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Marquette County Economic Development Corp. approves \$3,750 loan for Marquette & Huron Railway. See page 16.

Wall St. Loses Jitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street regained more assurance today after nervousness triggered by probing criticism of several key stock market mechanisms. Traders still were cautious however. The market, skittish for several weeks now, opened mixed to a little lower. The trend is being determined by other factors, said Sidney Lurie, a partner in Josephthal & Co. "This criticism is just another irritant, as it were." Presidents of the nation's two largest securities markets worked on rebuttal to an unexpectedly severe report filed with Congress by Securities and Exchange Commission investigators Wednesday. Amid outcries of dismay from some brokers, G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, held his peace. So did Edwin D. Etherington, president of the American Stock Exchange. They said time was required to digest the 2,100-page installment of SEC inquiry findings, sequel to ailder report last April. However, Etherington promised to voice his opinions of "ill-advised" comments in the report. The SEC special study committee assessed several time-honored stock market practices, mostly concerned with the market's inside workings rather than activities directly touching the public. It called for new curbs on short selling, floor traders and stock specialists, tighter supervision of trading in unlisted securities in the over-the-counter market and an improved system for handling odd-lot or small volume transactions. To the financial community's relief, there was no blanket demand for segregating the broker and dealer functions of many Wall Street firms. One section of the report urged elimination of floor traders by Jan. 2, 1965. It said these brokers who buy and sell for their own account, enjoy unfair advantages over others. Of 1,366 New York Stock Exchange members, a small minority indulge in much floor trading—quick turnover deals. Fifteen of them account for one-half the volume in this category. The SEC said they are unbundled by the need to pay commissions and favored by knowledge not yet public. Specialists in exchange members assigned to manage trading in specific stocks and to steady tendencies toward abrupt price fluctuation—number 360 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Doc, Officer Talk Man Into Surrendering

DETROIT (AP)—An armed man whose "moods changed like the weather" held a Detroit policeman captive for an hour Wednesday until he was persuaded to give up his rifle. Police said Bruce Allen, 33, made Patrolman Patrick Lane sit with his hands behind his head after Lane talked his way into Allen's barricaded home. Allen's .38-caliber rifle was loaded with three cartridges. Lane called from a neighbor's home to persuade Allen to let him in. "We talked about his family and my family," said Lane. "His moods changed like the weather." Then, Lane said, Allen called his doctor, Dr. Russell Boyssel. He said he and Boyssel talked Allen into surrendering. Lane said Allen had been drinking. Allen was held for investigation.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Generally fair and mild to night, low temperature 55 to 60; Friday, variable cloudiness and warm with scattered thundershowers; high temperature in the lower 80's. Outlook for Saturday: Fair and pleasant. Forecast for Lake Superior: Variable winds 5-12 MPH tonight and east to southeast 10-18 MPH Friday; partly cloudy, chance of scattered thundershowers tonight or Friday. Lake temperature, 56. Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 65 at 6 a.m.; 78 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 78 at noon today; lowest in last 24 hours, 64 at 5:30 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon — 46 per cent. Precipitation — .57 inches in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 12.63 inches; normal to date, 16.45 inches. Sun rises at 5:15 a.m. and sets at 8:36 p.m. tomorrow. Records for July 15—Maximum temperature, 95 in 1894; minimum temperature, 49 in 1886; most precipitation, 1.50 inches in 1942.

25 Years Later



Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, wearing a leather flight jacket, posed in Santa Ana, Calif., Wednesday, the 25th anniversary of his famous flight in which he was supposed to go from New York to Long Beach, Calif., but landed in Dublin, Ireland, instead. Now 44, Corrigan keeps his plane in an old barn on a 20-acre orange grove he owns. (AP Wirephoto)

Scientists Prepare For Solar Eclipse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nature's big show Saturday — a total eclipse of the sun — will draw one of the biggest scientific audiences in history and have a barrage of rockets for an overture. The experts, however, won't view the awesome sight as just a spectacular. They hope to get information that may reduce the hazards of space travel and improve weather forecasting and communications. Because of the eclipse's path more people than ever before will glimpse at least part of the eclipse. Most Americans, though, will see only a partial eclipse. It will be total only along a 60-mile-wide path across Alaska, Canada and Maine. And only in these areas may it be viewed safely with the naked eyes for elsewhere the performance will be too brilliant. Health authorities have urged all but scientists with special equipment to turn their backs on it, lest their eyes be permanently damaged. The recommendation is to watch the big show on television, or to use cardboard reflectors. To do this, you punch a small hole in a piece of cardboard and hold it so the sun's image at your back will be projected through the hole onto a white surface. Rocket Barrage A rocket barrage from various points in North America will herald the eclipse. The rockets will be used in conducting various experiments. A jet aircraft, carrying scientists and an astronaut, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm S. Carpenter, will chase the eclipse's shadow across the continent. Radio beams from earth will be focused on it. Other scientists will study the antics of birds and other wildlife during the eerie period of the eclipse. A University of Maine group, for example, intends to keep tabs on the behavior of mosquitoes.

Kropp Insists Guards Fired For Negligence

JACKSON (AP) — Two guards dismissed after a Southern Michigan Prison break were fired for negligence and not because the escape embarrassed officials, Warden George Kropp said Wednesday. Kropp defended his action in testimony before a Civil Service Commission hearing panel. The guards, Elmer McClain and Lynwood Miller, appealed their dismissal on grounds the punishment was too severe.

Actor Mickey Rooney Sued For \$75,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Rooney has been sued for \$75,000 in State Supreme Court at New York City by writer Roger Kahn, who contends that the actor reneged on a contract for "ghosting" of his autobiography.

Unions Tab Rail Report As 'Actually Accurate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor union representatives put a "actually accurate" label today on a fact-finding report designed to provide President Kennedy with information needed in preparation of legislative proposals to avert a nationwide railroad strike.

Test Ban Talks Could Lead To Summit Parley

MOSCOW (AP)—Big Three negotiators met late and quit early today in their efforts to hammer out further details of a limited nuclear test ban treaty. The session lasted only one hour and 25 minutes. It was the shortest of four to date. The meeting opened 90 minutes later than usual. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko obtained the delay to give a luncheon for East German Foreign Minister Lothar Boltz, who arrived Wednesday with specialists in transportation and finance for consultations. No Displeasure The Americans gave no indication of displeasure at the visit of the East Germans. But Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman made it clear the U. S. delegation would have no contact with the East Germans. Western diplomatic experts expressed the view that success in the nuclear test ban talks could lead to broader East-West negotiations and perhaps a summit conference this year. Progress Kennedy told a news conference in Washington Wednesday the possibility of a summit conference had not come up in the Moscow talks. If the subject is raised, he said, it would be considered. A three-power communique issued Wednesday night after the third conference session gave the most optimistic official account of the negotiations. It said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U. S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and British Secretary of State Lord Halifax had "made progress in drafting some of the provisions of a test ban treaty covering tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water." Serious Problem An optimistic note also was sounded by Kennedy, speaking on the basis of reports from Harriman, he said "we are still hopeful" that a limited test ban would be agreed upon. Kennedy posed a serious problem, saying success in the Moscow negotiations should lead to discussions among other nations. He obviously meant attempts should be made to get other nations to join in the test ban—most unlikely in the case of France and Communist China, the two most important targets of such an effort.

Portuguese Rush Troops To Colonies

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal has rushed military reinforcements to its rebel-threatened African colonies, government sources said today. A government announcement Wednesday said African revolutionaries have seized control of 15 per cent of Portuguese Guinea, on Africa's west coast. Even before the public announcement, five ships left Lisbon loaded with troops. Two of them were bound for Guinea. The government also granted a \$32 million special credit for extraordinary expenses of military forces abroad. Defense Minister Manuel Gomes D'Avaz charged the rebels slipped into the West African colony from neighboring Senegal and robbed, killed and intimidated the population into helping them.

Stassen Eyes Presidency

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Harold Stassen spoke of becoming a Republican candidate for president Wednesday night after a speech criticizing the foreign policies of both parties. The former Minnesota governor told newsmen he definitely will be a candidate for the nomination in 1964 if he receives "substantial support from Republican voters," and said he will enter presidential primaries next year in at least three states.

