

March
bargains can be found in The Mining Journal advertisements. Read them daily.

Read It Today
Gov. George Romney signs university status bill for Northern. Story, photo on Page 2.

Vol. 80, No. 240

Marquette, Mich. — Wednesday, March 13, 1963

(18 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

KENNEDY SAYS: Nation's Economy Faces 'Disaster' If Tax Cuts Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said today the economy will face "downturn and disaster" if Congress rejects proposed tax cuts, slashes the budget and puts a tight lid on the national debt.

In a significant attempt to broaden current debate over economic policy, Kennedy argued that tax cuts alone cannot insure the success of his ideas for juicing up the economy. He said it also is important to avoid "an unrealistic debt ceiling or budget cut."

Wrong decisions in these three policy areas would, he said, "spell downturn and disaster for the American economy as a whole."

Wrong Decisions

In remarks prepared for the annual Washington conference of the Advertising Council, Kennedy said wrong decisions on all three points were made in 1957-1960 by a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress.

DUMMY SHELLS: Russ Charge Yanks Fired On Red Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has started an investigation of the Moscow charge that American warships fired dummy shells at a Russian fishing vessel last Friday in international waters about 70 miles east of Norfolk Va., last Friday.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged today three U.S. warships fired dummy shells at a Russian fishing vessel last Friday in international waters about 70 miles east of Norfolk Va.

A protest to Washington asserted two cruisers and a destroyer fired on the refrigerator trawler in "an act of sheer wantonness which could have grave consequences."

"The U.S.S.R. government regards this shelling as gross violation of generally accepted international law standards and of the principles of freedom of navigation in the open sea," an announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass declared.

Four Shots

The Russians said the trawler was engaged in fishing on the high seas when the warships approached at 12:15 p.m.

"In all, four shots were fired, endangering the trawler and her crew," Tass said.

"The Soviet government expects that those guilty will be punished and the necessary measures taken to prevent such actions in the future."

Tass made no mention of dummy, or nonexplosive shells. But Moscow Radio referred to the shells as dummies.

"According to information received, two U.S. cruisers of the Boston type and a destroyer of the Frank type fired at the Soviet refrigerator trawler SRT 9,000-7, engaged in fishing on the high seas," the radio said.

Off Norfolk

"At the time of the firing, the Soviet trawler was 70 miles east of Norfolk."

"The U.S. warships at 12:15, fired two artillery rounds with dummies from a range of five miles at the trawler. The shells fell about 130 meters (about 400 feet) from the vessel."

"Subsequently at 12:30 p.m. approaching to within one kilometer (.6 of a mile), they fired two more shots with dummies which fell 60 meters (about 190 feet) from the trawler."

Plane Report Labeled Hoax By Police

DETROIT (AP) — Reports from amateur radio operators that five fliers had bailed out of a Navy Neptune patrol bomber over southeastern Michigan set off an intensive search Tuesday night.

State police called off the search after troopers and Navy and Air Force officials found no trace of a missing plane.

"We believe now it was a complete hoax," said Trooper Marvin Anderson of the Pontiac post.

The police today planned to call in the Federal Communications Commission and launch an investigation of the distress broadcast reported over Channel 11 of the citizens' short wave band.

Nearly a dozen amateur radio operators relayed the apparent emergency message from the pilot of the plane to police agencies. The calls prompted the search in Oakland and Macomb Counties.

The pilot was reported to have bailed out but that he was trying to land or reach Lake St. Clair to ditch the disabled plane.

The plane was reported to have had a complete failure in the electrical system and the distress call was being made from a battery-operated citizen's band radio from a life raft aboard the plane.

Federal Aviation Agency officials said they had no reports of a missing plane.

Cops Get Lead In Case Of Missing Housewife

JACKSON (AP) — State police are investigating today what they describe as "the first hot development in two weeks" in the mysterious disappearance of a 28-year-old Brooklyn woman who vanished on a trip to a laundromat Feb. 17.

Detective Charles Southworth of the Jackson Post said a lie detector test will be given Thursday in connection with what he also termed "a new lead."

Southworth declined to identify the person scheduled to be tested in the search for Mrs. Joan Watkins.

Southworth said the new lead came from a telephone bill for February for the home of Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ferry of Waldron.

The bill shows, Southworth said, a collect call was accepted at the Ferry home at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 17, some 10 hours after Mrs. Watkins disappeared on a diaper-washing trip.

Southworth said the Ferrys told him they were not home at 11:30 a.m., having left earlier that day for Brooklyn, following a call from the daughter's husband, Melvin, that she had vanished.

The call was made from Clark Lake, five miles southeast of Brooklyn. Southworth refused to go into who supposedly placed the call.

New Flu Viruses Discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discoveries of two new strains of influenza virus—with all indications that one of them was largely responsible for this winter's widespread flu epidemics—was disclosed today.

The new strains were identified too late for this season's vaccine to include extra guards against them, it was learned.

One is a new and potent form of the Asian flu virus which first appeared in 1957. This new strain is the one held mainly responsible for this year's outbreak of flu—with the available vaccine having only limited power against it, Public Health Service doctors told a reporter.

Studies have indicated that in animals, the present vaccine affords no protection at all against the new virus, they said. Preliminary evidence from human studies is that this winter the vaccine showed "appreciably less" than its usual 75 per cent efficiency—presumably because of the new virus.

The other newcomer to the elusive brigade of viruses is a new strain of type B influenza virus. Type B and type A are the two major types of flu virus. Each has several sub-strains.

So far, the new B-type strain appears to have been confined to a single schoolhouse in Formosa where it was first detected last November.

Scientists of the National Institutes of Health say it has the potential for spreading through the world next winter.

An example of this swift spreading is the new strain of Asian flu virus which NIH researchers said first appeared in Tokyo in January 1962.

First Evidence

It wasn't until last June, when samples of the virus were obtained from abroad by NIH's Division of Biologic Standards, that first strong evidence was obtained that this was a new strain of Asian flu. It wasn't confirmed until November.

It was too late to include the new virus in the vaccine to be used in preparation for the winter of 1962-1963.

Millions of doses of vaccine had already been manufactured and distributed. It would have taken up to six months to tool up for inclusion of the new strain.

Also, scientists still couldn't be sure the new strain would hit the United States, although there was evidence it had cropped up in Formosa and New Zealand as well as Japan.

Experimental Vaccine

Meanwhile, an experimental vaccine employing the new virus was developed at NIH. In tests on human volunteers, including more than 100 federal prisoners, the vaccine gave indications of protective value.

How did the new strains of virus develop?

No one really knows.

One concept is that such mutations may result partly from a natural adaptation of the virus to some threat to its existence, such as vaccine.

Nature's own radiations—including cosmic rays—may be another factor, scientists say. Radiation from nuclear tests is still another possibility.



Aerial photo (upper left) taken over Martin, Ky., Tuesday shows the community inundated by the rapidly rising floodwaters from the



Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Upper right photo shows Logan (W. Va.) High School (left in photo) surrounded by waters of the flooding Guyandotte River as rampaging stream neared crest. Bridges at upper right of photo span stream bed. (AP Wirephotos)

30,000 Homeless In Southland

Seventeen persons were dead and six others missing. Twelve of the deaths were attributed to floods, and five to tornadoes.

A flash flood—one of several caused by torrential rain—knocked out the pumping station at Harlan about noon Tuesday leaving the city and outlying communities without water.

Civil defense director Bill Taught made arrangements to truck water from fresh wells on a hillside and from a soft drink plant at nearby Baxter if the plant would still river water for drinking.

Schools were closed in Harlan County and gasoline was limited to emergency vehicles. Many persons were trying to clean up the slime and mud.

The American Red Cross opened disaster headquarters in Huntington, W. Va., to direct work in

flood-stricken sections of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

Southeastern area Red Cross workers helped cope with conditions created by widely scattered tornadoes and some flooding in portions of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

The Red Cross said the twisters affected at least 58 families in Mississippi, 510 in Alabama and 472 in Tennessee. The tornado deaths occurred in those states Monday.

Major damage in Kentucky was caused by the flooding Big Sandy,

Cumberland and Kentucky rivers. The swirling waters forced more than 25,000 persons to flee their homes.

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt asked President Kennedy to designate 20 mountain counties as disaster areas. Helicopters were used to ferry food into isolated communities while refugees were quartered in public buildings, schools, court-houses or moved in with relatives.

Water was four feet deep in the business district of Pikeville but was receding. Big Sandy crested there at 50 feet, 15 feet above flood stage.

A railroad fireman died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train slammed into a landslide and then plunged into the river near Pikeville. Another man drowned in Kentucky and a third was missing and presumed drowned.

Five persons died as the result of severe flooding in southern West Virginia. Two of the victims drowned and three others suffered heart attacks while trying to escape the high water.

Gov. W. W. Barron asked the President to declare 11 hard-hit West Virginia counties a disaster area as residents attempted to salvage household possessions.

\$5.2 Million In Damages

In mountainous western Virginia, streams spilling over their banks drove nearly 5,000 persons from their homes. Property damage in a nine-county area was estimated at \$5.2 million.

A tornado stormed through Tallapoosa County in central Alabama, wrecking buildings, churches and utility lines and causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

The twister struck the day after tornadoes roared across a three-state area, killing two persons in Alabama, two in Mississippi and one in Tennessee.

Methodist Bishop Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, retired Methodist bishop, died Tuesday night at the age of 71.

Bishop Oxnam, who held posts in Washington, New York, Boston and Omaha, was one of the first presidents of the World Council of Churches. He died at the Burke Rehabilitation Foundation here.

Bishop Oxnam also was president of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., prior to his election as bishop in 1936.

Death followed complications from surgery last December, a spokesman for the Methodist church said.

Bishop Oxnam was bishop of the Omaha area from 1933-39; of the Boston area, which includes almost all of New England, from 1939-44; of the New York area from 1944-52, and of the Washington area from 1952 to 1960, when he retired.

From 1948-54 he was one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches.

U. S. Cuts Area For Policing Of Nuclear Test Ban

GENEVA (AP)—Offering a concession to the Soviet Union, the United States substantially reduced today the area each on-site inspection would cover to police a ban on underground nuclear tests.

The Soviets promptly brushed the plan aside, calling it an attempt to "sabotage the discussion of a test ban by bringing up technical matters."

By getting into technicalities, said Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, "We may talk for another 10 years."

The plan provides that any on-site inspection would cover a maximum of 500 square kilometers—193 square miles. Previously the United States demanded inspection of an area of 700 to 800 square kilometers—270 to 308 square miles—to determine whether a suspicious underground disturbance was an earthquake or a banned nuclear explosion.

"A careful review of the scientific problems concerned in determining the location of an epicenter—the center of the disturbance—led the United States to offer the reduced inspection area, Stolle said.

No Response

Stolle told the conference the Soviet Union was given advance notice of the detailed proposal in the hope of obtaining some Russian response.

"Thus far there has been no reply," he said.

The test ban talks are deadlocked by the Soviet refusal to discuss any inspection procedures until the West accepts the Soviet offer of an annual maximum of three on-site inspections.

Stolle said the American suggestions were worked out on the assumption that there would be seven inspections a year on the territory of each of the nuclear powers.

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Red Troops Slow In Departing Cuba

(By the Associated Press)

U.S. sources said today Soviet troops are leaving Cuba at a relatively slow pace with only two days to go for Premier Khrushchev to honor his pledge to President Kennedy that "several thousand" would depart by mid-March.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said four ships carrying troops had sailed and a fifth was loading.

It said the fourth, the 11,030-ton Black Sea cruise ship Gruzia (Georgia), left Sunday carrying specialists who had been training Cubans in "powerful, up-to-date Soviet military techniques."

The New York Times news service said in a Washington dispatch that the Gruzia carried 560 Soviet servicemen.

Pravda said the 15,000-ton Nakhimov, the former Berlin, taken over from Germany after World War II, was in Havana loading troops. It might take as many as 4,500.

This is the first time any such departure story has appeared in the Soviet press, indicating a new propaganda build-up.

Jobs Finished

Pravda's dispatch from Havana said that the jobs of the specialists who sailed Sunday were finished, and that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government had agreed that the Soviet experts could go home.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday the United States will continue to press for more troop withdrawals. He said a

Judge Plans To 'Unload' Delinquents

DETROIT (AP) — Juvenile Court Judge James H. Lincoln is threatening to dump a busload of delinquent boys on the state each month. Lincoln wants to dramatize what he says is an urgent need for expanded state facilities to care for them.

The judge, Democrat, declared Tuesday Republican Gov. George Romney's approach to the teenage delinquency problem amounts to "a slow crawl."

He was angered because Romney's budget provides \$1.5 million for an addition to the Boys Vocational School at Whitmore Lake instead of a proposed \$3.8 million. He also complained he had been trying without success since Jan. 1 to see the Governor and discuss the problem.

The judge said:

"I happen to be the man responsible for every neglected and delinquent child in Wayne County, which has a population of 2,700,000. Our quota at the Boys Training School in Lansing, of which the Whitmore Lake facility is a branch, is four boys a week. This is ridiculous.

Threat

"On March 25 and at the end of every ensuing month I am going to load between 20 and 30 boys into a bus and take them to the Training school and give Gov. Romney the responsibility of releasing them on society."

Youth Held In Ashland

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP)—Ashland County District Attorney David Wartman said Tuesday a 15-year-old boy taken into custody after a woman told authorities he forced her to drive him to Michigan's Upper Peninsula will be taken into Juvenile Court.

Authorities said Mrs. Eldon Holm, wife of an Ashland school teacher, said she had stopped her car at a downtown Ashland intersection Monday night and the boy jumped into the vehicle and ordered her to drive to Iron River, Mich. She said the boy was armed with a knife.

Mrs. Holm said she escaped from the car at a filling station at Iron River, 110 miles from Ashland. The youth drove off in her car but was captured after crashing the auto into a highway guard rail.

The boy was returned from Michigan Tuesday, and held pending a hearing.

Citizens Protest Change In Drivers' License Age

LANSING (AP) — A measure to change the minimum age for a driver's license from 16 to 18 drew criticism from a dozen citizens Tuesday at a public hearing—and only one critic was under 20.

The teenager, Roger Cooley, was joined by State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs, Capt. Sinclair Shippy, traffic division chief at Grand Rapids, and Gordon Sheehy, head of Michigan State University's Traffic Center program.

The officials agreed the age change—proposed by Reps.

Korth Defends TFX Decision

EDITOR'S NOTE — A Senate investigation into the awarding of the potential \$6.5-billion contract for the TFX Navy-Air Force fighter plane has been making headlines for days in this exclusive interview, Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth tells why he made his recommendations on the contract.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth said today he recommended the General Dynamics Corp. version of the TFX fighter plane without any dictation from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara or any political or industrial influence.

Korth told The Associated Press he decided against the rival Boeing Co. proposal for an advanced all-purpose Navy-Air Force fighter because that proposal fell short on two basic points, one of them realistic cost estimates.

"It was not dictated," Korth said in an interview. "It was a decision that Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert and I made jointly and independently and then made our recommendation to McNamara."

The Navy chief said McNamara had indicated no leanings to him before he took the matter under consideration.

"None whatsoever," the Texan replied when asked whether—as had been suggested in a Senate investigation—political considerations tilted the award of the potential \$6.5-billion project to General Dynamics.

Senate Probe

Korth was the first of the top Pentagon leaders to discuss publicly the background of the contract which now is under investigation by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The subcommittee has developed testimony that military evaluation boards were overruled four times before the award was given last summer to General Dynamics, of Fort Worth, Tex., with Grumman Aircraft Corp. as an associate.

Testimony also has indicated that the proposal by Boeing, a Seattle, Wash., firm, cost from \$100 million to \$415 million less than the General Dynamics version.

