

# The Mining Journal

Upper Michigan's Largest Daily  
A PANAX PUBLICATION  
Founded July 11, 1846

JAMES H. LUKE  
General Manager

KENNETH S. LOWE  
Editor

## The Missing Guest?

## Business Mirror:

# Many Think Inflation's Here To Stay

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon has a credibility problem with businessmen. Although many of them respect and support him in other matters, many of them also pass off his promises, warnings, and exhortations about inflation.

In short, a lot of them just don't believe he can lick inflation for a long time to come, maybe not even before the 1972 elections.

This is hardly the fault of administration officials, who have been so hardnosed about this slowdown program that some critics now are screaming not just recession but severe recession.

### May Continue To Spend

Oblivious to it, their hopes and plans bolstered by private forecasters, many businessmen continue to spend as if there were to be no slowdown at all.

"If prices are high now," says the corporation president in a typical conversation, "then they'll be higher tomorrow. Let's build that new plant now and save ourselves some money."

The treasurer comments: "Frankly, I think you might be right. All this anti-inflation business doesn't seem to be slowing things any. If we don't get on with our spending we're going to be left holding the bag."

### Jawbone Technique

No wonder Nixon felt obliged to rely on the once disdained jawbone technique. Calling close to 2,000 businessmen to Washington Friday, he spoke to them bluntly and directly:

"Those who bet on inflation will lose their bet and those who bet on a cooling of the economy will win their bet."

The resident's chief economic advisor, Paul McCracken, explained to the assemblage that he understood why some businessmen believed that at the first sign of a slowdown the government would pump up the economy again.

### Shultz Joins Chorus

That's the way it has been done in the past, he said, but that doesn't mean it will be done in the future. In fact, McCracken told the businessmen that future growth won't be permitted to resume at a rate that might threaten inflation.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz added his jawbone to the chorus, advising the business-



(Contributors 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.)

## Presque Isle Deer Slaying

The Deertrack Bow Hunters of Marquette publicly condemn the wanton slaying of several deer in the Presque Isle deer pen. That the party or parties who performed this shocking violation used a bow and arrow to conceal his dastardly act sullies the reputations of over 20,000 dedicated bow hunting sportsmen. We are convinced that the individual responsible for this act was not a participant in organized archery nor a bowhunter. We are outraged and herewith offer a \$25 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the responsible persons.

LON EMERICK  
Public Relations Chairman  
Deertrack Bow Hunters, Inc.  
Marquette

## AMCAB Thrift Shop

Dear Sir:

The advisory committee for AMCAB fieldworker Mrs. Lillian Brisson wishes to express our thanks to all those who helped us with our bake sale on the 20th. We had donations of baked goods, white elephants and cash donations from several church groups and individuals. We appreciate the publicity given through The Mining Journal, the use of the American Legion facility in Ishpeming and the community building in Negaunee and the gifts or loans by several merchants and organizations in both towns.

The money raised at this sale will help us to start a thrift shop where we will sell second hand items. As soon as we are situated we will welcome donations of goods and the services of volunteers.

MRS. ENOCH CARLSON  
AMCAB Advisory Committee  
Secretary  
Negaunee

## Comments On Editorial

Sir:

In reference to the editorial written by John McGoff, printed in the Nov. 20 issue of The Mining Journal:

Mr. McGoff is badly in need of a freshman course in rhetoric. His editorial was poorly organized, poorly thought through, and his use of such expressions as "one-sided know-it-alls" just plain poor grammatical usage. I was pleased to see that the editorial was at least placed on the proper page, unlike the one he wrote about the October moratorium.

As I understand it, Mr. McGoff is upset about the protests of large groups of people in our country against the war in Vietnam. He seems to feel that such open and forceful expression of public opinion is somehow unpatriotic or anti-American. There are those who might argue that it is patriotic to protest an immoral and wasteful war in which the country is involved.

I would like to remind Mr. McGoff that this country was founded on revolution and protest. My ancestors fought in the American Revolution, and they were the radicals, the dissatisfied protesters of their day. The Boston Tea Party was a protest demonstration in which property was destroyed by a group of painted hooligans. Or were they patriots? The Boston Massacre was a bloody confrontation which makes the events of Moratorium Day look peaceful by comparison. In those days, however, England's monarchy was "the establishment" which refused to listen to the grievances of its colonized citizens. There were many at that time who, like Mr. McGoff, did not support the protests and revolutionary activity of the radicals. They were called Tories.

MRS. EMILY BORNSTEIN  
805 North Front St.  
Marquette

Thanksgiving is for most of us a pleasant reminder of the bounty of life and of lavish gifts that flow into our homes. The big word is abundance, and Thanksgiving is a time to thank God for this boundless creation.

However, many celebrate Thanksgiving because they know the opposite — the hard times, the uncertain returns, the months or years of distress, misfortune and failure. It is often true that those who have been through trials and discouragement are thankful for God's strength to handle the agony and depression. When the harvest does come and the good years return, they are not so thankful of things as they are for spiritual support that carried them through.

