

# The Mining Journal

Upper Michigan's Largest Daily  
A PANAX PUBLICATION  
Founded July 11, 1816

JAMES H. LUKÉ  
General Manager

KENNETH S. LOWE  
Editor

## Christmas Gift Suggestion

The new year will mark the beginning of the second phase of a construction program to provide Bay Cliff Health Camp with facilities that are vital to the institution if it is to continue serving the handicapped children of the Upper Peninsula.

Located in the Village of Big Bay in northern Marquette County, Bay Cliff was founded in 1934 and has helped children with physical handicaps every summer since then. Over the intervening years of physical handicaps with almost every conceivable type of physical handicap and under every county in the Upper Peninsula have received therapy at Bay Cliff. The camp is a non-profit, non-denominational institution. Its operations are financed largely by private contributions.

When it was first opened as a care center for under-nourished children, the camp accommodated 107 youngsters. Its facilities have been expanded so that Bay Cliff now is able to serve 200 children during each summer camping period.

The expanded facilities were made possible through the first phase of the construction program, which began in 1962 and was completed in 1964.

S. M. Cohodas, Aspening businessman and financier, was in charge of the first phase of the building program and also will direct the second phase. He was responsible for raising \$270,000 that was spent to complete the first phase. Cost of the second phase has been estimated at \$250,000.

Before the construction program was undertaken, youngsters were housed in sub-standard facilities at Bay Cliff, which had been converted from a farm into a health camp. Under priorities established for the long-range building program, first consideration was given to meeting standards set by the Michigan Department of Health.

In 1962, for instance, the additions were made to the kitchen and dining facilities to allow for storage equipment to meet the department's requirements. A craft shop, the first concrete block building at the camp, was constructed by Shriners in 1963. A 16-unit concrete block housing facility and recreation room for 112 boys was built in 1964. A swimming pool was installed, along with a shower room, in 1965 to provide therapy for orthopedically handicapped children, a water reservoir for fire protection and recreation for campers and staff members. The following year, a 10-unit housing facility for 65 girl campers was completed. Construction in 1967 included a housing unit for severely handicapped children, an infirmary, dental offices and a housing unit for pre-school children. Finally, this year, a building was erected to enclose the pool to allow greater utilization of this facility by the children.

The second phase of the building program will provide housing facilities for staff members, who now occupy inadequate quarters; therapy classrooms designed for that purpose; new dining and kitchen facilities and a multi-purpose unit that will include an auditorium, library and office.

At present, all of these facilities are housed in the original farm structures at Bay Cliff and are below standards set by the state.

They can be replaced with the needed facilities only if Cohodas receives the same kind of cooperation he got from banks, labor unions, industry, service clubs and individuals when the first phase of the construction program was in progress. Contributions totaling \$250,000 must be raised to complete the Bay Cliff program.

Who is more appropriate for Christmas donation collection or individual than a contribution to Bay Cliff Health Camp? The contributions, which are tax deductible, will help to make life better for children who are crippled, who suffer speech defects, who are deaf or sightless.

Checks may be mailed to Bay Cliff Health Camp, 230 Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich. 49855.

## Peninsula Perambulator

John Funke, postmaster at Hancock since July 5, 1965, will return from that position Dec. 31.

If there has been any healing of wounds created during the last several years by the east-west struggle in Ionia County, the latest meeting of the county board of supervisors reopened them in short order. The strife, created mainly by inability of the

## Not Everybody Believes In Santa



## Andrew Tully: Troop Withdrawal Policy

WASHINGTON — We are lucky, in this mixed-up age, to have a man named John Gardner who takes time to go about making speeches and public statements needing our national leadership — from the White House down to ladies' aid societies — for apathy toward national problems.

Heaven knows, the problems are there. They won't go away by simply not thinking about them. And Gardner, a Republican who ran the Health, Education and Welfare Department under Lyndon Johnson, is right when he says we seem incapable of summoning our will and resources to act. At the very least, there should be more imaginative planning by the White House, Congress, business, labor, foundations and the ladies' aid crowd.

**Unremitting Demands**  
Congress, for example, has seemed unwilling to display the zeal toward these problems it mustered to vote itself a whopping pay boost. And the foundations spend too much dough on grants for folks like the former aides of Bobby Kennedy. We all seem to be hoping that somebody else will get the job done.

Nevertheless, the estimable Gardner must be faulted for his unremitting demands that President Nixon "do more to aid and encourage the people to meet the urgency to which we can all respond." First, unfortunately, must still come first. Our first thing these days is to end the Americanization of the Vietnam war, because until that is accomplished there will be precious little money available for our other problems.

**Rejection Urgent Tone**  
If Gardner feels that Nixon has failed to "set a role of urgency in his handling of the Vietnam problem, I'll agree with him — and applaud Nixon for that failure. In my opinion, Nixon is ACTING with urgency in his troop withdrawal program, while consciously rejecting an urgent tone. After all, the aim is to get U. S. troops out to produce a TV spectacular about it.

