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The Mining Journal

UPPER • MICHIGAN'S LARGEST • DAILY

Read It Today

Rain falls in Marquette. Winds cause damage as mercury drops. See story on page two.

Vol. 81, No. 61

Marquette, Mich. — Tuesday, August 13, 1963

(18 Pages)

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Red Wall Built Two Years Ago

BERLIN (AP)—Security forces were beefed up on both sides of Berlin today as the divided city marked the second anniversary of the Communist-built wall—symbol of both tragedy and courage.

During the night, West Berlin police reported they heard an explosion in the southern outskirts of East Berlin accompanied by a roar of flame 30 feet high. They said they also heard one shot fired.

No Idea
West Berlin police had no idea what had happened.

Heinrich Albertz, deputy mayor and security chief, called on West Berliners, meanwhile, to remain calm and not repeat last year's anniversary riots.

"Demonstrations won't get us anywhere. They lead us to trouble," he said over the radio.

British commanders in the tripartite city declared East Berlin off-limits for British forces today, except those with duty there, while American authorities appealed to U.S. soldiers and civilians to stay out of the downtown East sector.

At various points along the concrete, barbed wire-topped barricade, West Berliners scheduled memorial services for the wall's victims—the dead, the imprisoned and those separated from families and friends.

West Berlin police stationed reinforcements along the wall to keep any demonstrations from turning violent. On the first anniversary last year, several thousand West Berliners attacked Soviet vehicles with rocks and bottles and unleashed tear gas battles between East German border guards and Western police.

West Berlin Sealed Off
On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1961, East Germany's Red regime sealed off West Berlin to stem the tide of refugees from communism. The day before, a new refugee was registered every 40 seconds in West Berlin. In July, a total of 30,415 had fled.

Protected by tanks and heavily armed troops, workmen began unrolling hundreds of miles of barbed wire along the border between West and East Berlin.

Thousands of angry West Berliners threatened the next day to tear the wire away with their bare hands. Communist armored cars, bayonets and water cannons kept them back.

50 Killed At Wall
Two days later, bricklayers went to work. The wall has since become the most formidable fortification in the heart of Europe, winding like a deadly snake for 26 1/2 miles through the city.

It separates about 500,000 of West Berlin's 2.2 million people from relatives on the Communist side. Another 74 1/2 miles of triple barbed wire with 111 watch towers fences off the city's outer borders from East Germany.

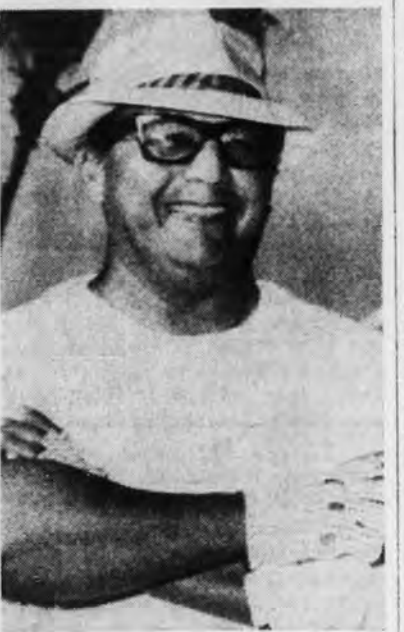
Since Aug. 24, 1961, when Red submachine guns mowed down Guenther Liffkin, 25, as he tried to reach West Berlin, at least 50 persons have been killed at the wall.

3,000 Have Escaped
At least 12 have been seriously wounded by gunfire. More than 1,500 arrests have been observed. East German border guards have hurled more than 400 tear gas grenades into West Berlin. Two Communist guards were shot dead—one by a man trying to aid an escape, the other by a West Berlin policeman defending a refugee.

Despite the wall and the guns, more than 3,000 persons have escaped to West Berlin, through tunnels dug beneath the wall, in cars and trucks and even an armored car which smashed through the masonry.

350 Border Guards
More than 350 of those who have escaped to West Berlin were border guards, fed up with communism and orders to shoot their own countrymen.

Paternity Suit



A paternity suit appeared today to be the only barrier holding up return of Marcos Perez Jimenez, above, former Venezuelan dictator, to his homeland to face trial for embezzlement of over \$13 million. The U.S. agreed to extradite Jimenez Monday. He remains in federal custody in Dade County (Florida) jail where he has been since Dec. 12, 1962. It will be the first time the U.S. approved extradition of a former chief of government and will climax a legal fight lasting over four years. (AP Wirephoto)

Congolese Storm Jail; Five Killed

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP)—Rioting Congolese workmen stormed the Brazzaville city prison today and liberated all prisoners in the face of police fire which killed at least five persons and wounded several others.

Diplomatic sources said the firing broke out when striking workmen went to the prison to protest the arrest Monday night of some union officials.

Heavily mobilized police tried to force them back, but they smashed into the prison as gunfire crackled around them.

Heavy Explosions
There were sounds of several heavy explosions shortly after the prison liberation.

Shortly after noon, the city had quieted but there were fears violence would break out anew.

The workers staged a general strike today and at a mass meeting of about 3,000 called for higher wages. They also charged graft in President Fulbert Youlou's government and demanded an end to official corruption.

Teachers Charged With Flogging Boy With Flogging Boy
SOUTHGATE (AP)—The school board of this Detroit suburb Monday night accepted the resignations of two women teachers who are charged with flogging the son of one of them.

Mrs. Catherine Trebing, 33, and Mrs. Edith Bates, 37, were asked last week to appear before the school board for a reappraisal of their 1963-64 contracts "because of the unfavorable publicity" resulting from the alleged beating of Mrs. Trebing's son, James, 13.

Lawyers Oppose Three Proposals
CHICAGO (AP)—Three proposals to change the U.S. Constitution and curtail the powers of the federal government have been opposed by the American Bar Association.

Earlier this year, Chief Justice Earl Warren took the nation's lawyers to task for silence about the amendments, calling it "almost an abdication of its (the bar's) responsibility to the public."

McNamara Says Treaty Will Help U.S. Preserve Nuclear Lead Over Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today the United States has selected warheads in the tens of thousands and the limited test ban treaty would help preserve a nuclear lead over Russia.

In giving his "unequivocal support" to the treaty which would ban all but underground tests, he assured the Senate the United States is determined to maintain a nuclear force that is "manifestly superior to the Soviet Union's."

By limiting Soviet testing to the underground environment," he declared, "we can at least retard Soviet progress and prolong the duration of our technical superiority."

Underground Blast
Thus in an opening, prepared statement for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and members of other interested committees, McNamara gave military backing to the treaty which as Secretary of State Dean Rusk supported it Monday on diplomatic grounds.

Some 12 hours before McNamara went to Capitol Hill, the Atomic Energy Commission announced the underground detonation at its Nevada test site of a nuclear device of low yield.

This was the first nuclear explosion since the United States, Britain and Russia signed the treaty a week ago in Moscow. Unprecedented

McNamara's defense of the treaty—an unprecedented public discussion of U.S. nuclear capabilities—was, in effect, a reply to those who fear the ban would work to the military disadvantage of the United States.

He gave detailed figures on nuclear weapons which until now had been carefully censored out of all published testimony.

Among the points McNamara made: "The United States has nuclear superiority, is determined to maintain it and to achieve that 'we maintain a total number of nuclear warheads, tactical as well as strategic, in the tens of thousands.'"

Technological Edge
In very large weapons, the Soviets appear now to have some advantage in technology, but not in delivery ability.

The Soviets probably have no missile at this time which will deliver a 100-megaton warhead to ICBM ranges although even under a test ban, the Soviets could elect to develop such a missile.

The United States prefers to rely on smaller megatonnage bombs used in multiple numbers rather than build giant-size weapons. However, "the United States, without any further testing, can develop a warhead with a yield of 30 to 60 megatons" for delivery by its B52 bombers.

'Manifestly Superior'
"It is clear that the Soviets do not have anything like the number of missiles necessary to knock out our Minuteman force, nor do they appear to have any present plans to acquire such capability."

McNamara said "the net of the relevant factors is that the U.S. nuclear force is manifestly superior to the Soviet Union's."

"The U.S. force now contains more than 500 missiles—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, Polaris—and is planned to increase to over 1,700 by 1966. In addition, the U.S. has Strategic Air Command bombers on air-alert and over 500 SAC bombers on quick-reaction alert."

Consensus
"By comparison, the consensus is that today the Soviets could place less than half as many bombers over North America on a first strike; the Soviets are estimated to have today only a fraction as many ICBM nuclear tests and their submarine-launched ballistic missiles are short-ranged, require surface launch and generally are not comparable to our Polaris force. Between now and 1966, it is estimated that our ballistic missile numerical superiority will increase both absolutely and relatively."

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Satellites Will Guard Against Space Testing
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will launch the first of a series of satellites within the next two months designed for detection of secret nuclear tests millions of miles out in space.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told today that during his testimony supporting ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty.

He said, "As a practical matter, illegal clandestine testing in deep space is not a reasonable proposition for the Soviet Union and, in any event, it's one against which we can protest ourselves."

U.S. Tax Cut Plan Nears Crucial Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to cut most Americans' income taxes an average of 1 1/2 per cent approached a crucial vote today in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The plan was worked out by the Treasury to complete a tax bill the committee has been putting together for most of the year. The House is expected to take up the legislation early next month. Action may take longer in the Senate, despite President Kennedy's plea that a tax cut be enacted this year.

Revised Proposals
As unveiled Monday before the committee by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, the revised proposals would result in a net reduction of \$10,645,000,000 in individual and corporate tax rates by 1965. Kennedy's proposals in January were estimated to be a \$10,320,000,000 reduction.

Thus, the administration reshaped its rate reduction proposals to come up with approximately the same net result after taking into account changes made by the committee in the President's revenue-raising proposals.

Major Factor
A major factor, Dillon said, was the committee's rejection of a 5 per cent floor under itemized deductions. This provision would have cut down itemized deductions—for local taxes, interest, charity and the like—by allowing only the amount in excess of 5 per cent of a taxpayer's income.

By rejecting it, the committee wiped out more than two-thirds of the \$3 billion pickup in revenue the administration counted on in its original tax proposal. The committee did restore in a sense a pickup of about \$500 million by disallowing certain state taxes, principally those on gasoline, cigarettes and liquor.

200 Nepalese Killed In Slide
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—An estimated 200 Nepalese were killed by a landslide 60 miles west of Katmandu, according to unconfirmed reports reaching here today.

The reports said troops and police are engaged in rescue work in four villages hit by the slide from a Himalayan mountainside.

Missing Yank Plane Found
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A U.S. military airplane carrying six American military personnel and missing since Aug. 4 has been located down in the mountains, 18 miles southwest of Kangsong-ni, in South Korea.

There was no indication of life in the area.

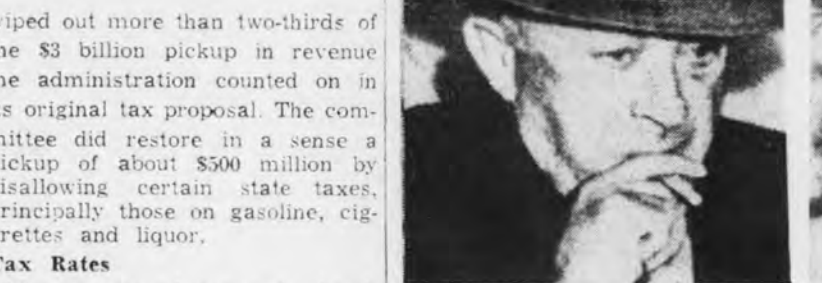
Gov. Barnett Continues Bid To Halt Negro
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Gov. Ross Barnett was involved in a last-ditch battle today to keep James H. Meredith from becoming a fellow alumnus of the University of Mississippi.

The governor said Monday he recommended postponement of the graduation of Meredith—scheduled Sunday—pending an investigation into whether he violated a school directive against inflammatory statements.

Barnett said he made the recommendation to the State College Board because he felt Meredith did "clearly and unmistakably violate" the directive.

The governor said Meredith "publicly criticized the courts of Mississippi, the juries and the public officials and said 'all this behind the scene trickery is adding nothing but encouragement to the lawlessness of the white supremacists.'"

New Light Shed On Slayings



The 1959 gangland-style slayings of "Little Augie" Pisano, left, and his girlfriend, Janice Drake, 32, was ordered by New York state crime boss Vito Genovese, according to stoolpigeon convict Joseph Valachi. Valachi is reported to have told Justice Department officials that the two were shot by two men hiding in rear seat of their car as they drove near New York's LaGuardia Field. Genovese is said to have ordered the killings because Pisano, eastern lieutenant of Al Capone during prohibition, refused to take orders from Genovese. (AP Wirephotos)

Train Robbers' Hideout Located

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard announced today that police have found the hideout used by the gang which carried out the world's greatest mail train robbery.

The hideout is Leatherslade Farm at Oakley, 33 miles north-west of London. A truck and two army type vehicles were found there.

The police announcement said an intensive search was going on in the area but it appeared the robbers had left three days ago.

47 Persons Arrested In Windy City
CHICAGO (AP)—Forty-seven negro and white persons were arrested on the South Side Monday by police who said they interfered with workers building mobile public school classrooms.

The frame, portable school buildings are being erected to relieve overcrowding of schools in the neighborhood.

The pickets maintained that the children could be accommodated in less crowded schools in white neighborhoods.

Buddhist Novice Burns To Death
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Buddhist novice monk slipped out of his pagoda during the night and burned himself to death in protest against the South Vietnamese government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

It was the third Buddhist suicide by fire and followed a suicide attempt Monday night by a girl in Saigon who tried to cut off her arm with a hatchet.

Stunned Buddhist leaders said they had not authorized the novice, Thich Thanh Tue, 17, to take his life.

News In Brief

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. — The people who first sent him to Congress from the mountains of East Tennessee 25 years ago join the nation's leaders today in a final tribute to Sen. Estes Kefauver. The body will lie in state at the First Baptist Church in this town of 1,800 which lies in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. Services will be on the front porch of the Kefauver home to allow more people to attend.

LANSING — Gov. George Romney indicated today he may recommend that revenue earmarked for highway purposes be used to pay the costs of state police highway patrol and safety education.

NEW DELHI — For the first time in independent India, a motion of no confidence in Prime Minister Nehru's government was admitted today for debate by the lower house of Parliament.

ALGIERS — French army convoy activity led to speculation today that a new French nuclear test is imminent in the Algerian Sahara.

Sen. Hart In Line For Kefauver Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colleague view Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., as the man to beat if there is a fight for the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee.

Hart is next in line on the subcommittee to succeed to the chairmanship left vacant by the death of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. The Michigan Democrat has not yet announced whether he wants the post, but his friends said privately they expected he would.

Liberal
The subcommittee has been the arena for much blistering row between its conservative and liberal factions which don't always stick to party lines. Hart rates himself as one of the liberal group.

Business interests as well as Capitol Hill are watching for developments. The subcommittee often handles legislation affecting the regulation of business and industrial enterprises.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Three proposals to change the U.S. Constitution and curtail the powers of the federal government have been opposed by the American Bar Association.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Clearing becoming generally fair and cool tonight; low temperatures in the upper 40's and low 50's; Wednesday, mostly sunny and cool, high temperature, 65 to 70. Outlook for Thursday: Continued fair and cool.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smaller warnings in effect: north to northwest winds 25-35 MPH, slowly diminishing tonight and Wednesday; clearing early tonight, fair Wednesday. Lake temperature, 61.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 55 at 6 a. m.; 55 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 65 at 3:30 p. m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 51 at 3 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 79 per cent.

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Rain Occurs, Winds Cause Damage Here As Mercury Drops

Furnaces clicked on in most homes in the Marquette area today as the temperature dropped, following a rainy day yesterday and a windy night, which resulted in some damage in the area.

Winds caused tree branches to rap on window panes and wires and lashed the light drizzle against houses to give the appearance of autumn weather.

City police reported that at 12:05 this morning an automobile owned by Nancy E. Mattson, 221 W. Ridge St., which was parked on the north side of Ridge, in front of her home, was damaged when a branch of a tree was felled by the wind and crashed on her automobile.

The right rear door was damaged and the right rear window on the car, a 1955 four-door sedan, was broken.

Blocked Traffic
City police also said a report had been received at 2:05 this morning of a tree limb blocking traffic in the 300 block of E. Michigan St. Several other minor reports of wind-tree damage also were received.

Last evening city police received a few reports of wires rubbing against trees, due to the high winds, and causing the wires to arc (flash). The light and power department took care of the trouble.

While the highest velocity north-northeast winds recorded at the U.S. Weather Bureau Station here was 25 miles per hour, gusts up to 35 MPH were noted. "It was very gusty during the night," commented Meteorologist Fred Mueller.

The rain aided lawns and gardens, which have been drying up rapidly due to the drought through much of the summer.

Cold This Week
Skies began to clear late this morning and no more rain was expected. Winds were expected to diminish late today, but cool temperatures are predicted throughout

the week.
The wind wasn't strong during the day yesterday, but it started to build up power in the evening. Before midnight, the highest velocity was 18 miles per hour. Between midnight and daybreak, velocities were up to 25 miles per hour, with stronger gusts.

Branches Across Roads
The Marquette County Road Commission reported the "usual number" of branches blown across roads, but no major problems because of the strong wind.

Branches knocked across power lines put Upper Peninsula Power Co. out of service in limited areas between midnight and daybreak. Power failures were mostly at camps in the Cooper Lake and Dead River Basin areas.

The first power failure call went into the power company at 2:30 this morning and all lines were back in service by daybreak.

Cable Service Interrupted
Iron Range Cable Co. service in Marquette went out at 7 p. m. Service was resumed late this morning, after Marquette Light and Power Department crews replaced a transformer which serves one of the cable company's main line amplifiers for the Marquette area.

The transformer, located near the Birch Grove Trailer Court, was burned out, but the reason for the mechanical failure had not been determined this morning. A short was probably caused by dampness, light and power department officials said.

Rain began at 6:42 yesterday morning and a miserable drizzle continued throughout the day. Light rain occurred after midnight and ended at 8:50 this morning.

34 Of An Inch
Total amount of rainfall during the storm was .34 of an inch, with .31 of an inch yesterday and .03 of an inch after midnight. The precipitation yesterday and last night should alleviate dry con-

ditions somewhat, although the total amount of precipitation so far this month is still about an inch below normal.
The rain was only the second measurable rainfall this month. The other rainfall this month was .04 of an inch Aug. 6, making the total rainfall for the month .38 of an inch. Normal amount through today is 1.37 inches for the month.

Year's Figure Below Normal
So far this year, precipitation has amounted to 14.66 inches and normal amount through today is 19.03 inches.

The Marquette area received less rain yesterday and last night than most other areas of the Peninsula, Mueller said.

Rain at the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township amounted to more than half an inch. More than an inch of rain fell in Escanaba during the six-hour period between 1 a. m. and 7 this morning.

High Here Only 65
Yesterday's high temperature of 65 was the lowest maximum reading this month and lowest since July 16, when the maximum also was 65.

At 3 this morning the mercury got down to 54. Other overnight lows this month in the low 50s were 54 Friday night and 51 Saturday night. Normal low this time of year is 58.

The average temperature yesterday was 61, seven degrees below normal. For the month, the average temperature is six-tenths of a degree above normal.

Residents will need to keep their furnaces going with the prediction of a high today between 60 and 65 and a low tonight in the upper 40s or low 50s.

There's a slight possibility of a few sprinkles tomorrow night, with cloudy skies expected late in the day. However, the outlook for Thursday is fair.

Mueller explained that the fall weather preview came from a low over the Dakotas, which intensified as it moved eastward through Minnesota and central Wisconsin into the Great Lakes region.

The intensification increased the wind velocity and moist air carried up from the south mixed with cooler air coming in from the northwest, resulting in rain, he said.

Legumes are useful in crop rotation because they have nitrogen-fixing qualities.

Experiments Held Here Basis For U.S. Report On Cutting Methods In Conifer Swamps

How should timber be harvested from swamplands to assure replacement by good stands of coniferous reproduction?

This is the subject of a report published today by the Lake States Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul.

The report, "Cutting Methods in Mixed Conifer Swamps, Upper Michigan," was prepared by Research Forester John W. Benzie as the result of some experiments at the station's field office in Marquette.

Mixed conifer swamps presently occupy about 2 1/3 million acres in the Lake States. Aggressive, low-value hardwoods tend to take over after cutting, reducing the area occupied by conifers and lowering

the value of the succeeding stand.

The report says that conifers come in and develop best, and competing hardwoods poorest, when the mature trees are clearcut in narrow strips and small blocks.

Strips are more advantageous in a uniform stand, but clearcut blocks work best in many stands where natural mortality or past stand treatment has created a number of age classes in irregular patches.

The strips or blocks should be narrow so that they can be seeded in by surrounding seed trees.

Since a northerly exposure is most favorable for swamp conifer regeneration, strips should extend east to west, and subsequent cutting for both strips and blocks should progress from north to south in each stand.

Rotation Age
In the mixed swamp conifers some species reach maturity at a much earlier age than others.

Thus a compromise must be made between harvesting the short-lived balsam fir before losses become excessive and keeping the longer lived spruce and cedar through their most productive growth period. A rotation age of 80 years has been suggested for this mixture.

A copy of the report may be obtained by writing to the director, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota, St. Paul 1, Minn., and asking for U. S. Forest Service Research Paper LS-4.

The Station is one of 10 federal forest experiment stations maintained by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

First Payment Of Road 553 Job Okayed; Work Half Done

Initial payment on the city's share of the County Road 553 improvement project was approved by the Marquette City Commission at its regular meeting in the city hall last evening.

City Manager Thomas Moore said the city had received an invoice from the Marquette County Road Commission for half of its 50 per cent share of the cost, in the amount of \$11,925. The work is now half finished.

The city will pay an additional 25 per cent when the project is 75 per cent finished and on completion of the entire job, and after all the quantities of materials and payments have been processed, the city will be billed for the remainder due.

This may vary slightly, but should run around 25 per cent, Moore said.

\$122,675 Contract
Let under a Marquette County Road Commission contract by the State Highway Department, the work is being done by the A. Lindberg & Sons Co., Ishpeming, under an overall contract of \$122,675. The state let the contract inasmuch as federal funds are involved.

Work consists of one mile of grading, culverts and paving on Road 553, south from the Carp River.

Rebuilding of Road 553 is being done in three portions, the first having already been done by Lindberg last year.

When the second (current) portion is finished, the relocated road will connect with

the present portion at the city limits. The third part will be the section within the city limits, to be done later.

The large amount of traffic on Road 553 made it imperative that the county undertake the improvement program. The relocation and reconstruction project is being handled as a federal aid secondary road job.

Biggest In Many Years
Because of the large amount of excavation and fill required, this project is one of the biggest undertaken by the road commission in many years.

The contract calls for excavating and filling of 289,765 cubic yards of dirt and gravel, removal of 3,071 cubic yards of rock, placing of 9,265 tons of crushed gravel for a roadway base and 4,725 tons for the surface, installation of 1,356 lineal feet of 24-inch and 324 feet of 36-inch concrete pipe and 244 feet of 60-inch and 74 feet of 18-inch corrugated metal pipe.

Also, the work includes erection of 9,368 lineal feet of steel guard railing and the placing of 37,779 square yards of sodding.

A 30-foot wide base, including four-foot shoulders, is being constructed.

C. Miettunen Dies At 64 In Hospital

Charles Gust Miettunen, 64, of 122 E. Ohio St., died at 1:30 this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, following an illness of one day.

Mr. Miettunen was born Nov. 1, 1898, in Ishpeming, and had been a resident of Marquette for 26 years.

He was employed as a heavy equipment mechanic on construction projects. He was a member of the McLern Woodmen of America.

Rites On Friday
Mr. Miettunen is survived by his wife, the former Mamie S. Lepanen; two daughters, Mrs. Lauren (Betty) Blohm, Marquette, and Mrs. Phillip (Charlotte) Hanson, Mt. Pleasant; four sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) Wickstrom.

Jack Liberty, Marquette, and John Grummet, Ishpeming. Burial was made in Park Cemetery.

Survivors inadvertently omitted from the story in yesterday's paper are one sister, Mrs. Jack Holt, Lexington, Ky., and four brothers, Walter, National Mine; Russell, Iron Mountain; Searle, Negaunee, and Clyde, Republic.

Obituary
WILLIAM H. BATH
Funeral services for William H. Bath who died Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, were held this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Judson I. Mather, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Negaunee, officiating.