News In Brief

CASABLANCA, Morocco — The government of King Hassan II reportedly raised a meeting of an opposition political party Wednesday and arrested 100 persons, including 20 members of Parliament. WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce called today for a \$2.2 billion cut in President Kennedy's \$52.2 billion defense appropriation request. SAIGON, Viet Nam — Government police crossed their own barbed-wire barricades today and raided a Buddhist pagoda packed with 400 monks, nuns and their followers. The police carried away three Buddhists. CHARLESTON, S.C. — Two mass meetings were scheduled today as Negroes prepared to renew street demonstrations despite the presence of state troopers sent in by Gov. Donald Russell. ISTANBUL, Turkey — Three Iraqi jets and a bomber attacked a Turkish border outpost near Hakkari Wednesday night with rockets and machine guns, press reports said. Turkish officials said the jets presumably mistook the outpost for a hideout of rebellious Kurds. WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress today the administration's civil rights bill is aimed at "stamping out the fires of racial discord in our land." MOSCOW — The Soviet-Chinese ideological talks may end this weekend if the delegations can agree on a final communique. The talks were in recess today but were expected to resume Friday.

Pampered Pooch



This is Attorney Martin Rogers, who, as executor of an estate, has spent \$7,061 in a little more than three months on Star, a six-year-old Weimaraner, who sits on the tailgate of her private, air-conditioned station wagon. Star dines on beef from a silver bowl and on other foods in little silver side dishes. The attorney's son, a graduate student at the University of Arizona, is paid \$300 a month to care for Star. A washing machine has been bought to wash the dog's sheets and blankets. The residual heirs have gone to court to have Rogers replaced as executor. (AP Wirephoto)

New Plan



Alabama Gov. George Wallace, above, has unveiled a new plan to try to maintain separation of the races if any Alabama school is forced to integrate: Separate white and Negro classrooms in the same school. If that system fails, he said, he favors as a last resort the segregation of pupils by sex—boys in one school, girls in another. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Illinois Chosen New Miss U.S.A.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Marite Ozers, 19, a Latvian refugee's daughter out to make a name for herself in the free world, has taken a big step up the ladder of success by becoming Miss U.S.A. The blonde Miss Illinois was chosen Wednesday night to represent the United States in the Miss Universe beauty pageant. Miss Universe judging begins tonight. Fifteen finalists will be selected and a successor to Norma Beatrix Noland of Argentina, Miss Universe 1962, will be named Saturday night. Vital Statistics Miss Ozers, whose 37-24½-37½ figure has helped in her work as a model to earn money for college, said her \$2,500 first prize and \$5,000 personal appearance contract would come in handy. She plans to give some of the money to her father, Maksis H. Ozers, "because he has had a lot of bills trying to raise a family of nine children." Marite, 5-foot-6½, is third in line among the nine.

3 Americans Killed In Viet Cong Ambush

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Three Americans—two Special Forces captains and a sergeant—were killed in a Viet Cong ambush today while they were distributing medical supplies to villagers in Communist-infested Binh Long Province, 70 miles north of Saigon. Three Vietnamese men on the mission were wounded.

Syrian Government Says Revolt Crushed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's Ba'athist government announced today it had crushed an uprising led by civilians and discharged officers.

Dixie Move To Block Kennedy's Re-Election Appears To Be Withering On Political Vine

EDITOR'S NOTE — In an attempt to block President Kennedy's reelection, some Southern Democrats are promoting an unpledged elector movement. Their object is to have the President, the Associated Press surveyed the South to see how the movement is faring. The findings are the subject of the following story by Jack Bell, AP political writer. By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — An unpledged elector movement aimed at forcing the choice of the next president by the House of Representatives appears to be withering on the political vine in Dixie. An Associated Press survey of 11 Southern states indicates that in only three — Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina — does there appear to be any significant possibility that major party nominees might be denied electoral votes. 25 Votes Even if the sum total of 25 electoral votes of these three states were withheld — which doesn't seem likely — the action would be effective only if the next election provided the closest electoral vote outcome since the Wilson-Hughes contest of 1912. Woodrow Wilson won the presidency by a margin of 23 electoral votes. Under the Constitution, the House selects the president only if none of the candidates receives a majority of the electoral votes. If the House renders the verdict each state delegation casts a single vote, regardless of the state's size. Despite the closeness of the popular vote results in 1960, President Kennedy still would have been elected if the 25 had been topped off his 303 electoral vote total. Election in 1964 will require a minimum of 270 electoral votes. Promote Scheme Govs. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George Wallace of Alabama have been promoting the independent elector scheme as a means of defeating Kennedy's bid for re-election. But Democratic politicians outside their states — and some with Wallace's — are wary of a bolting. Republicans, hopeful of

JFK Bids To Tax American Buyers Of Foreign Stocks

Rights Plan Gets Blessing Of President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has given his blessings to the late-August civil rights demonstration planned for the national capital and says, "I look forward to being here." This was the highlight of a Kennedy news conference Wednesday in which he applauded peaceful racial protests while deprecating those which can lead to violence and bloodshed. The session with newsmen — Kennedy's first in Washington in eight weeks — covered a wide range of topics including: Business Better Business and Taxes: The President said business is better than expected, tax receipts consequently have exceeded predictions and, as a result, last year's budget deficit totaled \$6.2 billion compared with a January forecast of \$8.8 billion. He said this bolsters his argument that a \$10-billion tax cut would boost the economy still further and eventually balance the budget. Cold War Talks: Kennedy said he is "still hopeful" that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union can achieve some kind of nuclear test ban treaty in the current Moscow talks. But he thinks talk of a possible summit meeting is premature, saying such a session is not "indicated or needed." Inconclusive Moon Race: The President wants a continued effort to put an American on the moon in this decade in order to show "the capacity to dominate space." He treated as inconclusive British scientist Bernard Lovell's report that the Soviets may be losing interest in the moon race. Rail Strike: Kennedy again urged the railroads and operating unions to settle their work rules dispute before a threatened nationwide strike July 29. He said both sides would be much better off to work things out themselves "and not depend upon the government to do it." If a strike comes, Kennedy said he will ask Congress to end it by legislation. Other Topics On other topics, Kennedy said: There is no need for more formal diplomatic contacts with the Vatican because there is no lack of two-way communication at present. He hopes South Viet Nam will resolve its religious disputes by looking more hopeful and a stable government is needed. Negro Demonstrations Called Off In Cambridge CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Negro leaders tentatively called off demonstrations for at least another week today following an announcement that Gov. J. Millard Tawes would ask a committee of distinguished attorneys to help bring about racial peace here.

President Mobbed In Own Yard

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was mobbed today—in his own back yard—by more than 2,500 high school students from 36 countries who converged on him in hopes of a handshake or autograph. Kennedy took a severe buffeting as the youngsters pushed and shoved to get to his side after clambering over and around rope barriers. Secret service agents and White House police had to use elbows and shoulders in a not-too-gentle struggle to keep the crowd from knocking the President down and possibly causing a new injury to his weak back. One White House policeman, Lt. Edward Teehan, collapsed while trying to control the mob and was carried into the Cabinet room by two officers. Rear Adm. George Burkley, assistant White House physician, administered first aid. Teehan revived and later seemed to have made a quick recovery.

Move Aimed At Stemming Gold Outflow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, in a surprise move, asked Congress today to tax Americans on most purchases of foreign stocks and bonds. The aim is to help stem the outflow of gold and dollars. Kennedy's recommendation was certain to have an immediate impact on international financial markets because it would affect American investments currently approaching the rate of \$2 billion a year. The unprecedented proposal, put forth in a special message to Congress on the worrisome U.S. balance of payments problem, represented the boldest and most controversial attempt yet made by any administration to deal with the payments dilemma. Special Excise Tax To discourage the mounting flow of American savings abroad, Kennedy called for a special excise tax ranging from 2½ per cent to 15 per cent on the purchase price of securities issued by governments and businesses in 22 industrialized countries. The tax would go into effect Friday and remain on the books until Dec. 31, 1963. A second highlight of Kennedy's 5,500-word message was an announcement that—for the first time—the United States will exercise its right to draw money from the International Monetary Fund. Starting Monday, the United States will begin drawing up to \$500 million in foreign currencies from the IMF. These currencies will be used by the U.S. Treasury to buy foreign-held dollars that otherwise might be used to purchase American gold. Kennedy predicted that enactment of the excise tax plus other less dramatic moves under way or planned would trim nearly \$2 billion from the U.S. balance of payments deficit during the next 18 months. In 1962 the deficit—the difference between the amount of money leaving the country and the lesser amount coming in—totaled \$2.2 billion. However, the deficit has been mounting this year and, in the April-June quarter, an annual rate of well over \$3 billion. Continued deficits in international financial dealings mean that foreigners are piling up surplus dollars which they can use to buy American gold—the key to the strength of the dollar. In recent years, the U.S. gold stock has dropped from \$22 billion to under \$13.7 billion. 2 Persons Lose Lives In State Plane Crash WEIDMAN (AP) — A single-engine private plane in sight of its destination the pilot's home—crashed today into a wooded area Wednesday night, killing both occupants. Killed were the pilot, Leonard Johnson, about 56, of rural Weidman, and William Skinner, 32, of Matheron.