Korth said the Navy rejected the first three proposals by both General Dynamics and Boeing because they called for too heavy and too big a plane, unsuited for carrier operations.

On the fourth go-around, Korth said, the Navy-Air Force evaluation board of experts recommended the Boeing model, although it held that both firms' revamped blueprints met the first requirement—that the new plane would result in a substantial increase in fighter capability.

'Commonality'

Korth said he favored the General Dynamics version—and so recommended to McNamara—because he felt that model was better in two other related basic points, realistic cost and what is called "commonality."

General Dynamics and Boeing offered virtually identical planes, he said, but Dynamics combined its offering in a single model while Boeing proposed two similar planes, one for the Air Force and one for the Navy.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Variable cloudiness with snow flurries and colder tonight, low 5 below inland and zero to 5 above near lake; partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday, high in 30's. Outlook for Friday: Mostly cloudy, some light snow and warmer.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Winds light and variable tonight and south to southwest 12-20 MPH Thursday. Snow flurries.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures — 13 at 6 a. m.; 13 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 30 at 1 p. m. yesterday; lowest, 10 at 8:30 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 80.

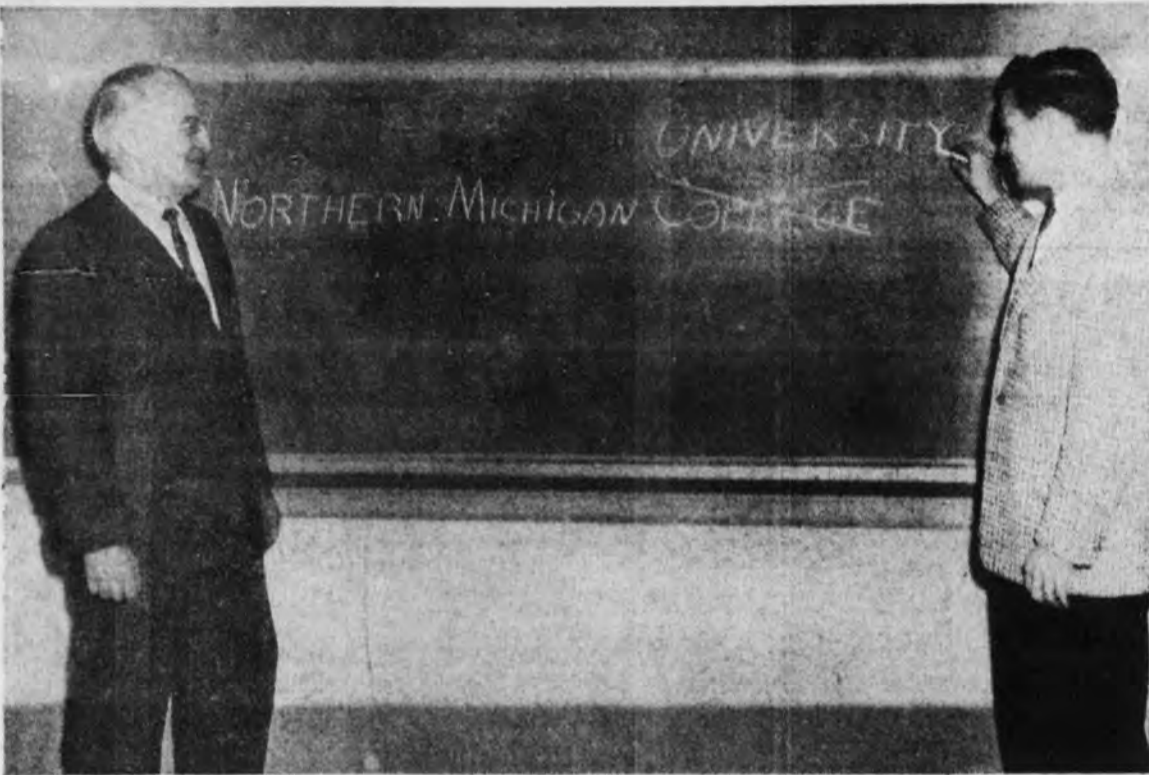
Precipitation — 0.02 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.26 inches; normal to date, 4.32 inches.

Sun rises at 7:05 a. m. and sets at 6:54 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for March 13 — Maximum temperature, 59 in 1922; minimum temperature, -10 in 1888; most precipitation, 0.81 of an inch in 1927.

BULLETIN

Northern Michigan University advanced to the National Quarterfinals of the NAIA, as they out-gunned a highly-regarded Central State (Ohio) team, 101-87. The Wildcats will play again at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, meeting the winner of the Pan American - Stetson game, played later today.



It's Northern Michigan University now, and the name-change is observed by Northern faculty members Forest Roberts (left) and Paul Vaughan. Prof. Roberts, head of the speech department, came to Northern in 1928, when the name was changed from Northern State Normal to Northern State Teachers College. The name has been changed three times since. Vaughan, a sociology instructor, joined the faculty this semester and becomes the newest member of the university faculty. — (NNU photo.)

Gov. Romney Signs University Status Bill For Northern

Northern Michigan University officially became the new name of Northern Michigan College this morning when Gov. George W. Romney signed the name-changing legislation into law at a ceremony in the State Capitol Building in Lansing.

Ten Upper Peninsula legislators and Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern, were on hand for the bill signing ceremony, which took place in the Governor's office.

Gov. Romney signed the bill at 10 this morning. The bill previously had been adopted by the State Senate by a unanimous vote of its 33 members and by the House of Representatives by an overwhelming vote of 96 to 2.

Northern, which was established as the Northern State Normal School in 1899, became a state university within 64 years.

Fifth Name Change
It was the fifth name for the Upper Peninsula institution, which also had been known as Northern State Teachers College and Northern Michigan College of Education.

The university status bill, introduced by State Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, (D-Negaunee), Marquette County District representative, was given immediate effect. Thus, the members of the graduating class of June, 1963, will become the first graduates of Northern Michigan University.

President Harden said: "Northern begins a new chapter in her long career at a time when higher education is increasingly important to the Upper Peninsula, the state, and the nation."

Significance Cited
"We appreciate this vote of confidence in Northern. The real significance of university status lies in the increased educational opportunities and public services that will be made available."

"With this kind of support, and with the encouragement given us by the State Board of Education, Northern will continue to grow in service to the Upper Peninsula and to the State of Michigan."

Freedom Ring Proposed For City July 4th

"Freedom Bells" may ring in Marquette on July 4th, as they will in a number of other communities across the nation.

The matter came to the attention of the Marquette City Commission in a letter from Mrs. William Geller, 343 Bluff St., who said an article in a national magazine recently called attention to the proposal that communities should "Make Freedom Ring" on July 4th.

Under the proposal, all the bells in every city and town across the country will ring for four minutes on that day, and every radio station will broadcast the bells for two minutes, followed by a reading from the Declaration of Independence.

It has been suggested that a special ceremony be televised from Philadelphia, in front of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, and that the bells across the nation ring out at the same moment, starting at 2 p. m.

'Forget Meaning Of Holiday'
"Today people are so wrapped up in their personal problems and pleasures that they tend to forget just what the Fourth of July (Independence Day) really stands for," Mrs. Geller said. "We cannot afford to forget for one mo-

Senior High School Bid Opening Slated For Thursday Night

Bids for the three main contracts for the Marquette Senior High School will be accepted until 7:30 tomorrow night and will be opened at that time by the board of education.

A large crowd of contractors and interested citizens is expected to be present at the bid opening, which will be held in the Sidney Adams Gymnasium of the Gravenstein High School.

When final plans for the new high school were approved by the board Jan. 22, Architect Malcolm Williams of Warren S. Holmes Co., Lansing, reported that inquiries already received from contractors indicated that the bid opening had created interest among contractors from a wide area.

Proposals for three contracts — heating, plumbing and ventilating work; general construction, and electrical work — will be opened tomorrow night.

Specifications for built-in equipment such as some of the kitchen, cafeteria and science equipment, will be included in the general construction contract.

Equipment Bids Later
Bids for movable equipment such as desks and chairs will be called for at a later date.

School board members hope that the cost of construction will be about \$13 per square foot. Cost of other schools recently constructed in this area was about \$14 per square foot.

A number of alternates, both additive and deductive, are included in the bids to be opened tomorrow night.

The new high school will be located 125 feet west of Lincoln Ave. and 150 feet south of W. Fair Ave., on the site purchased from Munising Wood Products Co.

Light Brown Brick
The school board has selected a soft light-brown colored brick for the exterior of the building. The

brick was recommended by Williams as one which will fit in with the "tailored" design of the building.

The front of the building, on W. Fair Ave., will also have precast panels of a white quartz surface, set off by charcoal black aluminum in two horizontal strips.

The building will have two floors and will be similar to a "Block A" shape, with the front corridor forming the top of the "Block A." The center bar of the "Block A" will be the cafeteria-multipurpose room on the first floor and the library on the second floor.

Terrazzo In Corridors
Corridors and wash rooms will have terrazzo floors and their walls will be cement block surfaced with a sprayed-on plastic which is easy to clean and gives the appearance of glazed tile.

Outside walls will be painted cement block and interior walls will be plastered, except for the shops and gymnasium, which will have painted cement block walls.

3,000 Seats In Gym
Classrooms will have vinyl or asbestos tile floors. In general,

each classroom will have two windows, 10 feet wide and six feet high.

Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the building, even in the gymnasium, except for incandescent waterproof lighting in shower rooms.

The gymnasium will have a total seating capacity for 3,000, including the balcony. To do away with a cluttered look in the gym, a special steel structure will take the place of trusses.

The plans for the new school are based on educational specifications made by the high school staff.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTETECH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTETECH at drug counters everywhere.



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ALSO LATEST GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS

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all of 16...and she knew all the ways to destroy a man...

Laurence Olivier
Simone Signoret
TERM OF TRIAL
Starring **Sarah Miles**
WINNER SPECIAL AWARD BEST FILM FESTIVAL 1962
GRIFFITH · STAMP
Based on an original story by JAMES EARL RAY. Produced by JAMES H. HANCOCK.
Directed by PETER GLENVILLE. Screenplay by PETER GLENVILLE. Presented by WARNER BROS.

DELFT THEATRE NOW Thru THURS. ONE PERFORMANCE EVES. at 7:15 P.M.
TERRIFIC TWIN BILL!
Hell to Eternity
JEFFREY HUNTER · DAVID JANSSEN · VIC DAMONE · PATRICIA OWENS
I PASSED FOR WHITE
SONYA WILDE · JAMES FRANCISCUS
NEXT ATTRACTION—STARTS FRIDAY

Loaded with FUN! **Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER**
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1962 Walt Disney Productions
THIS ENGAGEMENT • MATINEE & EVENING
ADULTS 85c • JUNIORS 70c • CHILDREN 50c

ment the priceless heritage with which we are endowed.

"People in countries throughout the world would be glad to give everything they have just for the simple right to liberty and justice."

Mayor James R. Smith complimented Mrs. Geller on her letter and Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson noted that the city had earlier promised to help in any way it would with the Fourth of July celebration planned by William Gray and the Marquette Booster Club.

"No one needs permission to ring bells," Carlson said, "but we can authorize the ringing of municipal bells or sirens on that day, and certainly encourage this program."

Obituary

MRS. JAMES WALTON
Services for Mrs. James Walton, who died Saturday, in London, Ontario, Canada, will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Tondella's Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hamel of Marquette officiating. Burial will take place in the Park Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home at 4 this afternoon.

City Paragraphs

A stated meeting of the Scottish Rites Bodies will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Paul Jones Dies At 63 In Hospital

Paul J. Jones, 63, Route 1, Lakewood, died at 12:05 a. m. today, in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient for two days.

He was born Dec. 22, 1899, in Knoxville, Iowa. He had been a resident of the Marquette area for the past 30 years.

He was employed by the Carroll Motor Supply Co. as a salesman. He was a member of the Casper, Wyo., Blue Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, the Francis M. Moore Consistory and the Ahmed Shrine Temple, the Marquette Elks Lodge and the United Commercial Travelers in Marquette.

Surviving is his wife, Bernadette.

The body was taken to the Tondella Funeral Home, and arrangements for services will be announced later.

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- Does it have Wide-Track?
- Does it have a lively 4?
- Does it offer a phenomenal V-8*?
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Let IBC Homes save you time and money. We can install your foundation, shell erect the plan of your choice, and furnish you the completion packages to finish the home of your dreams. For as little as \$50.00 per month, you can start today! Your monthly payments will reduce according to the amount of equity you can build by your own labor. Put your spare time to work for you and have that home you thought was beyond your reach. Now is the time for you to see your IBC Homes dealer and take advantage of the many savings and services that are available to you.
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Take Up To
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**HURRY IN FOR
WARDS FAMOUS VALUES!**

3-day sale

**LOW PRICES
EVERY DAY!**
and Even Bigger Values
When We Say "Sale"!!!!

SAVE 30⁹⁵ NOW



**12.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
TRU-COLD COMBINATION
WITH 105-LB. FREEZER**

189⁰⁰

REGULAR 219.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR
- GENEROUS DOOR STORAGE
- STORES FOOD IN SAFE ZERO-DEGREE COLD

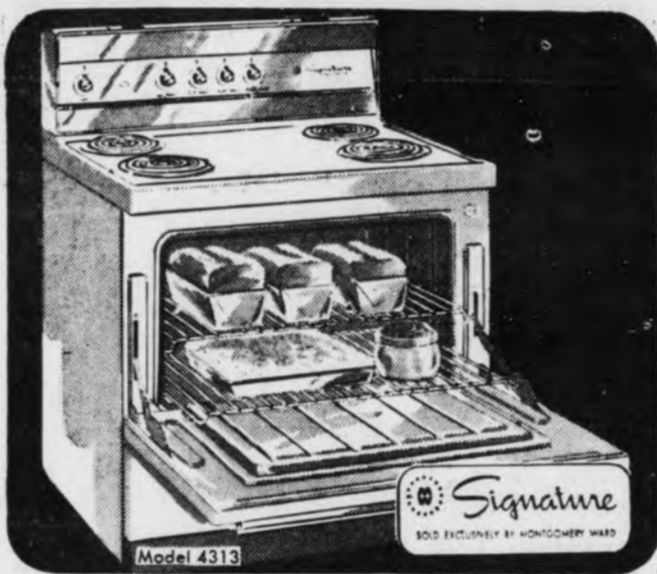


**30-IN. GAS RANGE
COMPACT, ECONOMICAL SIGNATURE**

Wards proof that modern cooking advantages needn't "come high"! 25" oven, 2-piece smokeless broiler with removable door. Clock with 5-hr. timer.

\$119

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS



**30" ELECTRIC RANGE
FULL-WIDTH PAN-STORAGE DRAWER**

Infinite surface settings—simmer to boil. Cleaning features include removable oven door and bake'n'broil elements, lift-up surface units. Oven signal light.

\$158

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21.95 SAVINGS

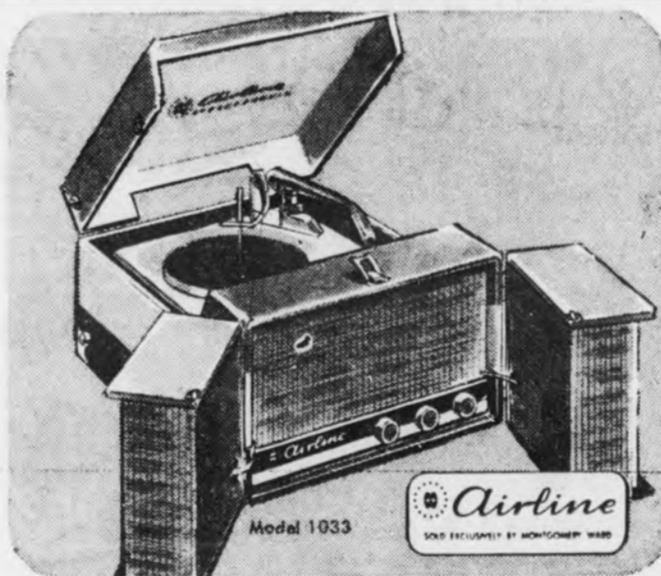
23" AIRLINE TV, REG. 214.95

Mahogany finished vertical cabinet includes out-front controls, dark safety glass. Has aluminized picture tube and built-in antenna. For cherry finish, add \$10.