Pallbearers were Leonard G. McKie, Henry Kent, Lynn Gibbs, the Rev. Arthur C. DeVries and

Rockaway, Ore., Mrs. Melvin (Lillian) Birkeness, Shelby, Mich., Mrs. Lucy Salo, Butte, Mont., and Mrs. William (Martha) Koniczny, Farmington, Mich.; one brother, Roy J. Miettunen, Fairbanks, Alaska, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with Mr. Robert Peterson, seminary intern at Messiah Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 Thursday afternoon.

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Youth Hurt, Two Motorists Ticketed In City Accidents

One person was injured, two motorists were issued tickets and six vehicles were involved in three traffic accidents which occurred in Marquette yesterday.

1. The injury resulted from a mishap at 12:03 yesterday afternoon on S. Front St., at Spring St. City police said a motorcycle being driven south on S. Front St. by Charles A. Bowers III, 2201 Wilkinson Ave., collided with an automobile traveling north and operated by Fred Marsh, Big Bay, when Marsh turned left onto Spring St. in front of the motorcycle.

Bowers, 17, was thrown from the motorcycle onto the pavement and suffered small cuts on his left arm and right knee, city police said. He sought his own treatment.

The front end of the motorcycle, a 1958 model, was damaged. Apparently no damage resulted to the car, a 1962 four-door sedan.

Right-of-Way Violation
Marsh was issued a ticket by city police for a right-of-way violation.

2. At 7:15 last evening an automobile being driven north on S. Front St. by Arthur J. Zahn, Marion, Ohio, smashed into a car operated by Penny E. Kemp, Route 1, Box 700-E, Marquette, just south of the Jackson St. intersection, where she had stopped, waiting for traffic to clear before making a left turn.

City police said he reported he failed to see her stop.

Extensive damage resulted to the right rear of the Kemp vehicle, a 1962 four-door sedan, and to the left front of the Zahn car, a 1961 station wagon. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

Failed To Stop
City police issued Zahn a ticket for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

3. An automobile being driven

south on N. Front St. by Betty J. Hill, 115 E. Crescent St., was involved in a collision with a car operated by Herman E. Olson, 429 E. Michigan St., who was traveling west on E. Park St., at 7:22 last evening.

Both Cars Hauled Away
City police said Olson had stopped for the intersection and was unable to see her car approaching due to parked vehicles on the hill.

Extensive damage occurred to the front end of the Hill car, a 1958 two-door sedan, and to the right front of Olson's automobile, a 1961 four-door sedan. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene by wreckers.

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Land Contracts Paid Off. 2nd Mortgages Accepted To Pay Off Bills. Modernize—Add A Room—Build A Garage—Install New Heating Plant.
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Consolidate Your Bills and Have Only One Low Monthly Payment.
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Rambler Classic 770 4-Door Sedan

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ARLENE FRANCIS with EDWARD ANDREWS - ELLIOTT ROSS - RONALD OWEN - ZAZU PITTE
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MRS. OLGA RACINE

Site Development Work For Steam Plant Slated In Fall

Site development work for the new steam electric generating plant to be constructed in Marquette will be started this fall. City Manager Thomas Moore, in a verbal report, told the city commission at its regular meeting last night that negotiations for the Standard Oil Co. property in Marquette's lower harbor are "progressing satisfactorily" and that the city expects to obtain the documents "within a few days."

The city is paying the company for the desired property and also is giving it some city-owned land on Wright St. to

compensate for the site. Moore said the city's consulting engineer on the project, J. Bryan Sims, Grand Haven, has notified him that he expects to complete the specifications for the turbine and boiler for the generating plant shortly.

The plot plan (the general layout for the ground) also should be received from Sims within a short time, he added.

Need Year's Notice

Moore said the engineer advised starting some site development work this fall so that construction of the building which will house the generating plant can commence early in the spring.

"Inasmuch as delivery of the boiler, turbine, etc. will require about a year's notice,"

Moore said, "the purchase orders must be submitted well in advance."

"Thus, the building should be completed by the time the boiler and turbine are received, so that they may be housed immediately."

The city is constructing the steam electric generating plant through revenue bonds totaling \$3,775,000.

Gross area (land and water) of the 50 states of the Union is 3,613,000 square miles.

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Armed Forces Personnel

Army PFC Donald W. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer S. Mattson, 519 Cherry St., Negawnee, departed from Fort Sill, Okla., recently with the 2d Howitzer Battalion, 2d Artillery, for England, where he will participate in

Exercise Round Bow. "Serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence, currently on a training refresher cruise in the Caribbean and slated to return soon after five weeks at sea is Wayne S. Sarka, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sarka, 907 North Third St., Marquette.

Marine Pvt. Paul L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Reynolds of 1430 Birch Ave., Marquette, completed four weeks of

combat training recently at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Gary P. Malvasio, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Malvasio, 138 Division St., Marquette.

During the 1963 season, the 20 major league baseball teams will clock more than 400,000 flying miles.

Marquette Woman, State's Longest Hospitalized TB Patient, To Be Discharged

"It's almost a miracle," says Dr. James R. Acocks, Morgan Heights Sanatorium superintendent.

Mrs. Olga Racine, 58, of Marquette, who has been a tuberculosis patient at Morgan Heights continuously since 1944, can go home.

In all, Mrs. Racine has spent 22 years of her life in the sanatorium. She was first hospitalized for 18 days in 1934 and then again from September 1941 to May 1944. She returned to Morgan Heights in September 1944 and has been there ever since.

It's likely that Mrs. Racine, who leaves Morgan Heights this week, is the longest hospitalized tuberculosis patient in the state, Dr. Acocks said.

Was 'Very Extensive'

When she was admitted to Morgan Heights for the third time in 1944, the disease was "very extensive."

With the drugs available today, a person with tuberculosis in such advanced stages would have 999 out of 1,000 chances of living, Dr. Acocks said.

However, when Mrs. Racine contracted tuberculosis, there were no wonder drugs. For a long time, she "merely held her own," Dr. Acocks said.

Most people with such an advanced case of tuberculosis and without the help of today's drugs

would have died within a year, he said.

Received Experimental Drug

Mrs. Racine has received every possible type of treatment, with the exception of lung removal, and every drug discovered since 1944.

When streptomycin was discovered, she was one of the first patients to receive the drug. After that, she was one of the first to receive every experimental drug, Dr. Acocks said.

This spring, Dr. Acocks was able to tell Mrs. Racine that there was a ray of hope that the tuberculosis would be arrested.

The drug that did the trick was probably parazinamide, which was first received at Morgan Heights and administered to Mrs. Racine in the spring of 1961.

"We didn't tell her sooner because we wanted to be sure," Dr. Acocks said. "We'd had too many false alarms and her heart has been broken too many times before."

'Never Gave Up Hope'

Since spring, Mrs. Racine has been working more each day with Mrs. Estelle Savitski, Morgan Heights crafts instructor, to build up her strength in preparation for life "outside."

When Mrs. Racine leaves the sanatorium this week, she'll go to live with her sister in Marquette, Mrs. Eva Bishop, 223 W. Hewitt Ave.

"Sometimes I wondered if the day would ever come, but I never gave up hope," she said.

City Approves Purchase Of Transformer

Purchase of a 750-kilowatt transformer for the light and power department was approved by the Marquette City Commission at its regular meeting in the city hall last night.

Approval came on recommendation of City Manager Thomas Moore and Glenn Beckman, field engineer for the light and power department, which requires the transformer for the new high school.

Low bid which was accepted by the commission was \$4,169, from the Soo Hardware Co. of Marquette. Delivery will be made within seven weeks.

Other bidders and their proposals were as follows:

Champion, Inc., Iron Mountain, \$4,880; General Electric Supply Co., Appleton, Wis., \$4,880; Graybar Electric Co., Green Bay, \$4,880; K. H. Newbury Co., Green Bay, \$4,625; Service & Supply Co., Iron Mountain, \$5,060; Westinghouse Electric Co., Green Bay, \$4,775; Leadbetter Electric Co., Marquette, \$4,825, and Beemster Electric Co., Green Bay, \$4,400.

Student From City On Dean's List At Penn State

Alan Wayne Mowery, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Mowery, of 453 E. Michigan St., qualified for the dean's list during the spring term at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Mowery is a June graduate of Pennsylvania State University. He will teach high school general science in Springfield, Pa., this fall.

An average of 3.50 or better is required for the dean's list at the university, and Mowery qualified with a 3.67 average.

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Sale!

SEALY 4-PC. TWIN BED SET

Your choice of plastic headboards

ONLY \$69⁹⁵

4-pc. set

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SEALY BUTTON-FREE TWIN BED SET

Your choice of brass headboards

ONLY \$79⁹⁵

4-pc. set

Sale!

3 STYLES OF SEALY TWIN BEDS

Your choice of wood headboards

ONLY \$89⁹⁵

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For extra luxury, extra firmness...

Sealy Golden Sleep Supreme with \$69⁵⁰ features

ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES	YOU COULD PAY
New Sealon ticking	\$69.50
Quilted-to-foam top	\$69.50
312 coil construction	\$69.50

\$49⁸⁸

Mattress or box spring, full or twin size

Sale!

SEALY BOOKCASE ENSEMBLE

Choose maple or walnut headboard

ONLY \$99⁹⁵

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Never "on sale", but your best bedding buy!

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®

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Attendance At Parks In Peninsula Reflects Tourist Traffic Hike

With all but two showing increases, attendance at the 14 state parks in the Upper Peninsula reflects the reported upturn in summer tourist traffic.

Balmy weather, together with the increase in the number of camp sites and facilities, is credited with a 15 per cent surge in the number of visitors, from 554,001 a year ago to 634,881 this summer.

A total of 23,231 camping parties has been registered at the parks compared with 21,887 in 1962.

Actually Even Larger

The increase in attendance by summer visitors may be even larger, since part of the downturn at the sprawling Porcupine Mountains State Park in the western U. P. can be blamed on unusually cold weather, which cut use of the Park's ski hills last winter.

Attendance there, counted from last Jan. 1, is 63,650 as against 69,940 a year ago.

The only other park showing a decline is Tahquamenon, which annually attracts the largest number of sightseers to both the Upper and Lower Falls. The total for this year is 90,962, down from 94,012 in 1962.

Many Camp Turnaways

The number of camping party turnaways is up in line with the increase in registrations, indicating more tourists are enjoying this type of vacation in the Peninsula.

Continued campsite construction and facility improvement programs are being conducted by the regional parks division of the State

Conservation Department. Such developments have been made possible by fees now paid by persons making use of park facilities.

"Objections to payment of park fees are rare now, in contrast to two years ago," parks officials reported.

"Visitors are becoming accustomed to paying the fee, and they know that the money is being used to provide improved and additional facilities for their enjoyment and comfort."

The number of camper registrations ranges from 309 at Fayette—newest of the state parks in the U. P.—to 3,471 at the Straits and 3,459 at Brimley.

Comparisons Given

Total attendance figures for each park (1962 figures listed first) follow:

Baraga, 21,104 and 21,333; Brimley, 31,098 and 41,965; Fayette, 10,914 and 14,987; Fort Wilkins, 46,516 and 59,605; Indian Lake, 41,461 and 60,856; Lake Gogebic, 43,885 and 46,903; McLain, 12,004 and 30,910; Muskongone, 3,470 and 9,410; Porcupine Mountains, 69,940 and 63,650; Straits, 5,490 and 64,932; Tahquamenon, 94,012 and 90,962; Van Riper, 48,115 and 57,595; Wells, 40,730 and 24,937; Palsms Book, 22,262 and 24,937.

Extensive development programs have been underway this summer at Van Riper and Muskongone, the only state parks where camper registrations have shown a decline.

2 Marquette Women Hurt In Car Crash

Three women — two of them from Marquette — were taken to Dickinson County Memorial Hospital in Iron Mountain following a two-car crash in that city yesterday.

Injured were Mrs. J. H. Kline, 422 E. Michigan St., Marquette, driver of one of the cars, and two passengers in her car, Mrs. L. Harry Kirk, 726 Spruce St., Marquette, and Mrs. Irene Bowman of Boone, Iowa.

Dr. R. D. Cecconi, attending physician, reported the injuries as follows:

Mrs. Kline — facial injuries.

Mrs. Kirk — chest injuries.

Mrs. Bowman — head and face injuries and contusions of the right arm and leg.

The other driver in the accident was Ervin J. Kopic of Iron Mountain. Police said Kopic was driving south on Stephenson Ave. and stopped his car on the outer lane to give a ride to three youngsters walking in the rain. When he stopped, his car was struck from behind by the Kline car. Damage to the Kline car, a 1963 model, was estimated at \$700, and to the Kopic car, a 1959 model, \$1,000.

Businessman In U.P. Faces Two Charges

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His bond on the larceny by conversion charge was set at \$3,000. The bond on the check charge was set at \$1,000.

Judge Bolognesi set the preliminary hearing for 9 a. m., Aug. 28 in municipal court.

The Iron Mountain Investing Co., through a loan to Quayle, had a contract for receivable accounts which Quayle allegedly did not turn over to the company.

Blind Man Victim Of Hotel Fire

FLINT (AP)—Sunday's \$300,000 Adams Hotel fire has taken a second victim, blind 68-year-old Frank Torrey.

Torrey, trapped six hours in his room before firemen found him, died Monday.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

A former evangelist, Torrey was reciting prayers when firemen entered his third floor room. He suffered smoke inhalation and bruises and was released after emergency hospital treatment.

Other Victim

Fred Whitty, 84, also a hotel guest, died 12 hours after being rescued. He died of burns suffered before a fireman brought him down a ladder from a third floor room.

The south wall of the fire-wrecked six-story building collapsed yesterday. Six firemen narrowly escaped injury.

Fire Marshal Harold Chirgwin said that because of the wall's collapse it would be several days before bulldozers and workmen could clear the area.

'John Walters'

Chirgwin said, however, he was confident that all 109 guests of the hotel had been accounted for. He said that a "John Walters" in the hotel's registry was apparently a fictitious name. A non-existent Detroit street address had been listed.

The fire marshal also said he felt that careless smoking in one of the hotel rooms caused the fire. He said there was no evidence to prove this.

Rights Chiefs Worry About Rising Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ballooning costs today worried leaders of the huge "march on Washington for jobs and freedom," scheduled Aug. 28.

Incidental expenses — some of them far from trifling — began to loom large as the day drew nearer when an estimated 100,000 to 250,000 Negroes and white sympathizers will move from the Washington Monument to Lincoln Memorial for civil rights exercises.

The forehead of the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia coordinator of the march, developed a couple of new wrinkles when he got estimates for a loudspeaker system to carry music and speeches to the throngs.

\$15,800

The best quotation he has gotten to date is \$15,800. It took only slight calculation to figure that it will take a lot of "freedom buttons"—on sale at 25 cents apiece — to finance that item alone.

Just how is the big march being financed? Leaders say that primarily it is being paid for by the marchers themselves. Negroes and white civil rights enthusiasts coming here from many parts of the nation by special trains, planes and buses are expected to pay their own fare and wherever possible to bring along box meals.

Underestimate

In some cases, Negro organizations will ante up cash to send unemployed persons here. These organizations are financed mainly by dues, special contributions and bequests.

Even with most of the marchers paying their own way, the national organizations backing the march figured weeks ago that they would need a budget of \$75,000. Now they feel sure that was an underestimate.

The chameleon is noted for the distance it can eject its tongue, which is as long as its body.

Mackinac Is. Okays Plans For Airport

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—The Mackinac Island State Park Commission has approved a plan to lease land on the island for a year round airport.

A proposed 3,500-foot paved runway with a 1,500-foot overrun is to be built at a project cost of \$160,000, said commission member William Doyle of East Lansing.

'\$160,000 Boondoggle'

Doyle, who cast the lone dissenting vote in a 5-1 vote of approval for the plan, termed the idea "a \$160,000 boondoggle," and said the commercial airport will "open a new avenue of travel to Mackinac Island which I deplore."

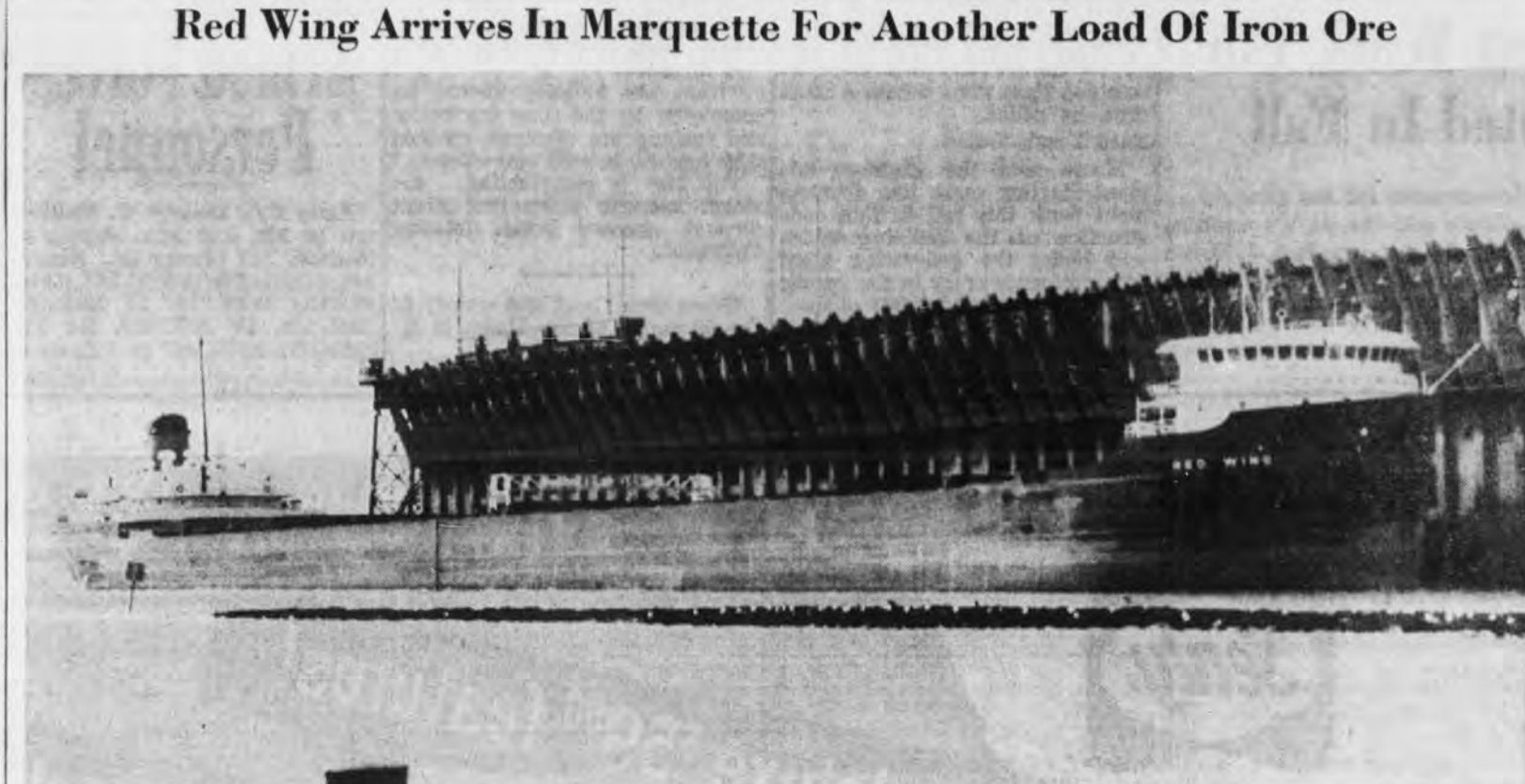
No trucks or automobiles are allowed on the island, except for emergency vehicles such as fire engines. Boats provide the only regular means of approach to the island, although there is a small landing strip on the north side which is only for emergency winter use, said Doyle.

Bond Issue

The federal government is expected to provide \$80,000 for the airport project, while the state and city of Mackinac Island would share the remaining costs equally. The city, said Doyle, intends to rely on a \$40,000 bond issue to cover its share.

Red Wing Arrives In Marquette For Another Load Of Iron Ore

harbor in the early afternoon. Upper Lakes Shipping Co., Ltd., which owns the Red Wing, has been plagued by a labor "protest" at Great Lakes ports for two years. In Marquette, the Red Wing has been picketed five times this summer, a temporary injunction against picketing of the ship is in effect, and pickets who have violated the court order have been sentenced. — (Mining Journal photo.)



No pickets had appeared up until noon at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock in the upper harbor, where the Canadian ore carrier Red Wing was being loaded and it looked like today would be the first time this summer that the Red Wing would not be picketed by the Great Lakes District of the Seafarers International Union or the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association. The Red Wing docked today at 6 a. m. and was expected to leave upper

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Other Victim

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Researchers Given Rough Assignment

EAST LANSING (AP)—Teachers and researchers of Michigan's colleges were handed a tough assignment by the state's new economic expansion director, Bernard (Mike) Conboy.

The assignment: devise research projects aimed at implementation within three to five years that will pay \$1,000 in gross state product for every \$1 spent on research.

MSU Meet

Representatives of nine state-supported and 14 private or community colleges heard the assignment at a meeting at Michigan State University called by the economic expansion department to present the philosophy behind the legislature's recent grant of \$750,000 for research.

State-supported schools, and perhaps private schools, will be eligible for up to 30 per cent each of the appropriation during fiscal 1963-64, explained Conboy, for research projects aimed at producing economic action — not "books, reports, or advancement of the art."

Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said Michigan is the first state in the U.S. to create a "partnership" with the colleges and universities for economic expansion research.

Bursley, head of the House Eco-

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Group Objects To Noise At Eating Place

Objections to alleged excessive noise at a business establishment in Marquette were expressed at last night's regular meeting of the city commission in the city hall.

Sixteen residents of the 700 block of W. Hewitt Ave. and of the 700 block of N. Fourth St. signed a petition which was received by the commission, in which the petitioners objected to noise they said came from the Pizzarena, located on W. Hewitt Ave., near N. Fourth St.

'Singing, Yelling'

"The loud singing and yelling of young people, along with shrieking of tires and 'hopped up' motors, from the hours of 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. are becoming unendurable," the petitioners protested.

"Zoning allows neighborhood stores. We contend that the above-mentioned business that is the attraction for the people who are making the noise is not a neighborhood business and therefore should be removed or instructed to curb business hours to those reasonable hours."

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State's Jobless Toll Hit 149,000 In July

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Employment Security Commission says Michigan's jobless total hit 149,000 in the month ending July 15.

The MESCC said unemployment rose 5,000 in Detroit and dropped by 1,000 outside of Detroit. The 72,000 in the Detroit area represents 5.2 per cent of the work force while 5.1 per cent of the state's workers lack jobs.

Now There's Easy Way To Top Of Mont Blanc

AOSTA, Italy (AP)—They're making it easy now to get to the top of 15,781-foot Mont Blanc, highest peak in the Alps. There is a landing field for helicopters 1,300 feet from the top. From there guides lead tourists up relatively easy, snow covered slopes to reach the summit in a two-hour walk.

runs and trimmed the time to 12 minutes.

Came the big day and the couple drove to the hospital in the anticipated time. Then Lynch sat and waited six hours until his son, Timothy, was born.

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Educators Hold Legislative Parley In City



Marquette yesterday was the site for the first in a series of six conferences on upcoming legislation, discussed by a task force of leading Michigan educational advisors and educators. The all-day session took place at Northern Michigan University. Shown at the meeting, from left, are William Simmons, assistant superintendent for federal and state relations, Detroit Public Schools, who discussed the 1963 special session for fiscal reform; Richmond Adams, Lansing, Michigan Education Association assistant executive secretary for governmental relations, who reviewed the regular legislative session; Max Cochran, Lansing, legislative consultant for the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, who talked on plans for the coming year, and Austin F. Bates, Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, who served on a panel discussing legislative issues for the coming year. (Mining Journal photo.)

Grade, Gravel Work Set For Two Streets

Grading and gravel base work for Garfield Ave. and Center Sts., in Rintala Heights Subdivision, will be carried out this summer. Approval of the city's share of the project was given by the Marquette City Commission at its regular meeting in the city hall last night, following the receipt of reports from City Manager Thomas Moore and City Engineer M. J. Keranen.

Lots Already Sold

Keranen said Jacob Rintala of Marquette, the subdivider, desires the work done as he has sold most of the lots and house construction has already started on Garfield Ave. The sewer and water mains have been installed on these streets by Rintala and most of the house services have been extended beyond the curbing lines.

