpeming, chairman of the county chapter of the National Foundation, announced today.

Ellis is a teacher in the Central Grade School in Negaunee and Suomi is news editor, information services, at Northern Michigan University.

They will direct volunteers during the Jan. 2-31 annual March of Dimes campaign in Marquette County to raise funds for medical care of those afflicted with birth defects or with arthritis, and to support research into the cause and cure of these crippling conditions.

Mrs. Narotzky said: "I know that under their leadership, the people of Marquette County will give generously again to support the March of Dimes' scientific assault on these crippling conditions. In deciding the amount to give, we must also be mindful of the continuing needs of those stricken in other years by paralytic polio.

"Only a few of us realize that every year in our country we have a quarter of a million infants born with serious birth defects. At least 30,000 are stillborn or die of these defects. This means that one infant of every 16 has a serious defect, and that about every

tenth American is affected."

Turning to arthritis, Mrs. Narotzky added: "Here also the statistics are shocking. Eleven million suffer from the arthritic diseases. A fourth of these are unable—or are limited in their ability—to carry out normal activities. A tenth of the victims are confined to their homes or require help in getting around."

Mrs. Narotzky said that with public contributions the March of Dimes has established some 70 treatment centers throughout the country to give expert medical care for children with birth defects, for people of all ages stricken by arthritis and for those afflicted by polio. Fifteen also conduct research.

Ellis graduated from Negaunee High School in 1949. He received his bachelor of science degree from Northern in 1954 and taught one year in the Michigan Township school. For eight years he has taught in the Central Grade School.

He is a member of the official board of the Mitchell Methodist Church, a member of the National and Michigan Education Associations and is a member and past president of the Negaunee Teachers Association.

He is a member and past vice president of the Central Grade School PTA, member of the executive committee of the NMU Alumni Association, mem-

Christmas mails."

Pictured on Santa's sled on the post card is the animated helper, "Mr. Zip."

Courtney noted that the earlier the letters or cards are written to Santa the earlier the reply will be made.

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

SEE ME TONIGHT I'll Be In The Lobby Of the 1st National Bank OF MARQUETTE From 6 To 9 P.M. (Includes illustration of Santa Claus)

ber of the Negaunee Free and Accepted Masons; member and high priest of the Negaunee Royal Arch Masons; member of Francis M. Moore Consistory, member of Ahmed Shrine Temple, member, exalted ruler and trustee of the Negaunee Elks, member of the Eagles and former institutional representative of the Boy Scouts.

He has been administrative coordinator of the past three March of Dimes Telethons over WLUC-TV. He resides at 302 W. Clark St., Negaunee.

Served In Navy Suomi graduated from St. Paul's High School, Negaunee, in 1955 and from the U. S. Navy's journalism school in 1956.

He attended College of William and Mary, in Virginia, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Northern in 1962.

He joined the Navy in 1955 and was discharged in 1958. He worked for the Southern Pacific Lines in Los Angeles from February 1962 until July 1962, when he accepted the position at Northern.

In 1962 he was one out of five students in Michigan who was awarded the Michigan Constitutional Convention internship by the Michigan Citizenship Clearing House.

TV Coordinator Suomi is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Negaunee Elks Lodge and the College Sports Information Directors Association of America.

He also is member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and

Buck Bag

Jack Fassbender, 123 W. Barium St., Ishpeming, bagged a 180-pound, six-point buck Monday at 11 a. m. while hunting in the Big Bay area.

Bagging his first buck in this area, although he got a

doe last year, was Sgt. William Rode, who has been stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base for three years. He dropped an 11-point, 200-pound buck Tuesday at 7:30 a. m., while hunting near Little Lake, in Forsyth Township.

Fred Argall, Ishpeming, shot a six-point, 130-pound buck at 8:40 a. m. opening day while

hunting south of Ishpeming.

A 10-point, 190-pound buck was shot by Leonard Santti, Snell Plat area west of Ishpeming, at 8:30 a. m. Monday, the 18th, while hunting north of Ishpeming.

Wednesday, the 13th, was the lucky day for Allan Bjork, 607 N. Seventh St., Ishpeming, as he dropped a 150-pound, four-point buck that day, while hunting north of Ishpeming.

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WGN-TV Is Coming To Marquette by way of Iron Range Cable TV With A Wonderful Array of Women's Programs Subscribe Now! No Charge For Installation And A Good Schedule of Hockey & Wrestling And A Generous Selection of Cultural Programming Just \$4.95 Monthly Fee You'll Love WGN-TV the best of the independents Plus Some Of The Finest of News Commentaries And Programs Reflecting The Full And Thrilling Chicagoland Story The Whole Family Will Enjoy Added Television Programs SIGN NOW . . . IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS THRILLS IRON RANGE CABLE CORP. W. WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE TEL.: CA 5-1151

Valiant/64 style Best all-around compact again this year—that's Valiant/64 style. One look at this beautiful new car tells the styling story. One short trip behind the wheel of a '64 Valiant will point out the quality construction and hot performance. And the clincher is Valiant's low price. Come in and see what we mean. HORNBOGEN AUTO SALES 800 WEST WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE HILL'S GARAGE 216 JACKSON ST. NEGAUNEE

Garrett-Grigg



(Photo by Maki's Studio)

ISHPEMING — Susan Kay Garrett became the bride of Roy Allen Grigg in a double ring ceremony held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Eric S. Hammar officiating. Bouquets of white and yellow pompons decorated the altar.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grigg. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Diane Grigg, sister of the groom, as her maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Uren as bridesmaid. The best man was John Larson, and groomsman was Jim Dix, Houghton. Ushers were Bruce Garrett and Howard Grigg, brothers of the bride and groom, respectively.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly acetate nylon lace combined with lustrous peau de soie. Miniature seed pearls and sequins highlighted the scalloped front neckline, which dipped modestly in the back. The fitted bodice flowed into a bouffant pleated skirt. Her headpiece was a tiara of seed pearls, trimmed with crystal beads and attached to an elbow-length veil of nylon illusion net. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and miniature pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white feathered pompons and pink sweetheart roses.