NG Camp Costly For Taxpayers

CAMP GRAYLING (AP) — This year's two-week summer encampment of nearly 8,000 Michigan National Guardsmen will cost taxpayers some \$2 million, officials said Wednesday. A \$750,000 federal payroll will be handed out at Camp Grayling Friday, just before the troops' troops head home. Besides their pay from the federal government, enlisted men get \$30 each from the state, bringing the total of federal and state dollars to about \$860,000. Food For the two weeks comes to about \$175,000; gas and oil costs about \$50,000, and \$50,000 goes for "miscellaneous expense," officials said. The remainder of the taxpayers' cost for the Guard's summer camp is for ammunition—"several thousand dollars worth," a spokesman said.

Iron County Sheriff Captures Escaper

CRYSTAL FALLS (AP) — One of two men who escaped from the Iron County Jail here Wednesday was captured today by Sheriff Edward Sandri. Albert Button, 20, of Iron River, and Robert Wehrheim, 20, of Glenview, Ill., were spotted by deputies as they walked along a railroad track. The sheriff called to them to surrender. Wehrheim gave himself up, but Button ran into a heavily wooded area. He still is being sought.

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Judge Issues Injunction In Picketing Case

BULLETIN
Judge Ernest W. Brown, Iron Mountain, issued a temporary injunction against the Great Lakes District of the Seafarers' International Union at 12:10 p. m. today in Marquette County Circuit Court. He declared that SIU picketing here was unlawful and for an unlawful purpose.

Seven witnesses testified yesterday in Marquette County Circuit Court in a hearing being conducted here on whether a temporary injunction should be issued against the Great Lakes District of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

The hearing continued today and was expected to extend into tomorrow.

John E. McDonald, Marquette, attorney for the plaintiff, Upper Lakes Shipping Co. Ltd., of Toronto, continued to present his case this morning after a full day of testimony yesterday before Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown of Iron Mountain.

Had Picketed Here
The case results from picketing of an Upper Lakes Shipping Co. carrier, the Red Wing, three times in the past month, at Marquette's two ore docks.

Included in the hearing yesterday were suggestions that an Upper Lakes official had formed Communist associations and testimony by a picket that he was not associated with a certain labor organization, followed by the introduction of a copy of a picket card issued to him by that same organization.

Picketing of the Red Wing occurred here:

1. June 25 to 27 at the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock, when SIU signs caused dock workers to walk off the dock and the Red Wing had to be loaded by Soo Line supervisory personnel, after pickets continued in defiance of restraining orders served on them.

2. July 4 at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock, when two pickets bearing SIU signs were arrested after they continued to picket in violation of restraining orders served on them.

3. July 12 at the Soo Line dock, when pickets carried banners sponsored by MEBA (Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association) and one man was arrested for violating a restraining order served on him.

Employing Disputed
Upper Lakes has been plagued with labor troubles since 1961. The pickets' signs in Marquette, as in other ports where picketing has occurred this season, contend that the company is two-thirds American owned and should employ American rather than Canadian seamen.

Included in the dispute is a "war" between the SIU and its rival, the Canadian Maritime Union. Upper Lakes 2 crews formerly belonged to the SIU, but since 1962 they have been members of the Canadian Maritime Union. The SIU has claimed that it was "locked out."

Questioning by McDonald yesterday attempted to bring out the purpose for the picketing.

The plaintiff's attorney also sought to show the relationship of the organizations represented on the legends of pickets' signs, contending, "All of these incidents are not isolated, individual unemployed seamen, but a fairly well planned attack."

Witnesses Listed
Witnesses called by the plaintiff's attorney yesterday were:

Thomas J. Houtman, Cooksville, Ontario, Canada, who has been

personnel director for Upper Lakes for 21 years.

Donald McCormick, 237 W. Prospect St., Marquette, assistant county civil defense director and former Marquette police chief, who was retained by McDonald in behalf of Upper Lakes to observe activity at the waterfront when Upper Lakes ships were docked here.

William Grabenauer, Bay Town, Texas, who was served restraining orders while carrying SIU signs during the June 26 and July 4 incidents and was arrested July 4 for contempt of court.

Jack Pearl, Detroit, who is international staff representative of MEBA District Two (which encompasses the Great Lakes), and who directed picketing here July 12.

Marquette County Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad, Marquette, who served copies of the restraining order on pickets and made the arrests.

Walter Hansen, Detroit, attorney for the Great Lakes District of the SIU, who is representing the SIU in the case, along with Michael F. DeFanti, Marquette, and Nicholas Bridges, Negaunee.

Frank J. Steinberger, 529 E. Ohio St., Marquette, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and boat loader on the Soo Line dock crew.

Founded 32 Years Ago

At yesterday morning's session, Houtman testified that Upper Lakes is a transportation company for bulk cargoes between Canadian ports and Canadian and American ports. It has been carrying ore from Marquette to Dominion Foundries and Steel Co., Hamilton, Ont., since the company was founded 32 years ago, he said.

The company had an exclusive contract with Dominion Foundries last year to transport 150 to 200 thousand tons from Marquette and contracted to carry a similar amount this year, Houtman said.

He said that during the 1961 season, unlicensed (non-officer) crews on the Upper Lakes fleet were members of the SIU of Canada, through a collective bargaining agreement between Upper Lakes and the SIU.

The agreement with the SIU broke down in the winter of 1961 and in April 1962 and again this April. Upper Lakes negotiated a collective bargaining agreement with the Canadian Maritime Union, Houtman testified.

Houtman said that in 1961, when Upper Lakes unlicensed crews belonged to the SIU, there was no SIU picketing of Upper Lakes ships.

Picketing Elsewhere
He testified that in 1962 he observed picketing at Toledo, Milwaukee, Marquette and Cleveland.

"Once we got an injunction against one organization, the same pickets carried the legends of other organizations," he said of the 1962 incidents.

In Toledo, organizations picketing Upper Lakes carriers were the SIU of Canada, MEBA, Maritime Trades Department, Inland Boatmen and International Longshoremen's Association, he said.

Signs Changed
He also testified that in 1962 the signs claimed that Upper Lakes had "locked out" the organizations on the legends.

In 1963, the signs have changed to protest that Upper Lakes is two-thirds American owned and should employ American seamen, he said.

The sponsoring organizations named on the signs have also changed this year and have included the Great Lakes District of the SIU and MEBA, he said.

'Most Controlled By U.S.'
Concerning the union contention that the Canadian shipping company should employ American seamen, Houtman said, "60 per cent of all corporations in Canada are controlled by U.S. capital."

He testified that two other Canadian Great Lakes carriers, Carrymore, Ltd., and Hall Corp., are controlled by American capital, that the unlicensed personnel on their fleets are members of the SIU, and that these ships have not been picketed.

Houtman said that a day's delay for a ship the size of the Red Wing costs the company \$5,000 per day. During picketing here from the 25th to the 27th of June, the Red Wing was delayed 24 hours, he said.

Under cross examination, Houtman testified that the Canadian and U.S. divisions of the SIU are "working in concert with other

unions in an organized effort to stop us from loading."

Communist Charge
Just before noon, SIU Attorney Hansen asked Houtman whether it was true that he had been previously connected with the Canadian Seamen's Union and had left his position with the union when he discovered that its leaders were Communists, and if he were the "Comrade Tom" referred to in Pat Sullivan's book, "Red Sails on the Great Lakes."

McDonald came to his feet to "demand time to clear his record, which has been done every other time that this has been brought up by the defendant in an Upper Lakes-SIU court case."

'Volunteered As Picket'
McDonald called Grabenauer, a picket who carried SIU signs against the Red Wing here June 26 and July 4, who testified that he went to Duluth in June from Texas, went to the SIU agent Stafford McCormick and "volunteered for picket duty." He also "did picket duty" during waterfront labor incidents last week in Superior, Wis., he said.