\$193

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS

*Measured diagonally



SUITCASE STEREO

3 SPEAKER PHONO, SALE PRICED

This Airline portable plays all speeds, has 2 side speakers that separate up to 24 ft. for concert hall effect. Automatic changer; separate tuning controls.

\$68

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BUNK BED OUTFIT
HEFTY POSTS ADD STRENGTH!

Convenient bookcase headboards hold radio, books. 2 beds, 2 link springs, 152-coil mattresses, guard rail, ladder. Finished in warm maple. Converts to twins.

\$119

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS



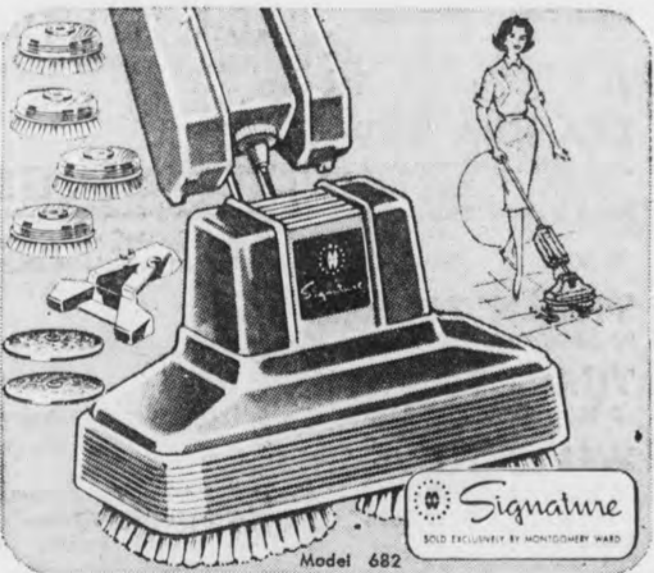
2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE

COVERED IN GLOVE-SOFT VINELLE

This luxury vinyl wipes clean quickly. Poly-foam cushions over coil spring base provide finest day'n'night comfort. 3 smart colors.

168⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS

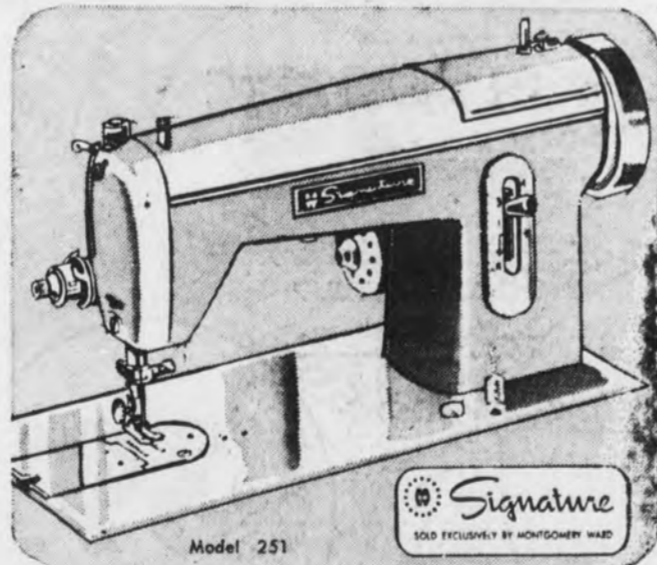


DELUXE POLISHER
CLEANS ALL YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS

Scrubs, waxes and polishes floor. Shampoos rugs quickly, easily. Giant-size liquid dispenser; complete kit of scrub and polish brushes, buffing pads, shampoo unit

\$27

SPECIAL LOW PRICE AT WARDS

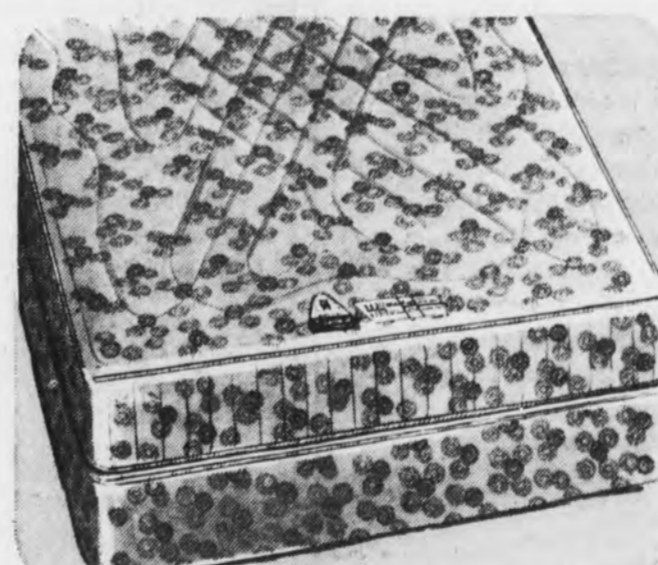


SAVE OVER 10%!
EFFICIENT SEWING, MODERN STYLE

Now you can do most household sewing tasks quickly, smoothly, even if you're a beginner! Sews forward, reverse; has pushbutton drop feed, hidden sewing light.

\$49

REG. \$55
NO MONEY DOWN



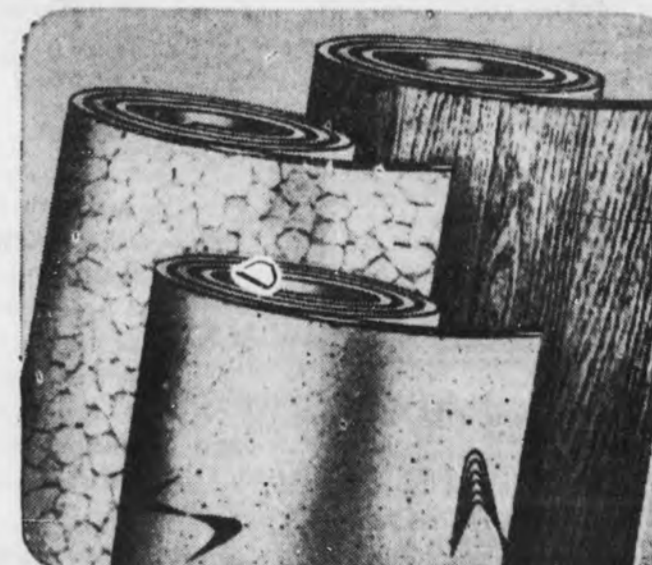
BEDDING SALE!

FOAM OR INNERSPRING MATTRESS

"Smooth Sleep" 312-coil innerspring mattress; 8" deep box spring. 4" foam "Knight-o-Rest" mattress; 10" deep box spring. Button-free woven-stripe ticking on all.

35⁸⁸

REG. 39.95
MATTRESS or SPRING



22% SAVINGS!

EASY-TO-CLEAN VINYL FLOORING

Colorful Giltline vinyl surface flooring is heat-resistant, wears well, resists stains and grease. Easy to install. Lies flat without pasting.

1⁰⁰

Reg. 1.14 Sq. Yd.

ONE LOW PRICE!

FOR CARPET, PADDING AND INSTALLATION!

8⁹⁹ sq. yd. installed
NO MONEY DOWN

So many colors, weaves, patterns to choose! Warm, natural deep-dyed wool. Long-wearing Du Pont 501[®] continuous filament nylon. Resilient Acrilan[®] acrylic or Chemstrand Cumuloft[®] nylon. Low price includes rubberized padding and installation. All are mothproof, non-allergenic. All in 12' and 15' widths. 9x12' custom-cut rug with pad..... **107.88**

ALL WOOL multi-level loop pile—bulky, luxurious. Solid colors or tweeds. DU PONT 501[®] nylon in tufted loop pile. Won't fuzz or shed. 4 rich colors. ACRILAN[®] ACRYLIC tufted loop pile. Resilient, springy! 8 vivid colors. WOOL WILTON WEAVE in new loop pile design. 5 lovely patterns. ALL WOOL random-sheared long-wearing pile. 8 elegant Style House CHEMSTRAND CUMULOF[®] nylon pile, high-low loop texture. 8 colors.

NO MONEY DOWN!
Up to 3 years to pay on installed carpeting

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A Wards expert will bring samples.

Baraga Escapees Captured In Detroit; One Arraigned Here; Other Hurt In Larceny

An 18-year-old escapee from the Baraga County Jail was bound over to the April term of Marquette County Circuit Court yesterday for breaking and entering a Marquette store.

Kenneth Taube, 18, Laurium, was arraigned before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court here on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime, Feb. 7, at Burbey's Confectionery at the corner of Hampton and Division Sts.

\$1,000 Bond Not Posted

Taube waived preliminary examination, Bond, set at \$1,000, was not posted and he is being held in the county jail.

Taube and Bruce Pythila, 18, Laurium, escaped from the Baraga County Jail Feb. 6, where they were being held by the Houghton County sheriff's Department on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

They allegedly stole an automobile and came to Marquette, where they took cigarettes, wine, rolls and \$2 in pennies from Burbey's Confectionery.

Police said they stole another automobile, parked at Wainstrom's Motel on U. S. 41 south, and, after selling its spare tire to pay the Mackinac Bridge toll, abandoned the car at Houghton Lake, where it was found by state police.

Police said they then hitchhiked to Flint, where they stole another automobile which they drove to Detroit.

Caught stealing a pair of shoes in Detroit, Phylla jumped from the roof of a two-story Detroit building and suffered a broken leg.

Phylla is being held by Detroit police on a larceny charge. He will be turned over later to authorities in Marquette, where there is a warrant for his arrest.

Released To City Police

Taube was turned over by Detroit police to the Houghton County sheriff's department and was released to Marquette authorities for prosecution.

State police Det.-Sgt. Walter Barkel and Marquette Police Det. George G. Johnson investigated the case.

Water Pumpage High Here Due To Freeze-Up Threat

Water pumped by the water and sewage department last week totaled 18,309,000 gallons, although the usual weekly average is about 13,000,000 gallons.

This and other information concerning activities of municipal departments during the past week is included in the weekly report today of City Manager Thomas Moore.

Water pumpage is up over the usual average because residents have been asked to let water run to prevent frozen service lines. Persons whose bill is more than normal because of continuously running water will receive a bill which is an average of the past several months.

During the week water department crews thawed out 116 service lines, making a total of 588 so far this winter.

Repaired Break

Crews also repaired a break in a four-inch main on Blaker St. which froze and split and dug up a main on Island Beach Rd. to connect an electric jumper to thaw service lines.

Excerpts from the reports of other municipal departments follow:

Engineering — Completed a topographic survey and map of the Standard Oil Co. property at the east end of Hampton St., a possible steam plant site. A plan for extension of city water main to the Edgewater Motel and Birchmont Cabins was begun.

Fire — One industrial fire, one false alarm and one needless call. A drill session was conducted at the No. 2 station on pumper evolutions and ladder work and the monthly officers' staff meeting was held.

Parks and recreation — Cared for deer herd at Presque Isle Park. Mt. Mesnard ski tow was operated four times during the week and the hill was in fair condition. The second eight-week period of the charm class was begun.

Public works — Continued snow removal, cleaning of intersections, scraping of streets and opening of catch basins. Painting was done at the new warehouse on Wright St. and routine garbage pickup and disposal was conducted.

Clerk — Issued 19 dog licenses, 29 new registrations, one reinstatement of registration and 19 address changes. Twelve cancellations of registrations were made.

Court — Handled 74 traffic violations, and 14 misdemeanors. The violations bureau handled 37 meter and 22 restricted parking violations.

Police — Arrests, 12 misdemeanors, 76 traffic, three accidents. Investigations, two breaking and entering, two unlawfully driving away an automobile, one larceny and four accidents. Eleven doors were found open during the week. One missing persons report was investigated.

Finance — Completed semi-monthly payroll work and monthly summary of payroll and deductions for social security and withholding tax.

Assessor — Processed late personal property returns and recorded ownership in both real and personal property. The delinquent tax roll is being made for the city treasurer.

Light and power — Line crews

completed the relocation of a line on Lake Shore Blvd. and Ridge St., replaced one transformer in Lakewood to improve service to customers and replaced three spans of secondary wire on Fisher St. Water received at the hydro-electric plants was more than last week but less than at the same time one year ago. Elevation at the Hoist Pond dropped 1.63 feet and was 1.7 feet higher than last year and 16.6 feet from the top of the dam. At the diesel plant the maintenance crew continued overhauling work on the No. 1 diesel engine and generating unit.

Con-Con Stand Of Democrats Told In U.P.

ESCANABA — The end of the world isn't coming in Michigan if the proposed new state Constitution fails to pass in the April 1 election, Miss Adelaide Hart of Detroit, state vice chairman of the Democratic party, told a meeting of Democrats from the eastern Upper Peninsula counties in the Sherman Hotel here.

The day was devoted to organization and party strength against the new Constitution written by last year's Constitutional Convention. Miss Hart dwelt on general concepts and some specifics, Economic Prof. Carmen Dell Quadri of Michigan Tech commented on economics and apportionment and told the Democrats that they were to blame for the new Constitution and shouldn't blame the Republicans, because the Democrats didn't get out and elect delegates to Con-Con.

Favor Piecemeal Approach

At least 50 per cent of the new Constitution is from the old one, said Miss Hart, and a large part of it is non-controversial. The Democrats, she said, do not oppose its provisions for 4-year terms for state officials and teaming the Governor and Lieutenant Governor in elections; raising the state

debt ceiling, giving constitutional status to colleges and universities. "We're for the government; putting the Constitution on the ballot piecemeal as in New York State, where it passed overwhelmingly. So much of the new Constitution is legislative in character. We could accomplish judicial reforms in a month. We are for abolishing the court fee system and for a court of appeals. We could reorganize the state government tomorrow; we just have to get busy, the law is already on the books.

Highway Department Changes

"The civil rights commission shouldn't be a pious thing, but have enforcement powers. We've been for this for years and can pass it tomorrow if the Republicans will go along with us.

"Anything they want to do with highway department can be done, as it is legislative and can be changed tomorrow.

"But on apportionment the issue is constitutional and the people should be given a chance to act on it.

Cutting Expenditures

"The section that distresses me most in the new Constitution would cut expenditures to meet the budget. I served on the State Mental Health Commission two years ago when it had to cut \$500,000 from the budget, and I know what such restrictions can do. We have mental cases walking the streets and we fill the jails with them. We cut the tranquilizers and the food and the staff.

"The same thing in education, particularly in higher education. We have a balanced budget come hell or high water no matter what happens to the people, and this bothers me. Government is not like a business.

Search And Seizure Clause

"In police crackdowns the proposed search and seizure clause doesn't protect the less privileged. Children I taught saw what happened (in Detroit) when innocent people were treated like criminals. This is not a party thing. It sounds fine to search cars for dope, but people need protection.

"I served on the education committee of Con-Con and I am for expanding the State Board of Education, if you have a strong superintendent. He is given supervision over all education except the universities and colleges, with power to plan and coordinate from kindergarten to college. They're going to appoint a superintendent, who, because he is executive secretary, needs the majority of the board with him.