Her attendants wore street-length dresses of turquoise acetate satin, styled with curved neckline, scoop back and sunburst darts at the bodice and skirt front. They wore matching crowns of nylon net, scattered with small circular veils. They carried cascade bouquets of white and yellow daisy pompons and wore pearl earrings, a gift of the bride.

Mrs. Garrett wore a knit sheath of autumn blue with beige and gold accessories. The groom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clinton Grigg, wore a navy blue print dress with blue accessories. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ione DeVold, wore a brown print dress with beige accessories. Both grandmothers wore corsages similar to those worn by the mothers of the couple. A wedding dinner for 20 was served at the Northwoods, and a reception, attended by 300 guests, was held in the American Legion Clubrooms in the evening. After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the young couple will reside in Greenwood location, Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Grigg, graduates of the Ishpeming High School, are employed at O. K. Auto Parts in Ishpeming.

Engaged



Mrs. Adella Stone, 320 Tobin St., Negaunee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Marie, to A/1c George Wendall Crockett, son of Mrs. Adeline F. Crockett of Yarmouth, Maine. Miss Stone is a graduate of Negaunee High School and is presently employed by W. A. Mudge, M.D. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Yarmouth Academy and is stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. A Feb. 29 wedding is planned.

Retires After 17 Years



Tom Bell, St. Luke's pharmacist, is shown presenting a check for \$90, a gift of fellow employees, to Elsie Samuelson, who is retiring after working for 17 years in the supply room of St. Luke's Hospital. She also received a corsage of roses. The cafeteria of St. Luke's was open for an hour yesterday afternoon, when many friends were served cake and coffee while visiting with Mrs. Samuelson. (Mining Journal photo.)

Clubwomen Hear Talk By Dr. Byrd

Dr. Milton B. Byrd, vice president in charge of academic affairs for Northern Michigan University, appearing as guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Marquette Women's Club, reviewed the history, issues and methods of instruction of the traditional approach to higher instruction; the pursuit of higher education to gain a greater knowledge of physical and natural sciences; social and behavioral sciences; humanities and fine arts, and stimulating intellectual skills and attitudes.

Reviewed NMU "In the new approach to higher learning," said Dr. Byrd, "less emphasis is placed on knowledge and more on intellectual skills and attitudes. More emphasis is placed on student learning responsibilities, self-directed effort and programmed learning."

Dr. Byrd reviewed briefly NMU in transition, the recent stimulated growth and development and the opportunity for instructional change at NMU. Hostesses were Mrs. Myrtle Schmidt, Mrs. W. H. Schultz, Mrs. Fred Lake, Mrs. Raymond Buckhoe and Miss Eileen Scully.

Buffalo May Be New Fur Craze

By PAUL ALBRIGHT GILLETTE, Wyo. — Three years ago Georgia Basolo was seated on a buffalo robe. A pretty blonde with typically feminine reactions, she ran her hands through the thick fur and immediately thought of a buffalo coat. "I began to wonder if anything could be done," she recalls today. "It was so beautiful and warm."

Since her husband, D. C. Basolo Jr., owns a 66,000-acre buffalo ranch, she didn't have to dismiss her idea as wishful dreaming. It took research, she says, to perfect a method of cutting down the thick fur and leather so that it could be used for fashion. But the first products — ranging in price from \$250 to \$1,000 — are on sale at stores in 10 or a dozen large cities this fall.

Ranchers were skeptical when the Basolos of San Francisco bought the B-Bar-B ranch 30 miles south of here on the windy plains of northeastern Wyoming and converted it into buffalo ranch. Buffalo were hard to handle, often belligerent. There was no market for them, anyway, and once they bunched up they could do a lot of damage before being halted.

"It's true," says Mrs. Basolo. "They've gone through some fences, and once they make up their mind to do something, there's no stopping them. But mostly they are very quiet animals who are peaceful if they are left alone."

The Basolos have almost single-handedly developed a market — limited, but still a market — for buffalo. It started with meat sales but since has branched into such diverse sidelines as selling bleached buffalo skulls and hiring out herds for television and movie films.

The Basolos have 2,000 bison, only 800 less than the Interior Department. Since the government does not commercially exploit its various herds, the Basolos are without competition.

Buffalo used to roam the Great Plains by the million, but were virtually annihilated by hunters for robes and meat before the killing stopped. In some ways, the old buffalo hunts are revived on the B-Bar-B each fall when 25 to 30 hunters take the range with high powered rifles to slaughter buffalo. Mrs. Basolo even helps with the big kill, using her handmade rifle.

"We hunt in the fall because that is when the fur is best and the animals are in the best condition," Mrs. Basolo says. About 325 animals were killed last fall, but the blossoming fur market should push this year's kill to 500 head.

The furs are treated in San Francisco and then sent to the manufacturing division in New York's furrier center. Car coats, dressy three-quarter length coats, jackets and vests are made.

Mrs. Basolo says men have expressed interest in the coats and vests and the market may be expanded in the near future.

Memo Beyers' Piano Students Give Recital

Piano students of Memo Beyers entertained their mothers at four recitals recently in the home of their teacher. The programs included a wide variety of music ranging from Bach to favorites of today. The solos were interspersed with duets and selections played at two pianos. The feature of each program was a contest of music composed by the students. Original composition first place winners at the four recitals were Cindy Lyons, Patty Nord, Audene Caron and a tie between Sandra Boxer and Christine Prosen.