Grabenauer said he was last employed by a paint contractor, "but I'm a member of the union and am a seaman."

He said he sailed on the Niagara Mohawk last weekend from Saturday noon through Monday noon, on a job which he got through Stafford McCormick at the union hall in Duluth.

'To Stem Job Loss'
McDonald then called Pearl, MEBA agent, who claimed that MEBA is not affiliated to any other organization but the AFL-CIO and the Maritime Trades Union. He said that in his job as a MEBA official he has contact with the SIU only for "information purposes."

MEBA picketing was directed by him at the Soo Line dock July 12, he said, "to attempt to stop the loss of jobs of American officers to foreign operators."

He stated that Upper Lakes "is a Canadian corporation formed to evade paying American wages."

"Wasn't Upper Lakes formed up wages of 23 years ago?" McDonald asked.

"By picketing, we're trying to encourage these companies to come under the American flag," Pearl testified.

'Not Aware Of Control'
He said that MEBA was organized before 1960 and 1961, but did not picket Upper Lakes ships in those years because "at this time we didn't know that the company was American controlled. This information has just been passed on to us by the SIU."

Grabenauer again took the stand to testify that while he was picketing in Marquette on June 26 and July 4 he never had an identification card which showed that he was connected to MEBA and that he claims no connection with MEBA.

He produced an SIU card, which he said had been issued to him at the union hall in Duluth. He testified that he hasn't paid any union dues (he said he had retired from the union in 1954) and at present, has petitioned to become a member of the SIU gain.

Testimony Contradicted
Next, Sheriff Jernstad testified, showing handprinted copies of the identification papers Grabenauer carried at the time of his arrest. The identification papers included a seaman's card and a "picket card," issued June '53 by District 2 of MEBA.

When called to the stand for the third time, Grabenauer said, "I just recalled I had one card I stuck in my pocket and forgot."

He then testified that he had been issued the MEBA card before the SIU agent had asked for volunteer pickets.

'In Sympathy With SIU'
He admitted that MEBA is "in sympathy with the SIU to the extent that they issue a picket card to come down to Marquette and carry an SIU sign."

Grabenauer then acknowledged that the MEBA card had been issued to him by a MEBA agent at the SIU hall in Duluth, that the two organizations have a joint hall

in Duluth, and that there was extremely close cooperation between the two organizations in Marquette during picketing on the nights of June 25 and 26.

Donald McCormick's Testimony
Donald McCormick testified that:

• The SIU agent, Stafford McCormick, initiated the picketing here June 25 when the Red Wing tied up at the Soo Line dock, with a sign which read "American Seamen protest the SS Redwing."

"Red Wing" pasted over the original legend in two places and "Great Lakes District of the SIU" also pasted over the original legend.

• After Stafford McCormick began picketing June 25, dock workers, who had been stationed on top of the dock, walked off the dock and were thanked by Stafford McCormick "for cooperation."

For a short period on the afternoon of June 26 there were no pickets present at the Lake and Spring St. intersection, at which time dock workers went up on the dock, but walked off immediately when a picket reappeared.

Steinberger Testimony
• On June 25, the Soo Line dock crew was asked to stay on the dock in advance of the Red Wing's arrival, that the crew notified the foremen they would not load after the picket had been sighted, and

the crew then walked off the dock to honor the picket.

• "I myself wouldn't load a ship until the pickets had been removed and I would anticipate that the others wouldn't either."

McDonald also called Hansen, defense attorney, who identified the constitutions of MEBA, SIU of North America, SIU of Atlantic, Gulf, and Inland Waters, and the Great Lakes District of the SIU.

City Paragraphs

Walter Paul Aho Jr. of Marquette has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard as a seaman recruit at the Coast Guard Recruiting Station, Green Bay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Aho Sr., RFD 1, Box 1272. He was transferred to

FISH FRY

EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
Including Shoestrings, Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter

85c
LAKESIDE INN
M-28 AT SAND RIVER

NOW SHOWING

EVES. 6:50, 9:00
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.



SPECIAL! TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.

Marquette pays tribute to the Top Crews in the 644th Bombardment Squadron, and the 46th Air Refueling Squadron of Strategic Air Command. Presentation by the Honorable Fred C. Rydholm, Mayor of Marquette.

UPPER PENINSULA PREMIER SHOWING!

The First behind-the-scenes story of the men who defend freedom's frontiers around the globe... America's Eagles!

THE RED PHONE... HIS MISTRESS... HER RIVAL...

HURLING HIM TO THE EDGE OF SPACE... FREEZING HER LOVE ON THE EDGE OF TIME!



ROCK HUDSON

A GATHERING OF EAGLES

in Eastman COLOR
ROD TAYLOR - MARY PEACH - BARRY SULLIVAN

PLUS AN EXTRAORDINARY COLOR SPECIAL!
"VACATIONLAND U.S.A."

DELFT THEATRE

2 HITS IN COLOR!
LEGENDARY CONFLICT OF MANKIND'S MIGHTIEST MORTALS!

THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL!
THE NEW SPECTACULAR
THE MIGHTIEST MORTALS
COLOR

STEVE REEVES
DUEL OF THE TITANS
GORDON (ITALIAN) SCOTT
Eastman COLOR Cinemascope

NOW Thru SAT.
EVES. 6:45, 8:10
MATINEE SAT. 1:30 P.M.
OUT AT 4:35 P.M.

Midland's Friday Boys Still Pounding Leather

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The Friday boys are still pounding leather in this cattle country.

Ever since World War I members of the Friday family have been making boots and saddles for cow-

boys and ranchers in the area. There were eight brothers in the Friday family, and seven of them got into the family business, owned by Truman Friday.

Truman learned tooling from the various saddlemakers employed by his father and figures he must have "wasted about \$1,000 worth of leather in the process." Now he does not work patterns, just grabs a tooling bit and mallet and free-hands the design.

He recalls that the Fridays once made 23 pairs of boots for Gene Autry and they turned out more than 100 Sam Brown Belts and holsters for Midland policemen. They also take pride in the holsters and belts they make for Texas Rangers.

FEET ACHE, ITCH?

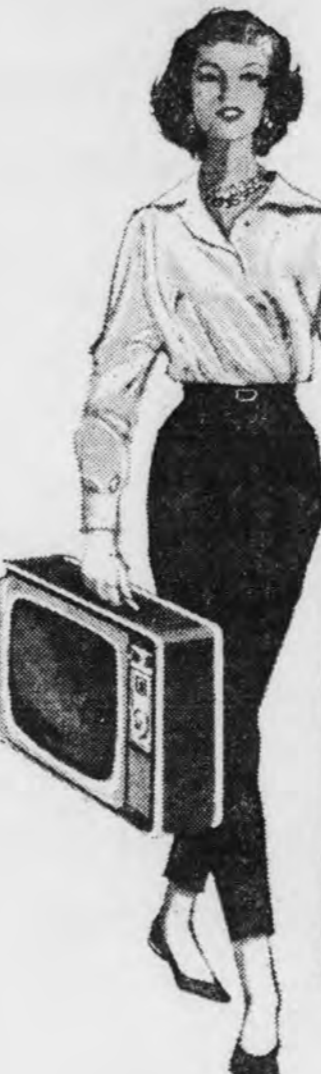
15 of all your bones are in the feet. No wonder they ache, swell, perspire, itch.

Relieve your feet with T-L-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints plus ligaments, curbs athlete's foot, too.

Relieve your feet with T-L-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints plus ligaments, curbs athlete's foot, too.

ALWAYS YOUR BEST VALUE ... ON ANY BASIS!

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Magnavox



Beautiful new Portable TV ever so SLIM and TRIM!