Schools And Politics

"There are 1,800 autonomous school districts in Michigan, from little red school house districts to big consolidated districts, and the superintendent has to work with them all, and he should have a voice. They argue that we should take the schools out of politics, but how silly can you get? The schools will be in politics as long as we pay taxes to support them, and the superintendent of public instruction should stay in the open politically.

'Has Many Gray Areas'

"I think the professional educator wants to get away from this, and I wouldn't let him. The elected superintendent has more influence with the Legislature.

"The new Constitution would return the civil service system to the spoils system, no matter what Jim Pollack (University of Michigan political scientist and "father" of Michigan's civil service system) says.

Prof. Dell Quadri said, "I resent that the Constitution is being painted all black and white. It has many gray areas. There are many things in it that we Democrats agree with. The good guys and bad guys approach is silly.

'Power In Senate'

"The basic issue of power control is at stake here. I can't blame the Republicans for what was done in the convention. Our people made terrible mistakes. They were indifferent.

"I believe that the people only

live because of cost. Too much fiscal legislation was frozen into the old Constitution and the new one is worse in this area. There shall not be a progressive income tax in Michigan. Of the delegates to Con-Con 40 per cent had incomes over \$15,000. (Three Democrats were in this group.) The new ax structure falls heaviest on those least able to pay. The property of many millionaires does not reflect their income."

Prosecutor Russell Bradley of Menominee County, a Con-Con delegate, keynoted the meeting, and the fourth panelist was Prosecutor F. Hubert Mather of Baraga County.

John Chapman was the real name of Johnny Appleseed.

10 Persons Lose Lives In Highway Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

Traffic accidents on Michigan's highways claimed at least 10 lives over the weekend.

ADVERTISEMENT

Itch Of Piles Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes: "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 6¢ & 35¢. All druggists. He delighted or money back.

ATTENTION ELKS BPOE 405

Regular Meeting Thurs., March 14

- NOMINATION OF OFFICERS
- INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS
- COCKTAIL HOUR 5 TO 6 P. M.
- DINNER AT 6:30 P. M.

ISHPEMING LODGE TO PRESIDE

ALL ELKS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

LEO ENRIGHT
EXALTED RULER

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County has heretofore determined that it is necessary to raise an additional two (2) mills each year for general county purposes, for a period of five (5) years, from 1963 to 1967 inclusive.

Notice is hereby further given that a special election will be held in all townships, wards, cities, election districts and precincts in Marquette County, State of Michigan, on Monday, April 1, 1963, from 7:00 A. M. until 8:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, to vote on the following proposition:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the County of Marquette, State of Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 31, 1952, be increased by two (2) mills, for general county purposes only, for a period of five years from 1963 to 1967, both inclusive?

LLOYD LEVASSEUR
Marquette County Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF MARQUETTE COUNTY

The Undersigned, County Treasurer of Marquette County, Michigan being the County in which the local units listed below are situated hereby certifies that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local unit affecting the taxable property located in said city or township is as follows:

CITY OF ISHPEMING	4 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools
	Bond Tax 1957-1964	Amount varies each year according to need.
CITY OF MARQUETTE	(School operates under Special Charter.)	
CITY OF NEGAUNEE	10 Mills 1949-1968	General bonds (or operating)
	3 Mills 1961-1965	School Operating—Schools
	2 Mills 1961-1965	Sinking Fund—Schools
CHAMPION TOWNSHIP	15 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools
	2 Mills 1961-1965	General Operating—Township
CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP	Bond Tax 1959-1988	(School) Amount varies each year according to need.
ELY TOWNSHIP	8 Mills 1953-1972	School Bonds—\$250,000 maximum (Entire Township)
	20 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools (Tilden Township School District)
EWING TOWNSHIP	4 Mills 1959-1963	General Operating—Schools (Annexed to Maple Ridge District, Delta County, for school purposes).
	5 Mills 1962-1966	General Operating—Township
FORSYTH TOWNSHIP	5 Mills 1957-1966	General Operating—Schools
	Bond Tax 1958-1986	\$247,000 School bonds payable in 30 installments with interest. Amount varies yearly according to need.
	2 Mills 1956-1965	General Operating—Township
	2 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Township
HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP	15 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools (Champion School District)
	17 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools (Republic School District)
	Bond Tax 1959-1984	\$35,000 Bond issue for Schools. Amount varies each year according to need. (Republic School District)
ISHPEMING TOWNSHIP	5 Mills 1960-1963	General Operating—Schools
	10 Mills 1957-1963	General Operating—Schools
	8 Mills 1961-1980	Township Sewer Bonds Tax. (To be levied only for deficit in special assessment revenues, if any.)
	2½ Mills 1962-indef	Fire Protection (Act. 33, P. A. 1951)
MARQUETTE TOWNSHIP	12 Mills 1962-1966	General Operating—Schools
	Bond Tax 1956-1984	Amount varies each year according to need.
MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP	23 Mills 1961-1965	General Operating—Schools
NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP	2 Mills 1955-indef	Community Center (Act. 199, P. A. 1929)
	2½ Mills 1955-indef	Fire Protection (Act. 33, P. A. 1951)
	10 Mills 1949-1968	School Bonds (or operating) (Negaunee City School District)
	3 Mills 1961-1965	General Operating—Schools (Negaunee City School District)
	2 Mills 1961-1965	Sinking Fund—Schools (Negaunee City School District)
POWELL TOWNSHIP	15 Mills 1962-1966	General Operating—Schools
REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP	17 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools
	Bond Tax 1959-1984	\$35,000 bond issue for schools. Amount varies each year according to need.
RICHMOND TOWNSHIP	2½ Mills 1961-indef	Fire Protection (Act. 33, P. A. 1951)
	10 Mills 1949-1968	School bonds (or operating) (Negaunee City School District)
	3 Mills 1961-1965	General Operating—Schools (Negaunee City School District)
	2 Mills 1961-1965	Sinking Fund—Schools (Negaunee City School District)
SANDS TOWNSHIP	Bond Tax 1959-1988	(School) Amount varies each year according to need. (Chocoley Township School District)
SKANDIA TOWNSHIP	13¼ Mills 1950-1969	School Bonds
	6 Mills 1962-1965	General Operating—Schools
	Bond Tax 1959-indef	\$89,000 School bonds. Amount varies each year according to need.
	2 Mills 1961-1965	General Operating—Schools
TILDEN TOWNSHIP	20 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools
TURIN TOWNSHIP	5 Mills 1961-1965	General Operating—Schools
WELLS TOWNSHIP	6 Mills 1961-1964	General Operating—Schools
	6 Mills 1960-1964	General Operating—Schools
	Bond Tax	\$130,000 school bonds. Amount varies yearly.
WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP	13¼ Mills 1950-1969	School Bonds (Skandia Twp. School Dist.)
	6 Mills 1962-1965	Gen. Operating—Schools (Skandia Twp. School Dist.)
	Bond Tax 1959-indef	\$89,000 school bonds. Amount varies each year according to need. (Skandia Twp. School Dist.)
	2 Mills 1961-1965	General Operating—Schools (Skandia Twp. School Dist.)

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Pre-Spring
FLOWERING OF LIFELIKE POLYETHYLENE BLOOMS

So real even the bees can't tell the difference

FADEPROOF WASHABLE EVERLASTING Stems May Be Cut or Bent to Suit Your Own Arrangements

- 10¢ each**
SWEET PEA VINE
VIOLET • FORSYTHIA
LILY OF THE VALLEY
SNAP DRAGON
DAFFODIL
- 29¢ each**
GLADIOLUS
TULIP
- 19¢ each**
GERANIUM
ORCHID
NASTURTIUM
- 39¢ each**
HYDRANGEA
IRIS

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

MARQUETTE - ISHPEMING

The Mining Journal
Published by

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One American in four has this disease

Physicians call it obesity, but it's just as unhealthy if we call it **pounds—too many pounds.** In some places a chief cause of early death is malnutrition but in this country the Grim Reaper's number one helper is overeating. Overweight people subject their heart and blood vessels to undue stresses and strains. Every ounce of excess flesh is a menace to health. Which is why so many of us diet today. And those of us who are wise see a physician first. We, as professional pharmacists, know how effective a doctor's advice can be.

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Avoid the downtown rush. Shop at your pharmacy nearest the New Medical Center.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

U. S., State, MSU Workers In Region Meet Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow and Friday will be devoted to planning for summer education activities throughout the Upper Peninsula when 4-H leaders, Michigan State University extension council members, county agents, specialists and state and federal workers meet here.

Tomorrow the 20 members of the U. P. Home Economics Council and 40 county and district MSU staff members will meet at the MSU extension Center to plan summer camps, tours, county and district fairs and sales training clinics for employees in tourism and related industries.

Two-Day Workshop
Also starting tomorrow will be a two-day workshop for 20 outstanding 4-H leaders from across the Peninsula.

The 4-H training session will be held at the First Presbyterian Church and will be conducted by Miss Mary Woodward, East Lansing, assistant state 4-H club leader, and Dr. Delwin Dyer, East Lansing, MSU 4-H program specialist.

In order to save time and travel expenses, tomorrow's meeting and the 4-H workshop were scheduled in conjunction with a meeting Friday.

day, when most all state and federal agency workers in the U. P. will meet to coordinate their programs of work for the coming year.

On Friday the MSN agents will meet in the Northwoods Restaurant, along with representatives from the Michigan Economic Development Department, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service and the U. S. Forest Service to discuss their responsibilities and activities in area development.

Abram P. Snyder, Marquette, MSU community development specialist, will review progress on the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems.

Angell, Bailey Talks
The educational and agency workers will also hear reports by William Bailey, Lansing, secretary of the Inter-Agency Council for Michigan Area Development and a planner with the Michigan State Highway Department, and from Tom Angell, Iron River, Area Redevelopment Administration field coordinator, for the U. P.

U.P. Civic Groups, Chambers Urged To Take Part In 'Pays To Know' Tourist Campaign

All civic groups and chambers of commerce throughout the Upper Peninsula were urged today to participate in planning hospitality schools and a second "It Pays To Know" campaign that will be conducted in the region in 1963.

Preliminary planning for the program — through which more than 3,000 persons last year gained knowledge of area attractions and ways and means of better serving visitors — will be undertaken at three meetings scheduled for the U. P. the last week in March.

The first will take place at the Westwood Supper Club in Crystal Falls, Tuesday, March 26, and will last from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. (CST). On successive days, similar gatherings will be held in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, March 27, and in the St. Ignace Court House Thursday, March 28. The Escanaba and St. Ignace meetings are scheduled for 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. (EST).

Conducting the meetings will be Michigan State University Extension Service for the U. P. and the Upper Michigan Tourist Association which are headquartered in Marquette and which cooperated in staging last year's successful "Pays To Know" programs. They already have received promises of support from the Michigan Conservation Department, U. S. Forest Service and other state and federal agencies.

Also taking part, as they did a year ago, will be Michigan Week hospitality chambers and committees, since the "kickoff" for the 1964 campaign is tentatively set for Hospitality Day in May in many counties.

The 1963 program will follow much the same pattern set for this promotional and educational effort a year ago, according to Ken Dorman, manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association.

Starting early in the spring, a series of local hospitality schools and clinics will be held in each county. These are being coordinated by the MSU Extension Service and county extension directors will be in charge of local arrangements. They are designed to give interested persons the knowledge and "know how" to better serve both tourists and residents.

More than 2,500 employees and 500 employers attended these training sessions last spring and "tourist shoppers" who traveled the Peninsula during the summer picking the outstanding "tourist hosts" said they noticed improvement in both hospitality and service.

The 1963 program, just like last year's, will include selection of prize winners on a county-wide basis, with the top "hosts" slated to receive additional awards on a Peninsula level. The amount of the prizes to be distributed will be larger than a year ago.

Additions Planned
At the Crystal Falls, Escanaba and St. Ignace meetings, MSU Tourist and Resort Specialist Clare Gunn will review slides and tape kits on the hospitality campaign that will be made available to all counties for the spring training sessions.

Discussion will take place on the slight modifications and additions planned for the 1963 campaign, then county groups will have opportunity to review the Peninsula-wide timetable and program directions so they can best schedule local activities to gain maximum benefits.

Man Jailed On Charge Of Assault

Allen V. Clinton, 27, of 200 E. Ridge St., was sentenced to a five-day term in Marquette County Jail by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday on a charge of simple assault.

The victim of the assault was Clinton's wife, Gladys, 40, who was released from St. Mary's Hospital after treatment for face wounds, officers said.

City police were called to their apartment at 2:55 yesterday morning. Clinton was also ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs. In lieu of payment of the fine and costs by March 30, he will be ordered to spend an additional 10 days in jail.

67 Students Quizzed On List Of VIPs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Brinkley, Charles de Gaulle and Cassius Clay were the best known names in a list of 37 VIPs used as an identity quiz for 67 freshmen at Western Kentucky State College recently.

Brinkley was identified by 66 of the students; de Gaulle, by 65, and boxer Clay by 64. On the other end of the scale, 62 were unable to identify correctly Associate Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court; 55 missed Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen; 33 didn't know Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield—one student thought he was a movie star.

One student among the 36 who missed the correct identification of artist Pablo Picasso, thought he was a tennis player.

TV Names
Television names, generally, did pretty well in the test. Only six students missed Dick Van Dyke, and nine, Carol Burnett. Fourteen, incredible as it may sound, were unable to peg Richard Burton—the same number that failed to recognize baseball player Stan Musial.

Results of the quiz were sent to NBC's newscaster David Brinkley by the woman English instructor who gave the test. Upshot of the test is that she assigned all 67 to read a daily newspaper and weekly news magazines. Obviously, they already watch television.

"CBS Reports" will devote its April 3 program to the controversial book, "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson, and the use of chemical insecticides.