At this writing, the force level of American troops in Vietnam stands at 543,000 — the current ceiling of 484,000 — compared with the more than 550,000 in Vietnam when Nixon took office

ubiquitous and swift-running Sen. Charles Goodell, a kind of Republican from New York, that is not too intelligent to go for that jazz.

Indeed, Congress generally has done itself proud in refusing to press for any such wild schemes. Give or take a Goddell or two, most of our national legislators either have gone along with Nixon's program of withdrawals without a public timetable or simply pressed him to accelerate the withdrawals.

**House Vote of Support**  
Meanwhile, too little attention has been paid to that 333-to-65 vote by House members supporting Nixon's handling of the Vietnam situation. Pointing to the Moratorium marches of October and November, some peace-at-any-price pundits have dismissed the resolution as meaningless.

—Marquette—  
It was reliably reported that the manager of the Chocoley Furnace expects to be able to light the furnaces with a supply of charcoal has been obtained from the Newberry Furnace, and by the time that it is exhausted the company hopes to give its own cars a run in hauling charcoal from points along the Northwestern line.

A Chicago resident who has been in Marquette twice within the last week states that a trip to this city from Chicago was no less good as a trip south, the weather was so much warmer and pleasanter.

—Shipping—  
W. H. Moulton is busy dis-

—Marquette—  
It was a storm with an unusually slow pace that brought the first snow of winter to Marquette, Mich., on Dec. 15 of this week, left 11 inches of snow on the ground to gladden impatient outdoor sports enthusiasts and gave a goodly amount of white for

**30 Years Ago**  
arrived from York, Pa., where it was reconstructed by S. Morgan Smith Co. and is being installed. Charles Retaille, light and power department superintendent, said yesterday. Cost of repair was \$5,000.

—Shipping—  
The lighthouse post office is

The "real" majority, they determine, was represented by the marchers.

Not for my money. This is a representative form of government, and the most representative body of our government is the House of Representatives, which speaks for relatively tiny units of the electorate and which has to stand for office every two years. Obviously, an awful lot of voters succeeded in telling those 333 legislators something.

No. With due and high respect for John Gardner, there are some problems, especially our No. 1 headache, which call for a quiet rather than an urgent note. We're still trying to negotiate a peace in Vietnam, and any lamely urgency to pullout would be interpreted by the North Vietnamese as panic. Our troop withdrawals, necessary though they may be, already have weakened our negotiating position. Goodell and Co. to the contrary notwithstanding, we should not now advise Hanoi that as of, say, Jan. 1971, they can take over South Vietnam.

**The Journal Files**  
60 Years Ago  
tributing cash prizes to occupants of houses on the Cleveland-Hills from Co.'s lands, also to school children in this city and on the Swaney Range, which are awarded annually by W. C. Melby, the company's president. The prizes are distributed as awards for best kept lawns, gardens, houses and other grounds.

—Negotiate—  
Miners in the rescue gang at the Neagamine Mine have not made very rapid progress in advancing toward the dead body where it is thought two other miners, will be located since the night Frank Conello was rescued alive and the dead body of his partner was found.

—Negotiate—  
The executive suite, in other words, is in flux, and both company and executive may be the best of both worlds. The turnover from such attitudes is not new. It has been a steady increase of mobility to where it is now 76 per cent more.

**Steady Increase of Mobility**  
Jennings studied 41 large industrial companies to determine the general trend of the turnover from such attitudes is not new. It has been a steady increase of mobility to where it is now 76 per cent more.

The executive suite, in other words, is in flux, and both company and executive may be the best of both worlds. The turnover from such attitudes is not new. It has been a steady increase of mobility to where it is now 76 per cent more.

—Shipping—  
The lighthouse post office is

## Business Mirror: Average Age Of Corporate Officers Dips

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most venerable traditions of American business, that a man should climb the management ladder at a pace consistent with his age, is being scrapped by hundreds of companies.

No longer is it believed by these firms that a man must have white hair before he can assume the weight of a corporate duties. As a result, the average age of corporate officers has fallen sharply.

The change is being wrought not only by corporations which are being forced to utilize their manpower more efficiently but by young executives who demand changes in major industrial corporations during the past decade to 70 per cent or more, an increase of several times the rate prevailing in the 1950's.

These are among the findings of Dr. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University, who has spent more than two decades studying the inner workings of corporations and analyzing and advising the occupants of executive suites.

Traditionally, Jennings observes, the corporation was seen as a biological experience in which youth moved in at an early age and emerged aged at the apex.

**Knowledge-Expanding Society**  
During this time he advanced to middle management duties in his 20s, to divisional responsibilities in his 40s, the executive suite in his 50s and retirement in his 60s. At each stage he was biologically on schedule.