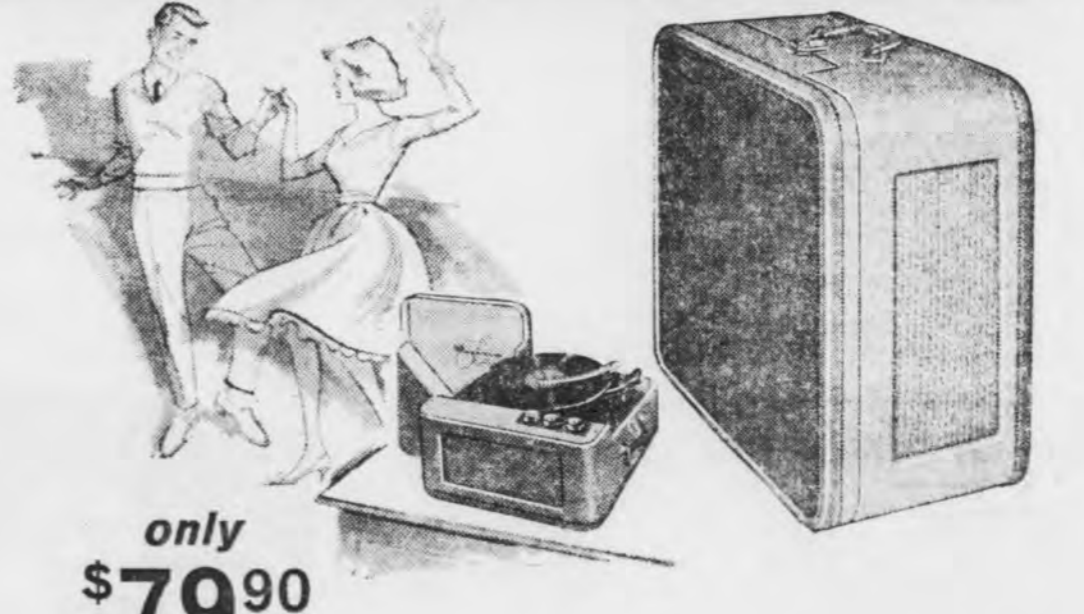


- Wonderfully compact
- Easy to carry
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only \$119.90

ENJOY BETTER, CLEARER PICTURES THAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN FROM PERSONAL TV—At home or away, three IF Stages—usually found only in much higher-priced TV—assure you of long-range reception; as well as clearest, most stable 119 sq. in. pictures! Other extra-value features: convenient front controls, more lifelike out-front sound, telescoping antenna and recessed carrying handle. The Vacationer 16, model 1-MV105 in your choice of beautiful Champagne or Charcoal colors. Mobile cart optionally available.

See and Hear this amazing Stereo High Fidelity VALUE today!



SOUNDS SO BIG—COSTS SO LITTLE! Compare this fabulous value before you buy any other portable stereo phonograph! The exclusive Micromatic Record Player banishes record and stylus wear—the diamond stylus is guaranteed 10 years—your records can last a lifetime! Two speakers, the second stereo channel is in the removable lid—sets up in seconds. Only one compact piece of "fine luggage" to carry. The Aspen, 1-SC230, in several beautiful colors.

COME IN—let us prove why Magnavox Portables are truly the finest—and your best buy on any basis of comparison.

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"ALWAYS YOUR STORE OF ASSURED SERVICE"

511-517 N. THIRD CA 6-7981 MARQUETTE

Raymond Zeni Retires From State Police

Michigan State Police headquarters in East Lansing today announced that Trooper Charles Clark Jr. of the East Tawas Post has been promoted to corporal and assigned to the Marquette post, succeeding Corp. Raymond F. Zeni, who has retired.

Clark's transfer to Marquette is effective July 28.

Corp. Zeni has been in the state police since December 1937, and following the completion of his trooper training he was assigned to the Jackson post.

Served Here in 1938
He came to Marquette in September 1938, serving here two years, until being transferred to the L'Anse post.

In June 1944 he was assigned to the St. Ignace post, returning to Marquette July 1, 1951, when he was promoted to corporal. Since then he has served as assistant post commander.

A native of Vulcan, where he was born June 3, 1914, Zeni graduated from Norway High School in 1933.

Zeni holds three meritorious service awards from the state police and three citations for honorable mention. He is married to the former Eleanor Kempe of Escanaba and they have two daughters, Peggie Rae and Diane Clare. The family home is at 625 Pine St.

ARE YOU READY TO LEND A HELPING HAND?

You never know when you may need first aids. Better check your medicine chest and stock up. We carry a complete supply of top-quality first aids and drugs that will help you meet any home emergency.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00
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JIM & JACK ERSPAMER