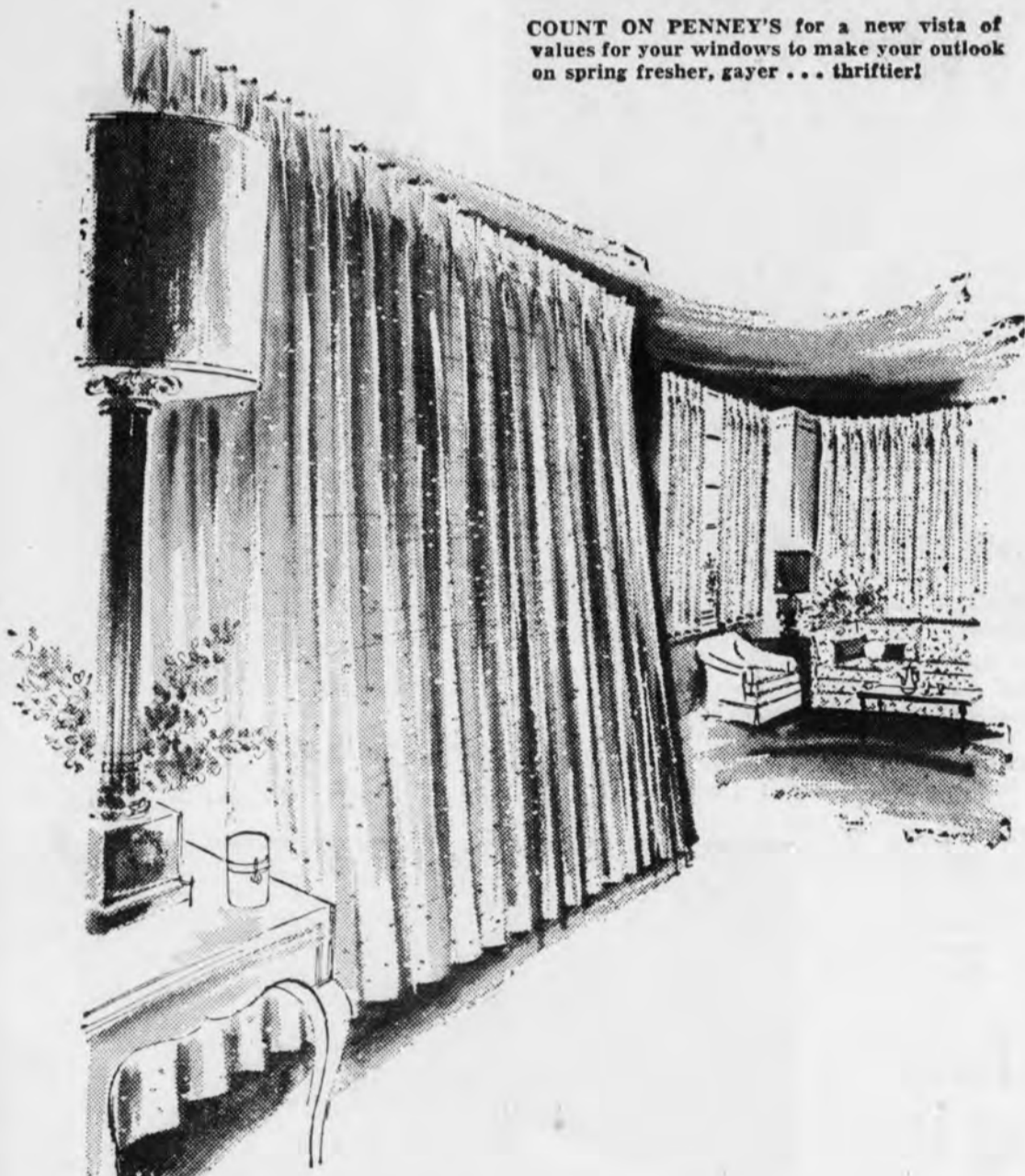
ABC will inaugurate a series of five-minute fashion shows on March 28 with Suzy Parker modeling the clothes. The six programs will be seen on Thursdays 11:55 a.m. to 12 noon.

Nine of every 10 American households have television sets and 1 in 8 have two or more sets.

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Great 61st Anniversary

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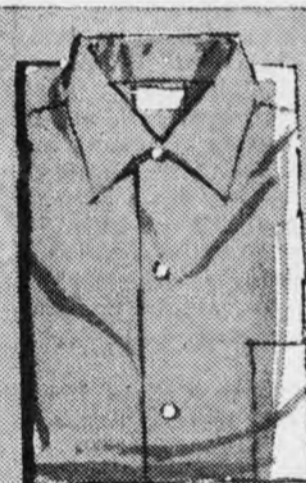
3⁹⁹ pair

8⁹⁹ pair

48" SINGLE WIDTH 54", 72", OR 90" LONG 100" DOUBLE WIDTH 54", 72", OR 90" LONG.

Compare these unheard of prices and hurry in! These are the famous Fiberglas 100% glass drapes that you wash 'n hang . . . never, never iron! Won't stretch or shrink! Won't wrinkle! Firesafe!

Come see the pretty, new texture . . . think how fresh, how work-saving your windows will be with these lovely draperies. All you do is whisk them out by hand (dirt literally slides off) and hang them up in minutes! Penney's scooped them specially to give you this spectacular Anniversary value . . . don't wait a minute . . . they'll go in a breeze! White, champagne, nutmeg.



300 GREAT SPORT SHIRT BUYS!

3 for \$5

men's sizes S, M, L

Stock up! Get a summer's supply of short sleeve sport shirts. Looking for woven plaids? Penney's has 'em in rich combed cotton! Prefer deep tone edwardian print button-downs? They're here, too. Solids? Yes . . . easy-care Dacron polyester-cotton. All machine washable! Hurry! Save!

SAVE! BOYS' HEAVYWEIGHT COTTON SLACKS

2⁴⁴

Little or No-Ironing! University Grad Model . . . In Heavyweight 100% Cotton. Machine Wash Sizes 10 To 20.

DAN RIVER WOVEN COTTON DUSTERS

3⁰⁰

Choose From Plaids Or Checks In Basic Or Colorless Styling In Variety Of Patterns And Colors. Sizes 10 To 18.

SCUFF PETS OF COZY-FLUFF!

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Kitten-Soft Comfy, Cute . . . Fuzzy-Scuffs With Gold Tone Trim In White, And Colors. Small, Medium, Large.



MEN'S SPORT COATS OF DACRON 'N WORSTED

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55% Dacron ployester, 45% wool worsted . . . a combination of lightweight comfort and superb shape-retention! Imbecably tailored in the season's newest patterns . . . in wanted grey and brown tones.

MEN'S SLACKS

Flannels And Reverse Twist Weaves In Fine Acrylic-Rayon. Sizes 30 To 42.

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TRIPLE SMART . . . PENNEY'S QUICK-CARE FASHION BUYS!

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Fabulous investment . . . 3 part coordinates in luscious shadings! Easy-care Arnel tri-acetate 'n cotton skirt 'n vest with their own cotton broadcloth blouse. Choose her favorite navy, pink or blue with white.

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EXCEPT FRIDAY—9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMI

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

University Status For Northern

Gov. George Romney this morning signed into law a bill giving Northern Michigan College university status. Introduced by State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, the bill was amended in the Senate by Sen. Phil Rahol to place it into immediate effect. Thus, Gov. Romney's signature this morning means that the institution is now officially known as Northern Michigan University.

Signing of the university status bill comes at a time when Northern is experiencing its greatest period of growth and expansion. It is a growth marked by both breadth and depth. It includes the strengthening of traditional programs and the creation of new dimensions. Northern is a multi-purpose institution serving the entire Upper Peninsula with a dynamic three-fold program of instruction, research and service. Growth in all three of these areas has been carefully planned, dramatically implemented and projected far into the future.

In view of Northern's new university status, it seems appropriate now to review some of the highlights that have marked its tremendous growth in the past decade.

This growth between 1952 and 1962 is reflected in an enrollment increase from 586 to 3,600; in physical facilities, which have increased from seven buildings to 27; in faculty force, which has grown from 50 to 140; in campus area, which has risen from 70 acres to 160, and in the value of the physical plant, which has jumped from \$4,000,000 to more than \$14,000,000.

Growth of the academic program has been both qualitative and quantitative. Merging the liberal and practical aspects of education, the program has gained strength in the humanities as well as in science, in basic knowledge and research as well as in applied knowledge and research.

In addition to providing a thorough and ever-widening instructional program for undergraduate and graduate students, Northern makes its facilities and resources available to people in all walks of life throughout the 16,538 square miles comprising the Upper Peninsula.

The U.P. represents a geographical third of the state. It has a population of more than 300,000 people who look to Northern not only for educational opportunities, but for cultural social and economic stimulation as well.

Cognizant of its responsibilities to the area, Northern established in 1956 a public services division responsive to the diverse needs and interests of Peninsula residents. This division spearheads a working and cooperative relationship with business, industry, labor, schools, community groups and other organizations whose efforts are directed toward developing the vast potential of the Peninsula.

Out of this service program has come an outstanding management development institute, providing training for top management, middle management and supervisory personnel. Another phase of the program is devoted to retail promotion and development. The Northern Exposition held on the NMU campus each year brings together new products and ideas developed by the area's business and industrial firms.

One of the most recent developments in public service is the NMU Area Training Center established through the Area Redevelopment Administration with the U.S. Office of Education and Department of Labor. The training center, created to develop the skills of Upper Peninsula workers as a basic step toward sound economic development, provides training in welding, machine tool operations and secretarial skills.

Under the leadership of Dr. Edgar L. Harden, who became president in 1956, Northern has assumed greater responsibilities and has developed new programs and concepts in keeping with its role as the regional, multi-purpose college of the Peninsula.

In the area of graduate studies the university inaugurated its own master's degree program in 1960. The response to this new development was enthusiastic, and the program continues to grow in terms of scope, enrollment and degrees granted.

Last year Northern became the fastest-growing state-supported college in Michigan with a six-year enrollment increase (projected through 1963) of 199.6 per cent.

Providing the impetus for this growth were a sound record of accomplishment, a commitment to excellence and an acceptance of Northern by students, parents and the public as a forward-looking college with a bright future.

The research program is gaining strength and recognition. Northern has conducted pilot studies in closed circuit television, programmed teaching utilizing teaching machines, and individual faculty members have conducted special studies. Recent projects include a study, supported by a \$33,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, to learn more about plant utilization of carbon dioxide, a study of the learning capabilities of second grade students and research on a species of fly common to the Upper Peninsula.

The Northern Michigan College Press was established recently to make research results and other printed material available to more people. Two books already have been published and additional publications are in prospect.

NMU will develop radio and television facilities to advance the cause of education and culture. A non-commercial, FM radio station currently is under construction. Plans are being made to utilize television in ways which will enhance the instructional program and serve the educational needs of the area. The radio and television operations will be part of a modern communications center.

In serving the cultural needs of the Peninsula, the university has brought to the campus outstanding artists, lecturers and leaders in public affairs. Giving greater dimension to this program is the Institute on Contemporary America which features national leaders in various fields. In extended visits to the campus these people share their knowledge, ideas and experience with students, faculty and the public.

In the fields of drama and music Northern has attracted a large and enthusiastic following. The all-college production of "South Pacific" received wide acclaim last year. Encouraged by this favorable response, Northern is now staging "Guys and Dolls." The college founded the Northern Community Symphony Orchestra 14 years ago to encourage and utilize the musical talent of faculty, students and community residents. The orchestra has made a major contribution to good music in the area.

The advantages of Northern's summer program have attracted national attention. As a result, growing numbers of students, teachers and others motivated toward professional advancement are enrolling for summer study. Northern's appeal is a combination of outstanding faculty, abundant recreational opportunities in a setting of lakes, streams and forests and a refreshing summer climate. A wide variety of undergraduate and graduate courses, institutes, workshops and special programs provide educational opportunities for people of diverse interests. The summer season has been marked by consistent growth which will continue.

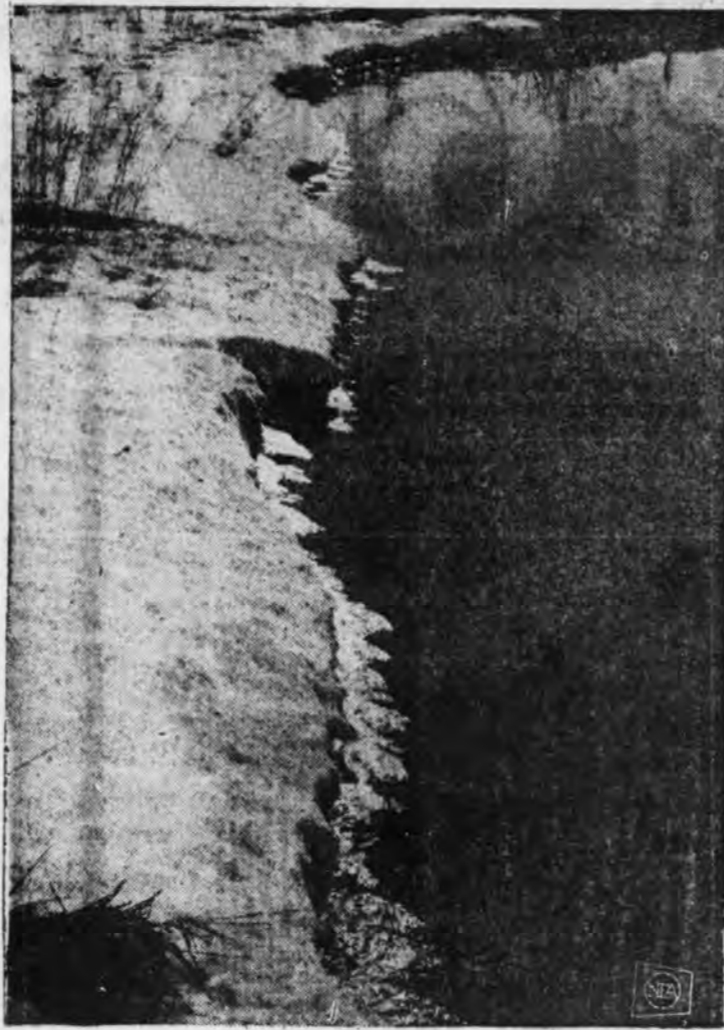
A constantly growing student body and increased services have required new buildings, and 16 have been constructed since 1956. The 17th project, now under construction, is a \$2,600,000 fine and practical arts building which will house the departments of art, music, drama, home economics and industrial arts. The building will include a theater which will stimulate still greater interest in the dramatic arts.

Northern looks to the future with confidence. All indications point to continued growth and progress. An independent study, projecting Northern's enrollment to 1975, predicts 6,000 students by then.

The fine and practical arts building signals the start of a 25-year plan of campus development. Next will come an addition to the student center providing enlarged facilities for continuing education and conference activities. The plan also includes a new science building, education building and laboratory school, expanded library facilities and additional residence halls.

Few institutions have been accorded the acceptance given Northern by its alumni, its governing board and its constituents. This support, coupled with the ability to translate plans and dreams into reality, assures continued growth and progress in the years ahead for the university.

Spring Soon Will Loosen Winter's Iron Grip



Winter most reluctantly concedes A vernal metamorphosis and heeds The gentle fracture of its frosty shell. Then, locustlike, it stirs to leave the cell. The water's edge a moment more is lined With fragile, glistening shards it left behind.



First to break the clamp of winter's fist And give its sure demise a deft assist, A country stream a stately Sift becomes And bears the season off as it succumbs.

The stream is in Wisconsin. The poetry is William Wordsworth's. But the mood evoked by these pictures and words applies to any region where Old Man Winter soon will be vanquished by the blandishments of spring. Pictures from Harvester World.

U.S. Defense Spending May Soon Hit Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The peak in defense spending appears in sight. But there are unknowns and uncertainties that could prevent any substantial downturn or even a leveling off in the years ahead.

Several key administration officials, including Budget Director Kermit Gordon, have been speaking optimistically of late. Pentagon authorities agree there is a basis for such optimism.

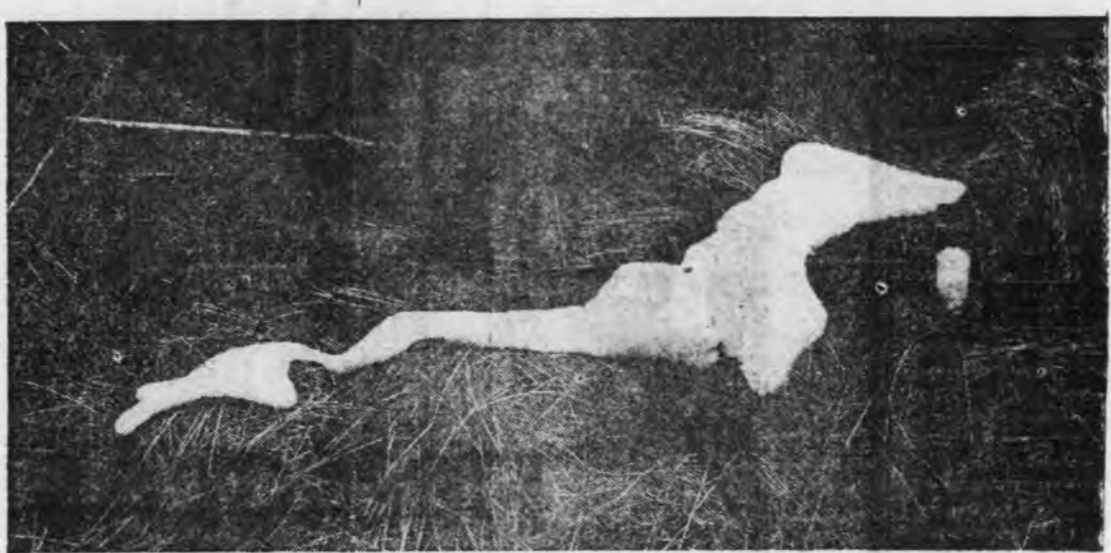
President Kennedy's proposed budget for the coming bookkeeping year contemplates record peacetime military spending of about \$31 billion—more than half the total federal budget. This is about \$8 billion higher than the last military spending proposals submitted to Congress by President Dwight D. Eisenhower before he left the White House two years ago.