In accordance with city ordinance, Rintala, as the subdivider, is responsible for the installation of gravel base, six inches thick and 22 feet wide on Garfield Ave., and six inches thick and 11 feet wide on Center St. (The latter only 11 feet since he does not own the property on the other side of the street).

Inasmuch as the streets are designed for a width of 32 feet between curbing, the engineer suggested that consideration be given to installing the base to a full 32 feet width on Garfield Ave. and at least a 16-foot width on Center St., and also from the south line of Rintala Heights Subdivision to Waldo St. on Garfield Ave.

Additional grading and base construction beyond Rintala's responsibility are to be paid for by the city and eventually charged against the benefited properties, when the street is paved.

Rintala obtained quotations for accomplishing the work from Don Britton, Marquette, as follows: Excavating streets, \$200 lump sum; unit costs, \$2 per cubic yard for crushed gravel five inches thick and \$3 per cubic yard for two-inch topping crushed gravel.

On the basis of those unit prices, Keranen said, the city's share of the cost would run \$731.67, of which \$466.67 will be for the areas requested by Rintala and the balance for the additional work on Garfield Ave. Rintala's share of the cost will be \$997.33.

Setting grade stakes and inspecting the grading and graveling will be done by city personnel.

To Relocate Fence Keranen also had recommended that action be taken to acquire the 33-foot right-of-way and relocation of the chain link fence on the property on the west end of Center St., now owned by the Marquette County Road Commission.

Moore said action has been initiated to acquire the right-of-way and relocate the fence.

County 4-H and FFA Fair, Ewart, Sunday — Berrien County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs; Wayne County 4-H Fair, Belleville; Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood.

TV Show Starts 'Chit Chat' At Mackinac Island



Hugh Downs, TV's conversationalist, introduced "chit chat," his new game of conversation, recently at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, as a novel diversion for guests. Here, Downs shows Dr. W. J. Bryan, Los Angeles, authority on hypnosis, and Connie Hanson, Eau Claire, Wis., the fine points of playing chit chat, a game technique which Downs hopes will revive the art of conversation in American families. Reversing the usual technique of adapting games from successful TV show formats like "Concentration," Downs' Chit Chat has been published by Milton Bradley for home diversion this winter and will follow later as a TV show.

Tourism In Iron River Good, Report

Iron River business men, who should know, contend tourist traffic is up in that area as much as 15 per cent, disputing a chamber of commerce report of a drop of from 15 to 20 per cent.

The reported decline, noted in a questionnaire returned to the Upper Michigan Tourist Association office here, was contained in a release that stated that summer tourism had increased elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula.

Refutes Downturn Report

Business men in Iron River point

out that "the character of the tourist" has changed, probably accounting for the report.

They say that, while some motel and cabin operators may be experiencing less business than in previous years, retail and service business was up. They attributed the change to the increase in the number of campers.

The report received by the U.M.T.A. from Iron County, which estimated a 15 to 20 per cent downturn, said:

"The Crystal Falls Tourist Bureau keeps an accurate record of all visitor stops and cottage assignments, and they report a 20 per cent drop. We have vacancy accommodations, which is most unusual for July and August."

Be that as it may, the Iron River business men contest the report and say there's no slump. That would mean that virtually the en-

tire Peninsula is experiencing an upturn in tourist traffic, since chambers of commerce elsewhere report increases ranging up to 25 per cent.

The name of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Confederate hero, was added to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in 1955.

WELL DRILLING
EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

Four Motorists Pay \$25 Here In Fines, Costs

Four persons were ordered to pay a total of \$25 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday for traffic violations.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Carla V. Shinnars, Iron River, for failure to yield the right-of-way. She was ticketed by city police Aug. 1 following an accident at the intersection of E. Arch and Spruce Sts.

Fined For Speeding

Edwin P. Smith, 210 W. Ridge St., was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for speeding. City police issued the summons Aug. 4 for driving 35 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on N. Fourth St.

For speeding, George W. Seppala, Detroit, paid a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs. The ticket was issued by state police July 30 for driving 75 miles per hour in a 65-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Marquette Township.

William E. Pesola, 1026 N. Front St., was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for driving with a defective muffler. The summons was issued by state police Friday on Spring St.

CORRECTION

In Our Advertisement of Monday, August 12, CAN NED HAMS, 3-lb. tin was listed at \$1.89.

This Should Have Read:
CANNED PICNICS
3 Lb. Tins \$1.89

Angeli's Super Valu
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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

TUESDAY EVENING	11-Father Knows Best
6:30-5-Laramie	6-Search for Tomorrow
11-Combat	11:45-6-Guiding Light
6-Walt Disney	5-Farm Digest
7:30-5-Empire	6-University of Michigan
11-Hawaiian Eye	11-General Hospital
6-Talent Scouts	12:10-5-Afternoon Funtime
8:30-5-Dick Powell Theatre	12:30-5-Ann Sothern
11-Untouchables	11-Noon Report
6-Picture This	6-As The World Turns
9:00-6-Keefe Brasselle Show	1:00-5-People Will Talk
9:30-5-Hennessy	11-Day In Court
11-Focus On America	6-Password
10:00-5-Newsline	1:30-5-The Doctors
11-News, Weather, Sports	11-Jane Wyman Presents
6-Hawaiian Eye	6-House Party
10:20-5-Tonight Show	2:00-5-Loretta Young Show
10:30-11-Aquanuts	11-Queen for a Day
11:00-6-News, Sports, Weather	6-To Tell The Truth
11:30-6-Superior Showcase	2:30-5-Yona Don't Say
"11, the Terror From Beyond Space"	11-Who Do You Trust
3:00-5-Match Game	
11-American Bandstand	
6-Secret Storm	
3:30-5-Make Room For Daddy	
11-Discovery	
6-Millionaire	
4:00-5-Wana Don	
11-Afternoon Theatre	
"The Great Jasper"	
6-Abbott & Costello	
4:30-5-Early Show	
"This Way Please"	
5:00-6-Darby O'Six	
5:30-11-Robinhood	
5:40-6-Community Calendar	
6:00-5-Sportsline & Newsline	
11-News, Sports, Weather	
6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather	

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY EVENING	7:55-News Around The World
5:05-Flight Log	8:10-Value Rated Tune Time
5:25-News Capsule	8:25-Michigan News
5:30-Flight Log	8:30-Morning Bell
5:45-Van Patrick Sports	8:55-Paul Harvey
6:00-Paul Harvey	9:00-Breakfast Club
6:05-Dinner Moods	9:55-ABC News
6:25-Flair Reports	10:00-Local News
6:30-Dinner Moods	10:05-Morning Meditations
6:45-Family Devotions	10:15-Hits For The Mrs.
7:00-Tom Harmon Sports	10:55-ABC News
7:10-Bob Considine	11:00-Shopper's Guide
7:15-Easy Listening	11:15-Flair Reports
7:25-Flair Reports	11:20-Shoppers Guide
7:30-Land Of Music	11:25-New Faces
7:35-Baseball:	11:30-Shoppers Guide
Det. Tigers vs. Kansas City	12:00-Weather Summary
10:30-Stars For Defense	12:05-Michigan News
10:45-Easy Listening	12:10-World News
10:55-Late News	12:20-Sports Review
11:30-Sign Off	12:30-Luncheon Melodies
12:55-Bulletin Board	1:00-Paul Harvey News
5:53-Sign On	1:15-Mary Blaine
5:55-World News	1:30-Showcase
6:00-Morning Bell	1:55-ABC News
6:25-Mich. & Local News	2:00-Showcase
6:30-Morning Bell	2:55-ABC News
6:55-Sports	3:00-Michigan News
7:00-Dawn Patrol	3:05-Showcase
7:15-Weather Forecast	3:25-Flair Reports
7:20-News In Brief	3:30-Showcase
7:25-Road Report	3:55-ABC News
7:30-Morning Bell	4:00-Showcase
7:45-Mobli Sports	4:55-ABC News
7:50-Chevy Showtime	5:00-Mich. News

Big Centennial Celebration Held In Menominee County

BY JEAN WORTH
Journal Special Correspondent
MENOMINEE — The County of Menominee celebrated its Centennial here Saturday with a miles long parade that memorialized the century, stressing its lumbering origins and celebrating its graduation from the ox cart to the horse and buggy and especially to the automobile.

The county looked backward much more than ahead for its parade themes, although there was a space capsule that will be opened a century hence, and a military rocket and a few other concessions to the uncertain future during the jamboree of the past. 10,000 See Parade

The county seemed to contribute more substantially to the march than the city, and charmed 10,000 spectators along the long route from Finntown down to Electric Square with township offerings of rural scenes, church groups, bar furniture and other oddments. The Carney Evangelical Free Church

Romney Bids To Cut State Road Deaths

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Gov. George Romney called Monday night for stricter driver licensing procedures and compulsory vehicle inspections to cut Michigan's sharp increase in traffic deaths.

Romney described last week's highway death toll of 51 in Michigan as "shocking."

He presented both short-range and long-range highway safety plans to a joint meeting of a regional Traffic Safety Conference and the Kiwanis Club.

Meanwhile, the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C., accepted the job of making a detailed study of Michigan's traffic problems. Louis B. Morony, the foundation's law division director, said it would take a year to complete the study and submit a plan for a statewide safety program.

Short Range Goals
Romney listed short range goals for the present as:

• Intensifying news media attention to accidents and fatalities, which he said already has started "with excellent results."

• A new look at the possibility of more voluntary vehicle inspections.

• A request for bolstered enforcement of traffic laws by police.

• Meetings of Michigan youth to promote better driving habits.

• A speeded program for training state police rookies, which is under way.

• An early meeting of police officials and judges to plan strategy for holding down the accident rate.

Stricter driver licensing procedures and compulsory vehicle inspections were among long range plans.

Long Range Goals
Stricter driver licensing procedures and compulsory vehicle inspections were among long range plans.

ADVERTISMENT
Men, Women & Children All Have Feet

Inside a pair of Foot-so-Port Shoes there is no gender. Outside, there is style to match the comfortable one who wears them. Please do not neglect your children's feet. Grow-ups with happy feet can only come from wise and considerate parents. Foot-so-Port comfort can belong to everyone.

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109 N. 10th CA 5-0151

Equine Offerings

A child screamed gleefully at a young couple in a buggy, "Get a horse!" And the woman in the buggy said just as ecstatically "We got one!"

The equine offerings included a fine six-horse hitch of Shires, and there was a rather hastily assembled stagecoach with a woman riding shotgun, which is probably as significant a comment on 1963's regard for the last century as anything in the parade.

Menominee County has a sheriff so enterprising and durable that he has survived as a Republican the Roosevelt years in America and the Comstock and Williams years in Michigan and still wears his badge, the senior "boy sheriff" of the county. Sheriff Ed Reindl had a float in the parade, of course He has a Sheriff Reindl Fan Club composed of former prisoners, so he wouldn't miss that parade chance.

The sheriff's float was a jail with two cells, one labeled "Sheriff John Quimby-1863" and the other "Sheriff Edward J. Reindl-1963." (His service goes back to the '20s). Quimby's prisoner was anchored with ball and chain and other inhibitors and Reindl's, in a white coverall appeared to be a young fella working on a PhD thesis in penology. It was almost enough to popularize the lockup.

McDonald Lynching
Another float depicted the McDonald lynching in Menominee, one of the very few in the Upper Peninsula. Only one victim of the crime was depicted on a gallows. (Perhaps the float makers tired after creating one victim?) Menominee always refers to them as the "McDonald Brothers" but actually they were cousins. They stabbed Billy Kitson in a brothel brawl and he died.

They were locked up in the jail in the basement of the court house and a mob took them out that night, killed them by dragging their bodies in the street on the end of long ropes and then strung them up in a pine tree in Frenchtown.

Local legend says that all the men who participated in the lynching died with their boots on, but so many were involved that it would have meant hardly any

12 County, State Fairs Being Held During Week

LANSING — Twelve county and state fairs will be open this weekend for the benefit of vacationers and weekend travelers.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba finishes its week-long run Sunday.

County fairs ending either Saturday or Sunday are:

Saturday — Shiawassee County Fair, Corunna; Northern Michigan Fair, Cheboygan; Midland County Fair, Midland; Kent County 4-H Fair, Lowell; Sanilac County 4-H Fair, Sandusky; Newaygo County Fair, Fremont; Manchester Community Fair, Manchester; Osceola

Sunday — Berrien County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs; Wayne County 4-H Fair, Belleville; Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood.

County 4-H and FFA Fair, Ewart, Sunday — Berrien County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs; Wayne County 4-H Fair, Belleville; Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood.

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VIVIAN (VIV) HORVATH
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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

V. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Nuclear Test Ban

President Kennedy expects opposition to U.S. Senate approval of the recent agreement reached by the United States and Britain with Russia on nuclear testing, but eventual approval. Both actions are needed.

Debate will help explain the facts of Atomic Age life to the American people. Approval by the Senate of the treaty will not injure our relationships with Russia and may provide the opportunity of im-

proving them.

Many sensible things in opposition to the treaty are being said, and some silly ones. It is completely true that we have the treaty at this time after sterile years of effort to negotiate such a ban because Russia now wills it. Her very haste in change of mind makes many Americans wary and suspicious of a trick.

The proper American outlook is that it is advantageous to Russia or she wouldn't have promoted it. But having accepted this premise, it is not necessary to believe that because it suits Russia it is harmful to us.

It is not the part of diplomacy or good sense to be unwary in our relationships with Russia. We are on notice, repeated many times by the leaders of the Soviets, that they are out to defeat us. We accept this challenge but in an Atomic Age we strive diligently to avoid going to war over it. In this stance we expect Russia to have the same view; an atomic war would be as deadly for the Soviet Union as for America; there could be no victor and probably not many survivors; civilization as we know it would be devastated.

The suspicion that Russia may not honor the agreement — she has broken nearly all that she has made with us — should not deter us from ratification; we should not be deterred by the very real and serious dangers of our relationship with Russia from exploring all new opportunities for agreement. When there is no atomic war under way a great world victory of peace is being celebrated and we should devote our national energies to this above every other consideration, as the first order of survival.

The proposed ban is only partial, but it should help reduce the fallout dangers, open up avenues for increasing cooperation between East and West, reduce arms costs and curb atomic programs of other nations.

The ban won't stop our own nuclear research and we can test underground, as this type of testing is not prohibited. Formerly we tried to limit Russia's testing by limiting our own. This effort has now been formalized by a treaty in which other nations can join. It is a start on control of nuclear force so needed by the world.

Russia's trouble with China, her own advances in nuclear science and her reappraisal of her position for conquest may have prompted this lapse in her belligerence. Whatever the reason we should react. There's no occasion for confidence that it will end all war, which seems to be the extravagant hope of many of the persons writing to the President (the mail favors the test ban pact 12 to 1), but there's no occasion for rejection of the treaty, either.

Skindivers Enjoy Underwater Exploring In Michigan Waters

Michigan is offering vacationers a wonderful chance to get away from it all while trying something new.

With more than 11,000 inland lakes and some 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline in the Wolverine State, the Michigan Tourist Council suggests exploring "inner space" on a skindiving adventure.

Stimulating Experience
Exploration is the chief lure for skindivers. To invade the cool depths and walk the decks of a vessel last trod by fearful seamen racing to lifeboats is a stimulating experience.

Divers with an inquisitive nature will find — as aquatic biologists have been pointing out for years — that there are scientific mysteries rivaling those of outer space hidden beneath the surface of any lake. For example, little is known about why more than half the trout in a stream disappear during the winter.

Spear Fishing Permitted
Specialists are puzzled by this statistic and feel that skindivers may one day give them the answer through underwater investigation.

Underwater spearfishing is another facet of skindiving that is popular in Michigan. Although most states have regulations prohibiting underwater spearfishing in freshwater lakes, Michigan permits spearing of carp, dogfish, garpike and other roughfish with rubber or spring-loaded spears in more than 70 lakes.

Hundreds Of Sunken Ships
Most divers agree that the most exciting part of diving is found in exploring the hulk of a sunken ship with the feeling that any dive may uncover sunken treasure.

There are hundreds of sunken ships in the waters that surround Michigan. Since 1879, when LaSalle's schooner Griffin disappeared on a Great Lakes voyage, the list of major ships wrecked on the lakes has mounted to well over 600.

Magnet For Divers
The story of major Great Lakes shipping disasters has been written and published by Dana Thomas Bowen under the title, "Shipwrecks of the Lakes" and is available in many public libraries. From the description in this book the general locations of these wrecks can be determined.

Many sunken ships are easily located. A gambling ship, resting on the bottom of Lake Charlevoix, is a magnet for Michigan divers. Two freighters lie in the fairly shallow waters of Pentwater. Dozens of other wrecks are well-known to the inhabitants of lake-shore towns on Michigan's coastline. Wooden vessels are preserved by the freshwater and are safe from the ravages of the terebrant worm that destroys wood in salt water.

Skindiving equipment stores, in

addition to providing recharging service for air tanks and supplying underwater gear, are usually a good source of information concerning choice diving spots.

"Skindivers are sometimes a clanish bunch," says veteran Michigan Diver Norm Swanger, "but they quickly accept a visiting diver into the fraternity. The site of a well-preserved wreck is information that is readily shared with others."

60 Diving Clubs
Though a distinction can be drawn between "true" skindiving using only mask and flippers with underwater breathing equipment, and scuba (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving, the term "skindiving" has come to be applied to any underwater free-swimming.

It is estimated that there are more than five million skindivers in the United States. A spokesman for the Michigan Skindivers Council says that there are more than 5,000 persons who own diving gear in Michigan. Many of these divers belong to the more than 60 diving clubs in the state.

Physical Exam Needed
Visitors to Michigan who are looking for interesting diving sites can get in touch with club members through state police posts or the local sheriff's department. Law enforcement officers often call upon skindiving groups or assistance in recovering evidence thrown into the water or for rescue operations.

Men, women and children of every age enjoy skindiving but good physical condition is a prerequisite. A complete physical examination before attempting the sport is a must. Persons with heart or res-



Underwater exploration in one of Michigan's more than 11,000 inland lakes is the plan of the day for this young couple as they make final adjustments to their diving gear. Skindiving is a popular sport in Michigan, which has more than four times the water area of any other state. (Michigan Tourist Council photo.)

piratory disorders place themselves in jeopardy when they venture underwater.

Motor Boat Hazard

The greatest hazard to skindivers is the motorboat. A diver who surfaces unexpectedly in the path of a speeding boat has little chance to escape injury. A safety measure is the diver's warning flag — red with a white strip crossing it diagonally — that tells boaters of the

presence underwater of a diver. The deep, clear waters of such Michigan lakes as Higgins, Torch, Elk, Mullett, Black and Crystal are popular diver training grounds. Proper training in the use of equipment and the techniques of skindiving is very important.

Michigan, with four times the water area of any other state, offers a challenge that few divers can resist.

'Suppose You Could Get Up More Pressure?'



The National Whirligig

The News News Behind

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Sometimes things get done in Congress. The other day the House passed a bill to coordinate government oceanographic activity. It also authorized additional construction at the Philadelphia and Denver mints and okayed a new promotion system for the Coast Guard.

Don't laugh at this. It was a pretty fair day's work for a Congress which by the end of July had approved only 4.7 per cent of President Kennedy's legislative requests. There has been final action on only three major bills — those extending legislation dealing with the debt limit, corporate and excise taxes and feed grains.

Meanwhile, Congress still must act on what is perhaps the most important legislative program in the last decade. It has had the Kennedy tax legislation since last January. It is faced with a furious battle over the civil rights program. It must do something by Aug. 29 about the railroad featherbedding crisis lest the nation be crippled by a nationwide strike. And there is increasing evidence that the debate in the Senate will be at least lengthy and possibly bitter when it is called upon to ratify the nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

'Do-Nothing' Congress

To date, this Congress is an ominous challenge to Republican 80th Congress on which Harry Truman pinned the bitter label, "Do Nothing." Compared with the Congress now sitting, the 80th was a legislative body of monumental achievement.

For example, by the end of July 1947, the 80th Congress had taken vital steps in the fields of foreign relations, military affairs, labor and presidential tenure. It had okayed aid to Greece and Turkey to halt Communist subversion, approved unification of the armed forces, passed \$350 million in foreign aid (those were the good old days), passed the Taft-Hartley Act over Truman's veto and voted to submit the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution to the states. It provides that no President can serve more than two terms.

Jack-Come-Lately

Part of the blame for the present stagnant state of affairs rests with President Kennedy, of course. He sent up his civil rights program late in the game, after his hand was forced by Negro demonstrations and riots. His request for railroad legislation came in late July after the White House had failed to solve the problem created by management's insistence on eliminating so-called featherbedding jobs and practices. And during the first few months of the session, the President tried to ram through his program by sending his bully boys up to Capitol Hill to try to intimidate a Congress in which his party has a whopping majority.

But it wouldn't matter much if Kennedy had acted differently, because the cause of Congress' fatuous inactivity is to be found not in the White House but on the Hill. It is in the out-moded and self-serving rules of procedure by which Congress tries to run the nation's business.

Power Hunger

Legislation is achieved, not by the Congress as a whole, but by the power-hungry committee chairmen, who can keep almost any bill from reaching the floor. There is no effective machinery for the exercise of party leadership on either side of the aisle. The committee chairmanship system is self-perpetuating, for the simple reason that if a chairman can just keep getting reelected, he can hold his chairmanship forever.

The last reorganization of Congress was voted in the 1940's via the LaFollette-Monroney act. So far, Sen. Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) has permitted one pathetic hour of hearings on a bill supported by 32 senators which merely seeks a study of congressional procedures by a panel of experts. Congress, it is plain, will not function with any degree of sanity because it does not choose to do so.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Intra-Party Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — "If we must disagree," said Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, as if cheering up a debating society with a fairy tale, "let's disagree without being disagreeable."

This was his message Sunday to California Democrats already fusing among themselves a year before President Kennedy runs for re-election. Southern Democrats didn't get the message. Republicans won't, either.

Expected To Lead Filibuster
The Southerners are so mad at Kennedy for his civil rights efforts that Mississippi gubernatorial candidates ran last week as anti-Kennedy men and Sunday Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia said: "I'm a Democrat but I have no intention of getting out and knocking myself out to support the Kennedy administration next year."

Russell not only has voted against the President on a good part of his domestic legislative proposals but will lead the expected Southern filibuster against Kennedy's civil rights bill.

Kennedy was caught in a political revolving door on this one. He had to be pushed into offering the bill by direct action of Negroes North and South — and while it will cost him heavily among white Southerners it would have cost him among Northern Negroes if he hadn't.

Taking Swipes At Goldwater
But the Southerners will have trouble deciding which way to turn if New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the Republicans' 1964 choice to oppose Kennedy.

Rockefeller, whose state has a large Negro population, is plugging for civil rights legislation. He already is taking swipes at the one man who seems to have the edge on him at this moment, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, idol of the conservative and far right Republicans, was recently admonished by Rockefeller, who can hardly be disturbed by the thought, that if he doesn't watch out he'll become a captive of the radical right. The New Yorker accused the Arizona of writing off the Negro vote before the 1964 campaign begins.

Political Cannibalism Accusation
Goldwater, who has made some strong statements on running the government without explaining all of them, retorted that he wasn't writing off anybody's vote and accused Rockefeller of encouraging political cannibalism.

He said Rockefeller was trying to get Republicans to eat Republicans and complained the governor was using the "guilt by association" technique in identifying him with the "radical right."

And at this very moment some of the Republican leaders in Congress have been cautious not only about the civil rights bill but about the limited nuclear test-ban treaty Kennedy recently got from Khrushchev.

Comment By NAACP Leader
While they hemmed and hawed, a Negro leader — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — tried to build a fire under them with a little warning.

"I am inclined to agree that the Republicans want the Negro to be free, but free somewhere over yonder.

"If they are worrying about getting Negro support, instead of carrying on a negative campaign on the civil rights bill they should adopt a positive policy and out-Kennedy the Kennedys."

While white Southerners would be confused if they had to choose between Kennedy and Rockefeller, Northern Negroes will be confused if Kennedy should now go less than all-out for his civil rights bill and they have to choose in 1964 between him and a highly conservative Republican.

Yet, if Kennedy loses Southern white votes over civil rights, his nuclear test ban treaty will get him votes elsewhere, which is something the Republicans in Congress can hardly be unaware of in deciding how to vote on the treaty.