221 W. WASHINGTON ST. CA 6-3712

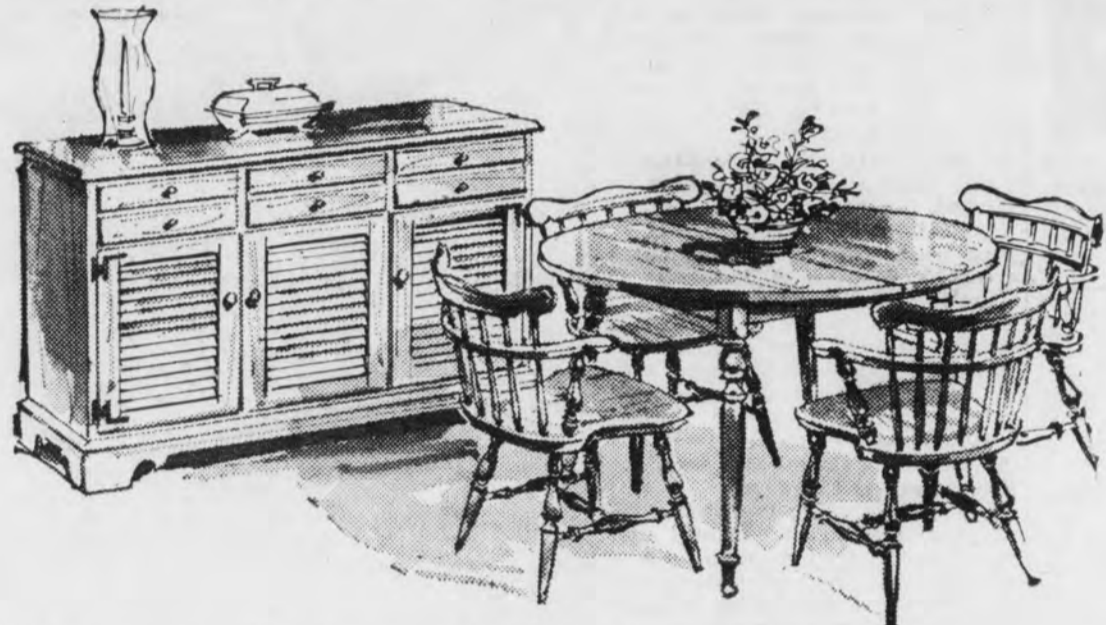
Pearce's
QUALITY AND SERVICE SINCE 1881

**Ethan Allen annual
SUMMER FESTIVAL**

Sale

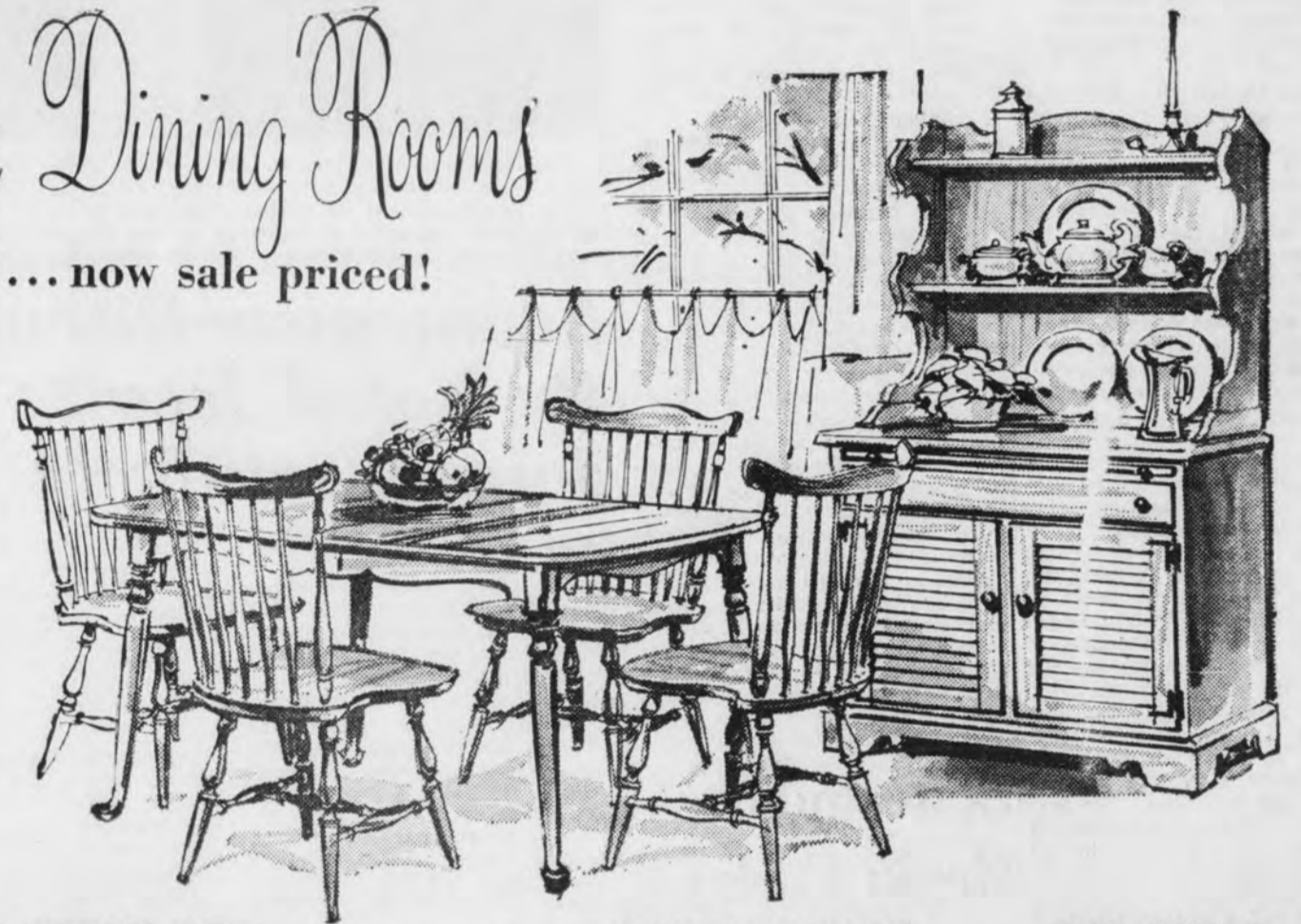
Ethan Allen Dining Rooms

for every mood... now sale priced!



WOOD TOP TABLE Reg. \$107.00 SALE \$94.50
PLASTIC TOP TABLE Reg. \$132.00 SALE \$111.50
48" BUFFET With Lined Silver Drawer, Reg. \$153.00
SALE \$129.50

5 PIECE SET SALE \$169.50
48" ROUND TABLE EXTENDS TO 78"
4 COMB. BACK MATE'S CHAIRS—REG. \$205

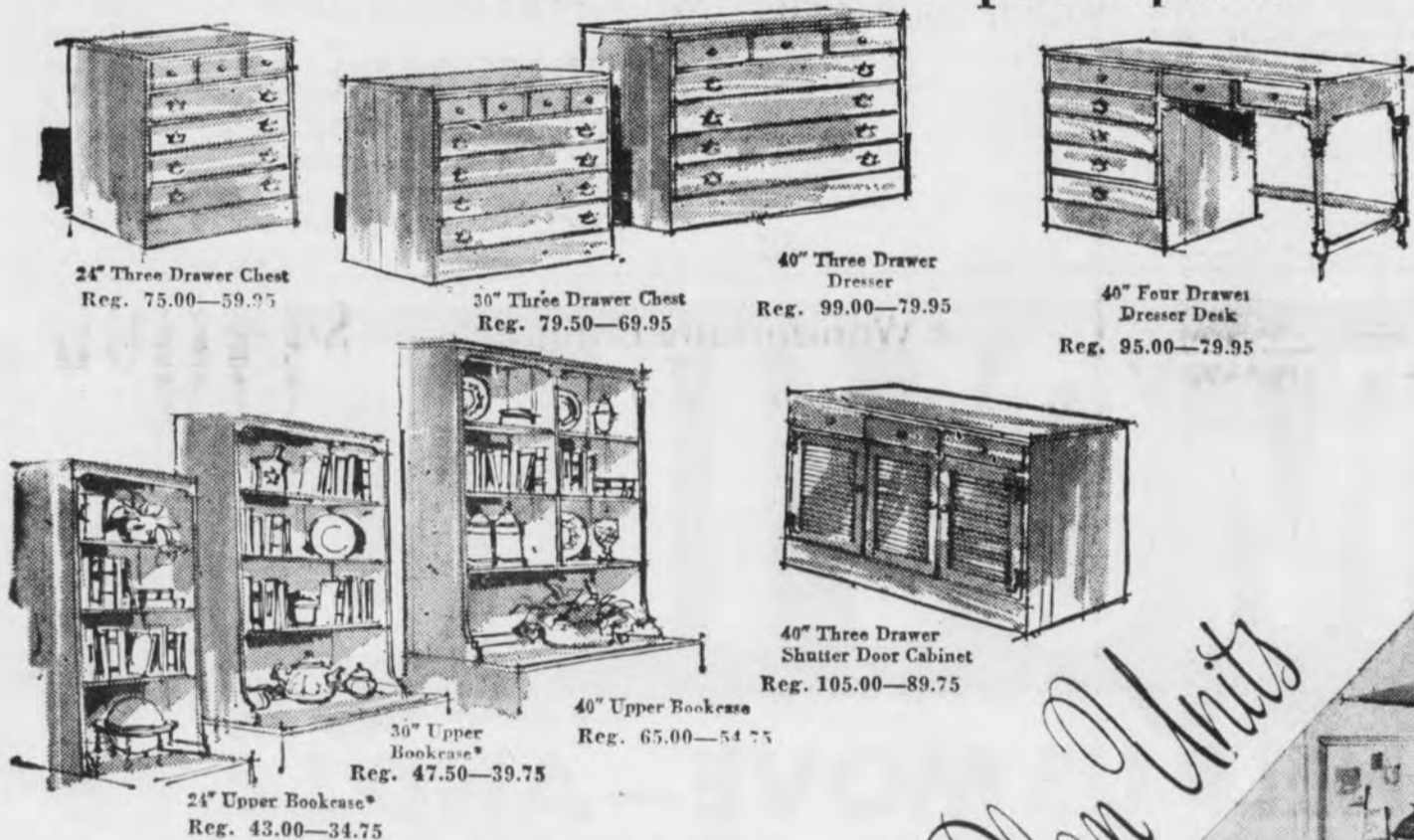


5 PIECE SET SALE \$169.50
Rectangular Plastic Top Table measures 54 x 36, extends to 84 in. and
4 Duxbury Chairs all in famous nutmeg maple Reg. \$209.00

**34" HUTCH
CABINET
REG. \$152.00
SALE \$129.50**

NUTMEG MAPLE . . . CUSTOM ROOM PLAN FURNITURE

Start with these sale priced pieces



24" Three Drawer Chest
Reg. 75.00—59.95

30" Three Drawer Chest
Reg. 79.50—69.95

40" Three Drawer
Dresser
Reg. 99.00—79.95

40" Four Drawers
Dresser Desk
Reg. 95.00—79.95

24" Upper Bookcase
Reg. 43.00—34.75

30" Upper
Bookcase
Reg. 47.50—39.75

40" Upper Bookcase
Reg. 65.00—54.75

40" Three Drawer
Shutter Door Cabinet
Reg. 105.00—89.75

64" 2-pc. Study Area
139.90

90" 3-pc. Dressing Area
199.00

100" 6-pc.
Library Bookcase
and storage
354.70

60" 4-pc.
Linen and China
Storage and Display
218.80

50" 5-pc.
Window Wall
279.75

Custom Room Plan Units give your room a built-in look for less than the built-in price. And now, this versatile group is sale priced... to introduce you to Ethan Allen. Here you see just five ways they fit side by side, fill corners, climb walls, create useful, beautiful storage space. Use Custom Room Plan Units in any size or shape room to suit your specific decorating and storage needs. After all, that's what they were designed for. See these specially priced pieces (and all the other units, too) today. You'll be glad you did.

Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan Units

...and here are just a few ways you can use them!