Much of the heavy increase grew from the Kennedy administration's urgent push to (1) build up the country's conventional land, sea and air forces and (2) speed construction of Polaris missile firing submarines and emplacement of quick-firing Minuteman intercontinental missiles in protected bases underground.

A good bit of this already has been done. And the new budget contains money to pay for the balance of such expensive programs as a 41-boat Polaris fleet and a force of new jet tanker planes to give B52 bombers greater range and endurance.

The number of U.S. fighting men has been boosted by nearly 200,000 above the Eisenhower strength, to nearly 2.7 million.

The Pentagon has taken long strides toward re-equipping the forces with the latest and most potent in artillery, tanks, battle-field missiles, jet fighter planes, helicopters and armored troop carriers.



A shroudless corpse, composed on shoreline grass (Winter's plight reveals a true impasse, There's no escape, no out), it marks a spot, outlined by April, for a burial plot.



Three seasons meet when last year's leaf, Feeling life and warmth of spring in brief, Prints a fleeting, faint intaglio in a bed of granulating snow.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Republicans such as Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York who are having such fun and games with the Cuban situation should watch out lest the past rise up in the form of official documents and tar the GOP with the same brush it's using on the Democrats.

There are already private mutterings in the polite corridors of the State Department that perhaps it's time to tell some tales on the Eisenhower Administration.

And if that happens it is safely predictable there will be quite enough blame to go around. So far, except for sly innuendo, the career officers set has succeeded in silence Republican blasts at the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the Soviet missile build up last fall. But survival is a prime goal of the diplomat as well as the politician, and one of these days they may persuade President Kennedy to let them tell all.

Two Years Of Do-Nothing

All would be quite a bit, and although it would not spare the Democrats a whole blunder, after all already have been illuminated — it would redden many a Republican face. With such documents at hand, a wily politician like Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) could revive the old "do nothing" charges Kennedy employed with such vigor against Eisenhower in the 1960 campaign.

For Fidel Castro took power in Cuba on New Year's Day, 1959, and for two years, until Jan. 20, 1961, the question of what to do about him was heavy in the lap of the Eisenhower Administration. Since nothing was done in that period, it is only reasonable to assume that the Eisenhower team committed a blunder or two and engaged in some cock-eyed thinking in whatever attentions it paid Castro's Red regime. From the vantage point of the Monday morning quarterback, Ike and his boys have to take that rap.

Communist Taint Not Hidden

For instance, it was plain within a month after Castro took over that he was nursing a spleen dripping with anti-Americanism. His Argentine Svengali, Che Guevara, told me a week after the takeover that the Communists were splendid fellows and would play a prominent part in the Castro government. Uncle Sam, meanwhile, had recognized these bearded anarchists as the legitimate Cuban government and was trying to lend Castro some money.

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Then followed the expropriation of American property, the arrest and harassment of American citizens and the importation of Russian "technicians" to show Castro how to run a Communist country. Castro turned his sugar over to Khrushchev at a price well below what the U. S. had been paying Cuba, staged a few Communist-styled trials and executions and insulted our ambassador every time he had a moment to spare from memorizing Lenin's works.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Newspaper Merger Study

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., gets his long-heralded inquiry into "the concentration of ownership of news media" under way today. Nobody has the faintest idea what the outcome will be.

What the long-handled job description means is that the antitrust subcommittee which Celler also heads wants to determine if there have been any newspaper violations of the Clayton antitrust law. This amendment prohibits mergers that reduce competition or foster the growth of monopoly conditions. It was intended to check business mergers by stock acquisition if they tended to reduce competition or restrain trade. Newspapers were not exempted.

Staff Probing For Year After the Los Angeles mergers in which the morning Examiner and evening Mirror disappeared, leaving only the Times and Herald Express, Celler decided to look into it. His staff has been probing a year. It has combed the files of many newspaper properties involved in mergers. Celler now plans to hold hearings several days each week for three or four weeks.

Complete list of witnesses has not been announced. After the hearings get going it is believed that many interested parties will want to be heard and that this may prolong the investigation. Minow First Witness After the hearings, there will be a staff study and committee report on whether additional legislation is needed and, if so, what its nature should be.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton C. Minow will be the first witness because telephone and telegraph service charges are important factors in newspaper costs. Also, today 161 of 484 television licenses, 462 of 3,745 AM and 147 of 818 FM radio stations have newspaper or magazine affiliations. Stanford Smith, general manager of American Newspaper Publisher Association, will be the second witness, appearing voluntarily. He will be given all of the second day to present the publishers' side of the story. He will give a detailed legal and economic analysis of the newspaper business today. Increasing costs are, of course, the principal factor causing newspapers to combine their publishing operations.

Decline Of Competitive Dailies Celler cites figures to show that only 85 United States cities in 37 states have competing daily newspapers today. There were 552 cities with competitive dailies 40 years ago. On the other side of the picture, Smith points out that since the end of World War II there has been a great evolution in the newspaper business. There has been an increase in the number of papers from 1,744 in 1944 to 1,760 in 1962. Total circulation has jumped from 46 to over 60 million.

Modern newspapers are no longer captive organs of political parties or special interest groups, says Smith. There is no monopoly in news or advertising services. New and more powerful competition has arisen from radio, television, suburban "shopping news" papers and weekly news magazines.

Subjects To Be Investigated While the number of "chain" newspaper operations has grown from 13 groups with 62 papers in 1919 to 109 groups with 560 papers in 1960, the average number of papers in each group has risen from only 4.7 to 5.1 in 40 years.

Subjects which the Celler committee wants to stay out of are considered just as important as subjects it wants to investigate. The committee does not want to get involved in the New York and Cleveland newspaper strike subjects. It does not want to bog down in past, present or future labor-management relations. The committee will not consider censorship or management of news by government. "Nor are we concerned with anyone's political views," says Celler. Licensing of newspapers as radio and television stations are now licensed by FCC "in the public interest" won't be considered, even as a monopoly curb.

While many newspapermen have been fearful that the Celler investigation will result in new curbs on freedom of the press as guaranteed by the constitutional First Amendment, some good may come of it. If no need is found for new restrictive legislation, the ghost of that threat will be laid for many years.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

The New Constitution

Dear Sir: We read much about the new Constitution and we don't have very much time to decide how we want to vote on this matter. Some officials say it is good for the state. Others say it isn't. Most seem to think it has some good parts (which would imply that there are some undesirable parts). I would say that if there are any undesirable measures, then the whole thing would be undesirable.

During the more than 40 years that I have been voting, whether I was right or wrong, I have reasoned that where I was not sure as to how to vote I voted No, believing that not to vote at all was as good as a Yes vote. I read in the paper not long ago that the Governor says that the new Constitution would allow the state to borrow more money: the item stated in terms of thousands of dollars. What I would like to know is if the state is allowed to borrow in only thousands of dollars, how does our state debt happen to be in the millions?

In this article the Governor mentioned payless paydays. I know something about payless paydays since I was employed by a school system in this state during those times. Since I am English, Irish and Scotch, I have at times been called O. E. T. (ornery, energetic and tight). This last title led me to believe that, since the state was in financial trouble it was up to me at the school. I was soon to learn that it wasn't wise to try to get the operating expense down since it might mean that the school would have to still economize even after there was more money available. I have been in business now for several years, and I am sure I would have been out of business long ago if I operated along those lines.

HENRY H. AMES
Munising

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

At the county treasurer's office the tax returns from the township and city treasurers for the year 1902 are being received. Treasurer Eggers of Marquette sent his rolls over to the county building Monday and the Neegaunee rolls were obtained Tuesday. Ishpeming and a number of the townships have yet to report, but the greater part of the returns are already in. It appears from the rolls received to date that the amount of delinquent taxes in the townships will be about the same as in former years.

George Lawler, formerly a resident of Marquette, who of late years has been more or less in the limelight as a pugilist, is in the city visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Lawler

has a number of creditable performances in the ring to his credit.

—Ishpeming

John Delbridge and Jabez Trebilcock have been busy for the past two days auditing the books of the Ishpeming Cooperative Society.

The senior class and the "post senior" class of the high school have been consolidated and will graduate as the class of '03.

Miss Annie Walters entertained a party of friends yesterday afternoon.

—Neegaunee—

Fred Roberts expects to operate a small outfit for sawing wood near here during the coming season. A portable engine which will furnish the power has been shipped here and was unloaded Tuesday.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Although telegraphic communication with the earthquake area in California has been difficult, messages reaching Marquette from relatives and friends of Marquette residents living in the stricken area indicated that none was injured and that all have escaped without property loss.

Pupils of the John D. Pierce School will have a physical education program at 7:30 Tuesday night in the teachers college gymnasium under the direction of Victor Hurst and Miss Christine Owen.

—Ishpeming

A crowd of 2,000 persons witnessed the Ishpeming ski riders' tournament on "Suicide" Hill this afternoon and saw Paul Biella, world's boy champion rider, make the longest standing jump of the day, 191 feet.

Ishpeming businessmen are well pleased with the relief work being done this winter by the Salvation Army. Under the direction of Capt. and Mrs. Martin D. Roos, in supplying food to transients and undernourished school children.

Side Glances



"Isn't he sweet? He almost makes me wish I like to read!"

C-C Continues Campaign For Constitution

The Marquette Chamber of Commerce is continuing its campaign in support of the new Constitution, reports Harlan Larson, chamber president.

"Our organization has joined with the State Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in bringing some important facts to the people of the Marquette area," he said. "We know that the new document will help in bringing order out of chaos in our state government. It calls for the reduction of the more than 120 state agencies into 20 departments. This in itself would be a worthy achievement."



JAMES W. GOOCH

MSU Gives Gooch New Position Here

In a staff adjustment made to better serve the education needs of the Upper Peninsula, Michigan State University's District Extension director Dr. A. S. Mowery of Marquette, announced today that James W. Gooch will assume duties as U.P. Coordinator for Continuing Education.

Gooch, who has served as U.P. information specialist for MSU for five and one-half years, will continue to devote a portion of his time to that phase of the program. In both positions he will be serving through MSU's 14 county extension offices.

Before moving to Marquette in 1957, Gooch had served for four and one-half years as field editor of a national magazine and for five years as research editor for Ralston Purina Co. He is currently serving as publicity chairman for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and is deputy public relations director for Michigan Week activities.

"Best Possible Service"

Dr. Mowery noted that the realignment of assignments was made "to give the best possible service with existing personnel. Following an established policy, MSU will continue to provide educational services which cannot be provided by U.P. institutions and will continue to aid these institutions in their growth programs." Education programs are developed by MSU in cooperation with the Upper Peninsula Field Services Committee, which is made up of representatives from Northern Michigan University, Michigan Tech, the University of Michigan and MSU.

Dr. Mowery cited a recently established MSU advanced graduate program for 25 U.P. school administrators as an example of such coordinated effort.

The Field Services Committee also arranges for jointly-sponsored credit courses, local school surveys and general community services.

Programs Cited

"A major function of a state institution," Dr. Mowery said, "is to provide speakers, consultants and other resource people that are requested through regional institutions to answer specialized education services."

MSU's continuing education program for 1963, plus Cooperative Extension Programs for farmers, homemakers, 4-H Club members, consumers and rural development, will be discussed tomorrow at the spring district extension workers conference in Marquette.

First "wooden nickel" was issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Tenino, Wash., in 1932.

Initiation Set At Elks Lodge Tomorrow

Six candidates will be initiated into the Marquette Elks Lodge at a business meeting of the lodge to be held in the clubrooms tomorrow evening.

Officers from the Ishpeming Elks Lodge will handle the degree work in connection with the initiation.

Members to be initiated are Donald Knight, Harris Oust, Arthur Weber, Ray Murto, William Anderson and Ora Poppo.

A social hour will be held beginning at 5 and dinner will be served at 6, following which the business meeting will be held.

Officers To Be Nominated

During the business meeting, nomination of officers for the 1963-64 fiscal year will be held. Officers of the Ishpeming Lodge who will conduct the initiation are as follows:

Bert Solomon, exalted ruler; Edward Nault, esteemed leading knight; John Fassbender, esteemed loyal knight; James Smith, esteemed lecturing knight; William Dally, esquire; Jack Allen, chaplain; John Pennala, inner guard, and Clyde Mitchell, secretary.

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EASY TO APPLY
ONLY
\$22.50
Per 100 Sq. Ft.

DOUGLAS FIR FORMING LBR.
2x4's TO 2x12's
SPECIAL WHILE IT LASTS
\$95.00

WOODGRAIN SHEETROCK
PRICED TO SELL
4'x8' SHEETS **\$2.40** WAS \$4.32
16'x8' PANELS **82c** WAS \$1.62
AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN NOW FINISH THAT EXTRA ROOM IN YOUR ATTIC!

BI-FOLD UNITS
THE NEWEST & SMARTEST DOOR STYLING FOR NEW OR OLD HOMES
FLUSH
ALL DOOR UNITS ARE 6'-8" HIGH

LAUAN DOORS
4'-5'-6" OPENINGS
INVENTORY PRICED
\$27.60 To \$33.15
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BIRCH DOORS
4'-5'-6" OPENINGS
INVENTORY PRICED
\$29.30 To \$39.70
REG. PRICED
\$46.40 To \$60.40

1c SALE
ON LIGHT BULBS
WHILE THEY LAST!
BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE... AND GET THE SECOND FOR ONE CENT!

FIBERGLASS INSULATION
Staple Guns Furnished For Easy Installation
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Ocean Spray

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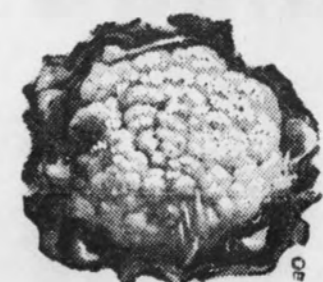
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CALIFORNIA SNO-WHITE **Cauliflower**

PER HEAD **29¢**



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Post Alpha Bits 8 1/4 Oz.
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Put-a Pot-a Chili on the flame, Mame!

HORMEL **Chili** WITH BEANS

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Round Steak	Lb. 69c	Lb. 59c
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BONELESS		
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AND MUSSATTO'S IGA GWINN

SHOP NOW



Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband is stubborn as a mule. He had a large callous on the bottom of his foot and he tried to "trim" it with a razor blade. He cut more than he should have and it isn't healing. He's limping around but flatly refuses to see a doctor because he's afraid the doctor will ask him how it happened and he's ashamed to tell him. My husband is in his forties and is acting like a baby. Could I call our doctor and ask him to come by the house and order my husband to take his shoe and sock off? Or, would that be too humiliating? I'm afraid it might turn into something serious.

WIFE OF A MULE

DEAR WIFE: Call your doctor, tell him the story and ask him to come to your home. But don't expect him to "order" your husband to submit to an examination. Doctors have gentler ways of handling full-grown babies. Don't let this go on. Better to have a humiliated husband than a sick one.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband has started to date me again, and there is a good chance that we will remarry. The problem is: When I introduce him to people who did not know of our former relationship, how should I introduce him? Should I refer to him as my "ex-husband"? I can't say, "This is my fiance" because we are not yet officially engaged. Please set me straight, but don't use my right name.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: It is not necessary to mention your

past relationship. Simply introduce him as your friend, John Jones.