Things ought to be getting more disagreeable right along now.

Rare Ailment Status Symbol

By HAL BOLTLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting an annual medical checkup is a leading status symbol today — particularly if it turns up a rare ailment no one else has.

I wondered by old acquaintances were cutting me dead in the street and strangers fled from me at cocktail parties.

Finally, an old friend took me aside and said: "I hate to be the one to have to tell you this, but it's your own fault our set down dreadfully by failing to get your annual medical checkup."

"This leaves no common ground for discussion." I protested that after my last checkup five years ago the doctor told me I was "medically uninteresting."

"I'd die rather than let word of that get around in our crowd," I said. "Oh, surely there's something wrong with you by now," replied my friend cheerfully. "Get another checkup."

So I did. Remember when all the doctor did was to make you stick out your tongue and say "ah," thump you on the chest, listen to your ticker, and then tell you to take a dose of Epsom salts?

Those simple days are past. Medicine is on the assembly line now. My doctor didn't make me say "ah," at all, but examined me from stem to stern with instruments I'd never seen before — and don't want to again.

"Well?" I asked, when he had finally put me back on my bare feet again. "You don't have athlete's foot, and your scalp seems okay," he said. "But everything in between is suspect."

"And that means —?" I whimpered. "Just a few routine hospital tests," he answered consolingly, as I tried to remember the name of my friendly neighborhood undertaker.

Routine? They X-ray your stare at your gizzard through a fluoroscope, pour liquid chalk and other chemicals into you, run your symptoms through data processing and computer gadgets.

Then a pretty technician needles you and draws off enough blood to put the American Red Cross over its national collection goal for 1963.

Peninsula Perambulator

Steven Walker, 15, who suffered a neck injury while diving off the pier at Menominee's swimming area July 24, is lying flat on his back with his neck in traction in St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital. A mirror device arranged over his bed enables him to watch television.

Dickinson County Clerk Frank Sleik set Tuesday, Oct. 29, as the date for an election on a proposal to consolidate the cities of Iron Mountain and Kingsford. He acted after officials of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Junior Chamber of Commerce filed petitions calling for the consolidation referendum.

Pilot Dale Holbrook and his wife escaped uninjured when a Peninsula Air Service plane flipped over on Portage Lake after returning from Isle Royale. Parts of the plane, including one of the wings, a propeller blade and the engine housing were damaged.

Cumulative revenue of \$2,483,168 for the first seven months of 1963 is higher than for any similar period in the history of the Mackinac Bridge, according to Prentiss M. Brown, bridge authority chairman.

The third in a series of robberies of Saul Ste. Marie motel patrons was reported to police by Mrs. Delma Pardini, Grass Valley, Calif., who said her motel room was entered early in the morning and \$300 in cash and \$500 in travelers checks stolen.

Field Enterprises, Inc., officials denied rumors about disposition of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co., a Field property. "I can assure employees (of the company)," Russell Stewart, chairman of the board of directors, said, "that at no time has closing of the mill been contemplated, nor has its sale been discussed on any basis that would result in discontinuing its operation." He said that about 10,000 tons of the 140,000 tons of newsprint to be used this year by Field's two Chicago newspapers, the Sun-Times and Daily News, will come from the Manistique plant.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

J. F. Neidhardt, J. E. Reau and John R. Van Evers, trustees, are a special committee of the school board to let the contract for the erection of the addition to the Fisher St. School, providing quarters for the kindergarten for South Marquette people and additional grade room. It is estimated that the addition can be built for \$2,500. It will not be ready for use until some time after the fall term has started, but arrangements will be made to open the new kindergarten in temporary quarters as soon as school begins in September.

The members of the Marquette Gun Club have decided they want to have rifle practice in addition to their trap shooting and they are figuring on establishing a range, probably out on the Dead River. It is a good deal of a problem to get a location where shooting may be done safely and which will not be too far away from the city.

The election on the issue of bonds for refunding the \$50,000 city hall issue was held at the city hall yesterday, and the proposition was carried by a vote of 71 to 3.

People looking for labor report it is very hard to find workmen in Marquette. Everyone seems to be busy and it is almost impossible to find themselves handicapped in no small degree by this condition.

—Ishpeming—

The special meeting of members of St. John's Parish, held in the church Sunday night for the purpose of considering ways and means for the erection of a new convent school building, was well attended and no little interest was manifested in the project.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Iron ore will not go out of style and "we feel that we can be very optimistic about the future of the iron industry in the Upper Peninsula," said John M. Bush of Negaunee, land agent for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., in an address here yesterday at the 23rd annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

An interesting amusement program has been arranged for those who visit the Marquette County Fair, which opens Aug. 29, and continues until Sept. 2, it was announced yesterday by John T. McNamara, secretary-manager. Indications are that the 50th anniversary exposition this year will be the greatest and most interesting ever held in Marquette County.

Another consignment of motor trucks purchased by the government and consigned to state-federal forestry conservation camps in the Upper Peninsula arrived here yesterday over the South Shore Railroad. There were 15-ton and a half stake and platform trucks in the shipment, and the cars were serviced by the Jones Chevrolet Sales of Marquette. The Bangalow Tavern, a new beer garden built at Harvey by William Parent, is open for business, and Parent said yesterday that a formal opening would be held later.

—Ishpeming—

Federal investigation is expected to result following the discovery of two stolen automobiles in Ishpeming yesterday by Sgt. William L. Cox of the Chicago detective bureau and William J. Davis of Chicago, special agent of the Automobile Protective and Insurance Bureau.

Today's Special Story

Spear Fishing Permitted

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Skindiving equipment stores, in

Smith Hits At Federal Power Grab

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the American Bar Association urged recently that Congress be asked to curb what he called a grab for power by federal administrative agencies that is slowing down the nation's economy.

Sylvester C. Smith Jr., of Newark, N.J., also urged America's lawyers to work for tighter enforcement of the criminal laws and to act more swiftly in matters involving civil rights. "There is every indication that the federal administrative agencies are again reaching out for power, extending their jurisdiction beyond the intended delegation granted by Congress," he said at the ABA's 86th annual meeting.

Side Glances



"Yes, sir, I could take my prospects to a cheaper place, but what's a businessman's lunch without a table cloth to figure on?"



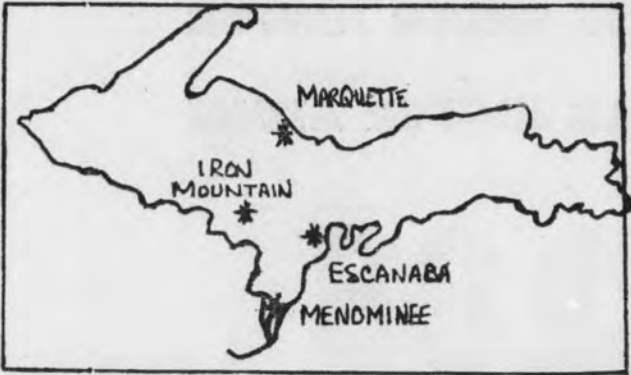
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Snug-fitting rib knit briefs with double fabric crotch, taped fly front for longer wear. Newest heat-resistant elastic waistband.

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REGISTRATION TOMORROW ONLY, NOTHING TO BUY—JUST REGISTER,

FROM 9:00 IN MORNING 'TIL 9:00 IN EVENING!

Need Not Be Present To Win!

FREE GIFT FOR 1ST 500 CHILDREN

Accompanied By Parents . . .

PENCIL BOX With Sharpener, Pencils & Ruler.

Ideal For School!

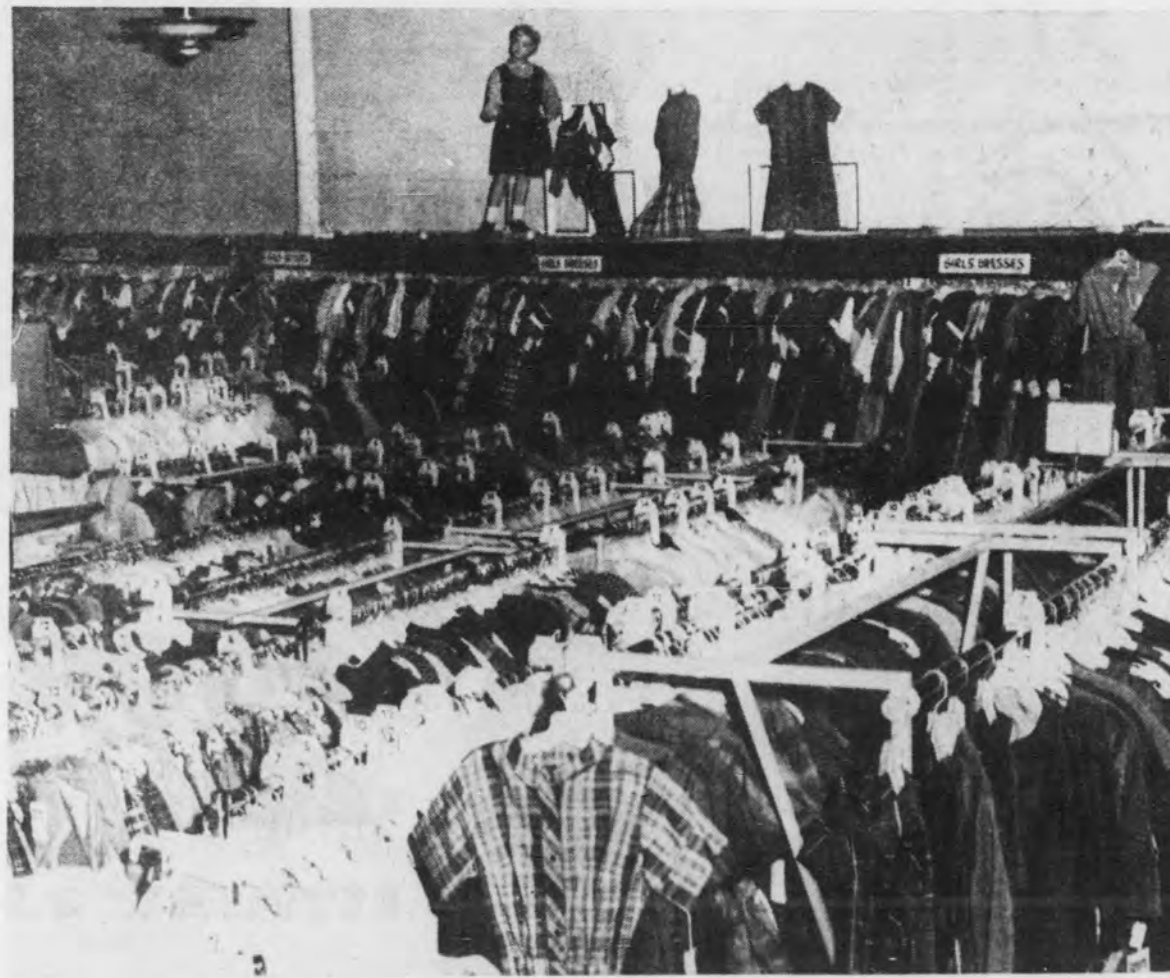


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BOYS' BRENT WASH 'N WEAR TRIM LOOK SPORT SHIRTS

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Top grade value! Classic ivy shirts plus-tailored with new long-point button-down collar, box pleat and back loop... tapered for trimmer look. Choose pre-shrunk cottons in rich prints and woven plaids. Washfast colors. 6-18.



The above photo of Wards Children's Dress Dept. shows the largest selection of "Back-To-School" Dresses in history of the store!

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FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL . . . NOTHING TO BUY — JUST REGISTER!!!

1—\$100.00 PRIZE FOR TEENAGERS AGES 13 Thru 18

1—\$100.00 PRIZE FOR YOUNGSTERS AGES 5 Thru 12

YOUNGSTERS 6 TO 12 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

REGISTER THRU SEPT. 7th

NO MONEY DOWN, Just Say "Charge It" at WARDS!



NEW FASHION

BLOUSE-SLIP MAKES MERRY WITH A SKIRT COORDINATE

Reg. 3.98 **3.33**

No need for a slip now . . . our cotton gingham check, all-in-one blouse-slip takes over in gaily ruffled style. And, over it all flares the cotton corduroy suspender skirt. Bright colors machine wash in a breeze. 3 to 6x.



PRICE CUT

WARDS HI-TOP OR OXFORD SKIPS FOR MEN AND BOYS

REG. 3.99 **3.33** PAIR

Here's the support, long-lasting comfort active men and boys want! Built for extra rugged wear with army duck uppers, cushion insoles, molded arch, grip soles. Black or White. Men's 6 1/2-11, 12, 13; Boys' 10 to 61



FALL FESTIVAL

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
VALUES



SUPER SOFT
MISSIES' CAROL BRENT CREW SOCKS

Go back to school in Wards snug fitting crew socks with the stay-up-top. Blend of 75% combed cotton and 25% stretch nylon. Machine washable. Sizes 8 1/2-11 1/2.

2 prs. 77¢

Reg. 2 for 98¢



special! new 3-way overblouse dress

WEAR BLOUSE OVER JUMPER
WEAR BLOUSE UNDER JUMPER
WEAR JUMPER ALONE

388

Extra-special fashion at Wards extra-special price! You buy her one outfit... she gets three new stylings. The blouse can peek out from under the jumper; the jumper can go it alone; or the blouse can skim over the jumper! Combinations of prints, plaids, stripes, solids... in new fall shades... all in washable cotton, sizes 7 to 14.



REDUCED 25%

FALL BONANZA OF EASY CARE COTTON GINGHAMS

Reg. 79¢ yd. **58¢** yd.

A stunning collection of gingham fancies in vibrant autumn plaids and plain gingham in dark muted tartans for fall fashions. Sew for school—for dress in versatile gingham. Combed cotton, washable, colorfast. 44/45".



SAVE! classic Orlon® cardigan in new colors

2.99

REGULARLY 3.59

Soft, warm, Orlon® acrylic gets an easy-care upkeep... machine washes! Double-ribbed neck, long sleeve styling. Favorite fall shades. Stock up now on cardigans! 7-14.

MATCHING PULLOVER
Reg. 2.59 Orlon® acrylic short sleeve style. 7-14. **1.99**

PLEATED WOOL SKIRT
Reg. 4.98. Box cluster pleats. 72" sweep. 7-14. **3.99**



SAVE 20%
SCHOOL GIRLS' QUICK-CARE COTTON AND RAYON PANTIES

3 FOR 99¢ REG. 3 FOR 1.19

Wards brings you quality where it counts in a great value panty! Comfortable rayon and cotton fabric, double-crotch construction, neatly tailored picot elastic waist and leg. Machine-washable pastels and white. 8 to 16.

WARDS PRICES START LOW, STAY LOW. SAVE EVEN MORE DURING FALL FESTIVAL



FALL FESTIVAL

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
VALUES

school shirts at thrifty prices!

BOYS' BRENT WASH-WEAR COTTONS
AND NO-IRON ACRILAN® KNITS

166

REG. 1.98

Wide array of collar-model knit shirts in absorbent, soft combed cottons or Acrilan® acrylic fabrics that wash 'n dry quickly—won't shrink, stretch or wrinkle. Choose button-down or fashion collars, zippered or buttoned plackets, more! Newest Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Hurry in!

SAVE! Boys' striped crewneck combed cotton knit shirts, 4-12. Regularly 98c. **78c**



CUSHION-FOOT CREWS FOR BOYS

3 PRS. 99c

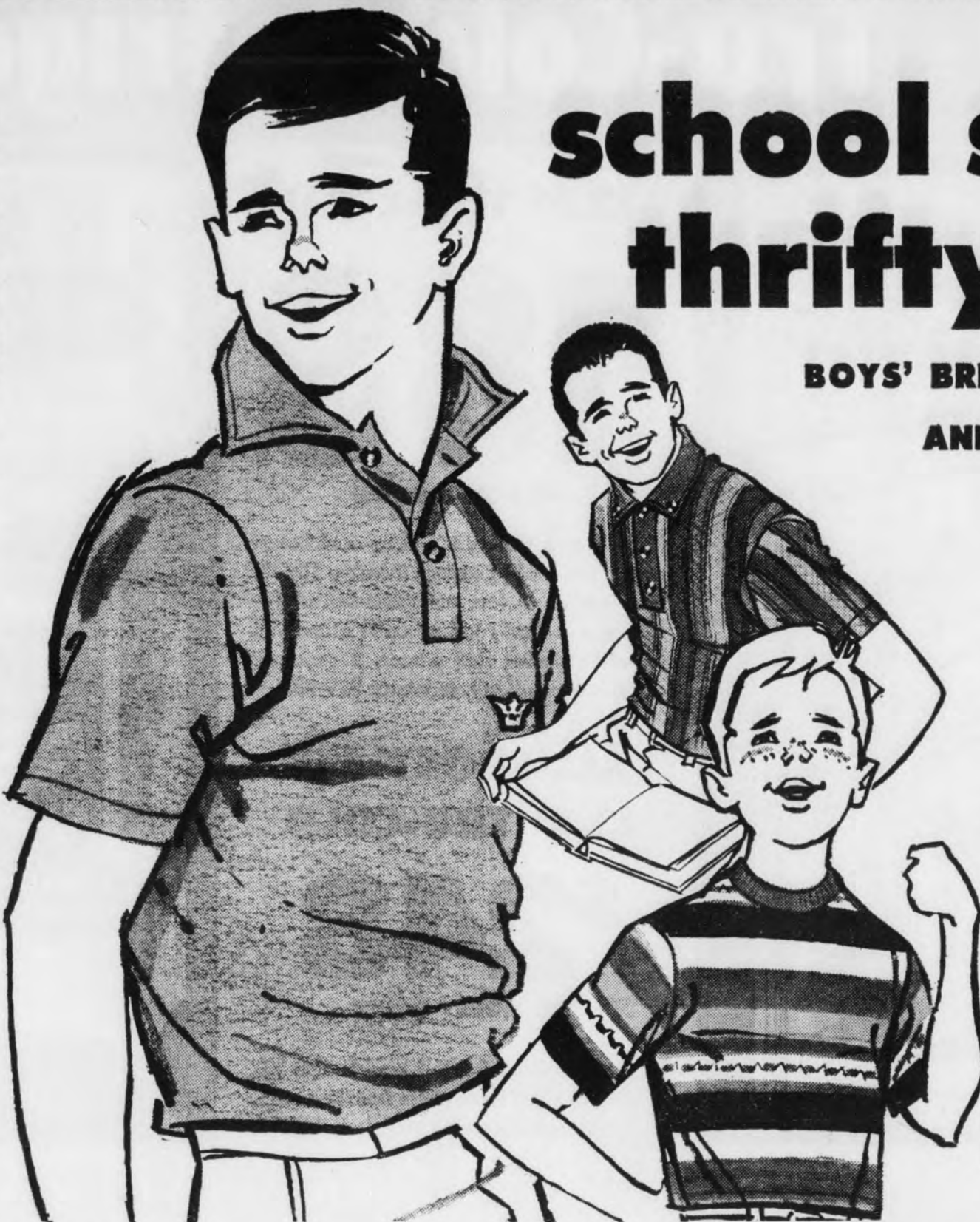
Reg. 3 prs. 1.39. Soft, absorbent combed cotton; deep-cushion terry foot. Elastic stay-up tops. White. 8 to 11.



MEN, SAVE 25%! CUSHION SOCKS

59c PR.

Reg. 79c. Our finest Pima cotton sport crew socks. Nylon reinforced! Stay-up tops, terry lined cushioned foot.



TEENS! SAVE \$1 Campus Classics

THRIFTY CAROL BRENT
FASHION LOOK FOR FALL

3.99

PAIR

Reg. 4.99

See side patch saddle oxfords in black nylon velvet or white fine smooth leather uppers. Choose Wards classic moc toe loungers or sabot strap flats, both in black leather uppers. Composition soles. 6½ to 10AA, 4 to 10B in the group.



SKIPS cushioned for comfort!

BRIGHT AND BASIC COLORS
TAPERED TOE STYLE FOR HER

266

A chance to save on Wards favorite Skips! Long-wearing Army duck uppers, non-skid rubber soles, foot-pampering cushion insoles, bright or dark colors, plus black or white! Women's 4-10N, M, Misses' 12½-3.



NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS. JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



COMPARE ANYWHERE! Tru-Cold refrigerators



12.6' TRU-COLD
\$188

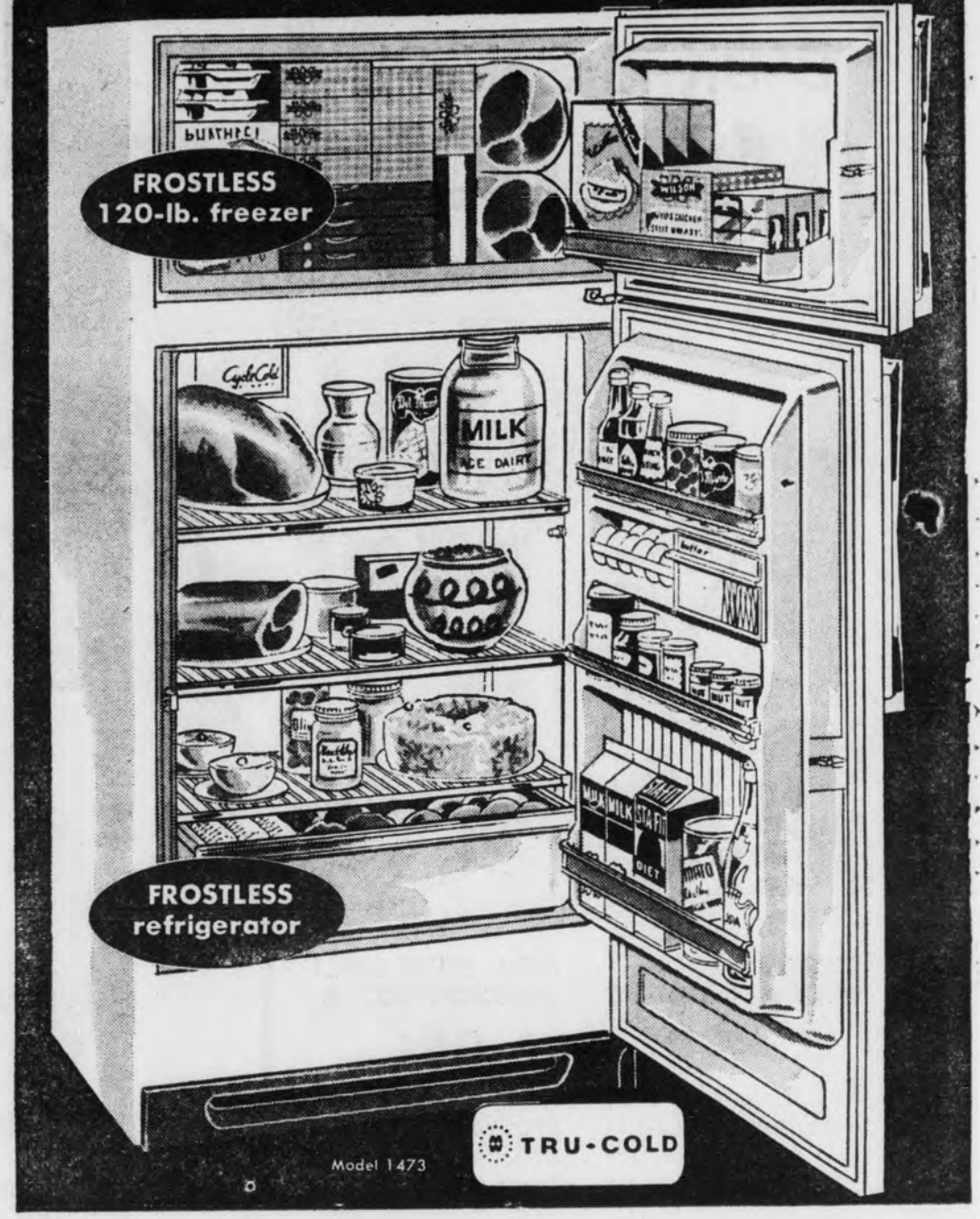
NO MONEY DOWN

(Left) Wards famous two-door combination now at a giant \$41 saving! There's a 105-lb. true freezer on top, automatic-defrost refrigerator below. Food space to spare with full-width shelves and crisper, 2 separate storage doors. Hurry, regularly 229.95.