The past was far more static and much less artificial than today. Executives, entering the job early, and so corporations produced an executive whose Jennings calls a biombome, or a man whose mental upward is restrained by age.

Today, says Jennings, we live in a knowledge-expanding society in which new information rather than past experience is the primary factor in determining upward mobility. This, he says, is a biobiotic or rapidly changing world.

**Moves Fast**  
The biobiotic executive is one who moves fast. Fortified with a rich diet of information, he can enter to a corporation competing in a changing world with an amount of experience can provide.

The biobiotic refuses to age or mature in a job. He does not advance by learning the ropes of a continuing job or by understanding the company's "way of doing things," or by other similar methods.

W. C. Melby, the company's president, said yesterday that the prizes are distributed as awards for best kept lawns, gardens, houses and other grounds.

—Shipping—  
The lighthouse post office is



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 discontinued.

## Scheduling Basketball Games

Editor, Mining Journal:  
In the story by Mr. Budo about changing the games to the afternoon, you omitted one chapter. You join with most of John Q. America to think the schedule-makers should play in the game of "forget the businessman."

Many businessmen don't feel they can leave their business as for this time. Of course, who could care less? There is a time, however, when the businessman is remembered. That is when the school needs money to print the program for the booster.

They also are remembered who in the Booster Club needs money to participate in the drive. The businessman is great too. But why bother with him when we're making out the schedule?

—DON CORP (Businessman) —  
231 East Superior St.  
Muskegon.

## Project Outreach Success

Dear Sir:  
Project Outreach is grateful for the kind words you have addressed to our efforts to make the art exhibits available through the Detroit Institute of Arts successful ventures in this area. The "Crosscurrent U.S.A." exhibit had another landmark attendance of approximately 7,600 persons, including 3,338 area school children and 400 university students. Facts such as these are most gratifying to all outreach workers.

Success may also be measured by the spirit of cooperation between the community and the university shown by the sharing of their facilities and security measures with the project.

Community acceptance of a project such as this can be fostered in many ways, one of which is favorable editorial comment. You have been most helpful.

JAYNE HIBBEL  
Assistant Director, Project Outreach  
Marquette

**Brookridge Drive**  
Dear Sir:  
The volunteers and staff of Brookridge wish to extend our sincere thanks to the people of Marquette for their contributions during our porch light drive of Dec. 11. The interest and support of the community is greatly appreciated.

We would like to express particular thanks to the Bancroft Dairy for providing us with the containers used, to the Messiah Lutheran Church for the facilities used as a meeting place and to the following Northern Michigan University groups who provided students to participate in the drive: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Tri Sigma and the Catholic Student Center.

Although it is impossible to mention all the individual participants, the efforts of each of these is appreciated.

DR. JANE CHAPMAN  
Director  
MARY K. PETERSON  
Assistant Director  
PAUL GUNTHER  
Volunteer  
Brookridge  
Marquette

## University 'Sit-In'

Sir:  
To the most casual of observers, the events of Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 17 and 18, which occurred at Northern Michigan University, are not descriptive enough to delineate what transpired. The complete story smacks of portentousness.

Beginning with how the local radio station became aware of the story to President Jamrich's describing the "sit-in" as "orderly and peaceful" at his news conference, it seems obvious a policy of toning down the intensity of the situation was made.

The student committee's original assertion that the student body was guilty as charged and recommended that he be suspended for two semesters is made up entirely of ELECTED STUDENT representatives. The student then appealed this student committee judgment to the student judicial board comprised of four students and four faculty members and in essence was appealing to the "establishment" for a redress of the student committee's recommendation of a two-semester suspension. "Power to the people; right on" and the hypocrisy it embraces meant nothing to his followers: "power to the people" and in this case is embodied in the student committee would have meant abiding by the student committee's decision. Student power is represented in the student committee.

The incidents which occurred in the university's student personnel offices cannot be described as melodramatic nor can they be described as inconsequential. If, as was reported, the students entered the offices at 9 Wednesday morning and refused to leave, the decision which occurred in the university's student personnel offices cannot be described as melodramatic nor can they be described as inconsequential. If, as was reported, the students entered the offices at 9 Wednesday morning and refused to leave, the decision which occurred in the university's student personnel offices cannot be described as melodramatic nor can they be described as inconsequential. If, as was reported, the students entered the offices at 9 Wednesday morning and refused to leave, the decision which occurred in the university's student personnel offices cannot be described as melodramatic nor can they be described as inconsequential.

It doesn't require law students nor lawyers to decide that law is broken in the college Wednesday and Thursday. I can think of at least five laws that have been broken. One is that students concerned with promoting the integrity and honor of Northern and the furtherance of true academic freedom have a stake concerning whether those persons responsible for the destruction of personnel offices will be held before due process of law. Failure to prosecute those responsible will result in furtherance of academic lawlessness so prevalent in some college communities throughout the country.

—L. GOODMAN  
510 West Hewitt Ave.  
Marquette