Second place winners were Ann Grundstrom, Judy Pertunen, Susan Johnson and a tie between Becky Lehwald and Linda Lowney. Refreshments and social hours followed each program.

Student Wives To Sponsor Bake Sale

The Student Wives of Northern Michigan University will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Gamble Store in Marquette. The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until all items are sold.

All Student Wives are reminded to have their contributions at the store by 1 p.m. Anyone unable to bring baked goods downtown may contact Mrs. Alan Saunders at 223-9497.

Meetings

The World Problems Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Matthew Bennett, 409 E. Ohio St. The book under discussion will be "The Other Side of the River" by Edgar Snow.

The Xi Beta Psi Sorority will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Federated Women's Club. Members will work on the jewelry project. Anyone having jewelry to donate may call Mrs. Jere B. Stafford at CA 5-0865. A box also will be placed in Doncker's Store for collection.

Homemaking Tips

Note to new cooks: when you are making a pastry shell that is to be baked without a filling, always prick both the sides and bottom of the pastry with the tines of a fork before the pastry goes into the oven. The pricking will help to prevent shrinkage.

Add tiny cubes of cheddar cheese to creamstyle cottage cheese when you are serving the latter on a luncheon fruit or vegetable plate. Extra flavor and nutrients!



The Creative Juniors, made up of talented high school students from the Marquette area, held their first fall meeting Wednesday in the Veterans' Building. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Anita Meyland, is shown working on an art project. Standing, from left, are Karen Lawson and Roberta Kellner, president. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Meyland, Judy Sciotto, Susan Anderson, Susan Trezona, Mary Bucklin and Vicky Anick. Members of the Creative Juniors not pictured are Nancy Cleary, Kitty Sonderegger and Bonnie Altman. (Mining Journal photo.)

Mrs. Roberts Takes Trip To Spain



Pictured is Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, 83, of Deertrack before leaving Wednesday morning on a two-week trip to Spain. She traveled by car to Chicago, where she met her son, John. He recently called his mother and offered to take her anywhere in the world, and Mrs. Roberts chose Spain. Mrs. Roberts and her son left by jet from Chicago Thursday evening. They will stop in Milan, Italy, and then continue to Spain. Mrs. Roberts will travel in her wheel chair and will visit with Senor and Senora Saporiti in Spain. Time and Life overseas correspondents. (Photo by Mary DeRoche.)

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Harvest Tea Monday Afternoon

The Eagles Auxiliary is sponsoring a harvest tea and sale in the Odd Fellows Hall Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. Individual tables will feature baked goods, sewing, parcel post, white elephant and a tea table. There will also be a table displaying dolls which will be sent to the children in the Newberry State Hospital.

A regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary will be held at 8 Monday evening, at which time plans will be made for the Christmas party, scheduled for Dec. 10. Refreshments and lunch will be served at the social hour following the meeting.

New Names In The News

MURRAY — A son was born on Nov. 19 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murray, 3194 Lakeshore Blvd., Marquette. Kitchen know-how: grease the pan for baking powder biscuits.

Town Talk By Tish

Stores like the Northern Stationers, 112 S. Front St., make Marquette such a wonderful place to shop. Here one wall backed by mirrors reflects a seemingly endless array of exquisite figurines, hand painted plates, lovely hand decorated candles, articles of delicate filigree gold. Gleaming center aisle shelves hold the loveliest of gifts for everyone — the cutest purse size picture folder called "Grandma's Gallery" for every proud grandmother, a bejeweled coin compact, those clever magnetic vegetable memo holders, the charming purse accessories by Fashionettes, and such an attractive selection of items priced at just \$1.00. You really must stop in soon and see for yourself all the lovely gifts on display at The Northern Stationers. —Adv.

Creative Juniors At Work On Art Project

Awards Given To Cub Scouts At Tuesday Meet

Sandy Knoll Cub Scout Pack 313 held its meeting in the Sandy Knoll School Tuesday, when the following Cub Scouts received awards: Wayne Nevela, one-year service star; Robert Peterson, bear and gold arrow; William Dupras, wolf; Daniel LaBelle, three silver arrows; Daniel Lauerich, silver arrow; Gary Zorza, wolf, gold and silver arrows; James Gauthier, wolf; Peter Ward, bear and gold arrow; Kim Nebel, lion and gold arrow and two-year service star; Kenneth Mess, bear; George Larson, gold and silver arrows; Bruce Quinell, silver arrow and Roger Nebel, one-year service star. Following the awards, certificates were passed out to den mothers who had recruited mothers. Receiving certificates were Mrs. Frank Carrier, Mrs. Roland Schwitzgobel and Mrs. George Larson. A certificate also was given to Tom Glass as a committee member. Dens 8, 1 and 2 presented a program of skits. The next meeting of the Sandy Knoll Pack 313 will be on Dec. 10 because of the holidays. A committee meeting will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gordon Gill. Ever add a little horseradish to sweet-sour (Harvard) beets?

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

Television..Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

Table with columns for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, listing various TV programs and their times.

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

Table with columns for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, listing various radio programs and their times.

Advertisement for Apple-Kee Food Store, featuring a can of Apple-Kee and text: Available At Your Favorite FOOD STORE. New 1963 Pack. Drink Your Way To Health.

Advertisement for Jean's Jewelry, featuring a photograph of a Thomas organ and text: all with the Thomas organ & Color-Glo keyboard. Only the Thomas organ offers you the Color-Glo keyboard that lights up to let you play a tune on sight. See it. Play it — today! There's a complete line to choose from. Light up your life — light up the Thomas! PRICES START AT ONLY \$469.95. JEAN'S JEWELRY 118 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who sneaks out to smoke. He has admitted it. But he says he doesn't smoke cigarettes; he smokes a pipe because it isn't the TOBACCO that causes lung cancer, it's the PAPER. He said his biology teacher proved to the class that this was true by burning the tobacco through a filter and then burning the paper through a filter. The tobacco filter came out clear, while the paper stained the filter. Is this true? Thank you.