ALL-FROSTLESS
13.5' TRU-COLD
\$248

NO MONEY DOWN

(Right) Wards all-frostless combination reduced \$41! 120-lb. frostless freezer on top, frostless refrigerator below. Regularly 289.95.



BEST SIGNATURE WASHER

\$41 OFF! 6 CYCLES FOR ALL-FABRIC CUSTOM CARE
\$219
REGULARLY 259.95

Wards finest automatic has 12-lb. capacity, 6 pushbutton programs — one for every type of fabric! 5 wash-rinse temps, automatic bleach dispenser, lighted backguard. Dryers: gas...\$199 electric...\$164 Washer and electric dryer...\$369 Washer and gas dryer, now...\$399

Signature

21 FT. TRU COLD FREEZERS

BOTH MODELS HOLD A 735-LB. FOOD SUPPLY!

Chest model
\$238
Upright '10 more

Buy food when the price is right, store it with the flavor "locked in" until needed! Wide, deep chest freezer with movable divider keeps bulky foods so handy. Upright stores your food on open refrigerated shelves, with bonus door storage. Certified 0°.

NEW AIRLINE CONSOLETTA

FULL 23" SCREEN IN A MODERN COMPACT UNIT
183⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

Dependable TV viewing at a typical low Ward price! Enjoy Airline-clear reception in the modern mahogany finish consolette, or in a conventional model for only \$10 more! Both beauties give you rich FM sound, convenient front controls, 16,000 volts of picture power!

Airline

*Measured diagonally

AIRLINE PORTABLE STEREO

EXTRA-SLIM CASE WITH TILT-DOWN TURN-TABLE
79⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

Wonderful Airline features include 2 balanced speakers; tilt-down, 4-speed automatic record changer that makes turntable easily accessible; and featherweight tone arm with diamond needle and record brush. Bracket for wall mounting, optional. Black and white.

WARDS OWN BRANDS ARE IN DEMAND: DURABLE, DEPENDABLE. BUY AT SALE PRICES

SALE

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS FEATURED DURING WARDS BIG SALE FOR THE HOME. BROWSE THROUGH ALL DEPARTMENTS AND SEE THE MANY EXCITING VALUES IN THIS BIG EVENT. BARGAINS FOR YOUR HOME, YOURSELF, THE WHOLE FAMILY. JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



NO MONEY DOWN
on any purchase, when you buy on credit at Wards . . . Use your revolving charge account; it's fast and easy!



FORMICA®-TOPPED TABLES
Step table or cocktail, in light oak or walnut finish, sleek modern styling. **17⁸⁸** each

Style House

SAVE 20⁹⁵ modern nylon beauty

WARD-FOAM* COMFORT IN SOFA AND CHAIR

Such handsome modern styling sets a forward-looking theme for your living room—and it comes in a wonderful range of new colors! Full comfort, with deep Ward-Foam* cushions over full coil spring construction; luxuriously molded foam back. And you know how wonderfully nylon frieze wears and cleans!

\$179
Reg. 199.95
No money down

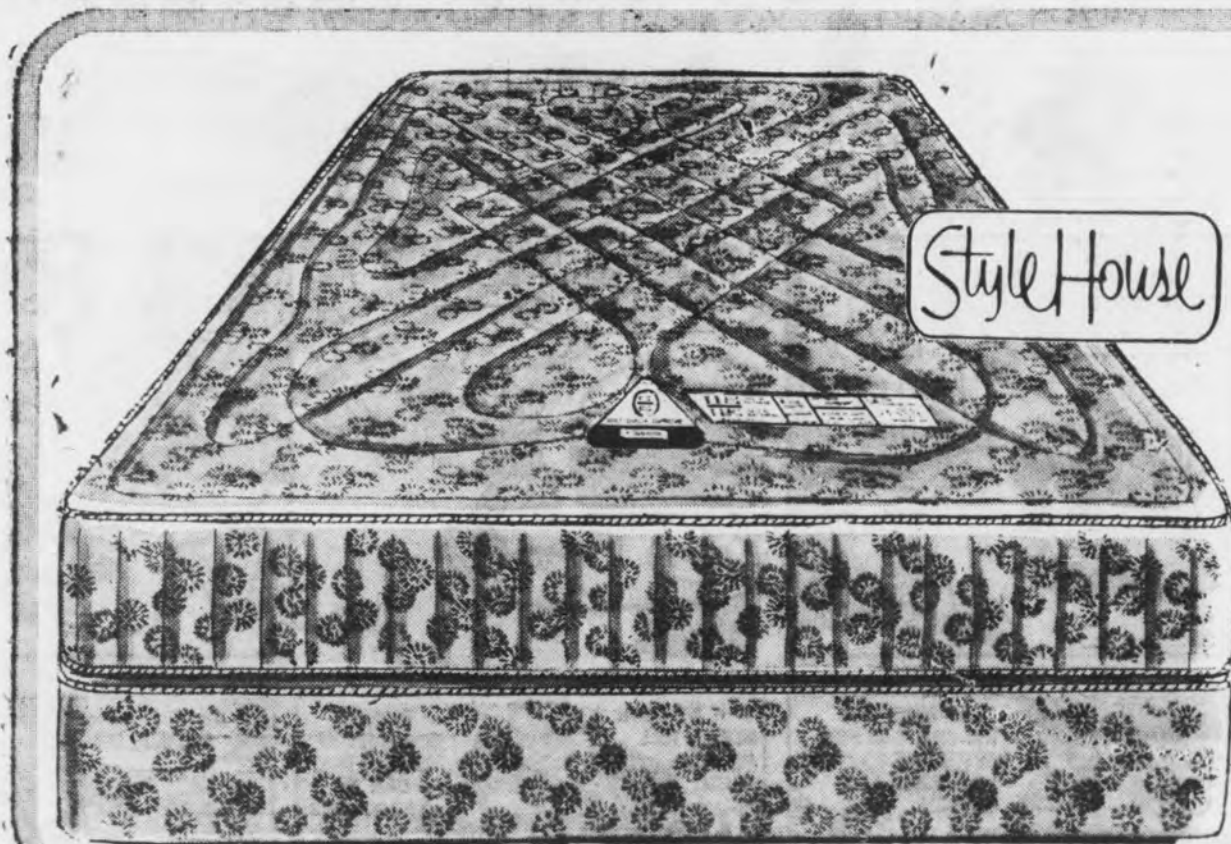
*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning



20% SAVING
BLEND BLANKETS IN PLAID, JACQUARD, OR FLORAL DESIGN

REG. 'S **3⁹⁹** Each

The luxury look of patterned blankets plus the easy-care washability of rayon and nylon, or rayon with acrylic. Light in weight, long in wear, wonderfully warm! Choose from dreamy pastels through deep hues. 72x90".



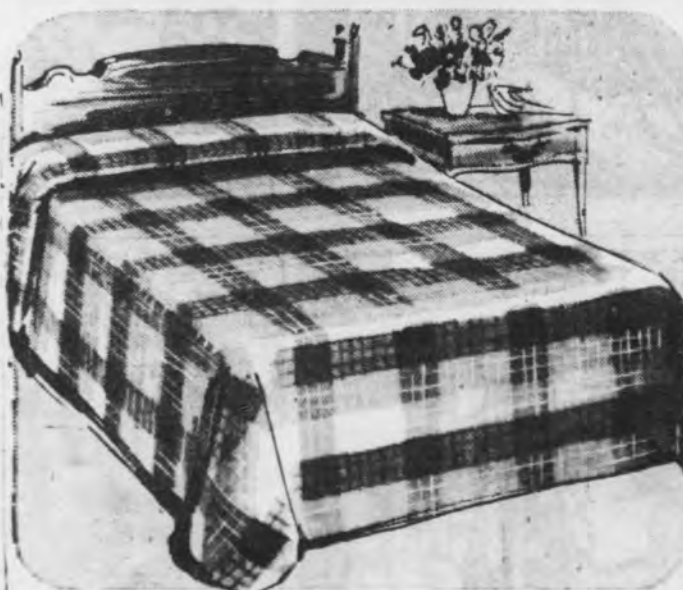
Style House

SAVE \$20
612-COIL STYLE HOUSE
EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESS

49⁸⁸
Reg. 69.95
No money down

Super support and luxury comfort! Ward-Foam* layer quilted under smooth-surface imported rayon damask ticking; edge stitching keeps surface taut; 6 side guards prevent border sag. Also save \$20 on 612-coil box spring **49.88**

*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning



BIG, BOLD PLAID
SAVE 20%! BRIGHT WOVEN SPREAD

Delightfully bold pattern to complement casual bedrooms! Machine-washable cotton resists wrinkles; needs little or no ironing. In 3 color combinations.

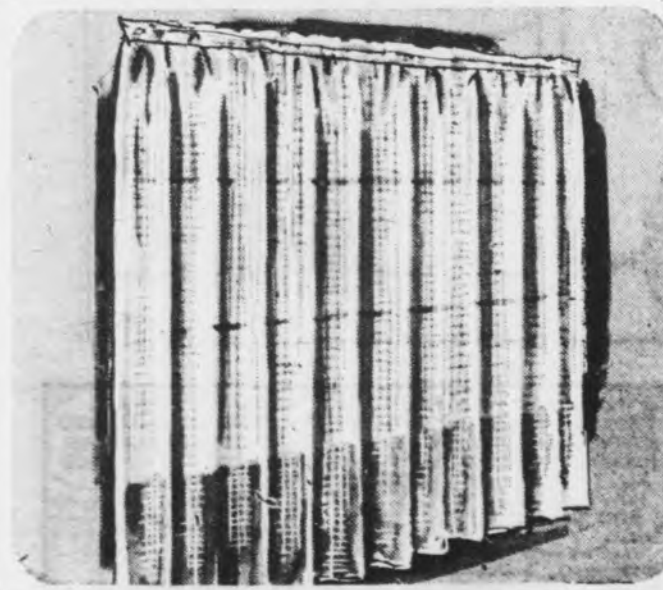
3⁹⁹
REG. 4.99
TWIN OR FULL



BOTH SIDES DROP!
SAVE '10! "TINY WORLD" DELUXE CRIB

Toe-touch controls drop both sides for baby-tending. All-round teething rails. Maple, wax birch or white finish. Reg. 19.95 mattress . . . **16.88**
All-around bumper . . . **5.44**

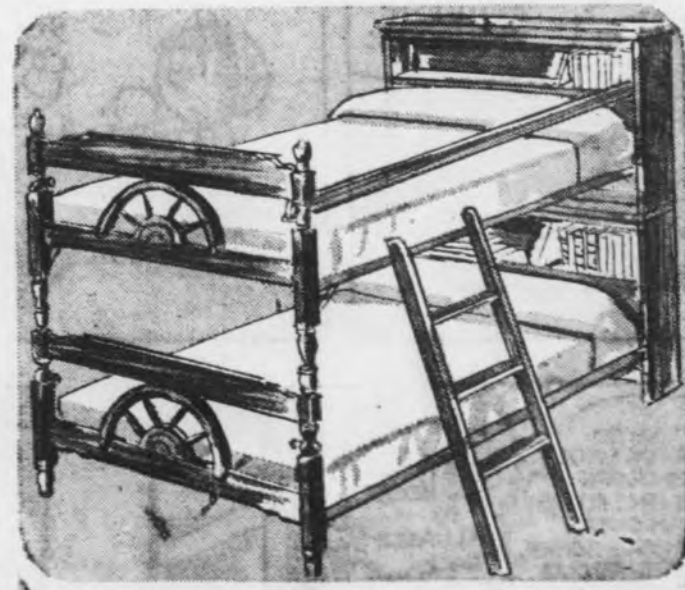
29⁸⁸
Reg. 39.95
NO MONEY DOWN



PANEL, 19% OFF
EXTRA-WIDE BOUCLE-WEAVE CHENILLE

Graceful sweeps of textured rayon in 5 ft. decorator width; handsome chenille boucle weave. Permanent drip-dry Everlon® finish; rod pocket, 4" bottom hem.

184
REG. 2.29
60x81" LONG



DELUXE BUNK SET
FOAM OR INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Heavy 2 1/4" posts, bookcase headboards. Choose 1 1/2-coil or 4" foam mattresses. Guard rail, ladder, springs. Maple finish. Dresser, chest . . . ea. **39.88**

119⁸⁸
Sole price!
NO MONEY DOWN

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS. PAY IN 30 DAYS OR EXTEND PAYMENTS

Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Are you a psychiatrist? If not, what gives you the right to determine whether or not people need professional care in this field? On several occasions you have advised that some friend or relative be examined by a head doctor. I assume you would have all humans conform to one pattern. Did it ever occur to you that some people LIKE being different, and are not mentally disturbed? Take that woman who wears muus on the street and likes to talk to bus drivers. Couldn't she simply be trying to show society that we are not all puppets of conformity?

DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: The woman with the muus might have been perfectly sound, right up to the point where she was described as "eating tranquilizers like popcorn." Then, I suggested she might need professional help. It is no insult to be directed to a psychiatrist. Furthermore, it's better to see one and NOT need treatment than not to see one and NEED treatment.

DEAR ABBY I have been married for 17 years and have three children. My husband left for a fishing trip for a week and when I asked him to give me an address or phone number where I could contact him in case of emergency, he said, "I'll be around Rice Lake, Wis., and if I give you more information you'll find an emergency to call me back and spoil my vacation." What do you say to a man like that?

FED UP

DEAR FED: If what he fears might happen HAS happened, I'd say, "Goodbye, Dear. CALL ME every other night in case I have something to tell you." If it has NEVER happened, send me your name and address and I'll give you another answer.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Canna Park" that the main reason why so few Americans fly flags is: "On the go Americans" are never sure if they'll be home by sunset to take in the flag so, rather than show this disrespect to the flag, they do not put it out.

TRUE-BLUE AMERICAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LONG SUFFERING PATT": Don't

RAISH OIL CO., INC.

Call today for **Mobil** with **Mobilheat** RT-98

"The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & Easy Heating."

CA 6-6513

give up now. Even a "heel" has his Achilles.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Playmates Found Dead In Clothes Dryer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An all-night search for two young

playmates ended tragically as the grandfather of one of the youngsters found their bodies locked inside a clothes dryer.

A. D. Cummings found his grandson, David Wayne McClain, 6, and a playmate, Rickey Lee Spann, 3, inside the death trap early Sunday.

Coroner J. O. Butler said the boys had suffocated, probably dying within three minutes after the door of the dryer had closed behind them. The deaths were ruled accidental.

About Travel

ACROSS

- Means of travel
- Water travel means
- Distance in travel
- Eggs
- "Star State"
- Roman road
- Oriental porgy
- Decreasing
- Plane curve
- Pauses
- Sturgeon ova
- God of love
- Early
- Arabian gulf
- Streets (ab.)
- "Lily maid of Astolat"
- Graceful dance
- Where balloons travel
- Goutte reversed (fr.)
- Goddess of the dawn
- Tinge
- Strutazine
- 40 Range
- Arikara
- Nova Scotian island
- Pleasure carriages
- Use this to travel abroad
- of Suez
- Withered
- Tree in New England
- Sagacious
- Poems
- Mariner's direction

DOWN

- Canadian hillside
- Grandparental
- Traveling means (pl.)
- Incline
- Out (fr.)
- Verily
- Green vegetable
- African diamond
- Disease (suffix)
- Church fast season
- Units of energy
- Saltine
- Michigan county
- Artistic substances
- Japanese sprinkling
- Medley
- High home
- Favorable results
- Anatomical tissue
- Asiatic mountains
- Feminine appellation
- At this place
- Congers
- Unchanged
- Friend to servicemen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 ACROSS: 13 DOWN: 14 DOWN: 15 DOWN: 16 DOWN: 17 DOWN: 18 DOWN: 19 DOWN: 20 DOWN: 21 DOWN: 22 DOWN: 23 DOWN: 24 DOWN: 25 DOWN: 26 DOWN: 27 DOWN: 28 DOWN: 29 DOWN: 30 DOWN: 31 DOWN: 32 DOWN: 33 DOWN: 34 DOWN: 35 DOWN: 36 DOWN: 37 DOWN: 38 DOWN: 39 DOWN: 40 DOWN: 41 DOWN: 42 DOWN: 43 DOWN: 44 DOWN: 45 DOWN: 46 DOWN: 47 DOWN: 48 DOWN: 49 DOWN: 50 DOWN: 51 DOWN: 52 DOWN: 53 DOWN: 54 DOWN: 55 DOWN: 56 DOWN: 57 DOWN: 58 DOWN: 59 DOWN: 60 DOWN: 61 DOWN: 62 DOWN: 63 DOWN: 64 DOWN: 65 DOWN: 66 DOWN: 67 DOWN: 68 DOWN: 69 DOWN: 70 DOWN: 71 DOWN: 72 DOWN: 73 DOWN: 74 DOWN: 75 DOWN: 76 DOWN: 77 DOWN: 78 DOWN: 79 DOWN: 80 DOWN: 81 DOWN: 82 DOWN: 83 DOWN: 84 DOWN: 85 DOWN: 86 DOWN: 87 DOWN: 88 DOWN: 89 DOWN: 90 DOWN: 91 DOWN: 92 DOWN: 93 DOWN: 94 DOWN: 95 DOWN: 96 DOWN: 97 DOWN: 98 DOWN: 99 DOWN: 100 DOWN: 101 DOWN: 102 DOWN: 103 DOWN: 104 DOWN: 105 DOWN: 106 DOWN: 107 DOWN: 108 DOWN: 109 DOWN: 110 DOWN: 111 DOWN: 112 DOWN: 113 DOWN: 114 DOWN: 115 DOWN: 116 DOWN: 117 DOWN: 118 DOWN: 119 DOWN: 120 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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ALLEY OOP

THIS MUSIC OF YOURS WILL BE THE BEST THING OUR 'SOUNDS OF THE DAY' PROGRAM EVER PUT OUT!

WHAT'S YOUR NAME ANYWAY?

WELL, I'VE BEEN USIN' CHARLEY, BUT I BELIEVE I'D RATHER BE CALLED WILLIE!

WHY WILLIE?

I THINK IT GOES BETTER WITH WOODEN WHISTLE, DON'T YOU?

YES, I GUESS IT DOES...

...AND IT GOES PRETTY WELL WITH 'WONDERFUL TOO'!

WASH TUBBS

WE'RE DIGGING INTO THE HISTORY OF THIS AREA. DO ANY OLD-TIMERS STILL LIVE AROUND HERE?

EVERYONE'S BEEN MOVED OUT FOR MILES INLAND, BUT ONE OF THAT CREW OVER BY THE RIVER WAS BORN HERE! NAME'S WARD

YES...MY FOLKS WERE EARLY SETTLERS ON HERRITT ISLAND. WHY?

DID THEY EVER MENTION A LARGE INDIAN SHELL MOUND ALONG THIS RIVER?

SURE...SOUTH OF THAT POINT. WAS HAULED OFF 40 YEARS AGO TO MAKE DRIVEWAYS. SHELLS ARE STILL SCATTERED THRU THAT SCRUB PALMETTO!

I'VE TOLD YOU HAVE A BOAT IN TITUSVILLE. CAN WE MAKE A DEAL FOR YOU TO TAKE US TO IT AFTER WORK...IF I GET A PERMIT?

FRECKLES

ONE PAN-CAKE TO GO, PLEASE!

ALL RIGHT, HONEY!

AN' PUT A MUSH-ROOM ON IT!

OKAY!

OH, THAT'S AN-OTHER ONE OF HER INVENTIONS!

A 3¢ PIZZA!

BARNEY GOOGLE

PAW--LUKEY TATUM IS PAINTIN' TH' HAWKINS' BARN

LUKEY AIN'T FOOLIN' NOBODY--HE'S DOIN' IT JEST TO BE NEAR PEARLY JUNE

SHORE HE IS!! DID YE EVER SEE SUCH A LOVESICK FELLER?

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT TH' "LOVE" PART---

BUT HE SHORE IS SICK!!

BLONDIE

WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON, DEAR?

A REPORT THAT MR. DITHERS WANTS IN THE MORNINGS

COOKIE, WILL YOU TYPE TWO COPIES OF THIS FOR ME?

ALEXANDER, WILL YOU ADD UP THIS COLUMN OF FIGURES?

DAGWOOD REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN YOU USED TO HELP THEM WITH THEIR HOMEWORK?

LIL' ABNER

JEST CAIN'T KILL CHARLIE, PAPPY!! AH DRUTHER TAKE A GULP--SPANKIN'!!

THEN, LIFT ME UP TO FIRIN' LEVEL!!

THAR!!--AH DONE GIVE YO' TH' MOST BRUTAL BEATIN' O' YORE LIL' LIFE!!

AH DIDN'T KNOW YO'D STARTED!!

CHARLIE DONE EX-CAPED!!

RIP KIRBY

FERN FLOYD MAKES A DECISION...

THIS MUST BE THE ONE THE FEN WANTED ME TO MEET. HE LOOKS LIKE MONEY...

IF IT BE LOVE I NEED, TELL ME HOW MUCH.

THERE'S BEGGARY IN THE LOVE THAT CAN BE RECKONED.

SHAKESPEARE MADE IT UP.

WE'RE GOING TO GET ALONG JUST FINE...

STEVE CANYON

BOULEVARD, JUST WHOM DO YOU THINK YOU ARE ORDERING ME ABOUT?

FOR ONE--I AM THE FELLA WHO KNOWS YOU SHOULD HAVE SAID "WHO DO YOU THINK...!"

STICK TO THE POINT! IF I WANT TO BLACKLIST OLSON SO SHELL STAY ON WITH ME--THEN THAT'S MY BUSINESS!

WRONG AGAIN, LIONESS CALHOUN!--YOU CAN'T BLACKLIST HER IN LABOR--SO I'M HIRING HER TO REPLACE MY RETIRING SECRETARY!

...STILL THE UNION YOU FORCED ME TO SUBMIT TO YOUR KISSING!

YOU NEVER EVEN WHIMPERED, BABY! YOU WANTED TO BE TAMED--BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE THE GUMPTION TO ADMIT IT--EVEN TO YOURSELF!

BEN CASEY

HOW MUCH LONGER, BEN?

THIS IS IT, MAGGIE...OKAY, PEOPLE, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

GOOD JOB, BEN...CONSIDERING WHAT WE FOUND.

THE COMPLETE JOB ON THAT BOY ISN'T DONE YET, TED. I'M GOING TO SEE OK GOWBA ABOUT THAT!

HENRY

HENRY, WOULD YOU TAKE THE HORSE OUT AND EXERCISE HIM?

EXERCISE CHART

BUGS BUNNY

DINING ROOM

DINING ROOM

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

SORRY!

BUGSY'S SIGNS

DONALD DUCK

oops!

MORTY MECKLE

HERE COMES ROCKY RHODES. YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THAT GUY.

DICE CALL!

IF YOU DON'T HAND IT TO HIM, HE TAKES IT ANYWAY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I KNEW IT! AMOS LOOKED GUILTIER THAN A FOX WITH FEATHERS ON HIS CHOPS WHEN I CAUGHT HIM! SO HE WAS WRITIN' TO AN OUTFIT CALLED "REALLY RARE BOOKS, INC."--CLAIMIN' THAT OLD DICTIONARY I UNLOADED ON HIM IS WORTH A BAGFUL OF DOUGH! NO WONDER HE DIDN'T MIND PAYIN' ME \$25 FOR IT--TH' BIG CROCK FIGGERS ON MAKIN' A MINT OUT OF MY DISCOVERY!

EGAD, MY LITTLE STRATAGEM WAS SUCCESSFUL. JAKE IS COMPLETELY BE-SIDE HIMSELF, THINKING THE BOOK IS VALUABLE!

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT HE'S BOILING!

OUT OUR WAY

I THOUGHT I'D MAKE SOME FROZEN SUCKERS WITH THOSE STICKS AND OLD BOTTLES I FOUND IN THE GUPBOARD--NOW ALL I GOTTA WORRY ABOUT IS HOW I'M GONNA GET 'EM INTO THE FREEZER!

I'M GLAD THAT'S ALL YOU'RE WORRYIN' ABOUT? OF COURSE IT WON'T BE ANY PROBLEM GETTING 'EM OUT OF THE BOTTLES!

THE WORRY WART



Karen Lawson (left), 1517 Lincoln Ave., Marquette, and other winners of 1963 art scholarships of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs met Mrs. S. James Bessolo of Negaunee, fourth from left, state president, and Mrs. E. C. Hammes of Interlochen, third from left, Interlochen Art Schol-

arship Chairman, at the group's 14th annual tea at the National Music Camp. Karen plans to pursue studies toward a commercial art career at the Columbus (Ohio) School of Art and Design this winter.