In his new book about Mahatma Gandhi, Robert Payne describes the joy and suffering, strategy and pain that surrounded the slight Indian leader. In 1932, while in prison, Gandhi began a fast. This was aimed at the Hindu culture — and conscience — that had enforced such shame and degradation in its official caste system.

Gandhi fasted for the Untouchables and his spiritual commitment broke the hearts of his Hindu opponents. When the news was brought to his prison that reform would begin, he ended his fast with a glass of orange juice. His followers, also in the prison courtyard, broke into prayer and singing, recalling an old Bengali hymn of thanksgiving:

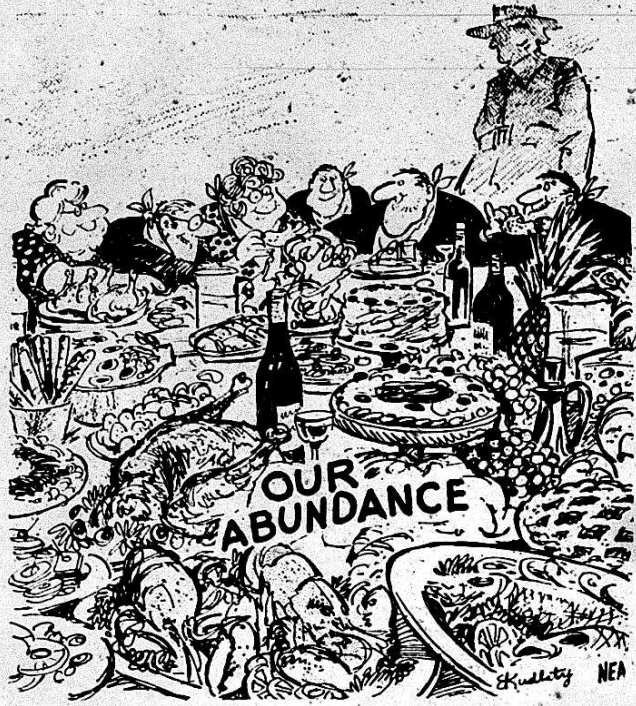
"When my heart is dry and parched, come with a merciful shower. When grace has departed from life, come with a burst of song."

Almost in the same mood, the Pilgrims gathered for Thanksgiving. And they had been through a horror of their own. They really expected much more from the New World. Freedom of worship and political expression were highest on their poverty list. But near the top were glowing reports about the new country. They were hardly prepared for sickness, bad weather, eternal winters and late crops.

Should we be so surprised that, when Thanksgiving was declared after their first real harvest, it was so widely celebrated and so reverently observed? They were not observing a legal holiday; they were praising God for life over death.

Thanksgiving Day is 100 per cent American. But like all true American events, it can find universal application. America is that way — the very best is always for export. And while other countries and cultures do not have the official designation for the day, they do have people and events that demonstrate an understanding and a sharing.

We can't hold Thanksgiving or bottle it or deny it. It circles this globe, touching our tired spirits and worn bodies. Thanksgiving is for people who endure, reminding us that the greater the contest, the greater the victory.



Andrew Tully:

## Lady Of Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON — Although the female of the species tends to regard the phrase "Fair's fair" as something subversive, and in a foreign language, it is time to do right by the sex in the matter of Thanksgiving Day.

That is to say, I hereby depose and affirm that it is disgraceful the way old Gov. Bradford has always taken the credit for this peculiarly American holiday. Actually, it was a woman who fixed it so that we get a day off every last Thursday in November, and if there were any justice the leading lady in those school-room pageants would be somebody dressed up to look like Sarah J. Hale of Boston.

### Badgered Politicians

Nobody's trying to deny that Bradford threw the first Thanksgiving Day party in Plymouth in gay 1621. But

turkey and pumpkin pies and assorted grandmas, some of whom still can dig up a sleigh for the occasion. In some areas, however, kids used the occasion to go around wearing masks and begging candy. This was a throwback to the old Scottish custom of New Year's Day was-sail, when the poor made the rounds with their bowls asking for contributions of hooch so they could celebrate properly.

### Southern Claim

Technical types, mostly from the South, deny that the Pilgrims originated Thanksgiving Day. They pointed out that two years earlier, on Dec. 4, 1619, a band of English settlers landed at "Berkeley Hundred" on the James River in Virginia and forthwith celebrated the "first" Thanksgiving Day.

But Bradford and his boys had smarter press agents, because you seldom see a Thanksgiving playlet set in "Berkeley Hundred," and it is Plymouth-Rock rather than the James River that is mentioned in all the verses. It seems to me though, that the Jefferson Air-plane or some other purveyor of classical music should dash

### 99.9 Per Cent Twaddle

Another year, Massachusetts had an unpopular governor named Ben Butler, whose speeches were commonly believed to consist of 99.9 per cent twaddle. Sure enough, both preachers and citizens denounced his Thanksgiving proclamation as a lot of hot air, whereupon Ben said that sure was funny because he'd used the same one put out a few years before by Gov. Christopher Gore, who was much beloved as a right guy with a phrase.

Most communities since Mrs. Hale usually have celebrated Thanksgiving Day in a less