Ethan Allen

Ethan Allen Bedrooms

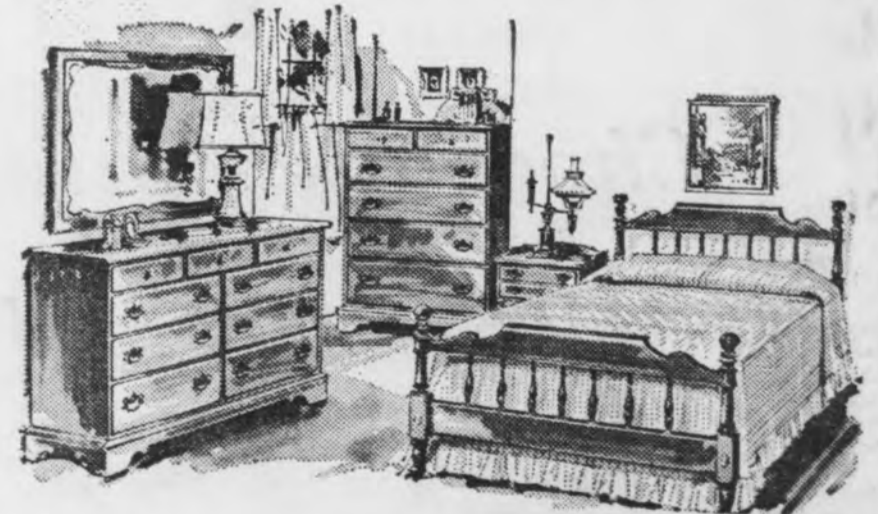


4 PIECE BEDROOM . . . SALE \$199.50
Solid Maple in rich nutmeg finish — includes 50 in. 6 drawer double dresser — mirror — nite table and full or twin size bed. Reg. \$251.00

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

ONLY ONE OR TWO OF A KIND
FLOOR SAMPLES — DISCONTINUED ITEMS

- 1 Only — 2-Pc. Ethan Allen Sectional Sofa — Gold & Brown Plaid. Reg. 209.00—159.88
- 1 Only — Wing Chair — High Back, Foam Red Tweed Reg. 127.00—99.88
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- 1 Only — Harvest Table — 66" x 45" Open, Nutmeg Maple Reg. 119.00—89.88
- 1 Only — 48" Buffet with Louvered Doors — Silver Drawer Damaged Reg. 153.00—99.88
- 1 Only Platform Rocker — Gold, Reversible Seat & Back Cushions Reg. 75.00—59.88
- 2 Only Lamp Tables — Nutmeg Maple, Discontinued Models Reg. 47.50—34.88
- 1 Only Step Tables — Nutmeg Maple, Discontinued Models Reg. 47.50—34.88
- 1 Only — Cocktail Table — Nutmeg Maple, Discontinued Model Reg. 47.50—34.88



5 PIECE BEDROOM . . . SALE \$299.00

Complete Group Includes—52 Inch 9 Drawer Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, 6 Drawer Chest, Spindle Bed—Reg. \$380

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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MARQUETTE

'Summer And Smoke' Praised By Reviewer; Final Show Tonight

MICHAEL F. MCCARTHY
Of The Journal Staff

Marquette Community Theater's production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" brought Broadway to the City of Marquette Tuesday and Wednesday nights as it kept two audiences gripped with tension and suspense. The show gives its final performance tonight, with the curtain rising at 8:15. (Photo on women's page.)

This reviewer wishes to give great praise to Vance Paul, director, as well as to the whole cast, for their stupendous performances. All parts were expertly cast. Marquette's own stars performed their roles with a professional adaptation.

In "Summer and Smoke," Williams created one of his most memorable heroines, Alma Wine-miller, the daughter of a small-town minister, a sensitive, shy girl hopelessly in love with a pleasure-seeking doctor.

Vivian Lasich, playing the part of Alma, did a spectacular job, giving the performance a professional touch. She gave the audience the feeling that she was playing the part as if she were Alma herself, not as if it were just a memorized script.

She had a very emotionally packed role, which required vigorous acting on her part.

Peg Nesbitt, Martin Good

Mrs. Winemiller, played by Peg Nesbitt, and Rev. Winemiller, played by Philip Martin, were an odd, interesting couple who added both hilarity and seriousness to the production. Both players did a marvelous job with their roles. James Lirette, cast as John Buchanan Jr., played a magnificent part, as the wild, passionate young doctor who had strange views on life and love. His part called for numerous changes of personality and life, which he did with much animation.

Handled With Ease

Nellie Ewell, a local girl taunted and shamed by her mother's reputation, played by Mary Ellen McGuire, added freshness, joy and innocence to this highly tense and emotional play.

Miss McGuire's part called for the change from a dumb, innocent little girl, to an educated young lady, which she handled with the greatest of ease.

Karla Jackson, cast as Rosa Gonzales, gave a dramatic presentation of the girl who got anything she wanted through either her father's money or his gun. This writer wishes to compliment her on the way she put her whole self in the part, because through her part she gave the play vivacity and color.

Fit Role

Dr. John Buchanan Sr., played by Edward A. Quinnell, was a dedicated man to the field of medicine. Quinnell played this

part with much naturalness, making the role fit him with the greatest of ease.

Roger Doremus, acted by John Robertson; Mrs. Bassett, played by Daphne Treado; Vernon, played by David Paull, and Rosemary, acted by Sharon Klaus, were the four intellectuals who belonged to a literary club headed by Alma (Vivian Lasich).

The four were very hypothetical characters, because they were always complaining about each other, but had no evidence for their silly complaints.

The four people were excellently played by the Marquette stars and left little room for improvement in the way of sincerity on their parts.

Ronald Garceau, cast as Dusty, portrayed superbly the part of a nonchalant guy who "didn't have a care in the world," except for watching cock fights at the Moon Lake Casino.

It took a great deal of imagination on the part of Vance Paul to find someone to fit the part of Gonzales, Rosa's father, handled by Todd Barber, but as was shown to the audience, Barber fitted the part to the finest detail.

William Lasich, cast as Archie Kramer, the traveling salesman, gave a short but excellent performance as the new admirer of Alma, not in the way she previously wanted, but now in her new completely different personality.

To use one of the lines from production a bit to describe it, "What in the hell are we sitting here for?" when there is such a marvelous performance of a well-known playwright's greatest play showing at the local auditorium, cast with a vivacious animated cast.

The show is well worth seeing.

State Indians Begin Parley On Saturday

PETOSKEY (AP) — Michigan Indians now have formal sounding organizations, such as Northern Michigan Ottawa Association, but they still pow wow.

Several hundred Michigan Ottawas, Chippewas and Potawatomes start their two-day Indian Pow Wow and Michigan Indian Princess contest here Saturday in full costume, with a parade and dance performances scheduled.

Local and visiting Indians will exhibit Indian arts and crafts. Performing Indian dance troupes include the Grand Valley Lodge dancers from Grand Rapids, the North American Indian Club dancers, Shawano dancers from Detroit, Inter-Tribal Dance Troupe of Detroit, Kewadin Indian dancers



The Rev. Gustave Weigel, noted Jesuit theologian, chats with the Rev. Charles J. Carmody (left), superintendent of Bishop Baraga Central High School and retiring chairman of the Forum Marquetensis, at which Father Weigel appeared, and with the Very Rev. Msgr. Wilbur M. Gibbs (right), chairman for the next season of the forum. Father Weigel addressed a meeting of Catholic and Protestant clergymen here yesterday. — Mining Journal photo.

Ecumenism Discussed By Noted Jesuit At Joint Meeting In City

Pope John XXIII sliced through years of Catholic coolness and cold theory to give ecumenism a new point of departure, the Rev. Gustave Weigel, internationally-known Jesuit theologian, told more than 100 clergymen—both Roman Catholic and Protestant—here yesterday.

Speaking at a session of Forum Marquetensis, held at the Newman Center for Northern Michigan University—a St. Michael's Parish facility—Father Weigel noted that Pope John's "we" had replaced "our bunch and your bunch" to make ecumenism an "emerging thing."

With this open approach, inter-faith conversations can be more fruitful, strengthening the witness of all Christians in the world crisis against a philosophy which totally negates Christianity, and this, said Father Weigel, was Pope John's idea behind Vatican II.

Father Weigel, who aided observers from international Protestant faiths at the first session of the council, said he felt Vatican II "has already done its work." He cited the proposed Regional Conference of Bishops as a major example.

He distinguished between the scope, and the hope, of the ecumenical movement.

'Door Now Open'

"Only The Spirit can make us and Petoskey's Manda-Bee-Kee Dancers.

meetings at Stockholm and Lausanne.

United Under Oppression

It was in answer to the latter meeting's report that Pope Pius XI expressed his worries over "indifferentism."

Father Weigel said that German Lutherans and Catholics, who found themselves united under the oppression of Hitler and Nazism, added their experience to what had been an Anglican-oriented movement, after World War II.

In 1948, the World Council of Churches was formed in "Amsterdam. By the 1961 meeting in New Delhi, 200 sects were represented.