Music Leader Presented Citation By Mrs. Bessolo

Mrs. S. James Bessolo of Negaunee, president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, presented a citation on behalf of the group to Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president and founder of the National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy, for his dedicated leadership in the field of creative arts education.

The award was made at the group's 14th annual fine arts tea, which was held in the Fine Arts Building at Interlochen recently.

'Going And Growing'

The Fine Arts Building was given to the National Music Camp by the MFWC, and the anniversary of the gift is celebrated annually with a tea at the National Music Camp.

"Interlochen will keep on going and growing," promised Dr. Maddy in acknowledging the award.

He described plans for new buildings and facilities that will offer outstanding year-around opportunities for gifted young people specializing in an arts field.

Miss Lawson Introduced

Karen Lawson of Marquette and the three other winners of 1963 art scholarships were introduced before a program that included presentations by the choral, dance and drama as well as music departments of the camp.

Three hundred MFWC members were greeted by Mrs. Bessolo and Dr. and Mrs. Maddy at a reception following the program. A late afternoon bus tour of the 1,100-acre campus completed the day's activities.

Interlochen's Senior and Junior Women's Clubs were hosts for the assembly.



Mrs. Bessolo presents plaque to Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president and founder of the National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy, on behalf of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, citing his dedicated leadership in the field of education for gifted youth. Mrs. Bessolo is state president of the organization which has provided the Fine Arts Building and two rental scholarship lodges at the music camp. (National Music Camp photos.)

'Bye Bye Birdie' Being Presented At Keweenaw Playhouse

"Bye Bye Birdie," the Broadway musical comedy hit of 1960, opens a six-day run at the Keweenaw Playhouse in Calumet today.

"Birdie" is a minstrel, who will be portrayed by Peter Bennett. Leonard Ball will play the part of Birdie's manager and Gail Arcus is cast as the manager's secretary. Karen Looze portrays the manager's mother.

Sawyer Woman Attends Church Leadership School

Ruth Ann Joyner, 311 Bomarr, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, participated in the 17th annual Town and Country Church Leadership School at Michigan State University.

More than 190 registered for the event, planned especially for town and country clergy, lay leaders and others with a vital interest in the town and country church.

Core classes included group

methods, rural community change and town and country church organization and administration. Among the electives were mental health, the minister and the law, issues in agricultural policy, pastoral care and listening to youth.

Sponsoring the school were the MSU Committee on Church Related Programs and the Michigan Council of Churches.

Personals

Mrs. August Michelson, 2232 Presque Isle Marquette, has returned from St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, where she was a patient for three and a half weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRoche have returned to their home in Indio, Calif., after visiting with Mrs. DeRoche's mother, Mrs. Andrew Eastley, 421 S. Third St., Marquette, and other relatives and friends in the Upper Peninsula.

VACATION WRAPS

Fur-trimmed cashmere cardigans make ideal evening wraps for summer vacations. They're dressy and easy to pack.

Trinity Lutheran Church To Host 30th Convention

The North Wisconsin district of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod will hold its 30th convention Aug. 10 through 22 on the campus of Northern Michigan University. Trinity Lutheran Church of Marquette will be host congregation for the semi-annual convention.

The convention will feature three "firsts" for such affairs. The North Wisconsin district, which includes 231 congregations in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, has outgrown the facilities available at any one church and, for the first time, will hold its convention on the campus of a state university, where sessions, lodging and food service will all be supplied within the campus grounds.

Although, up until 10 years ago, the district was known as the North Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, this year's convention in Marquette will mark the first time such an event has been held in Michigan.

Churches To Merge

Another "first" will be the welcoming of at least 11 congregations of the National Evangelical Lutheran Church into membership in the district. Among these 11 are Sion Lutheran Church of Marquette and Sion Lutheran Church of Chatham, who will merge with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Trinity, the host congregation, will provide an altar and appropriate worship center for the convention sessions, which will be held in the Lower auditorium, in Kaye Hall, on the university campus. Trinity also will provide the convention with secretarial service, ushering and pages.

The Trinity Women's Society will serve a tea in the church social rooms for the wives of visiting delegates on Tuesday afternoon.

Convention Theme

The convention theme will be "Faith Forward - in the congregation - in the community - in the world." Dr. David Schuller of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will deliver the convention essay. The son of a former district president, the Rev. William Kohn of Hyattsville, Md., a member of synod's board of directors, will serve as the official representative of the Missouri Synod.

An estimated 300 delegates and district and synod officers will attend the convention, representing the district's 231 congregations and total membership of over 94,000. The Rev. Lloyd H. Goetz of DePere, Wis., district president, will be chairman of convention sessions.

District missions, world-wide missions, stewardship matters, finances and many resolutions will be considered by the delegates during the course of the convention.

The election of district officers will also be held. The convention will close on Thursday afternoon. All convention sessions will be open to the public.

New Names In The News

DeCAIRE - A daughter, Jane Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeCaire, Ishpeming, in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital on Aug. 9.

KRUG - A son, Gregory Scott, was born to A-1c and Mrs. James Krug, Ishpeming, in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital on Aug. 10.

KEEDY - A son, David Scott, was born to A-2c and Mrs. Charles Keedy, Ishpeming, in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital on Aug. 10.

KESKIMAKI - A son, Kevin Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keskimaki, Princeton, in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital on Aug. 11.

PAAVO - A daughter, Karen Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Paavo, Ishpeming, in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital on Aug. 12.

OLLILA - A son, James Paul, was born Aug. 9 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ollila, 821 Summit St., Marquette.

WILLIAMS - A son, Craig Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams, 2223 Werner St., Marquette, on Aug. 11 in St. Mary's Hospital.

OLSON - A daughter, Kristine Rene, was born Aug. 11 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Olson, 529 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

REYNOLDS - A daughter, Kathleen Susan, was born on Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, W. Fair Ave., Marquette, in St. Mary's Hospital.

Desautelle Family Holds Reunion In New Swanzy Sunday

NEW SWANZY - The family of the late Max and Alice Desautelle held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desautelle, New Swanzy.

Members of the immediate family attending were Leo Desautelle, Gwinn; Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Embloom, Mrs. Marie O'Donnell, Miss Viola Desautelle and Eugene Desautelle, all of Marquette, and Henry (Cully) Desautelle, Detroit. A smorgasbord dinner was served at 8 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desautelle and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Desautelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desautelle left Monday for their home in Detroit.

Family Finds 100-Year-Old Recipes Choice

VERNON RIVER, P. E. I. - Edward Bowser, whose hobby is cooking, found an old cookbook recently while repairing his 100-year-old home, tried some of the recipes and says his family found the dishes delicious.

The old cookbook calls for few accurate measurements, leaning heavily on the teaspoon as a kitchen utensil. It specifies that you beat egg yolks in teacups, mix yeast in teacups and chop nuts and fruit in teacups.

The author apparently figured housewives of the middle 1800s would usually have big families. For example, a recipe for fricasseed eggs for breakfast stipulates a dozen eggs.

Here are several of the recipes: **TOMATO PIE** - Peel and slice enough green tomatoes to fill one pie, add four tablespoonsful of vinegar, butter and sugar, flavor with nutmeg and bake slowly with two crusts. You may stew the tomatoes first to prevent the pie from being too juicy.

FRIED BANANAS - Peel and slice bananas, sprinkle with salt, dip in thin batter and fry in butter. Serve as soon as it is done.

INDIAN BREAD - Two cups of Indian meal, one half cup each of rye meal and wheat flour, two-thirds of a cup of molasses, one pint of sour cream, cooking soda and salt.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wright, 325 E. Prospect St., Marquette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Clifford R. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Irwin, Clarkston, Mich. Miss Wright will be a senior this fall at Northern Michigan University and is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. Her fiancé also will be a senior at NMU and is affiliated with Phi Theta Pi.

Florence Elson, Howard Maki Married Here

Mrs. Florence M. Elson, Marquette, became the wife of Howard F. Maki, Marquette, in a 7 p. m. wedding Aug. 3, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Marquette.

The Rev. Thomas Asuma and the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, brother of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolmanen, Miss Judy Pertunen was the organist and Miss Helen Rajala was the soloist. Ushers were Paul Wainio and Richard Peto.

The bride wore a blue and white print dress with light blue and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses. Mrs. Wolmanen wore a matching dress in pink, with pink and white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the wedding service.

The bride is employed at St. Luke's Hospital as a nurse. The groom will continue his studies at Northern Michigan University this fall and is also employed at Montgomery Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Maki went on a wedding trip to northern Minnesota and will reside on Granite St., Marquette.

Ladies Of The GOP



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.), left, receives first edition copies of two documented histories of women's activities in the Republican party from Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, in Washington. It's the first time that the history of women's activities in the GOP has been prepared in book form.

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Student Delegation Attends Latin Convention



Delegates from this area to the 10th National Junior Classical League convention for Latin students, held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 11-15, are (from left) Judy LaHde, representing Negaunee High School, and Ruth LaVoy, Audrey Klein, Mary Coppens and Ann Cassette, representing Bishop Baraga Central High School. Not pictured are Paul Kinville and James O'Brien also of Bishop Baraga High School. (Mining Journal photo.)

Witnesses Will Hear R. T. Soliday



RONALD T. SOLIDAY

The Marquette congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses announced today that Ronald T. Soliday of Brooklyn, N. Y., traveling minister and special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society will be in Marquette today through Sunday to supervise the training of local ministers.

This evening he will meet with ministers who are entrusted with special duties within the congregation organization and who serve the needs of the individual minister. Starting at 7:30 the local ministry school and Christian field service meeting will be held and counsel be given by Mr. Soliday.

Group Bible studies are scheduled for various areas Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

At 8 Saturday evening, Mr. Soliday will deliver a 45-minute discourse which will include his observations and counsel on the spiritual condition of the local congregation. An audience participation of a half hour will be spent on

DesJardins Family Reunion Held Here; 80 Members Attend

A picnic reunion was held last Saturday at the Marquette State Prison Employee's Park for the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DesJardins.

After attending a 9 a. m. Mass in St. Michael's Church, 80 guests were served a breakfast in the parish hall.

Members of the DesJardins family from Marquette included Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. William Miller, Roy DesJardins, Ray DesJardins, Jack DesJardins and Mrs. Tom McGann.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bob Carlson, Tucson, Ariz.; Bob DesJardins, Searcy, Ark.; Mrs. Don Peterson, Houston, Minn.; Sister Mary Gualberta, R.S.M., Dubuque, Iowa; Mrs. A. J. Croteau and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Detroit, and Mrs. Fred Cronan, St. Ignace.

"New Things Learned" by Bible scholars in recent months.

His visit will be climaxed by a public talk, "Is Your Destiny of Your Own Making?" which will be delivered by Mr. Soliday at 2 p. m. Sunday, to be followed by the Watchtower study. A 30 minute discourse of instruction will bring his visit to a close.

Meetings will be held in the Kingdom Hall, 1615 Presque Isle. The public is invited to all sessions.

Receives Cap



Janice A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Johnson, 139 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette, will graduate from Bronson Methodist Hospital, School of Nursing, in Kalamazoo on Aug. 22. Miss Johnson is a 1960 graduate of Graveraet High School. While at Bronson, she was a member of the Student Nurses' Choir and Kappa Chi Iota. She has accepted a position at Samuel Merritt Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

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Santa Rosa

Retailers, Tourist, Chamber Representatives Confer On Ways To Stimulate Business

ISHPEMING — Interested retailers, a tourist group and Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce officials last night discussed, at a meeting in the Mather Inn, "what can be done to stimulate business and what must be done to have a greater and better chamber of commerce?"

Given a vote of confidence by the board of directors of the chamber was Walter Scanlon, secretary-manager, who is employed on a part-time basis.

Scanlon agreed with retailers that more must be done to attract outsiders to Ishpeming to shop and to keep them here a bit longer.

Want More At Meetings

"Attendance at these retail meetings is a must for every business man," Kenneth Niemi, president of the chamber, said.

"Our problems, which are many, must be brought out into the open for discussion, as we are doing tonight, so that we can take definite steps towards solving them. This business of a few showing up at meetings and having to make decisions for the majority isn't desirable."

Numerous ideas were presented by retailers. Following lengthy discussion, Scanlon said: "Let's not be concerned with what hasn't been done, but what we will do in the future. This is most important. With better representation at each of our meetings and a strong membership drive, the chamber of commerce will provide the strength and assistance our retailers in this city deserve and need."

"What does Ishpeming have to offer?" was asked. Niemi answered it:

"Ishpeming, with much of offer, must take a step forward and publicize what it has. This can be done through salesmanship by each and every one of us."

Suggestions to challenge residents of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base were offered as a means of getting better acquainted. Sporting events and social events are encouraged.

This was one of the better suggestions, Niemi said.

Ishpeming already has accomplished much. One example was that of getting the name of Ishpeming before passengers arriving at the Marquette County Airport via North Central Airlines.

The next step is to have the name of Ishpeming placed on publications of North Central Airlines.

A summary of problems heard during the discussion:

- Revitalization needed in the chamber of commerce.
- More signs needed to advertise Ishpeming.
- Chamber of commerce office not suitable.
- Is tourist booth adequate to handle tourist trade?
- Social gatherings encouraged at base.
- Conventions needed in Ishpeming.
- Better attendance at meetings desired.



Carcass of cow moose is shown lying in Peshekee River about three miles north of U.S. 41. Animal is believed to have died of natural causes.

Cow Moose Found Dead In Peshekee

CHAMPION — A cow moose was found dead in the Peshekee River about three miles north of U.S. 41 Sunday.

Thomas Prawdzik, Ishpeming, conservation department biologist, said the animal is believed to have died of natural causes.

He said it was the same moose that had been seen frequently in the area recently. The moose acted strangely, permitting humans to approach it closely.

Thought to be two years old, the moose weighed an estimated 500 pounds. The carcass was winched onto the bed of a truck and transported to the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station, where an autopsy will be conducted.

Prawdzik said the carcass was sighted by a fisherman, who notified conservation department officials.

At least four moose are known to have died or been killed in the Upper Peninsula within the past few years.

Konstenius Heads Bar Association

L'ANSE — William G. Konstenius, L'Anse attorney, was named president of the Copper Country Bar Association at a meeting in Houghton.

The association is comprised of lawyers from Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw Counties.

Other officers of the association are Richard J. O'Brien, Houghton, first vice president, and Donald W. MacQueen, Calumet, second vice president.

Konstenius has been a practicing attorney in Baraga County for 15 years and served as prosecuting attorney here from 1950 through 1960. During World War II, he served in General George F. Patton's Third Army and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Konstenius received his L.L.D. degree from Wayne State University Law School in 1948. Prior to entering the service, he attended Gogebic Community College, Northern Michigan University and American University at Washington, D.C. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and of both the Michigan and American Bar Associations.

Players Enjoy Milwaukee Trip

TRENARY — The Trenary Midget League team enjoyed a weekend in Milwaukee. Members attended a major league baseball game, movie, go-cart races and visited the zoo. Those who made the trip were Cokely Gielhart, Michael Webber, William Sandstrom, James Webber, Donald Jolis, Buddy Marinello, Jack Davis, Allen Hager, Clyde Dart Jr., Robert Kaukola, Herbert Harris, Gary Praznik, Donald Sandstrom, Curtis Cady, Gary Hager, Timothy Harris, David Marin and Gregory Begovac.

They were accompanied by Coach Duane Birk, Gene Holmquist, Hugo Marin, Clyde Dart Sr., George Hager, Arthur Marinello, and Donald Sandstrom Sr.

The team is sponsored by the Trenary Lions Club.

Establishment Of Youth Center Not Up To School Board, Members Declare

ISHPEMING — Once again, the question of a youth center in Ishpeming was discussed at a meeting of the Ishpeming Board of Education.

Months of comments and communications have failed in efforts to obtain a permanent site for a youth center as of this date.

In a discussion last night, the board considered requests by the Youth Council to obtain the C. L. Phelps Intermediate School for youth activities.

Board members believe that the Youth Council is trying to "put them over a barrel." In previous discussions and in individual approaches to school members, members were informed the school was built from money received from the taxpayer.

Ridge Street School Offer

The board recently offered the Ridge Street School to the youth group at a fee of \$1 to make it legal. The board believes that the youth group, if sincerely interested in a youth center, could establish one there. Members pointed out that much of the repair work and remodeling could be done on a "community project" basis.

However, the youth group declined the offer and continues to seek facilities at the Phelps School.

Numerous reasons for declining to undertake such a project among them the maintenance and personnel problems — were offered.

As one board member said, "We owe it to our youth in the City of Ishpeming. They should have a place to meet, but I feel this should be a community project, not a school board project."

W. C. Peterson, superintendent of schools, said very few school districts assume the responsibility of providing youth center facilities as has been the case in Ishpeming for the past six years.

Up To Youth Council

After considerable discussion, board members agreed that the Youth Council should "take it on themselves" and provide a youth center and that the Ishpeming School District should not be expected to comply with the wishes of the Youth Council to obtain the Phelps School on a permanent basis for a youth center.

"The C. L. Phelps School, with its excellent facilities, cannot be reserved for any one group week after week, as it belongs to the community as a whole," the board declared.

Youth center dances are held each week in the Ishpeming High School gymnasium (which is inadequate, according to representatives of the Youth Council and students attending these dances).

Also discussed at the meeting was the subject of chaperones. Apparently, at times there are too few. This was one of the points stressed by the board before permission was granted to use the gymnasium. In fact, the school board said that if not enough chaperones were present, dances would be canceled.

Improvements Told

Improvements in buildings throughout the school system were noted by first step in remodeling at the high school's industrial arts department, the old brick floor in the basement was removed and a new concrete floor laid. The work was done by personnel from the school system.

Other projects accomplished this summer:

- High school boys' shower room re-tiled.
- Desks painted and refinished in the school system.
- A new stairway and fire barriers were erected in the Grammar School.
- Many minor tasks were performed during the summer.

Plans also are being made to repaint the Cleveland School, which is in poor condition. Invitations to bid will be sent out to Ishpeming contractors in continuing with the school board's policy of trying to use hometown labor whenever possible.

T. J. Bennett, Art Gallery Owner, Dies

ISHPEMING — Thomas J. Bennett, 85, proprietor of Child's Art Gallery for 67 years until his retirement five years ago, died in Bell Memorial Hospital early this morning. He had been a patient there over two weeks.

He was born Oct. 1, 1877, in Cornwall, England, and came to Ishpeming when he was two years old.

Mr. Bennett, who resided at 213 E. Euclid St., was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; two sons, Thomas and Paul of Ishpeming; a brother, Arthur of Ishpeming; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

Chassell Man Faces Charge Of Forgery

L'ANSE — Fines and court costs totaling \$149.80 were assessed against five persons arraigned before L'Anse Justice Steven Markovich. A sixth man is being held in jail awaiting preliminary examination on charges of fraud and forgery.

Ronald B. Johnson, 36, Chassell, charged with attempting to defraud and with forgery, is in Baraga County jail in default of \$1,000 cash bond, pending a preliminary examination to be held before Justice Markovich later this month.

Johnson was arrested by state police after he cashed a \$75 check made out to himself and forged with the signature of Leo J. Roy of Houghton. According to officers, Roy (ex-senator) does not maintain an account at the Houghton National Bank on which the check was written.

At his arraignment, Johnson demanded a preliminary examination.

Henry Hyttinen, 44, Tofte, Minn., was arrested by village officers on two counts following a minor traffic accident in L'Anse. On a charge of drunk driving, Hyttinen was sentenced to a mandatory 10-day term in the county jail and was ordered to pay a \$50 fine plus \$6.90 court costs. If the fine and costs are not paid, he must spend an additional 30 days in jail. For driving without an operator's license, Hyttinen's fine was set at \$5 and \$6.90.

Kenneth R. Kokko, 20, Keweenaw Bay, paid a total of \$44.80 for two tickets he received as a result of a hit-and-run accident on U.S. 41 last week. A charge of reckless driving brought a fine of \$25 plus \$4.90 costs or an alternative sentence of 30 days in jail. For failing to stop and identify himself at the scene of the accident, he was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$4.90 costs or spend 10 days in jail.

For speeding on U.S. 41 near L'Anse, Wesley W. Kangas, 37, Hancock, paid \$10 and \$4.30. Michael J. Maki, 19, L'Anse paid \$3 and \$4.30 for improper parking on Main St. in L'Anse. Both were ticketed by state police.

Frank H. Boy, 59, Roseville, Mich., ticketed by state police for driving over the center line on the Bay Shore Road, paid a \$3 fine and \$4.30 costs.

Chatham Homecoming Queen



Marcia Bartol, (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartol of Traunuk, was crowned Miss Chatham Lions Queen at Chatham homecoming held Sunday. She was sponsored by Chatham VFW Post. She is a 1963 graduate of Eben High School and plans to attend Northern Michigan University this fall. She will represent Chatham at the Upper Peninsula State Fair queen contest in Escanaba Wednesday. — (Photo by Mary Jayne Hallifax.)

Development Project Set For L'Anse Indian Reservation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A forest preservation and development project on the L'Anse Indian Reservation in Michigan's Baraga County was announced by the Interior Department today.

The project, part of an \$8,700,000 national forestry conservation program, is to begin within 30 days.

The national program will include work on public lands, national parks, national monuments, wildlife refuges and Indian reservations in 24 states. It is expected to provide 2,100 jobs.

Baraga Council Okays State Offer To Repair, Pave Road

BARAGA — The Baraga Village Council agreed at this month's meeting to accept an offer made by the state to repair and blacktop Superior Ave. in the village as a complete settlement of the dispute over maintenance of this stretch.

The council voted 3-1 to accept the state's offer to repair the road from the Soo Line crossing, near the Baraga State Park, to M-33, to meet state specifications. This will improve repairs to curbs and gutters and to any damaged storm sewers underneath the street and will call for applications of a good blacktop surface. Councilman Robert Mitchell cast the only dissenting vote.

A suit against the State Highway Department to have it resume maintenance of this 1.3-mile stretch of old U.S. 41 had been instituted by the village council, and



WILLIAM G. KONSTENIUS

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Champion

A silver tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Christensen Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5. All friends, visitors and members are invited to the event, which is sponsored by the WSCS of Champion Methodist Church.

Negaunee

The Negaunee Youth Council will hold dances tonight and Friday night from 8 to 11.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maki will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at the Bethany Lutheran Church at 7:30 Saturday night, Aug. 17. Friends and relatives are invited.

Ishpeming

Four-H members from Diorite will attend the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba Thursday, the Ely Township bus leaving with them at 9:30 a. m.

Refund Still Not Resolved

William G. Konstenius, village attorney, advised the council to accept this offer from the state, stating that even if the village won its case in court, the state could legally turn right around and abandon the stretch again the next day.

Chaperones for tonight's Youth Center dance are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Goyen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Helicopter To Be Used To Install Cable

ISHPEMING — Weather permitting, a helicopter will be used Wednesday by the Upper Peninsula Power Co. to install overhead cable supplying power for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s Empire mine and pelletizing plant.

Because of the difficult terrain to be crossed by the high voltage system, the power firm will experiment with the procedure often used in mountainous areas of western United States. The work will be under the direction of H. L. Munch, power company engineer.

The general line construction contractor is the Hydaker-Wheat Lake Construction Co. of Big Rapids and the helicopter work will be done by Omni Flight Helicopter of Beulah, Mich.

The cable will be installed from the Cedar substation to the mine, beginning at the first Suicide Hill crossing.

Obituary

MRS. W. J. HEBBARD

ISHPEMING — Services for Mrs. William J. Hebbard, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar and the Rev. Cecil Lutey will officiate. The body will be taken to the church at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Friends may visit the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral home after 6 tonight.

Nordeen Member Of Club Board

GWINN — The name of Peter Nordeen, a member of the board of directors of the Forsyth Township Community Center, was inadvertently omitted from a listing of the board in a story about an improvement program at the center published in Monday's Mining Journal.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a happy occasion. It is gratifying to have so many kind and generous friends. The memory of this day will remain with us always.

MR. and MRS. CARL SALMI

DANCE

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

Music by The Bill Stark Trio

The Tops In Dance, Music and Entertainment

In This Area. — 9:45 to 1:45

HI-LO NIGHT CLUB

U.S. 41 HIGHWAY

REWARD OFFERED

For information leading to the arrest of person or persons who removed parts from Ford Model A, at the Frank G. Matthews, Sr. residence, U. S. 41, Negaunee Township.