SMOKER'S MOM

DEAR MOM: No! I think your son's biology teacher has been watching too many commercials. Or your son is having "pipe" dreams.

DEAR ABBY: Has a marriage ever worked out when the man was once married to his second wife's sister? That's my problem now. My sister and "L" were married for five years. She was 22 and "L" was 23. They had two darling children. "L" caught my sister running around on him and, after giving her several chances, he got fed up and divorced her. His brother is raising the children. "L" and I have been seeing each other for three months and, Abby, we are terribly in love and want to get married. When I told my parents, they hit the ceiling and said it would never work. My sister keeps running him down. Abby, he is a fine man and I love him. I am 21 and he is 29. Can this marriage work?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Certainly. But prepare to choose

between "L" and your family.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were in a downtown office building yesterday. We got into a very crowded elevator. I couldn't get my arm up to reach my hat, so I just left it on. When it came time to get off I was near the elevator door, so I just stepped out ahead of the others, not noticing if I got out ahead of any ladies or not. My wife chewed me out all the way on both counts, saying it was time I learned some manners. Well, Abby? If you're going to stick up for the women again, please toss this in the waste basket.

DEAR STAN: Your letter is going into the newspaper not into the waste basket! You were RIGHT on both counts! Common sense always precedes rule-of-thumb etiquette.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG-HEARTED AL": Quit worrying. Worry is the interest on a loan you'll probably never have to make. 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.)

RAISH OIL CO., INC.

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"The Fuel Oil with an Additive for Clean & Easy Heating."

CA 6-6513

4-Month-Old Boy Mauled To Death By Malamute Dog

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — A 4-month-old boy was bitten and mauled to death recently by an 80-pound Alaskan malamute dog.

The boy, James Michael Henderson, was dragged out of the family car by the dog, which had been purchased a month ago by the infant's father, James E. Henderson, 20, as a watchdog. The boy, who was bitten more than a dozen times on the head and body by the 5-

year-old sled dog, died in a hospital 90 minutes after being attacked. Henderson, a dog trainer, told police the dog attacked the baby after Henderson left the infant on the seat of his car and went into his home. He and his wife, Kathryn, 17, returned to the car in a few minutes and saw the dog mauling the baby in the driveway.

REMEMBER JEANS...

for the ultimate in time pieces, Bulova Accutron. The one the astronauts wear!

JEAN'S JEWELRY
118 S. Front Marquette

Moon Rocket

ACROSS
1 Moon —
5 Rocket launch site
8 Count —
12 Volume
13 Old musical note
14 Troquian Indian
15 Refutative
17 Walk in water
18 Whole
19 Solicited
21 Spread
22 Female deer
23 Parsonage
24 Batsman's associates (cricket)
25 Alaskan island
27 Future rocket target
29 Malt beverage
31 Mr. Holtz
32 Operated
33 Function
34 Spate
36 Outcry
39 Faucet
40 Dropsy
44 Swamp
46 Past
47 Storehouse
48 Single point
49 Close
51 Russian cavalrymen
53 Greek earth goddess
54 Fruit drink
55 Fat
56 Individuals
57 Affirmative
58 Italian prince

DOWN
1 Lieu
2 Call to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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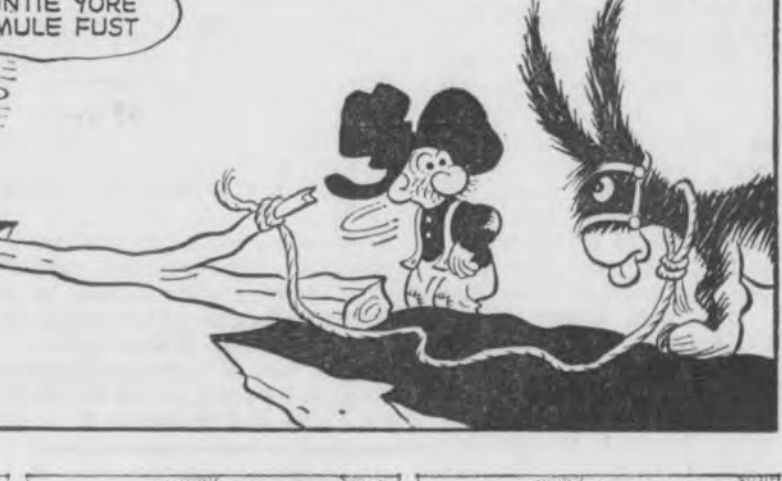
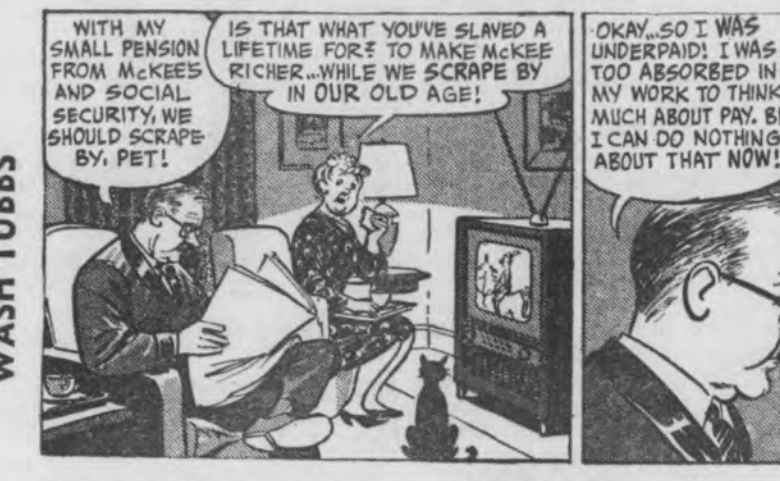
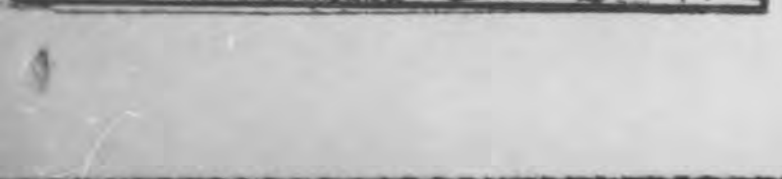
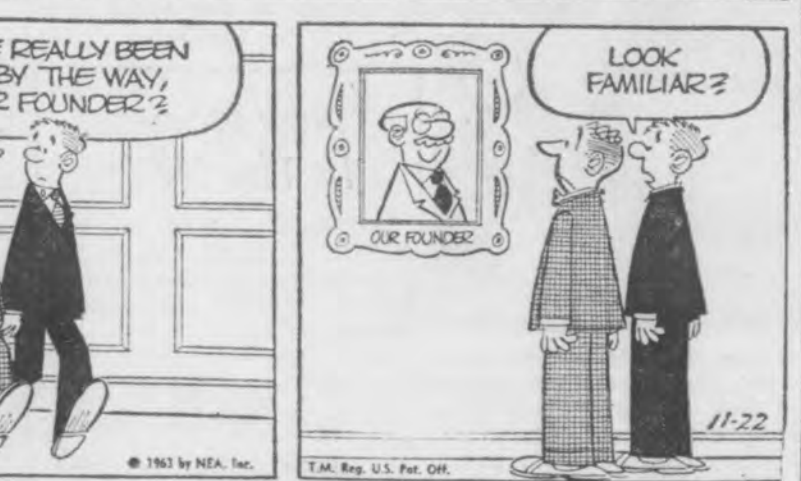
35 Farthest moon
42 Poem
43 Hebrew
37 Type of lawgiver
45 Adventure
38 Moon —
50 Possesses
39 Dance
52 Enzyme (suffix)
41 Spoil