DEAR ABBY: We men in the Marine on Okinawa read your column every day, and want to thank you for recognizing how much it means to get mail over here. Please tell the folks back home who think they can get first-hand information on the world situation from a man in uniform, that we aren't allowed to write about all the activities in which we are engaged because of security reasons. Also, tell them to write us GOOD news, not the depressing news we can't do anything but feel bad about. Thanks a million.

MEN OF THE LIMA BATTERY

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DEAR MEN: We folks at home have a responsibility to our men in uniform. They are keeping us free and safe, so if you know a man away in the service, write to him. Send him cartoons and clippings from his hometown paper. Make it happy. And make it snappy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUZZ: Let me put it this way, I have yet to meet the first person who told me that he was GLAD he quit high school. But those who have told me

that they regretted quitting are without number. The "job" can wait. Graduate. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

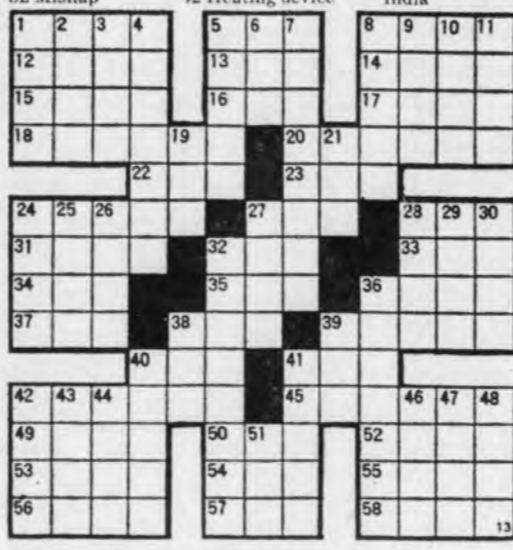
LENGTHY STREAM

The Volga, longest river in Europe, rises on the Valdai plateau and flows 2,290 miles to the Caspian Sea, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Color Scheme

- ACROSS
- 1 "Alice Gown"
- 5 Schoolhouse color
- 8 "Old Man"
- 12 Direction
- 13 Biblical prophet
- 14 Oriental foodstuff
- 15 Dirk
- 16 Mornings (ab.)
- 17 Paradise
- 18 Covered with pitch
- 20 Western cattle
- 22 Negative vote
- 23 Eternity
- 24 Oriental guitar
- 27 Feminine appellation
- 28 Paid notices
- 31 False god
- 32 High (music)
- 33 Bride part
- 34 Lion
- 35 Lettuce
- 36 Withered
- 37 Column
- 38 Frozen water
- 39 Bard
- 40 Hawaiian food
- 41 Prohibit
- 42 Mianus
- 43 Edit
- 49 Adolescent
- 50 Self-esteem
- 52 Range
- 53 Tidy
- 54 Immediately
- 55 Fluff
- 56 European mountains
- 57 Light brown
- 58 Glut
- DOWN
- 1 Finest
- 2 Miss Turner
- 3 Employer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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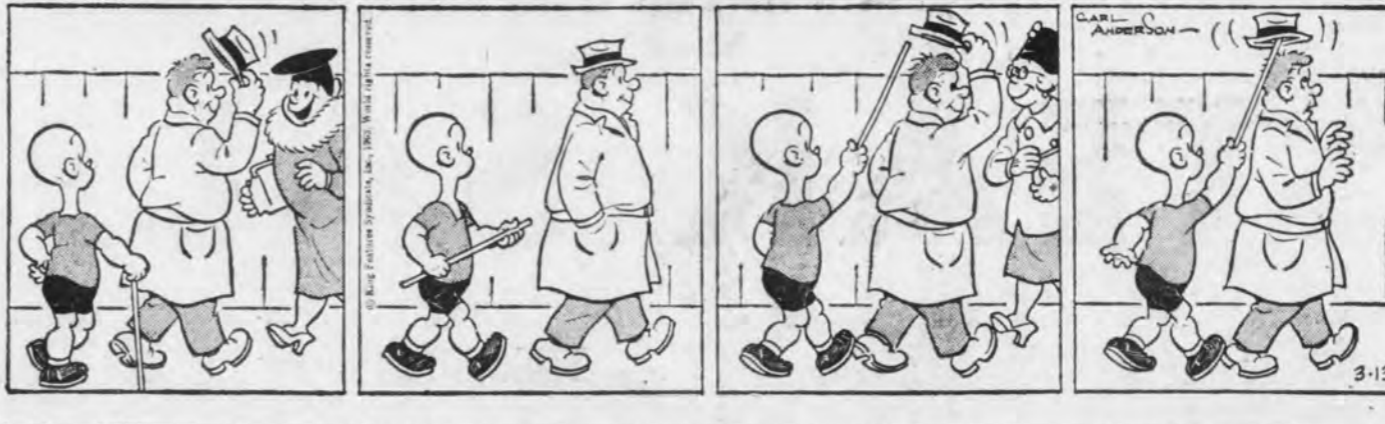
BARNEY GOOLE



BLONDIE



HENRY



RIP KIRBY



STEVE CANYON



BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



DONALD DUCK



MORTY MECKLE



LIL' ABNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



'Guys And Dolls' Shines Like Broadway's Lights In A Smash Hit Performance

By HELEN McLAUGHLIN
Journal Women's Editor

It's like playing with Big Jule's blank dice, making a 30 to 1 snake-eyes or that Big Eight on a house table field. "Guys and Dolls" just can't lose.

Opening last night before a near-capacity crowd, Northern Michigan University's production of the Frank Loesser musical based on a story by the late great Damon Runyon puts Northern awfully close to the Big Time.

Despite the confines of a small stage and Kaye Auditorium's notably poor acoustics, which included choruses, a dance ensemble and mission band — went rollicking through its opening night performance without a hitch. The crowd nearly brought the house down when it was over.

Stars Great

Iiona Hattula as Sarah Brown of the "Save a Soul Mission" and Jack Wicklund as Sky Masterson

combined their magnificent voices with considerable histrionic talent to clinch reputations well established in Northern's first musical. "South Pacific," produced a year ago. And Deana Ross as Miss Adelaide and Frank Wareham as Nathan Detroit shared the spotlight with them in as delightful a pair of performances as we have seen in a long, long time.

Mrs. Ross, a pretty black-haired brunet who wears a platinum wig for her role as a chorine engaged for 14 years, emerged as a real find in a secondary role which can't be called secondary at all. She sings, she dances and she speaks her difficult half-Brooklynese lines with a flair which had last night's audience in the palm of her hand.

Others in the cast all did themselves proud. They were Ron Bikkers as Nicely-Nicely Johnson; Al Gene Caraulia, as Benny Southstreet; Neil Lacasse as Rusty Charlie; Dennis McGinley as Arvide Abernathy; Peter Adamini as Harry the Horse; Howard Treado Jr. as Lt. Brannigan; Dick Bond as Angie the Ox; Grace Warren as Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright, and Little All-American Jack Mauro as Big Jule.

Choruses, Dancers Marvelous
Choral work in this show is simply marvelous and the dances which bear the stamp of skilled choreographer Naima Prevots, are a delight to watch.

Sets, designed and painted by William Helfer, William Edwards and Vance Paul, must be seen to be believed they are so perfect and costuming, in charge of Martha Laurion, couldn't have been done any better.

Unalloyed kudos go, too, to Dr.

Carol E. Wright, general coordinator for the show who also conducted the superior-plus pit orchestra; Dr. James L. Rapport, who again proved what a master he is at stage direction, and Jerry Stafford, musical director. And Northern is lucky indeed to have had Mrs. Prevots handle the fine choreography.

Try For Seats

This show is a good three hours long, but it's worth every minute of it. We have the greatest sympathy today for those unwary

ones who waited to get tickets and might now be unable to get seats. There may be a few left, though, and if it were me, I'd hound the box office for the possibility of cancellations or beg them to put some chairs in the aisles. This show is so good you just can't lose even if you have to stand.

Forty Hours Closes At Saint Rita's

A Service of Forty Hours was concluded last night at St. Rita's Church in Trenary.

The service, a traditional devotion commemorating the period Christ's body lay in the tomb, opened Sunday morning with a High Mass offered by the Rev. Aloysius J. Hasenberg, St. Rita's pastor.

Presiding at services Sunday and Monday evenings and at the closing last night was the Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, pastor of St. Christopher's Church here. His sermons were on the Eucharist.

Celebrant for the ceremony of reposition last night was the Rev. Norbert Freiburger of St. Anthony's Church in Wells. Deacon was the Rev. John Ryan, Sacred Heart Church, Champion, and sub-deacon was the Rev. Dennis O'Leary, assistant at St. John's Church, Marquette.

Appearing Here Next Month



Ronald Turini, only artist pupil of Vladimir Horowitz in recent years, will appear in a piano concert here April 30 as the final program in the Community Concert Association series for this season. The brilliant young pianist is a

Selin, humorous readings. District winners will take part in the regional competition at Northern Michigan University on April 19 and 20.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!



"Stretch forth thine hand..." And the withered arm that stretched forth toward Him was made whole.

Today, the hands of Protestants reach forth... with help... to their brothers in countries over seas. And doctors in many lands, supported by your Church, reach for the stretched arm of the sick child... and quickly the child receives a life saving serum or anti-biotic. This Sunday, March 24th, stretch forth your hand... to help. Give and give generously during One Great Hour of Sharing.

ATTENTION!!

NEW SHOES

ARRIVING DAILY—AT ALEXANDER'S — BOYS', GIRLS', MEN'S and LADIES'

—25% OFF—

ON ALL WINTER-TYPE OVERSHOES and BOOTS — OUR STARTING PRICE IS ALREADY LOW!

9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 3 For 75c

ALEXANDER'S



Here is a curtain-call shot of the entire cast of "Guys and Dolls," the Frank Loesser musical which opened last night at Northern Michigan University's Kaye Auditorium. The show, the second musical produced by an NMU cast, played to a nearly full house. In starring roles are Jack Wicklund, Iiona Hattula, Deana Ross and Frank Wareham, playing characters created by Damon Runyon in "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown." There are performances again tonight, tomorrow and Friday, all at 8:15.



Shown here at the USO Center where a tea Friday is being arranged in an effort to acquaint local area women with the USO program are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Pederson and Mrs. Richard Bolz, of the Junior Woman's Service Club's USO committee, sponsors of the tea, and Mrs. Vernon Bleckner, USO director. Thirty local women's organizations have been asked to send representatives to the tea, to be held from 2 to 4 p. m. — (Mining Journal photo)

'Meet Your USO Tea' Planned For Friday

A "Meet Your USO tea," sponsored by the USO committee of the Junior Woman's Service Club, will be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the USO Center on N. Front St.

PTA Talks On Con-Con Aid: Yntema

Michigan PTA members currently may be exerting their greatest influence on shaping the state's future, declares Otto Yntema, president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Meetings
The Gold Star Mothers will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Presque Isle Chapter No. 403 of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. The Grace Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet tomorrow for a dessert luncheon at 1:30. A filmstrip and talk

Dr. Bolitho Will Speak To Auxiliary

Dr. T. Boyd Bolitho, Marquette radiologist, will be the speaker at the annual dues-paying luncheon St. Mary's Auxiliary is holding Tuesday.

The luncheon, scheduled for 1 p. m. at St. Louis the King parish hall in Harvey, is an annual spring event for the auxiliary organization.

Ice Skaters Rehearsing For Revue

A cast of 100 skaters are busily rehearsing for the annual Marquette Ice Revue, it was reported today by James Engle, superintendent of the city's parks and recreation department, the show's sponsor.

Engle said that this year's revue, including local skaters from the age of four up, will be presented at the Palestra ice arena on March 30 and 31.

Headliners this year are Joanne Schillinger Fleming, Barbara Hale, Richard Borroughs and Dorothy Norris. The latter is a former member of the "IceCapades Skating Show."

Theme of the presentation this year is "Storyland Favorites," Engle announced.

Directing the revue is longtime skating enthusiast Adeline Urbha, who has for years been in charge of the yearly ice extravaganza. Members of the cast are rehearsing three times a week under her direction.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Ishpeming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Joan, to David Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, National Mine. Miss Wood is a graduate of the National Mine High School and the Nursing Education Center at Northern Michigan University. She is employed at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of the National Mine High School and is presently attending Gale Institute in Minneapolis. The wedding date has not been set.

RANTANEN—A daughter, Mary Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rantanen of L'Anse on March 7 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

Forensic Festival At Graveraet Held Yesterday, Today

Graveraet High School's annual forensic festival began yesterday and was concluded this afternoon in Kaufman Auditorium.

Three judges, Miss Catherine Hayes, Mrs. Louise O'Dell and Clyde Bucklin, were to select 10 entrants for entry in the district festival to be held at Ishpeming High School on April 15. It was reported by Mrs. Jeanette Dembowski, forensics coach at Graveraet.

Mrs. Dembowski said students participating were Charles West, Sue Somers and Judy Lautner, original oratory; Michael Ellsworth, Dan Smith, William Whittier and Bernice Heikkala, declamation; Susan Wendt and Judy Biekkola, narrative reading; Mary Pace, extemporé; Connie Anderson and Connie Youren, lyric poems; Germaine Trudgeon and Kathy Fulscher, dramatic monologues; Cheryl Heath, dramatics dialogue; Frank Sciotto, Peter LaVoy and Karen



Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Douglas Ludvigsen of Kaukauna, Wis., has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Aho, Deer Lake Location, Ishpeming. Miss Aho and her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludvigsen of Kaukauna, are students at Northern Michigan University. A summer wedding is planned.

If you want mealy pastry for a chicken or meat pie, be sure to blend together thoroughly the flour and shortening.

MONTGOMERY WARD

VISIT WARDS NEW HAT BAR

OVER 600 SPRING HATS JUST RECEIVED

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IN THE LATEST COLORFUL STYLES

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- CLOTHS
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Union, Iron Ore Companies Back Mine Tax Bills

ISHPEMING - NEGAUNEE — The Steelworkers Union and the mining industry have reached agreement on proposed legislation which would stabilize the tax base, thereby encouraging new employment and the continued operation of the present deep shaft underground mines in Michigan, spokesmen for labor and management announced today.

The joint statement was issued by Earl Bester, Duluth, district director of the United Steelworkers, the union representing the iron ore miners of the Upper Peninsula, and by the Michigan Mining Association, composed of all of the iron ore producing companies.

Facing Severe Competition
Legislation referred to in the statement is House Bill 635, which would remove underground mines from ad valorem tax rolls and place them under a specific tax if the ore were agglomerated, and House Bill 290, which would provide for gradual equalization of evaluation of mining and non-mining properties in areas of the Upper Peninsula where the evaluations are not nearly equal now.

"For several weeks," the joint statement said, "representatives of the union and of the mining companies have been meeting to see whether there could be agreement on this formerly controversial issue. Both sides recognized that Michigan mining operations were facing severe competition from other areas and that a critical economic and unemployment problem existed in Northern Michigan."

Protecting Employment
"Both were hopeful that reason-

able tax legislation assuring fair tax treatment would tend to help Michigan meet this competition and encourage investment in new plants, as well as encourage the continuation of presently existing operations, thereby protecting employment in this state. It was recognized that such legislation could not guarantee the construction of new plants or the continuation of present mines, but if removal of the fear of excessive taxation was accomplished, it could encourage the continuation of present mines and construction of new facilities.