FRANK G. MATTHEWS, SR.

Route 1, Box 29-A

Negaunee, Michigan

EVERGREEN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U.S. 41—6 Miles West of Ishpeming

ENDS TONIGHT

"Follow The Boys"

—CO-FEATURE—

"Mysterious Island"

STARTS WED.

Glenn Ford Hope Charles
Ford Lange Boyer

"Love is a Ball"

—CO-FEATURE—

"KING OF THE ROARING 20s"

—THE STORY OF ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN—

An ALLEN ARTISTS Picture

THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the boys at the Republic Pellet Plant for the lovely gift.

Their kindness will ever be remembered.

MR. and MRS.
JOHN NORIE

VISTA

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

SHOWING AT 6:55 AND 9

That new Gidget's having a ball!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION

gidget GOES TO ROME

Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

Also: SELECTED SHORTS

Starting Wednesday At The Vista

DORIS DAY The Thrill of it All!

JAMES GARNER in a picture in COLOR

—ARLENE FRANCIS A Different Kind of...

BUTLER

NOW SHOWING

EYES. AT 6:55 & 9:00

go! go! see! see!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

BYE BYE BIRDIE

in COLOR PANAVISION

JANET LEIGH
DICK VAN DYKE
BOBBY RYDELL

ISHPEMING THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SHOWING: 6:50 — 9:40

Excuse My Dust

with RED SKELTON

SHOWING ONCE AT 8:10

MGM presents

The Fastest Gun Alive

Glenn Ford
Jeanne Crain
Broderick Crawford

AIRPORT

DRIVE IN THEATRE

NITELY AT DUSK... RAIN OR CLEAR!

OPEN AT 7:30

ENDS TONIGHT

TWIN HITS

MGM presents

ELVIS It Happened at the World's Fair

PANAVISION METROCOLOR

—NEAR ELVIS SING TO NEW HITS!

PLUS CO-FEATURE

MGM presents

The Savage Guns

in METROCOLOR and METROSCOPE

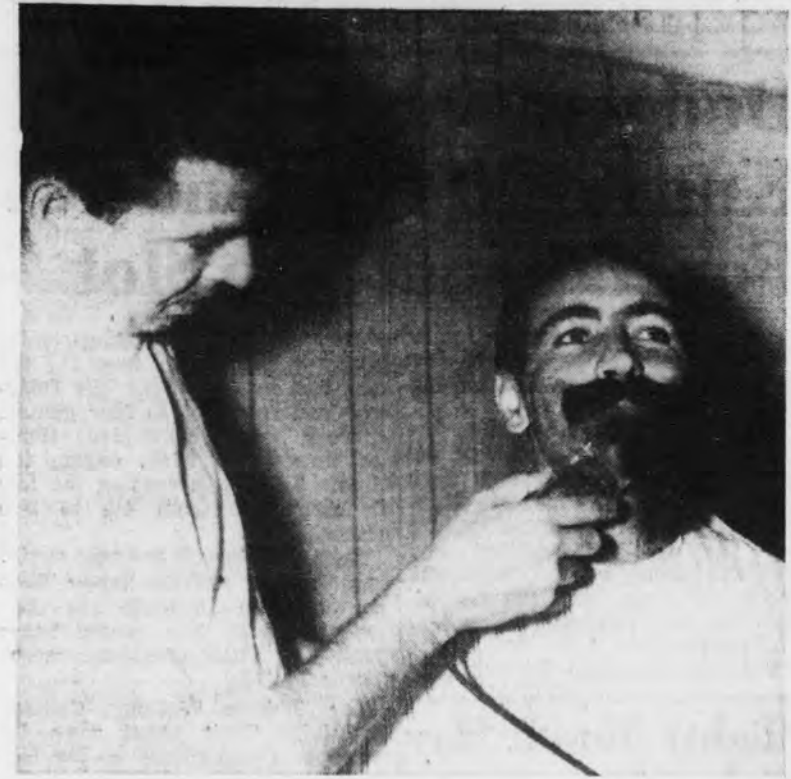
NEXT!

Starts Wednesday CHARLTON HESTON

IN "Diamond Head" AND WALT DISNEY'S "Legend Of Lobo"



James Gravedoni, Ishpeming carpenter, lets photographer and admirers take last look while David Portale strops razor for what, in tonsorial language, is a major operation.



"Now you can see him again" is what Portale is probably thinking as he uses electric razor to separate Gravedoni from four months' growth of hair. — (Mining Journal photos.)

Centennials Over:

Gravedoni Decides To Part With Beard—For '63 Anyway

ISHPEMING — James Gravedoni, Ishpeming carpenter and the father of four children, isn't an old-timer, by any means. But he's been rather proud of the hirsute adornment he's been carrying around the last four and one-half months.

Back in 1954, when Ishpeming celebrated its Centennial, Gravedoni — like a lot of other men — grew a beard. But unlike others, who shaved it off finally and said "Never again," he liked the idea. His bushy beard, rather attractive with its dark appearance and well-groomed look, drew admiring glances from men who, at best, could raise little more than what can best be described as fuzz.

With centennial celebrations being held in several Upper Peninsula communities, 1963 was just what Gravedoni was looking for. He entered contests in Champion, Escanaba and Menominee, winning \$25 in the first and adding buttons and trophies to his collection from the others.

But there are no more fields to conquer—at least for this year—so the Ishpeming man showed up bright and early at Pete's Barber Shop the other day. After recovering from his surprise, barber David Portale stropped his razor and went to work.

"The centennials are over, and besides it was beginning to itch," Gravedoni said in explaining why he was parting with his luxurious growth. He added that his wife, too, was in complete agreement with the decision. She was tired of seeing an "old bear" around the house.

But Gravedoni undoubtedly is

Retreat Set For Women Aug. 18-20

NEGAUNEE—Lutheran Church Women of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod will sponsor a retreat from Sunday, Aug. 18, through Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Camp Manakiki, located near McMillan.

Opening the three-day program will be a registration period from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. A. S. Berg of Minneapolis will be the Bible hour leader. The retreat schedule includes Bible study, singpiration, musical appreciation, prayer periods, sharing and discussion groups. The afternoon sessions will include periods set aside for recreation, including swimming and boating. A consecration service will conclude the retreat on Tuesday.

Women planning to attend are requested to send reservations to the Manakiki Lutheran Bible Camp, McMillan, Mich. Persons who are unable to register in advance also are invited.

Nearly one-half the cost of a package of cigarettes goes for taxes.

Plea Changed In Negaunee Assault Case

NEGAUNEE — Graham Hopper of Negaunee, who was arrested by city police June 27 on a felonious assault charge, entered a guilty plea in municipal court yesterday to a lesser charge of simple assault.

The charge against Hopper was reduced on recommendation of the prosecuting attorney's office. Judge William Haupt ordered the Negaunee man to pay a \$100 fine and \$5.10 court costs.

Clifford Peterson, 19, Marquette, arrested by local officers on a window peeping charge, also entered a guilty plea. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Marquette County jail.

Three drivers ticketed by state police for violation of the state motor code also appeared before Judge Haupt. Isaiah Mitchell, Sawyer AFB, paid a fine and costs

Obituary

J. C. COOK

TRENARY — Friends here have learned of the death of J. C. Cook of Detroit, who suffered a heart attack Friday evening. Services were conducted in Flint today. Friends may write to Mrs. Laveta Cook, 651 Chalmers, Detroit.

amounting to \$8.70 on a charge of traveling too fast for conditions, while Howard G. Englund, Negaunee, paid a similar amount for failing to stop in a safe, clear distance ahead. John G. Whyte, Sawyer AFB, paid a \$3 fine, plus \$3.70 costs for driving to the left of the center line.

EXECUTIVE DIES AT 61

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Oscar Pearson, 61, executive vice president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of U. S. Steel, died Monday. At one time he was general manager of operations for U. S. Steel and operations vice president.

30 Boys Enrolled In Ely Township Cub Scout Pack

DIORITE — The Ely Township Cub Scout pack, with dens in Diorite, Clarksburg, Greenwood Location and on U. S. 41, now has 30 boys enrolled.

Pack No. 300, assigned by the Hiawathaland Council, is a merged institutional number with the Boy Scout group organized along with the Cub Scouts.

Instrumental in formation of the township pack were Mrs. William Glen, president of the Ely Township Parent-Teachers Association; John Lake and Donald Mattson.

The Scouts have received cooperation from township officials who agree to use of the town hall in Diorite for regular meetings.

W. G. Rackely is the cubmaster and Donald Mattson is the institutional representative to the Hiawathaland Council. Others working with the troop are Keith Schnurer, chairman; Glen Gordon, treasurer, and Richard Stetson, Harry Wing, Richard Mustonen and Floyd Hooper, committeemen.

The following have been listed as "den mothers":

Den 1, Diorite — Mrs. Richard Stetson, Mrs. Kenneth Jaykka and Mrs. Arne Laakso. Members are Steve Maki, Dennis Rackley, Glenn Wing, David Jaykka, Bruce Laakso and Timothy Stetson.

Den 2, Clarksburg — Mrs. Paul Salmi and Mrs. Raymond Hill. In this group are Dale Delongchamp, Daniel Currie, Loren Syrjala, Richard Sperling, Mickey Salmi, Raymond Hill and Patrick O'Brien.

U. S. 41 — Mrs. Lloyd Hooper and Mrs. Donald Magnuson. Members are Dennis Robinson, Robin Salmi, Gregory Magnuson, Lloyd Hooper, Dennis Snell, Garland Mattson and Donald Magnuson.

Greenwood area — Mrs. John Lake and Mrs. Ted Pepin. Randolph Lake, Jack Laakso, Donald Olson, Michael Coduti, Donald Mattson, Ronald Petro, Patrick Larmour, Gary Pepin, Robert Lake and Paul Vahamaa are members.

Vet Character Actor Dead At Age Of 83

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Long-time film and television character actor Clem Bevans, 83, died Sunday at the Motion Picture Country Home in Woodland Hills, Calif.

He appeared in such films as "Mourning Becomes Electra," "The Yearling," "Deputy Marshal," "Streets of Laredo" and "Davy Crockett." He was under contract for many years to 20th-Century Fox.

Woman's Vanity Gets Her In Hot Water

VIENNA (AP) — Feel like knocking 10 years off your age? Well, just don't change your passport birthdate.

A 58-year-old woman from Voersendorf near here was sentenced to a suspended four-week jail term for making herself 10 years younger on her passport.

The judge called it "forgery of an official document." He said three more women will soon face his court on the same charge.

Five Pay \$56 In Munising Justice Court

MUNISING — Five motorists paid fines and costs amounting to \$56 when they were arraigned in justice court before Judge Walter Jonas for violation of traffic laws.

Fines and costs assessed for charges of driving at excessive rates of speed were paid by the following: Harvey Joel, Munising, \$12; James Knight, Manistee, \$8; and Barry Johnson, Marquette, \$12.

Other cases were Joe Schultz, Lansing, improper passing, \$12, and James Howard, Marquette, unsafe start from a parked position, \$12.

Four tons of raw materials are required to produce a ton of steel, two tons of iron and the rest is coal, limestone and other items.

Advertisement for GATELYS refrigerators. The main headline reads "this is what we call real savings!" followed by "savings you can count! quality you can see!". The product is a "13.2 cu. ft. TWO DOOR GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER". It features a "10.1 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR" and a "3.1 CU. FT. ZERO DEGREE FREEZER". Other features include a "BUTTER COMPARTMENT REMOVABLE EGG TRAY" and an "ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELF". A "Summer SPECIAL!" price of "\$259" is advertised, with the note "DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR TRAY SET". The ad also mentions "NO MONEY DOWN (TAKE UP TO TWO FULL YEARS TO PAY!)" and "FREE SERVICE—FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES". At the bottom, there is a promotion for a "SPECIAL 8-Piece 'Shangri-La' TRAY SET" for "11c" with any purchase of \$10.00 or more, available "OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. THURS. 'TIL 9". The GATELYS logo and address "ISHPEMING HU 6-9993" are also present.

Ex-Resident Of Munising Dies At 57

MUNISING — Steve Lawless, 57, a former Munising resident, died suddenly in his home in Lansing Sunday following an illness of two years. He was born in September of 1905 in Brimley.

Mr. Lawless was station agent for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad Co. at Shingleton from 1929 to 1932, then he joined the Walter Toebe Construction Co., which did considerable work in the Munising area. He retired from the company two years ago because of ill health. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Munising American Legion Post.

Surviving are a brother, Dennis of Brimley, and several nieces and nephews.

Service will be held at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Lansing Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment will take place in St. Joseph's Cemetery in that city.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION — The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Project No. 2377 — NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Issued July 22, 1963 — Public notice is hereby given that application has been filed under the Federal Power Act 16 U. S. C. 791a - 820j by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company (correspondence to: Mr. D. R. Forrest, Vice President, The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, 1429 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio) for license for constructed Project No. 2377, known as the Hoot Project, located on Dead River in Marquette County, near the cities of Ishpeming and Negaunee, State of Michigan. The project consists of: a storage dam, located about 15 miles north-west of Ishpeming, having an earth-filled section and a concrete gravity valve section with crest at elevation 1,491 feet, and a reinforced concrete spillway with crest at elevation 1,486.50 feet; Silver Lake Basin, created by the dam, with a storage capacity of about 26,000 acre-feet; a storage intake dam, located 6 miles north of Ishpeming, having an earth-filled section and a concrete gravity section with crest at elevation 1,553 feet, equipped with 3 feet high flashboards; basin behind the dam with a storage capacity of about 25,200 acre-feet at normal highwater elevation 1,348 feet; and 283 feet of penstock conveying water to a powerhouse containing 3 horizontal type units with a combined rating of 4,490 kilowatts. Protests or petitions to intervene may be filed with the Federal Power Commission, Washington 25, D. C. in accordance with the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Commission (16 C.F.R. 1.5 or 1.20). The last day upon which protests or petitions may be filed is September 9, 1963. The application is on file with the Commission for public inspection. Joseph H. Gutzale, Secretary.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

ACCOUNT NO. 1131-2-53333

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Monday, August 19th, 1963 at 10 A. M. at Dutch's Rambler Sales, Alger County, Michigan, public sale of a 1957 Mercury Serial No. SWA481838 will be held for cash in the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Dutch's Rambler Sales, Munising, Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated: Aug. 10, 1963.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT CORPORATION By: T. SONAGLIA, 8-15-63

Tigers Could Move Up For Share Of Series Loot; 4 Game Distance

KANSAS CITY (AP)—By playing not much better than they are now the ninth-place Detroit Tigers could move up to a fifth place finish and earn a share of world series money.

In fact, while playing even .500 ball for manager Charlie Dressen—27 victories, 27 losses—the Tigers have gained on the four teams standing between them and the first division.

They have picked up four games on fifth-place Cleveland, six on sixth-place Boston, 4½ on seventh-place Kansas City and five on eighth-place Los Angeles.

The Tigers now are just four games behind Cleveland—or four games behind a share of World Series money. This is the first year that a fifth-place club gets a share of World Series earnings.

Detroit could be in seventh place by the end of the week. They start a three-game series against Kansas City tonight and then play three games at Los Angeles.

Kansas City has only a three percentage point lead on the Tigers and Los Angeles has a six-point lead—and these are the teams Detroit has had the least trouble with this season.

The Tigers have beaten the Athletics in six of 10 contests and the Angels in seven of 12.

Better Second Half

In addition, the Tigers have a reputation of playing better in the second half of the season than in the first half.

Jim Bunning (8-11) will start for the Tigers tonight against the A's Dave Wickersham (8-10).

Some Sardine



The fish weren't big enough in California, so Isabel Guthrie of Avalon went out to Australia to hook this 425-pound grouper at Hayman Island. (NEA Telephoto)

Stan The Man Quits Sport; 'Best Job In The World'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Stan Musial, 42, wrote his baseball obituary Monday.

"Baseball has been my life," said the tearful Cardinal legend in announcing his retirement at the end of this season after 22 years in the major leagues. "I love St. Louis and I've had fun all of these years."

Choked

Choked with emotion, The Man chose as a setting for his retirement announcement the picturesque country quiet of Grant's Farm, estate of Cardinal president August A. Busch Jr. Busch as out of town and Branch Rickey, baseball's old warhorse and Redbird senior consultant, was not present.

Teammates There

But Stan's St. Louis teammates were, along with their families. They gave Musial a standing ovation when he moved to a battery of microphones and faced televi-



STAN MUSIAL

sion cameras at the annual Cardinal picnic.

"This is a happy occasion in a way," he said, "and an unhappy occasion in a way. But I'll be associated with the Cardinals in a continuing capacity."

Red-eyed, the man from Donora, Pa., said his retirement was inevitable.

"Our outfield is in good hands," he said, "and I don't think a fellow can expect to play longer than 22 years in the major leagues. But I've had the best job in the world. The thrill of putting on a major league uniform, hitting, fielding and playing ball is greater than any other job I could ever have."

He said that he would continue to operate his St. Louis restaurant and manage a baseball bat firm.

Musial's almost unparalleled feats on the diamond gained him sports immortality.

More Games

He has played more games with one major league club than any player in history. He holds National League records for runs, 1,939; games, 2,987; hits, 3,610; doubles, 721; times at bat, 10,881; and runs batted in, 1,937. He holds the major league record for total bases, 6,099.

Three times The Man won National League Most Valuable Player awards—in 1943, 1946 and 1948. Seven times he held batting titles—.337 in 1943, .365 in 1946, .376 in 1948, .346 in 1950, .355 in 1951, .336 in 1952 and .351 in 1957.

135 Last Year

Last year he played in 135 games, batting .330. Having fewer games this year he was hitting .260 Monday but was fourth among the Cards in RBI's with 44.

Musial's last regular season game will be in St. Louis Sept. 29 against Cincinnati.

Sideline Shots

"One thing about this town... it sure takes care of its kids!"

This comment from a newcomer to Marquette, in admiring referral to the many and varied programs offered to the children of the city to give them organized and supervised recreation during the summer, including Little League, American Legion League, Midget League and other activities, and the programs sponsored by the City Recreation Department, all set up to give the kids something better to do than play in the streets all summer.

But does this town take care of its kids?

If so, why do a small number of dedicated men and women find themselves carrying the burden of the programs, which often entails giving up all spare hours for the program because they are so few?

Why did one of the best baseball leagues come up with a cash deficit at the end of the season? This could be answered by the failure of 200 spectators at one of the last games to contribute more than an average of a dime apiece when the hat was passed for cash to keep the program solvent.

Why did our Babe Ruth Little Star team have more than a little difficulty obtaining something more than moral support when the expense of sending them to a tournament had to be met?

And why did the same people who had already given most of their time and effort to these programs have to face the deficit and expense problems too?

"This town" has all winter to come up with a good excuse for use next summer... or better yet, to realize their responsibility to the young citizens of Marquette; a responsibility to meet the work and money needs of the programs that give their children a chance to enjoy the benefits of organized and supervised recreation. — A. C.

Rules Clinic To Be Held Next Tuesday

NEGAUNEE — The Michigan State High School Athletic Association will sponsor a Football Rules Clinic for all area officials and coaches on Tuesday, Aug. 20 in the Negaunee High School Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

Officials and coaches attending the clinic are asked to bring Rule Books and Case Books. A film, "This Is Football" will be shown, followed by a discussion period covering new rules for the 1963 season.

The clinic is the first of five in the U. P. during the next two weeks. Other clinics will be held at Houghton, Aug. 21; Ironwood, Aug. 22; at Escanaba, Aug. 23 and at St. Ignace on Aug. 27.

Sportlight On The U.P.

Iron River Archers Win Most Events

ISHPEMING — The 6th UPFAA - scheduled Archery Tournament of the 1963 season was held at Ishpeming on Sunday, sponsored by the Tomahawk Bowmen, Inc. Total attendance was 61, and most of the 54 positions were taken by archers from Iron River and Ishpeming.

The scores and positions are as follows:

Men and Boys Division
Class 400 — First: Ralph Baker, 783. Iron River.
Class 325 — First: Harry Gall, 740. Ishpeming.
Class 250 — First: Peter Mongiat, 722. Ishpeming.
Class 175 — First: Marvin Dull, 698. Muskegon.
Class 100 — First: Clarence Bomper, 652. Iron Mountain.
Class 250 — First: Mark Melocic, 782. Iron River.
Class 175 — First: Charles Shirtz, 585. Marquette.
Class 100 — First: John Gordon, 503. Marquette.
Class 75 — First: Glenn Garrett, 483. Ishpeming.
Class 50 — First: Frank Mattson, 432. Ontonagon.
Class 25 — First: John Gordon, 303. Marquette.
Class 10 — First: Paul Yaska, 417. Marquette.
Class 5 — First: Stanley Sira, 323. Marquette.
Class 2 — First: Keith King, 308. Ishpeming.
Class 1 — First: Eunice Petroff, 212. Marquette.

Boys 100 — First: Stanley Gall, 541. Ishpeming.
Class 75 — First: Bob Greenless, 466. Marquette.
Class 50 — First: Elizabeth Juntila, 635. Ishpeming.
Class 25 — First: Anna Mae Bertucci, 539. Ishpeming.
Class 10 — First: Marna Hangsleben, 369. Ontonagon.
Class 5 — First: Garret Maki, 479. Ontonagon.
Class 2 — First: Dodo Kaponen, 363. Iron River.
Class 1 — First: Mary Kinney, 441. Marquette.
Class 100 — First: Betty Nybeck, 498. Muskegon.
Class 75 — First: Yvonne Esham, 348. Ontonagon.
Class 50 — First: Dorris Hughes, 347. Ishpeming.
Class 25 — First: Eunice Petroff, 287. Iron River.
Class 10 — First: Naomi Getzen, 252. Baraga.
Class 5 — First: Anna Esham, 183. Baraga.
Class 2 — First: Virginia Ackermann, 156. Iron Mountain.
Class 1 — First: Cindy Baker, 146. Ontonagon.
Class 100 — First: Betty Shirtz, 119. Marquette.
Class 75 — First: Barbara Spence, 231. Muskegon.
Class 50 — First: Susan Baler, 318. Iron River.
Class 25 — First: Christine Erickson, 672. Iron River.
Class 10 — First: Jackie Carvell, 48. Muskegon.
Class 5 — First: Elizabeth Juntila, 635. Ishpeming.
Class 2 — First: Anna Mae Bertucci, 539. Ishpeming.

A team composed of Harry Gall, Peter Mongiat, Elizabeth Juntila and Anna Mae Bertucci won the Team Event competition with a combined total score of 2656.

Lane Move Done To Embarrass State: Gudelsky

MUSKEGON (AP)—State Athletic Commissioner David Gudelsky said Monday the World Boxing Association moved Kenny Lane from top contender to number two lightweight contender "just to embarrass Michigan."

Gudelsky wrote WBA president Dr. Charles Larson, strongly criticizing WBA moves and urging a reappraisal of recent action.

Unreasonable

Larson Thursday called Gudelsky "unreasonable" for drawing Michigan out of the worldwide organization, and chided Gudelsky for calling the Aug. 19 fight between Lane and Paul Armistead a title fight.

A week ago the WBA dropped Lane from number one to number two contender in the lightweight division, Gudelsky said "the WBA has done this just to embarrass Michigan. How do you move a boxer 10 days before a title fight?"

Dropped First Effort

Last month, the WBA attempted to move Lane into the junior welterweight class, Gudelsky said, but dropped this effort when Gudelsky and some WBA members objected.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	40	.500	—
Chicago	39	41	.488	1
Baltimore	38	42	.475	2
Cleveland	37	43	.462	3
Boston	36	44	.449	4
Kansas City	35	45	.438	5
Los Angeles	34	46	.426	6
Minnesota	33	47	.413	7
Washington	32	48	.400	8
Seattle	31	49	.387	9

Beat Bing' Try Open To Any Area Golfing Amateur

Area golfers will be offered a chance to play in big time competition at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am National Golf Tournament by entering a contest.

To qualify, contestants will be permitted to enter their scores, which must be validated by the golf pro at the links of their choice, on any day starting today and ending Aug. 24. Bing will play a round on Aug. 24.

All entrants who "Beat Bing" are eligible to compete for prizes which include 27 expense-paid trips to the Tucson National Golf Club for a special "Beat Bing" playoff in October. Three top winners of this competition will receive expense-paid trips for two to Pebble Beach to compete in the tournament, January 16-19, and appear in the national television coverage.