3 Egg dish
4 Number
5 Ancient
6 Arabian city
7 Straighten
8 Small fishes
9 Morning moisture
10 Talker
11 Requires
16 Heaped up
20 Jacksonians
26 Seamen
28 Car
29 Printer's measure
31 Gulf state (ab.)
34 Zoroastrian

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WELL DRILLING

Eugene M. Korpi
GR 5-4370



Elks Lodge Sponsor In Youth Leadership Competition In Area

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming Elks Lodge will be one of many Elks units throughout the state which will sponsor an outstanding youth leadership contest, William Dally and William Voelz, co-chairmen of the Elks youth activity committee, announced today.

A Michigan-wide contest is being held this year for boys and girls 18 years of age and under, and Dally and Voelz encourage youth of this community and surrounding area to participate.

"The contest serves to reward boys and girls who exemplify the type of leadership that Elks and all Americans can appreciate, by demonstration of qualities of initiative, citizenship appreciation, resourcefulness and sense of honor," they said.

Application blanks are available at the Ishpeming Elks Lodge.

Judging standards for the contest are:

- Leadership — Initiative, organizational ability and influence on others.
- Citizenship appreciation — Interest in and concern about cherished privileges or citizenship under constituted government and participation in community and Americanization programs.
- Perseverance and resourcefulness — As exemplified by their record in school, church, community, etc., especially in overcoming difficulties.
- Sense of honor — Integrity, honesty, sportsmanship, general character and reputation.

Dec. 16 is the deadline to be observed on the local level while Jan. 10, 1964, is the deadline for state judging.

The Michigan Elks Association will award United States Savings bonds worth \$1,600 to state winners, while national awards will total \$3,600 in savings bonds.

Winners in last year's contest came from Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Holland, Ann Arbor, Saginaw and Flint.

The Ishpeming Elks chairman stated that the contest is open to youth of Ishpeming, Ishpeming Township, Republic, Champion and Michigamme.

State Waits For Word On Escape Case

LANSING (AP) — The next move by corrections officials in the Alonzo Gussell escape case today awaited the arrival of information from Colorado authorities.

Corrections Director Gus Harrison said decisions must be made on whether to prosecute Gussell for having fled a work camp in 1953, and whether to deprive him of "good time" accumulated in prison before the escape.

Until these two decisions are made, Harrison said, the 43-year-old former burglar cannot appear before the Michigan Parole Board in a bid for permanent freedom.

Nothing Official To Go On
Harrison said he would act immediately upon receipt of the needed information, and if it arrives in time, Gussell's case still could come before the Parole Board at its meeting next week.

"We'll do it as quickly as we can, but we can't do anything until we hear from Colorado," said Harrison. "As it stands now, we still have nothing official to go on."

Harrison and George Kropp, warden of Southern Michigan Prison, will decide together on the questions of prosecution and deprivation of accumulated good time.

Arrested In July
Gussell, formerly of Flint, was serving a 14-15 term for burglary when he fled from the work camp near Pontiac 10 years ago and made his way eventually to Colorado.

For eight years, he lived and worked under the assumed name of "George W. King" until FBI agents arrested him in July. Gussell returned voluntarily to Michigan to appeal his case.

Negro Faces Death In Electric Chair

ATLANTA (AP) — A Negro whose death sentence at age 15 sparked international concern faces electrocution Dec. 6.

For the fourth time in two years young Preston Cobb Jr. heard the death sentence imposed Monday. He was convicted in August 1961 for killing his elderly white employer. Numerous appeals have been made, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, but all were turned down.