"We have agreed on suitable legislation which has been submitted to the Legislature with our request for passage. The details of the legislation have been worked out by both parties."

'Non-Partisan Solution'
"Briefly, the suggested legislation would provide that the present ad valorem tax be replaced in part on underground mines by a specific tax similar to that now existing in the low grade iron ore operations, and with respect to the remaining mines providing for a graduated period of adjustment of the ad valorem tax base. There will be no application of the specific tax provisions until the first agglomerating plant is constructed in the Upper Peninsula.

"It is the hope of both the union and the industry that this will offer a solution to this vexing problem, that the people of the state, the Legislature and the executive branches of the state, regardless of party affiliations, will be able to unite behind this legislation as a reasonable, non-partisan solution of this important problem."



Frank Valente Youth Center Candidate Valente's Goal

ISHPEMING — "If I am elected, I intend to accomplish what I had started to do while serving on the city council," Frank Valente, 324 Cedar St., a candidate for the Ishpeming City Council and the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, said today.

Valente, who served on the city council from 1955 until 1958, issued this statement: "If I am elected, I intend to accomplish what I had started out to do while serving on the city council. This was to build a youth center for the children of our community, and to have the proper facilities for two public rest rooms in the building.

"It is my expressed hope and concern that the city be able to provide a special room for the elderly where they can relax and spend much of their time.

"During my past term from 1955 to 1958, the City of Ishpeming purchased a lot in the downtown area of Ishpeming for this purpose."

In giving his views on what he can accomplish in a position as a city councilman, Valente said there is money put aside for youth activities, so he would like to see the city as well as the youth of the city benefitting from the proper use of these funds.

Valente, who has been interested in civic affairs and youth activity in Ishpeming since he was old enough to vote, urges the citizens of Ishpeming to vote in this coming election, keeping in mind the many issues involved in having good government.

"If elected, I will do all in my power to see that this project (youth center building) with facilities for the aged is carried out," he added.

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FRYERS . . . Lb. 29c

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- RIB STEAK Lb. 55c
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CHICKENS . . . Lb. 39c

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- SALMON STEAKS Lb. **69c**
- LUTE FISK Lb. **39c**
- DRESSED FRESH HERRING Lb. **39c**
- PAN READY SMELT Lb. **35c**
- BLOATERS EACH **25c**

WE GIVE RETAILERS GREEN STAMPS

Two Bound To Circuit Court In Breaking, Entering Case

NEGAUNEE — Two Negaunee Township men, arrested by city police on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time, waived preliminary examinations when they were arraigned before Judge Fred Berg of Ishpeming in Negaunee Municipal Court yesterday.

Robert Brisson, 27, and Eino Robert Luokkola, 24, both of Route 1, Negaunee, were arrested as a result of allegedly breaking and entering Cisco's Bar, owned by Francisco Paris, at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday, March 10.

Broke In Week Earlier
According to city police, the men also broke into the establishment a week earlier. Access to the building was gained each time through a lavatory window.

At their arraignment yesterday, they were charged only with the March 10 offense. Police reported that whiskey, beer, candy bars and cigars were taken from the tavern.

Judge Berg ordered the men bound over to the May term of circuit court under bond of \$500 apiece.

The pair was accompanied by a 16-year-old youth, who was remanded to the custody of the probate court.

Consumed Beverages
Lt. Robert Johnson of the Negaunee police disclosed that, following the breaking and entering, the trio went to the residence of Werner Rinne, Route 1, Negaunee, to consume the alcoholic beverages. Rinne was arrested by police for furnishing alcoholic beverages to the minor. He entered a guilty plea and was ordered to pay a \$50 fine plus \$5.10 court costs.

Officers Gerry Nease and Edward Peterson conducted the investigation.

WANTED TO BUY

An Old Fashioned Hanging Lamp and an Extra Shade.

Also Four Ice Cream Parlor Chairs and Table.

CALL HU 6-8566

AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Churchmen Invite Public To Movie

ISHPEMING — The Bethel Lutheran Churchmen will sponsor the showing of a film, "Reaching from Heaven," at 7 Sunday night, March 17.

The film depicts the problems of a lonely little man which are solved through his contact with Christian people. It shows how God reaches down into the lives of men, brings light to their darkness and fills their hearts with the strength of His divine assurance.

The Churchmen invited the public to view the film. A social hour will follow.

UNIQUE INSTRUMENTS
Empty steel cans are much in demand in the Virgin Islands, where they wind up as steel drums in bands. The containers, cut to the depth that determines whether they become alto or bass "pans," are tuned to perfection with a sledge hammer and cold chisel.

Open Thurs. 'Til 9 P. M.

SO-O WHITE AND FEATHER LIGHT



WHITE OXFORDS by Grinnell
Sheer delight for nurses, beauticians and others who work and dress in white. Feather-light and comfortable right down to your toes... with a snow white finish that's easy to clean.

EMAN'S SHOE STORE
Popular Priced Footwear
116 Cleveland Ave. Ishpeming

The Long Lean of Fashion in Spring Tweed

\$49.95

A SPECIAL GATELY'S VALUE

A real eye-catcher! Soft shaping in a leaner line is the new look in fashion. Cardigan neckline with its own silk ascot, button trimmed 3/4 sleeves, fly front and flap T-pockets. Colors: Green. Sizes 6 to 16.

NO MONEY DOWN

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OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS
JOSEPH'S SUPER MARKET
323 Cleveland Ave. Ishpeming Phone HU 6-6821
"We Trim the Bone" — Not the Customer"

WE GIVE RETAILERS Green Stamps

Tickets On Sale For 'A' Regional At Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids Union, a defense-minded team of pretty fair size, awaits Marquette Gravelact in the Class A regional semifinals Friday night at Godwin Heights High School, in Grand Rapids.

Union tied for third in the City League in Grand Rapids, dropping four loss decisions in a 13-5 season. Tom Cook, 6-3, averages better than 20 points a game for Coach Ted Nicollel, while 6-5 Ron Pelak averaged almost 13 points per game in conference play. Fred McKee, 6-1, is the top guard, and Mike Olesczuk (6-0) and Russ Ford (5-10) are the other starters in an all-senior team.

U.P. Coaches Meet Here On Saturday

The Upper Peninsula Coaches Association will again meet during the Regional Basketball tournament at Northern Michigan.

Misfits, Crew Take 'A' Indy Games

Misfits pulled away midway in the second half to down Cliftons, 67-60, and the Crew took an 83-65 decision from Pesola's with some split-level scoring in Marquette.

Gene Freese Still Key Man For The Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gene Freese was a baseball nomad, bouncing from club to club until he hit Cincinnati. He came into his own in 1961 and enjoyed his best year when the Reds won the pennant.

Frisco Keeps Hope For Playoff Berth; Zephyrs May Move

The San Francisco Warriors still have a chance. Chances are "99 out of 100" Chicago doesn't.

Marquette PD '5' Beats State Police For 6th Straight

The Marquette Police Department Bluecoats won their sixth straight basketball game, 51-48, over Michigan State Police.

College Basketball Big Six Conference Playoff UCLA 51, Stanford 45 NAAIA Tournament First Round

Indiana State 73, Parsons, Iowa 77. Lewis & Clark 75, Oshkosh, Wis. 74.

Eddie Olson Takes Crack At Broomball

Eddie Olson, member of the hockey-playing Olson brothers of Marquette and a star of the 1948-49 St. Louis Flyers team, turned to another ice sport in St. Louis the other day.

Hermansville Deadline Now Friday

HERMANSVILLE — The entry deadline for the 25th annual Upper Peninsula and Northwestern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball Tournament has been extended to midnight Friday, March 15th.

Sault Juveniles Win Nationals, Routing Toledo

SAULT STE. MARIE — Sault Ste. Marie won the championship in the National Juvenile Hockey tournament Sunday with a 12-0 victory over Toledo, Ohio.

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Jr. Hockey Coaches and managers of Marquette Junior Hockey teams will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, at City Hall.

Indoor Shoot At Negaunee On Saturday

NEGAUNEE — The Negaunee Rod & Gun Club will host its first indoor rifle shoot, Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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56th Supply Sqdn, Takes Sawyer Hoop Tournament Title

SAWYER — Unbeaten 56th Supply Squadron wrapped up the Base 1963 Basketball tournament championship last night, by defeating I.Q. 410th Bomb Wing, 80-68.

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Downhill Run Slate Today In Nationals

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Youthful Alpine skiers from throughout the United States prepared today to start the gruelling downhill run on Snow King Mountain in the Junior National Ski Championships.

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Plenty Of Prizes For 300



Richard Stetson of Diorite (left) was the recipient of 16 awards stemming from his March 8 perfect game at the Miracles Lanes in Ishpeming. Making the presentation was Willard Cochran, president of the firm which owns the lanes.

UCLA Completes NCAA Tourney Field; NAIA Enters Second Round

The UCLA Bruins, almost counted out of the Big Six Conference race two weeks ago, have become the final entrant in the 16-team NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament field.

Bathgate Makes Belated Bid In NHL Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers, who led the National Hockey League point-producers in mid-season only to go into a slump, has picked up momentum again in a belated bid to win the scoring championship.

Three Points Behind Bathgate had compiled 73 points as compared to 76 for Howe.

The two Olympics bills passed the Senate under a "rush" schedule laid down by Romney, but bogged down in the House when questions of constitutionality and legality arose.

Marquette Industrial Mitts Into Fund

Although these questions apparently have been settled for the time being, Gibbs admitted Tuesday he wasn't happy with the Building Authority Bill.

Marquette Industrial Mitts Into Fund

Bill Musolf bowled a 581 (166-217-198) and Pete Anderson a 216 game, trailing Musolf by two pins. Carmen marked up a 2,423 (836-818-769). Ten Pins posted an 871 team game.

WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

GOODYEAR TIRE CO. Jim's Tire Shop 206 E. Division HU 6-441 Ishpeming

2 GREAT MATTRESS BUYS from SEALY... Superb Comfort, Quality! SPECIAL LOW PRICES! Only 3 More Days to SAVE! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!



**YOUR CHOICE OF MATTRESSES
ONLY \$5 DOWN
BUDGET TERMS TO SUIT YOU**

SEALY SAHARA SUPREME MATTRESS

FIRST PUBLIC SALE
The same fine mattress Sealy created for the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. The same beautiful cover... same costly features. Now on sale for only...

\$49⁸⁸
Matching box spring \$49.88

FEATURE	YOU COULD PAY
Quilted Triple X Failla Cover—pure luxury.....	\$69.50
Sealy Construction—specially tempered steel.....	\$59.50
Exclusive Sealy Edge Guards—eliminate sagging borders.....	\$59.50

ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES ONLY \$49⁸⁸

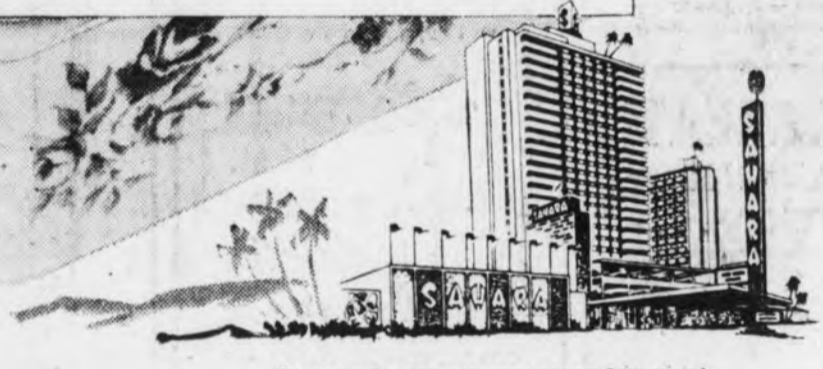
SEALY'S NEW HEALTH FLEX MATTRESS

SEALY CHANGED THE COVER AND YOU SAVE \$20

\$39⁸⁸
Matching box spring \$39.88

\$59.95 INNER CONSTRUCTION AND FEATURES—LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT THIS SPECTACULAR SAVING

Streamlined production and huge buying power make it possible for Sealy to give you the tempered steel inner spring construction and the smooth button-free surface of our famous Health Flex mattress at a much lower price. On top of this, we made a "quantity buy" in fine Boco woven stripe ticking. Putting the two together has resulted in remarkable savings which we can now pass on to you.



The Sahara Supreme is the same mattress Sealy created for the Sahara Hotel's Failla new 400 room addition.

WIN A SEALY SAHARA SUPREME MATTRESS
To Be Awarded At Our Store Saturday, March 16
FILL OUT THIS SLIP AND BRING IT IN BEFORE SATURDAY

NAME

ADDRESS CITY

COME IN AND REGISTER! NO NEED TO BUY!

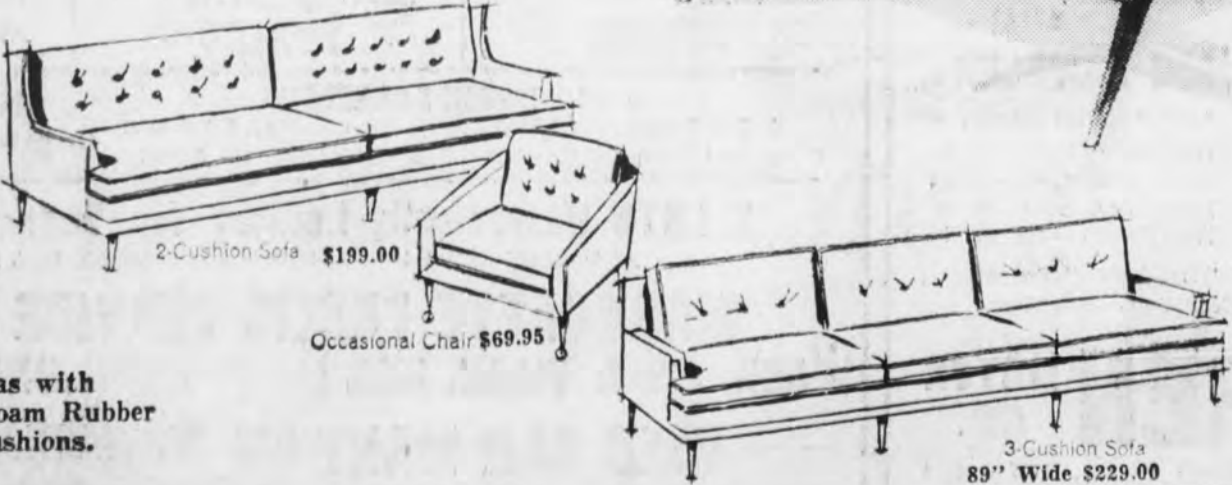


Sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud



PRESENTING... a new group of style-matched furniture by KROEHLER offered at a price that can't be matched anywhere!

\$229.00
88 in. Sofa—Long, sweeping lines with trim arm, flowing smartly into the crescent shaped back. Exposed wood adds an artistic touch.
Mr. Chair—A flair for style with an accent on comfort. Luxurious comfort with foam back with layers of cloud-soft Fortrel and foam cushion.
\$89.95
Matching Ottoman **\$19.95**
Mrs. Chair—Your perfect companion. With compliments with high styling and graceful lines.
\$79.95



All Sofas with Solid Foam Rubber Seat Cushions.

MODERN ARTISAN

COLLECTION BY KROEHLER

Here is a dramatic expression of contemporary art forms in fine furniture. Each piece is unique in its individuality—yet, all compliment your good taste. Exquisitely styled, lavishly comfortable—Modern Artisan is fine furniture at a price that makes it even finer!

BUY ON BUDGET TERMS

Plenty Of Free Parking Free Delivery

Selins

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SELIN'S FURNISH MORE UPPER MICHIGAN HOMES THAN ANY OTHER STORE... THERE MUST BE A REASON