Additional prizes based on performance at Tucson will include six expense-paid trips for two to Pebble Beach as spectators. The three golf pros who authenticated scores of the three playoff winners will also receive expense-paid trips for two to Pebble Beach. Transportation for all trips will be via American Airlines luxurious jets.

The competition is open to any business or professional man, or male government employee who is an amateur golfer, 21 years of age, subject to state laws.

Entry blanks are available at any golf course or by calling Ron Visintainer, E. H. Anderson's Marquette area sales representative, at Canal 6-6872.

Contestants may enter as many times as they wish.

Sternberg Still On Critical List

SEATTLE — The condition of injured pole vaulter Brian Sternberg remains stable, doctors at University Hospital reported Monday.

Sternberg was paralyzed from the neck down July 2 when he fell while working out on a trampoline. He underwent an operation two weeks later to stabilize his neck vertebrae.

Jones Wins In Intl. Track Meet

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Hayes Jones of Detroit won his high hurdles specialty and also ran on the winning relay team as the U.S. team opened an invitational track and field meet Monday night.

Jones and Bob Hayes, Jacksonville, Fla., sprinter, were among the stars as the two-day meet began. They ran together on the American 400-meter relay team which won in 41.8. Jones won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.9 and Hayes the 100-meter dash in 10.4.

The Packer Highlight shows are being televised every Sunday at 11:20 p. m.

Mich. Golfer In Canada Meet Shoots 1 Under

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)—Two Americans, Tom Draper of Royal Oak, Mich., and H. H. Harvistic Jr. of Lancaster, Pa., each shot one-under-par 70s Monday in the first 18-hole qualifying round in the Canadian Amateur Golf Tourney. The second 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round will be played today with the 64 low scorers starting match play Wednesday.

The Cummings, who have 11 children of their own, ran the farm, stocked it with 32 varieties of animals, and fed, lodged and sometimes even clothed the youngsters who came to stay with them. And now they've simply run out of money.

No Profit Meant

"The farm itself was never meant to make money, although people are welcome to tour it for a small admission charge. In 15 years it has made about \$1,000.

"But I bought the animals for the kids, because I'm convinced that learning to get along with animals does more for troubled kids than anything else."

If he doesn't find funds, will he keep the farm open?

"It's all here for the kids," he says, "and without kids, what's the use of any of it?"

Shoreland League Changes Meeting

The Shoreland Women's Thursday Night Bowling League meeting originally scheduled for this Thursday evening has been postponed, due to delay in the opening of the Shoreland lanes.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the Shoreland Bowling Alley. All team captains, members and interested bowlers are urged to attend the meeting.

Marshall Wins Finals Position In Mack Tourney

MARSHALL — Marshall defeated Dearborn 5-3 Monday in the finals of the Connie Mack State Tournament to advance to the regional at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Earlier Monday, Marshall defeated Lincoln Park 4-0 in the semi-final game. The Marshall baseball team will face Toledo in the first round of the regionals at Fort Wayne.

WLUK-TV Shows Packer Games

Four of the Green Bay Packer pre-season games will be video taped and telecast on WLUK-TV, Channel Six in coming weeks.

Games to be televised are as follows:

Packers vs. Dallas - Aug. 18 at 1 p. m. (at Dallas)

Packers vs. Bears - Aug. 25 at 1 p. m. (at Milwaukee)

Packers vs. Giants - Sept. 3 at 10:30 p. m. (at Green Bay)

Packers vs. Washington - Sept. 8 at 1 p. m. (at Columbus, Ga.)

Climax Near In Butts Trial As Coach Sobs, Says He's Not Guilty

ATLANTA (AP)—A climax appeared near today in Wally Butts' court fight for a \$10-million libel judgment from Curtis Publishing Co. after the former Georgia coach burst into tears on the witness stand.

Butts broke down Monday after again denying Saturday Evening Post charges that he helped rig the outcome of the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game.

May End Soon

His attorney, William H. Schroder Jr., indicated that the initial case for Butts might be concluded shortly. This is the seventh day of the trial.

On the stand when court adjourned Monday was John Carmichael, Atlanta businessman and former associate of the publishing firm's star witness, George P. Burnett.

Carmichael testified he was standing outside an office door at the time Burnett said he was listening in on a telephone conversation between Butts and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama.

The Post said Butts fed data on Georgia's team to Bryant.

Carmichael, dapper and dark-haired, was asked what Burnett told him.

"Well, he said Coach Wally Butts had called Coach Bear Bryant and he had got hooked up in the conversation," and Coach Butts said some football player... was a great player... and Georgia had added two coaches... and Bryant was to call back..."

Carmichael said Burnett asked for advice about betting on the game, then nine days in the future. But Carmichael said he

Cunningham Animal Farm Out Of Cash

WICHITA (AP)—There was a time when nothing could beat Glenn Cunningham.

The Kansas miler proved he couldn't be beaten by boyhood explosion injuries which scarred his burned legs so badly doctors thought he wouldn't walk again. He became a runner and set a number of world track records in the 1930s.

After Navy service in World War II he took up farming as a summertime occupation. In winter months he toured the world lecturing.

But today, the former athlete, now 53, is being beaten in the thing he loves the most — helping children.

In the past 16 years the Glenn Cunningham Wild Animal Farm, 22 miles east of Wichita on U.S. 54, has given a second chance to 7,000 children.

Send Him To The Farm

Explains Cunningham: "I'd be on a speaking tour and I'd hear about a youngster who was having troubles and was underprivileged, was becoming a juvenile delinquent. I'd say 'Send him out to the farm and we'll take care of him as long as he wants to stay.'"

This year there will be no such guests.

The Cummings, who have 11 children of their own, ran the farm, stocked it with 32 varieties of animals, and fed, lodged and sometimes even clothed the youngsters who came to stay with them. And now they've simply run out of money.

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If he doesn't find funds, will he keep the farm open?

"It's all here for the kids," he says, "and without kids, what's the use of any of it?"

Mich. Tech Will Play One Football Game Under Lights This Fall

MICHIGAN TECH will play only one football game under lights this fall, it was announced Monday.

The game, scheduled for Sept. 21 in a non-league game, Three Northern Intercollegiate Conference opponents (St. Cloud State, Bemidji State and Moorhead State) and another exhibition foe (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) will be met in afternoon games.

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Practice Costs Loss Of Moss

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A practice scrimmage Monday cost the Buffalo Bills the use of rookie linebacker Jim Moss of South Carolina when he severely sprained his left ankle.

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Exhibition Legion Game In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE — The Negaunee American Legion baseball team will meet Michiganme Herb's and Mary's nine in an exhibition game tomorrow night at 7 on the Negaunee playgrounds diamond.

The Negaunee Legion squad is still awaiting the final results on Marquette's Legion schedule, to determine the championship in the league.

The probable pitchers for the Negaunee team is Gerald Pirkola, one of the better hurlers in American Legion play this year. In pitching 54 innings during the season, Pirkola appeared eight times, allowing 14 earned runs, 34 hits 25 walks, and has struck out 82 batters, to earn a 7-1 slate and a 1.80 earned-run-average for the year.

His one loss was to the Marquette Legion team.

Negaunee hitting will be led most likely by Dave Roberts, who has accrued a .338 batting average for the season.

The exhibition match promises fine baseball for spectators.

Packers Swagger, But Get Lombardi Lashing For Loss

DALLAS (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, appear to have forgotten that beating they took from the College All-Stars.

Anyway, they were their swaggering selves Monday when they held their first practice at the scene of their exhibition game with the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

Got Lashing

Reportedly the Packers were lashed by Coach Vince Lombardi for that showing in Chicago on Aug. 2, but Lombardi, when asked about it, replied "I don't prefer to comment on that."

Some of the players said, however, that it wasn't as bad as pictured.

Not Good Time

Linebacker Bill Forester said the meeting wasn't exactly what he would consider a good time, but the Packers hadn't expected Lombardi to greet them with a smile after they had lost 20-17 to the All-Stars.

Dodgers See Also-Rans Knock Off Contenders For National Top Slot

(By the Associated Press)

Blue Monday? Not for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's their favorite day.

First, it's often baseball's day of rest and the Big Three of the Dodger pitching staff say they need it. Second, the last two Mondays the National League leaders have sat on the sidelines and watched some of the also-rans knock off their principal opposition, the San Francisco Giants.

Phillies Did Job

The seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies did the job Monday, rallying for a 3-1 verdict over the Giants that increased the idle Dodgers' lead from 3½ to four games. A week before, ninth-place Houston turned the trick, edging the Giants 5-4 and increasing the idle Dodgers' lead from 4½ to five games.

Then, too, there's the rest angle. And Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale say they badly need it. The record bears them out. Their combined recent record is 5-6.

The Phillies' Johnny Callison and lefty Chris Short were the principal Giant-killers in the last episode, Short beating the Giants for the first time in his four-year major league career and Callison belting a decisive two-run eighth inning homer.

Boston edged Minnesota 5-4 and ended a nine-game losing string while Pittsburgh knocked off Houston 4-2 in the only other games scheduled in the majors.

Short, who had an 0-5 lifetime record against the Giants, spaced eight hits, struck out eight and walked only one. He got all the support he needed from Callison and Roy Sievers.

Willie Mays got one of the Giant hits and extended his hitting string to 14 games.

The loss was charged to Jim Duffalo, his first of the season.

Streaks Snapped

Lou Clinton, restored to Boston's right-field job in a line-up shuffle, bashed two homers and drove in four runs as the Red Sox snapped their long losing string and a six-game Twin winning streak.

Jerry Lynch drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the first inning and his defensive replacement, Manny Mota, singled in another in the eighth in Pittsburgh's conquest of Houston. Bob Friend won his 14th of the season.

Mighty Mouth May Fight Liston Next Year; Cuts Record

NEW YORK (AP)—If Cassius Clay could fight like he can act, brush Cash would be a 1-5 shot over heavyweight champion Sonny Liston instead of a 5-1 underdog.

That "big, ugly bear" Liston contender Cassius Clay, as Clay himself says, won't get into the ring until some time next year. It was confirmed today. That ole debbil taxes has the two big earners stymied for 1963.

Cut Record

Meanwhile, Cassius cut himself a record album, titled "I'm The Greatest," and when he got back to his dressing room Thursday night his entourage assured "the greatest" that he truly was "the greatest," and "the greatest himself," agreed wholeheartedly. Actually, he wasn't bad.

A crowd of about 300 in a recording studio whooped it up as Cassius, clad in a firehose red jacket, recited in rhyme the dreadful things he was going to do to that "big, ugly bear" Liston.

While the bold young knight from Louisville was slaying the dragon called Liston, his attorney tentatively agreed to send a live young knight into combat with a real Liston sometime next year.

This means that Cassius Marcellus can't become the youngest heavyweight champion ever, since he had to accomplish this feat by December to break bouncy Floyd Patterson's record.

Money Main Thing

"That don't mean anything any more," retorted Cassius. "The main thing is to get the money."

It appears that Cassius has spent too much time in the big city already.

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By JIMMY HATLO



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RADIATOR REPAIRS All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS INC. Call CA 6-6569.

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FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Project No. 2378, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE (Issued July 22, 1963). Public notice is hereby given that application has been filed under the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. 791a-822c) by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company (correspondence to: D. R. Forest, Vice President, The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, 1480 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio) for license for construction Project No. 2378, known as the McClure Project, and on Dead River, Marquette County, Michigan, in and near the City of Marquette. The project consists of an intake dam having an earth-filled section with crest at elevation 1,201 feet, and a reinforced concrete spillway with a crest elevation of 1,197 feet; an intake basin having an area of 150 acres at spillway crest level; a 3,200 foot long penstock, consisting of concrete reinforced water pipe and steel pipe, conveying water to the powerhouse, and a powerhouse containing two horizontal units each rated at 4,000 kilowatts. Protests or petitions to intervene may be filed with the Federal Power Commission, Washington 25, D. C. in accordance with the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Commission (18 C.F.R. 1.8 or 1.10). The last day upon which protests or petitions may be filed is September 10, 1963. The application is on file with the Commission for public inspection. J. H. GUTHRIE, Secretary. 8-6-15-20-27 4 T.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE ACCOUNT NO. 90062-54555 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Monday, August 19th, 1963 at 10 A. M. at Olson Motors, Inc., Marquette County, Marquette, Michigan, public sale of a 1967 Chrysler, Serial No. C752674 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Olson Motors, Inc., Marquette, Michigan the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated: Aug. 10, 1963. UNIVERSITY CREDIT CORPORATION By P. S. SONAGLIA, 8-13-14

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BOOKKEEPER with outstanding experience, local firm. FOOD AND BEVERAGE WAITRESS — 4:30 to 11:00 p. m. daily — also regular waitress, experienced.

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DEPENDABLE MAN For position of responsibility. One who can get by on \$85 to start. Write Box A-333, Mining Journal, Marquette.

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FREE KITTENS three months old to good homes. Telephone CA 6-2862 or call at 418 East Arch Street, Marquette.

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PONIES & SADDLES For sale cheap. DI 6-3548.

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Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil 49

TOPSOIL Clay, crushed gravel, fill, truck rental. CA 6-8274 mornings or evenings.

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RUMMAGE SALE: Men's, women's and children's clothing, winter jackets — excellent for school. 350 Bluff Street, Marquette.

FOR SALE: Maytag automatic washer, \$50. Hooper 47" gas range, \$75 — West-Inglish refrigerator, \$80, 336-3115.

FOR SALE: Unused 40" gas range with timer oven, \$125. Unused 30 gallon gas hot water heater, \$65, 349-5678.

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DOOR AWNING 5' x 9'. Yellow. Aluminum. In good condition. No chips or peels. Call CA 6-7043.

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GUN REPAIR Bring them in early! New and used guns bought, sold, traded. Phone salesmen. Ishpeming, HU 6-6380.

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Swaps 75

WANTED TO TRADE — 1941 Ford Ford Leasing truck for lumber. Phone HU 6-9613.

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Washing, Ironing Machines 78

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 6 room, unfurnished apartment in Ishpeming. Call HU 6-8965.

UNFURNISHED — large five rooms and bath, downtown. Call Centrally located. CALL 225-9431, Marquette.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent at 117 Robin St., Negaunee. Call GR 5-9282.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH apartment for rent. Heated electric stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished. 533 W. Park Street, Marquette.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath. Furnished, \$80 a month. WRIGHT ELECTRIC AND HEATING, 517 Washington Street, Marquette, Michigan.

HOUSES FOR RENT 93

FOR RENT IN GWINN: 2 bedroom, duplex, unfurnished. Hot air oil heat, carpeting, drapes. 141 90412 of after 6-9-433 or HU 6-9853.

AVAILABLE SOON University area. New small 2-bedroom house suitable for 2 or 3. \$100 per month. \$1000 surety. Inquire 1733 or 1740 Tracy, Marquette.

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ONE LARGE ROOM cottage on Dead River. Bath, inside toilet, running water, electricity, nice beach. \$40 — week. HU 6-9433 or HU 6-7531.

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WANTED TO RENT: Immediately 3 room furnished apartment. With cooking facilities for NMI student and wife. Preferably at Gossard Company. Ishpeming. 249-2967.

WANTED — Heated, unfurnished, four room apartment in Ishpeming. Call HU 6-8318 after 9 p. m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE Or apartment. Furnished. Phone 229-2430.

SMALL FARM. HOUSE, BARN near Marquette. 1120 West Enderbury. Suitable, White 31/2m Vardman. Route 1, Grabb, Indiana.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment in Marquette. Immediate or immediate area by August 21. Resident engineer. Seeks permanent housing. Employed at Gossard Company. Ishpeming. Will consider buying on contract. HU 6-4961 or 346-3625.

THREE OR FOUR room apartment. Desire to occupy September 1. Write Kenneth Kivimaki, 1120 West Enderbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

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— For More Information — CONTACT: Henry L. Boberg Real Estate Service, 889 N. Main St., Phone HU 6-8283

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Factory Trained SAAB Mechanics 2 Volkswagen Mechanics

Construction Workers Large comfortable rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ANDERSON HOTEL, 211 N. Main, Ishpeming. Phone HU 6-8331.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats 88

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 6 room, unfurnished apartment in Ishpeming. Call HU 6-8965.

UNFURNISHED — large five rooms and bath, downtown. Call Centrally located. CALL 225-9431, Marquette.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent at 117 Robin St., Negaunee. Call GR 5-9282.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH apartment for rent. Heated electric stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished. 533 W. Park Street, Marquette.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath. Furnished, \$80 a month. WRIGHT ELECTRIC AND HEATING, 517 Washington Street, Marquette, Michigan.

HOUSES FOR RENT 93

FOR RENT IN GWINN: 2 bedroom, duplex, unfurnished. Hot air oil heat, carpeting, drapes. 141 90412 of after 6-9-433 or HU 6-9853.

AVAILABLE SOON University area. New small 2-bedroom house suitable for 2 or 3. \$100 per month. \$1000 surety. Inquire 1733 or 1740 Tracy, Marquette.

Cottages for Rent 93-A

ONE LARGE ROOM cottage on Dead River. Bath, inside toilet, running water, electricity, nice beach. \$40 — week. HU 6-9433 or HU 6-7531.

Wanted—To Rent 95

WANTED TO RENT: Immediately 3 room furnished apartment. With cooking facilities for NMI student and wife. Preferably at Gossard Company. Ishpeming. 249-2967.

WANTED — Heated, unfurnished, four room apartment in Ishpeming. Call HU 6-8318 after 9 p. m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE Or apartment. Furnished. Phone 229-2430.

SMALL FARM. HOUSE, BARN near Marquette. 1120 West Enderbury. Suitable, White 31/2m Vardman. Route 1, Grabb, Indiana.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment in Marquette. Immediate or immediate area by August 21. Resident engineer. Seeks permanent housing. Employed at Gossard Company. Ishpeming. Will consider buying on contract. HU 6-4961 or 346-3625.

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WANTED FURNISHED ROOM With kitchen privileges and washer. CALL H. D. CA 6-7282 after 3:00 p. m.

Real Estate For Sale—

Houses for Sale 98

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Shiras Hills. Fireplace, baseboard hot water heat, complete kitchen, large lot. \$17,000. Take over GI mortgage. CA 6-8554.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE For sale in Gwinn. Excellent location. Call GR 5-9083 for details.

NEARLY NEW RANCH STYLE HOME, 3 bedrooms. Attached garage. Oil heat. Fireplace. Large landscaped lot. \$31,500.00. 3 blocks north of University. CA 6-7945.

2 FAMILY HOME — 5 rooms each apartment. Full basement. Two car garage. Call HU 6-9829 for details.

2 FAMILY HOME — Double real estate lot. 4 rooms each apartment. Price \$8,000. 207 E. Superior St., Ishpeming. Call HU 6-9829 for details.

NEW HOME Can be yours for only 2 1/2 down and pay the rest. Call State Wide Real Estate, Builders of National Homes, Phone CA 6-8294.

Check These Nice Homes! Excellent Three Bedroom Home near University. Walk to shopping, dining, hard wood floors, beautiful built-in kitchen and bath, built-in cabinets, oven and stove, 24 ft. sun deck, heated garage. Close to schools and university and 3 blocks from downtown.

★ LAKEWOOD HOME 2 year old 3-bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen, dining area. Hardwood floors. Full basement, warm air heat. Large lot. Priced low at only \$12,800.

★ See this beautiful Three Bedroom home 2 1/2 years old. 1 1/2 baths, spacious rooms, wall to wall carpeting in living room and bedrooms, hot water heat, built-in kitchen and bath, built-in cabinets, oven and stove, 24 ft. sun deck, heated garage. Close to schools and university and 3 blocks from downtown.

★ For further information contact — State Wide Real Estate Ph. CA 5-1122 — 543 W. Wash.

★ Excellent commercial building and living quarters. North Third Street. Four bedroom home, new hot water boiler, recently remodeled. Ideal for office, shop or small store. Available to qualified buyer on land contract with \$3,000 down.

★ View nice 3 bedroom home on West Bay Ave. Priced to sell.

★ Beautiful residential building lot in Lakewood Heights, overlooking Lake Superior. Paved street with all utilities. Full price only \$6,500.00.

★ Land — 40 acres in Bay De Noc Township, Delta County, Mich.

★ Land — 40 acres with camp in Cheboygan Township.

★ Check with us for several other choice listings, including buildings, lots and camps.

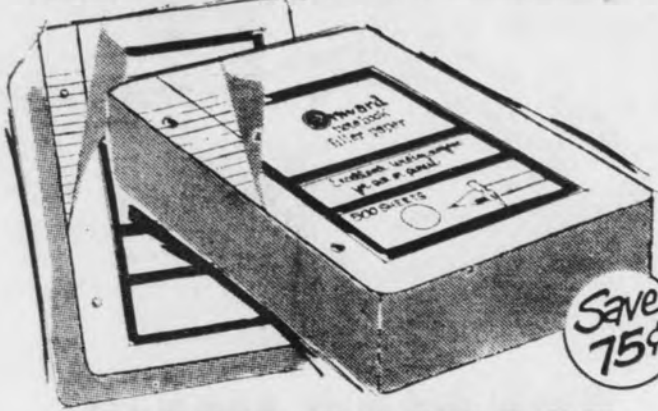
JAMES C. WAGNER REALTOR JOHN W. SALAMEN JOHN KIVILIA, CA 6-7133 CUD VANOVERLOOP CA 6-8847

Camps, Cottages for Sale 98-R



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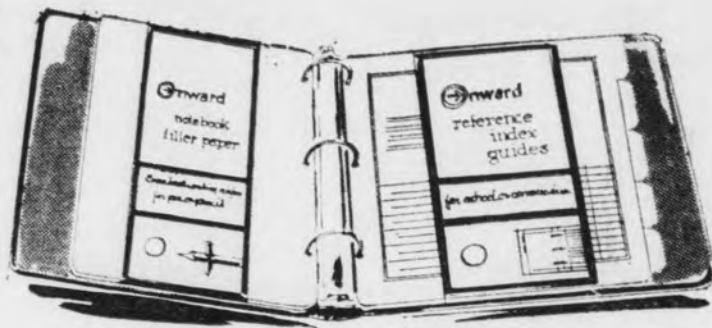
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GIANT PACKAGE FILLER PAPER

Regularly \$1.49 Value
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Sanforized cotton twill, white, navy. Big girls' 10-16. Little girls' 7-14. **167**



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Sanforized cotton twill. 22 to 37 waist. White... **100**
Colors **1.25**



Kindergarten SLACKS

Boys' and girls' cotton corduroy. Black and colors. 3 to 6X. **133**



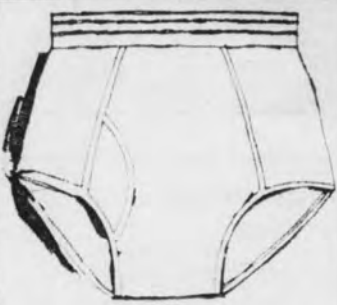
Boys' SWEAT SHIRTS

Fleece lined cotton knit. White, grey. S, M, L. **94¢**
SWEATSHIRTS \$1.98



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Sanforized 10-ounce blue denim. 6 to 12. **147**



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Sixteen colors. Reg. 25¢ **17¢**



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Big 5-oz. plastic jar with spreader. **29¢**



Screen Print HEAD SCARFS

Silk and rayon blend. Hand rolled. 31-inch. **44¢**



Nylon Stretch HEAD BANDS

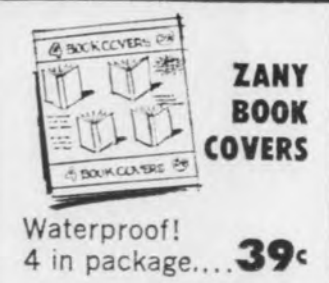
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Reg. \$1.00 fabric bag rubberized to shed the rain! Lunch pocket **88¢**
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FITTED LUNCH KIT
Lithographed metal with 1/2-pint vacuum bottle. Reg. \$2.69 **199**
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Cotton and rayon in attractive jacquard woven plaid. Smart in any bedroom, ideal for student.
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send them back to school smartly dressed!



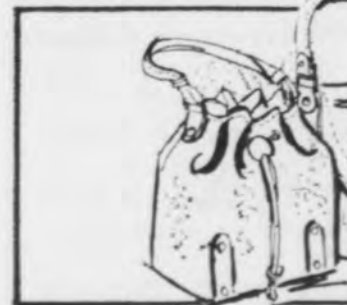
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