EARLIEST MINTERS
The first true coins were produced when Lydian kings placed their own stamp of approval on rough pieces of gold and silver, thus guaranteeing their full value.

LIGHTNING
As long as they stay in their cars, motorists have little to fear from lightning. The charge of lightning hitting an automobile spreads itself through the car body and arcs across the wheels to the ground.

MORE AIR THAN METAL
To make a ton of pig iron requires more air than minerals. Proportions normally used in a blast furnace are almost two tons of iron ore, nearly one ton of coke, one-half-ton of limestone and four tons of air.

Obituary

MRS. M. S. ELDERED

ISHPEMING — Services for Mrs. M. Stuart Eldred, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Fassbender Funeral Home.

The Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Escorts will be Lloyd Holmgren, Rudy Johnson, Ellerth Anderson, Willard Cohodas, Stuart Martin and Fred Berg.

FRED F. FAIRBROTHER

MUNISING — Services for Fred F. Fairbrother, 87, Cox Addition, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home.

The Rev. Densel Fuller will officiate and interment will be made in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today. Masonic memorial services will be held at the funeral home at 8 tonight.

Rev., Mrs. Wipp Hosts To Zeba Children Sunday

LANSIE — The Rev. and Mrs. Konstantin Wipp will entertain children of the Zeba Methodist parish at the Methodist parsonage here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wipp will serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings for the youngsters and an evening of fun and games will follow. Transportation to and from the party will be provided. Guests are asked to be ready to be picked up between 4 and 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

APOCRYPHA

The Apocrypha were written mostly in the two centuries before Christ's time and after the other books of the Old Testament were completed. These now usually are not printed in Protestant Bibles.

Hunter Pays \$32 For Not Using Seal

ISHPEMING — A total of \$106.60 in fines and court costs was paid to Municipal Judge Fred Berg within the past

week.

The largest amount was paid by Robert Truckey, 206 High St., Ishpeming, who was arrested by Conservation Officer Arthur Saviluto for not attaching the self-locking seal to his deer kill. Truckey paid a \$25 fine and \$7.30 costs.

Another \$25 fine plus \$3.70 court costs were paid by Harold L. Albertson, 422 Washington St., Marquette, who was arrested by state police on a charge of reckless driving.

Another driver, Patrick A.

Dunleavy, 510 1/2 Bluff St., Marquette, arrested on a reckless driving charge in Humboldt Township by state police, was unable to pay a total of \$29.30 and was given a 20-day jail sentence. Ticketed earlier for driving without a license, he received another two-day sentence when he was unable to pay \$3.70 costs.

Other fines and costs were paid by the following:

Clifton J. Ruona, Route 1, Ishpeming, \$3.70 for following too closely; Robert A. Asikainen, 300

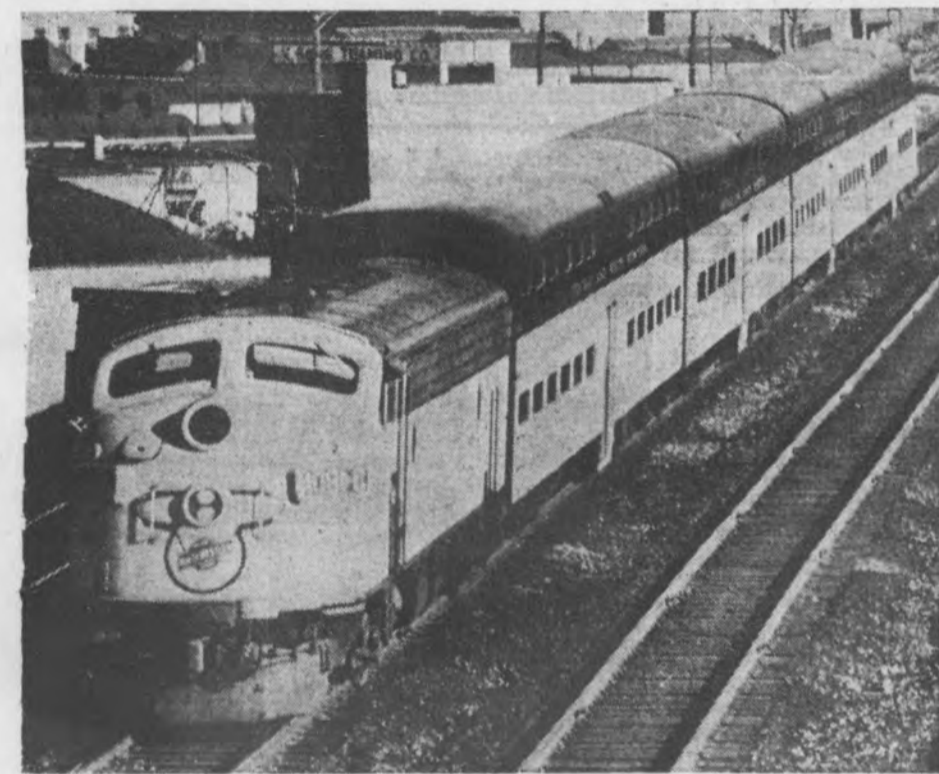
Jasper St., Ishpeming, \$3.70 for driving left of the center line; Henry J. Larson, Palmer, \$8.70 for failure to report a property damage accident; Thomas M. Peterson, Iron Mountain, \$8.70, speeding; James F. Davis, Pontiac, \$8.70, speeding, and Richard A. Stetson, Route 1, Champion, \$10.40, traveling too fast for conditions and failure to report an accident.

wooden idol periodically was taken out in procession and many of the faithful prostrated themselves before his car (which was of great weight) and were crushed.

