

Police Crackdown On Junk Car Owners, Littering Set Here

Police Chief George G. Johnson today announced that his department will begin a drive next week to eliminate unsightly junk cars from the city.

Police this week began notifying property owners where junk cars have been parked, stored or abandoned that they will have to have them removed from their premises within a week after receiving such notification.

Johnson said the junk cars can be towed (at their own expense) to the city's sanitary landfill site off Pioneer Road.

where an area has been set aside for abandoned vehicles. Will Issue Summons

If the property owner has been notified that he is required to remove a junk car and fails to comply with the police request, Johnson said, a summons will be issued for violation of the city ordinance governing junk and abandoned cars.

Johnson also said a crackdown will be launched next week against littering in the city. It will be particularly aimed at persons discarding cans and other debris from vehicles.

The chief said a large number of complaints has been received by his department concerning littering, especially since the snow has disappeared.

Health Hazard

"This is not only an unsightly condition," Johnson said, "it's a health hazard."

He also warned fishermen that they cannot throw away cans, wrappings and other debris on beaches. "We don't want any littering anywhere in the city," he said.

The chief added that with warmer weather approaching, families will begin picnicking at parks and on beaches, and that littering will not be tolerated. "There are refuse containers almost all over within easy reach," he said, "and they should be used."

Audition Of Girls For Color Guard Positions Monday

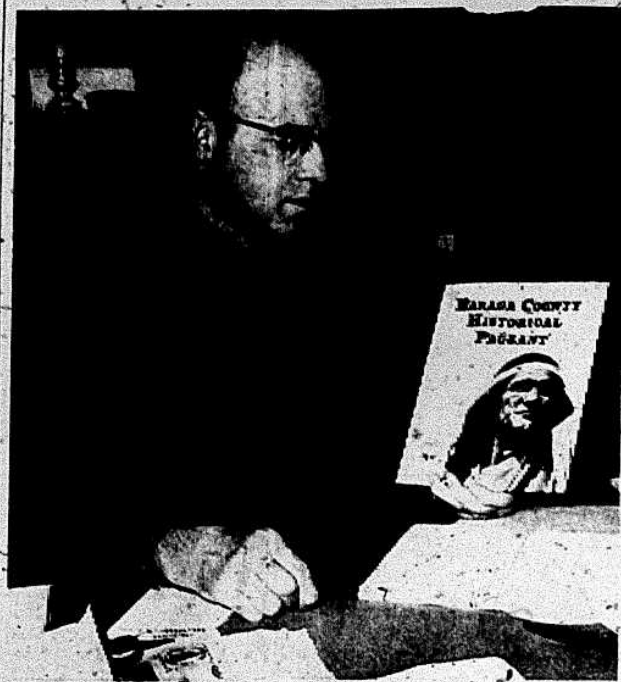
ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps will audition girls for color guard positions in both the feeder and regular corps at 7 p.m. Monday in the American Legion building.

Corps Director Joe Mayrand said girls from 10 to 18 years of age living in the Ishpeming-Negaunee area are eligible for membership in the corps.

Plans are under way for the 1970 music and drill routines and rehearsals for the new season will be stepped up, Mayrand said.

Many Object To Munising's Proposed Street Building Program Scheduled For '70

MUNISING — The proposed go ahead with the improvement



Bernard J. Lambert (above), seated at his desk at home, shows the cover of the booklet being prepared for the second annual Baraga County Historical Pageant, to be presented in L'Anse this summer.—(Mining Journal photo.)

Discards Them In Church:

County Clerk Lambert Walking Without Crutches For 2 Weeks

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Baraga County Clerk Bernard J. Lambert walked into Sacred Heart Catholic Church in L'Anse with the aid of his crutches Friday evening, April 3, and little more than an hour later left the church without them.

He hasn't had to use them since.

What took place in the church is regarded by many of his friends, non-Catholic as well as Catholic, as phenomenal. Lambert, himself, is convinced that a miracle has taken place.

Diocese of Marquette.

Anyone who is acquainted with Lambert — and that includes nearly all residents of the area — knows that he has walked only with the aid of crutches since becoming crippled by arthritis. A doctor even recommended use of just a wheelchair four years ago.

Visits to hospitals for examination and treatment by specialists became routine for the county clerk. So did home heat treatment in efforts to relieve the pain which he suffered.

During a trip Thursday, Lambert several times got in and

Rep. Jacobetti's NMU Security Bill Runs Into State Police Roadblock

By DON HOENSHIELL
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LANSING — Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) ran into a state police roadblock with his bill to give Northern Michigan University ordinance-making powers on the campus.

Its life or death will be decided next week in a House committee.

Jacobetti said the university needs powers similar to those granted Michigan State University to meet police emergencies. He said there is a problem of students smoking in restricted areas at NMU and, during the deer season, as many as 500 rifles are kept by students in their rooms.

A Matter Of Policy

The present security force, he said, now lacks the authority of an ordinance to take action. Jacobetti said the new au-

thority would be handy in the event of an unruly student demonstration.

"I'm 100 per cent in favor of peaceful demonstrations, and this bill is not intended to stop them — so long as they remain peaceful," Jacobetti said.

'Nothing Personal'

Col. Fredrick E. Davis, director of state police, said his organization has been opposed to campus police departments as a matter of policy for generations.

He said that MSU and the other universities with ordinance-making powers have their security forces sworn in as deputy sheriffs.

"We've taken this position for years," Davids said. "We could have 35 separate police departments on all the campuses. Wayne State University also has this power, but all their security men are Detroit police officers.

"When we take this position, there's nothing personal. We're just advising legislators of what could happen. It's not really opposition, we're just advising them."

Implication Of Bill

The Department of Education has not taken a position on the bill, according to Dr. John W. Porter, acting superintendent of public instruction.

He said it is "feasible that the proposed bill would significantly reduce the amount of involvement of the Marquette Police Force in providing police protection to Northern Michigan University."

Arguments against the bill, his analysis said, raise the question of whether a university should have civil authority and that it implies Marquette police cannot provide the service.