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

KIDS 1 TO 80 ALL ABOARD THE ISHPPEMING Santa Express Saturday Dec. 7th

Join US For A REAL 30 mile TRAIN RIDE TO PICK UP SANTA



1 HOUR AND TEN MINUTE RIDE

4 Trips LEAVING AT 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. from Chicago Northwestern Depot In Downtown Ishpeming

ADULTS INVITED TOO

ADMISSION Only \$1.00 Adults and Children

BOYS — GIRLS FREE GIFTS from SANTA GET YOUR TICKETS AT ISHPPEMING STORES

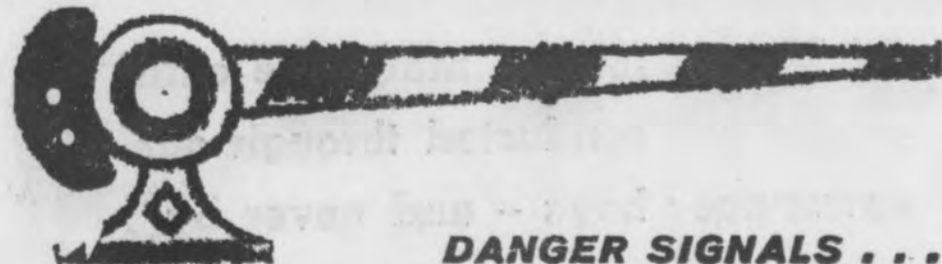


Rare 'Treat'



Little Susan Rogers, 4, of Detroit, plays with three coins she got on Halloween which turned out to be rare coins worth up to \$100. Her dad had them appraised Monday. Now Susan's parents are trying to persuade her that the coins were probably dropped in her bag by mistake and should be returned to their owner, if he can be located. (AP Wirephoto)

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



DIABETES sends out definite danger signals—increase in thirst, hunger and urination; loss of weight; itching; easy tiring; changes of vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches. Fortunately, diabetes can be detected quickly and with little effort. Your family pharmacist will be happy to give you reliable information on diabetes and how it can be detected.

YOUR PHARMACIST FOR FAMILY HEALTH INFORMATION

Morrison's MIRACLE DRUG STORE
Ash and Jopling Streets
Telephone HU 6-4443
Ishpeming, Michigan

ANNUAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT OF CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS. 219 Silver Creek Road, Marquette, Mich. STATEMENT OF REVENUE RECEIPTS—GENERAL FUND Year Ended June 30, 1963

ment 1,696.24 8,886.62 Student Services Deficit of Student-Body Activities Revolving Fund ... 2.59

WANT-AD INFORMATION WANTED-ADRS received between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. ... WANTED-ADS which are taken by phone are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

WANT-AD INFORMATION Table Showing Want-Ad Cost When Paid At Cash Rate. 1 3 5 7 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100

Home And Business—Wanted To Buy 80 DEER HIDES BOUGHT Ishpeming Steel Corp. Attention Trappers Top prices paid for mink, muskrat and deer hides.

Real Estate For Sale—Automotive—Wanted—Automobiles 110 WANTED TO BUY '66 Ton Pickup truck, Write Mining Journal, Box M-10, Negaunee. SPOT CASH!!!

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OF CHOCOLAY TWP Maintenance of Plant Contracted Services Miscellaneous Supplies Replacement of Equipment

WANTED Used Cars—Trucks—House-trailers—Farm Tractors. NORTHLAND MOTORS 412 S. 3rd CA 9-9012—Eves. CA 6-6327

REAL ESTATE EXCELLENT 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME Located near Teal Lake at 1217 Wenonah Street in Beverly Hills Location, Negaunee. This house is being sold because the owner is leaving town.

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Sales Tax Collections For County Peninsula's Highest

Sales tax collections in Marquette County during September based on August sales, totaled \$250,621.16, the Michigan Department of Revenue reports.

The figure was the highest for any of the Upper Peninsula's 15 counties.

Ranking second behind Marquette County was Chippewa County, where sales tax returns amounted to \$185,224.06.

Taxes collected in Marquette, with a population of 19,824, amounted to \$129,248.08 from 338 business establishments.

This compared with \$141,392.07 collected from 393 business firms reporting to Sault Ste. Marie (population 18,722), seat of Chippewa County.

Breakdowns Given In the remainder of Marquette County, excluding Marquette, a total of \$121,373.08 was realized in sales tax returns from 503 places of business.

On the Marquette County level, \$21,989 came from dealers in building materials; \$22,717 came from general merchandise shops; \$93,298 came from food stores; \$47,387 from auto tire dealers; \$11,427 from apparel shops; \$8,410 from furniture stores; \$13,134 from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$32,246 from non-retail businesses.

Marquette Returns In the City of Marquette, the total tax return broke down

as follows: \$12,918 from dealers in building materials; \$13,619 from general merchandise shops; \$41,719 from food stores; \$22,713 from automotive dealers; \$6,823 from apparel shops; \$3,979 from furniture stores; \$8,019 from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$17,455 from non-retail businesses.

The Peninsula's 15 counties showed the following in September sales tax collections: Alger, \$40,421.08; Baraga, \$28,850.37; Chippewa, \$185,224.06; Delta, \$169,281.52; Dickinson, \$120,776.30; Gogebic, \$92,160.43; Houghton, \$150,334.86; Iron, \$66,671.22; Keweenaw, \$15,798.33; Luce, \$36,232.73; Mackinac, \$118,370.28; Marquette, \$250,621.16; Menominee, \$64,532.26; Ontonagon, \$39,814.77; and Schoolcraft, \$52,645.69.

September sales tax collections totaled \$39,096,294.93 in all of Michigan. This was an increase in dollar volume of \$3,308,072.96 or 9.24 per cent over September 1962.

TV Perrys Score Hits With Critic

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's two famous Perrys — Mason and Como — Thursday night provided a happy little island of entertainment for weary viewers who just wanted to be amused.

On CBS, Perry Mason had a glamorous international diamond smuggling plot on his hands. Our intrepid lawyer, as played by Raymond Burr, solved the mystery and unveiled the culprit by a brilliant stroke of deduction.

Relaxed 2 Hours Perry Como, live and on NBC, was in San Francisco for one of his occasional variety programs. It was a funny and tuneful show, aided immeasurably by the antics of talented Nanette Fabray and Victor Borge.

It was a nice relaxed two hours. I cheerfully abandoned Dr. Kildare in the middle of a terrible problem with an unwed, pregnant teen-ager.

Self-Control Television networks this season should be commended for their self-control. They have refrained from decking the halls, depicting the merry carolers in a popcorn blizzard and jingling the bells until after the turkey is carved.

In other seasons, jolly families in slippers and robes started gathering around the decorated tree at about Halloween.

Lost Weekends ABC is desperately trying to salvage its lost weekends. The most recent rumors about filling the two-hour Saturday night spot vacated by the impending departure of Jerry Lewis is another variety show made in the same Hollywood theatre. Probably, however, it wouldn't last more than an hour, and it certainly won't be live.

Another reported ABC candidate for oblivion is Sunday night's "Laughs for Sale," which has languished since the opening show last month.

CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS Photography as a hobby continued to grow in the United States during 1962. The nation has an estimated 40 million still cameras in use plus another 6 million movie cameras, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Valuable Mendelssohn Letter Received Here



Admiring an original letter written by the famous German composer and conductor, Felix Mendelssohn, is from the collection of the late Mrs. Charlotte Stoye, Houghton, former his-torian of the Michigan Music Association. A sketch of Mendelssohn, by Mrs. Shaar appears at the upper left of the letter.—(NEMU photo by Arnstead.)

Inquire Of Social Security Before Retiring: Franzen

"Inquire before you retire"—that's the social security version of scouting's famous "be prepared" motto.

The Marquette social security office advises prospective retirees to find out ahead of time how much they can expect from social security, and what papers they will need to bring with them when they apply for social security benefits.

"By inquiring before you retire," says George C. Franzen, social security district manager in Marquette, "you help us to get your social security payment to you promptly when you claim your old-age insurance benefits. You can, for example, find out whether you already have on hand a document that

may be acceptable to prove your age."

Age Proof Required Proof of age was cited by Franzen as one difficulty that can usually be overcome by seeking advice from the social security office before retirement.

Many people worry needlessly because no public record of their birth was made.

This is true of many who are now reaching retirement age, Franzen said, because less than 45 per cent of births in the U.S. between 1890 and 1920 were reported. But there are many other documents that can be used to establish proof of age, and most people have at least one.

Difficulties Encountered Others never think about proofs until they file their claims and then find that they have to send away for a record.

The person who does not know his exact date of birth or who has used different dates in the past, is particularly likely to encounter difficulty with proof of age.

Social security requirements regarding proof of age are not intended to create hardship for the claimant. Certificates of birth or baptism are usually the best types of evidence but other records such as old insurance policies, marriage licenses, family Bibles, census and military records, passports, and immigration records may

also be considered. In fact, according to Franzen: "Everything from a gold watch to a tombstone has been used as proof of age." The old watch was engraved to show the owner's name, the date of presentation, and that it was given on his 12th birthday.

The tombstone was examined by a social security field representative because it showed the date of death of the applicant's mother who, according to other evidence, died at his birth.

Marquette Office Hours In some cases, proof of marriage, divorce, adoption, recent earnings, and the like may be required. These may take time to get if not already in the applicant's possession.

Thus, the person who does not follow the "inquire before you retire" advice may have to wait for his retirement benefits until the necessary evidence is located, and evaluated.

Information concerning required proofs and other social security matters may be requested in person, by mail, or by telephone from the social security office at Marquette.

Office hours are 8:45 to 4:15, Monday through Friday, and the telephone number is CANal 6-7559.

Dana Andrews Heads Screen Actors Guild

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Dana Andrews is the new president of the Screen Actors Guild. He defeated Pat Hawley, 3,665 votes to 611. Results of the balloting, taken by mail, were announced at the guild's annual membership meeting.

Financial Scene: Stock Splits Enjoyed By Shareholders

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders love stock splits even when they know that their share in the company's assets and business remains just what it was.

And today the 2.2 million who hold American Telephone & Telegraph stock are doubtless as elated at the proposal to split the stock 2 for 1 as they are at the announcement that the dividend will go from 90 cents to \$1, although it's the latter that really puts money in their pockets.

Feels More Affluent The man or woman who owns 10 shares will feel more affluent when he has 20 shares next summer, even if the price per share is lower, and even though he is on notice that the company also plans to issue about 12.25 million more shares to swell the 244 million already outstanding before the proposed split. At Wednesday's market the value of all the shares was \$34 billion.

By cold arithmetic the value of all the shares after the split should be no higher. But in practice a stock often rises on the market after a split is announced.

And most of the 2.2 million stockholders are probably counting on that, confident that the going price on their personal holdings will be higher than it is today.

The company doubtless is following usual financial thinking in proposing a split and a new stock offering.

The idea is that with more stocks around, and with the price of an individual share lower than today's quotation of around \$140, more than the present 2.2 million holders can and will buy them. The wider the base of public holdings the better, is the theory.

Provides New Funds And the proposed new issues would bring in funds the company needs to finance its big expansion program.

There are some other side effects to stock splitting. Per-share earnings go down,

even if net profits remain the same. This doesn't look as exciting on the balance sheet. But the thinking is that lower per-share earnings dampen some labor unrest — the worker

doesn't feel that the shareowner is getting too big a slice of the pie. And those who decry big business sometimes get less upset at the lower per-share earnings figure. Also, customers

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