Conversation between churches requires sincerity that can be taken for granted, and the desire both to learn and to teach, the Jesuit ecumenist said.

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Marquette Diocese, one of 240 "fathers of the council," said he had received the schema (detailed program) for the second session, which starts in September, and that it was "a marvel."

After the program, a buffet supper was served by St. Michael's Altar Society, with Mrs. Roy S. Anderson as chairman.

Northern Michigan Trees Play Important Role In Economy

EAST LANSING — Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox are slowly making a comeback in Northern Michigan.

If you don't believe it, jump in the car and head for the Straits of Mackinac. You'll soon find it easy to believe that commercial woodlands cover over half of all Michigan acres. In the Upper Peninsula that figure approaches 90 per cent.

1.11 Inches Of Rain Falls In Marquette

Another downpour occurred in Marquette late yesterday, increasing the day's rainfall to 1.11 inches, which was more than all the rain which fell here in the previous four weeks combined.

About half of yesterday's rain came down in a shower which began at 5:15 p.m., lasting until 6. The total was .57 of an inch, with 40 of an inch coming down in a 10-minute period at the start of the shower.

Some streets were overflowing with water during the shower, but the parched lawns and gardens quickly gobbled up the badly needed water, which also lessened the dangerous forest fire hazard.

Below Normal For Year

Yesterday's rainfall pushed the month's total to 1.89 inches, exactly normal up through the day. For the year, however, precipitation measures only 13.63 inches, still three inches below normal.

Yesterday's extreme temperatures were 76 and 61, for an average of 69, two degrees above normal, with the July mean reading being slightly above normal.

Fair and mild weather is due tonight, with variable cloudiness and scattered thundershowers tomorrow, and fair weather again Saturday. Tomorrow's high will be in the low 80s.

Story Wasn't Quite What It Sounded Like

DANIELSON, Conn. (AP)—The headline read "School Nurse and Custodian Sought."

Interested readers were quick to learn the story was just a plea from the local school board for applications for those two positions.

In Paul's heyday, trees were used almost entirely for lumber. Today they go into over 5,000 items making up an important part of all our daily lives. For example, plastics are made from wood-derived chemicals, as are bottle caps, rayon and milk cartons.

Forestry and forest-related industries are becoming even more important as rural areas suffer from the farmer's "price-cost squeeze."

Michigan State University research has helped develop many of these key industries. For example: 1. Forest products Prof. Otto Suchland has refined methods of manufacturing particle board—a product much like masonite. Particle board is made of low-grade hardwood—an all-tempting item throughout Northern Michigan.

2. Michigan has enough maple trees to replace Vermont as our nation's top maple syrup producer. MSU Forester Putnam Robbins and Microbiologist Ralph Costlow have given this industry a big boost by developing a remarkable germicide pellet.

Made of paraformaldehyde, the low-cost pellet goes into a maple tree taphole ahead of the spout used for tapping. A whopping 50 per cent yield increase, improved syrup quality and a chance to tap early are among the dividends from this modest \$40,000 research investment.

3. Forestry Researchers Victor Rudolph and Walter Lemmlein have found that a simple two-to-three week shearing delay may control the pine shoot moth—a troublesome Christmas tree pest. This practice could eventually replace expensive spraying.

Trees have plenty of value beyond manufacturing. The peace

and beauty they offer has helped make tourism the state's third largest industry.

What Tourists Need

Booming interest in outdoor recreation has been one of America's most marked trends since World War II. Several MSU researchers are trying to discover what tourists need and what they are really looking for on vacation.

Resource Development Specialist Leslie Reid and Sociologist Sheldon Lowry have found that the tourist likes to "rough it." At the same time, however, he tends to take most of the conveniences of home with him (or buy them upon arriving).

This means he buys a lot from hardware stores, grocers and souvenir stands close to his place of lodging. His dollars go to many people other than his "official host"—the motel or resort operator.

In fact, a friendly smile and a kind word from anyone can boost tourist appeal. Such subtle factors will help determine the future growth of many Northern Michigan communities.

The Mining Journal 166

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FRIDAY — Music by... "THE DRIFTERS"

SATURDAY — Music by... "THE GADABOUTS"

CROSSROADS BAR

Corner Of County Roads
480 and 553 Sands Township

Morning Glory

Chocolate Vanilla
Fantasy Ice Cream

Made with an exclusive triple diamond design for a distinctive and appetizing appearance.

At Your Morning Glory Dealers Now

LADIES' SHOES 99¢ ONE LOT

MEN'S SHOES Val. To 12.95 4.99

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HELP US MOVE -- AND SAVE

THEY CAME • THEY SAW • THEY BOUGHT

Yes, folks... thousands of smart, shrewd shoppers stormed the Washington Shoe Store last week and saw the MOST FANTASTIC SHOE BARGAINS ever witnessed in this fair city. They bought like mad and went home to tell their friends about this once in a lifetime REMOVAL SALE, because this time honored store is moving and here are but a few of the values that will "open your eyes!"

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

MEN'S SHOES Val To \$7.99 18.95

LADIES' SHOES Val To \$6.99 17.95

JUST ADDED... HOUSE SLIPPERS

ONE GROUP MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS \$11.99

WOMEN'S 99¢ • \$2.99 • \$4.99
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WASHINGTON SHOE STORE

145 WEST WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE

you really save there's where you really save



You'll Score Big Savings With Our... PORK FOURSOME

Four big pork specials with quality way above par! The price is well below par... that means your budget won't be in the rough this week. Get these terrific pork specials during the course of the week... you'll really save!

1

RATH'S

PICNICS

Smoked picnics aren't only for picnics... they're good eating any time! Full of good, old-fashioned, country-smoked flavor... and very pleasantly priced... come, see!

29¢ lb.

SLICED ----- Lb. 33c



Prices in this ad effective thru SATURDAY, JULY 20th

SWIFT'S EXTRA LEAN

Pork Butt Roast
LB. **39¢**

3

PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Picnics
3 LB. CAN **\$1.89**



4

Pork Steak Butt

49¢

Ever try grilling pork steak? They're great with outdoor charcoal flavor. These are special pork steaks, too... lean, tender, flavorful... you get plenty of meat. Grill 'em this week.

THREE (3) RINGS

Vollwerth Bologna . . . **99¢**

ARMOUR

Sliced Bologna . . . 6 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

LARGE CALIFORNIA
RED CARDINAL

GRAPES
19¢ LB.

Washington State U.S. No. 1 Moor Dark

APRICOTS
14-LB. LUG **\$1.98**

DEW DROP PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 10 1/2 Oz. Can **9 FOR \$1**

SUPER VALU
Saltines . . . 2 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

SUPER VALU
Tea Bags . . . 48 Count **49¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
Potato Chips Twin Pack **49¢**

GOOD VALU
Salad Dressing Qt. **35¢**

DEL MONTE
Cream Corn 5 15 1/2 Oz. Can **89¢**

ARMOUR
Canned Treet 12 Oz. Can **39¢**

SHEDD'S
Peanut Butter 15 Oz. Can **35¢**

SUPER VALU - ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix . . . 2 12 Oz. Can **79¢**

Dream Whip . . . 2 20 Oz. Can **49¢**

WOODBURY GOLD & RICH
Shampoo . . . \$1.00 Value **69¢**

NEW

Flav-O-Rite Frozen

DINNERS All Varieties 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Compare new Flav-O-Rite frozen dinners with the ones you usually buy! We're sure you'll like 'em... only the very finest products are used in their preparation. Try these other fine quality, new Flav-O-Rite frozen products, too...

flavorite



Flav-O-Rite Frozen Grade A
Vegetables 6 10 oz. pks. **\$1**

Flav-O-Rite Frozen
Fruit Pies . . . Apple, Cherry, Peach 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Flav-O-Rite Frozen
Meat Pies . . . Chicken, Turkey, Beef 5 8 oz. pks. **\$1**

FOR A COOL SUMMERTIME TREAT

try Pure Preserves For Ice Cream Toppings

Flav-O-Rite
Ice Cream . . . 1/2 gallon **59¢**

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Preserves . . . 3 12 oz. jars **89¢**
Cherry, Blackberry, Strawberry, Pineapple

Our Best Measure is Customer Pleasure!

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25TH ANNIVERSARY
1938-1963

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MORE STORES DO GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS



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MORE STORES DO GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS



MORE STORES DO GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS



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MORE STORES DO GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Four Drivers Issued Tickets, 10 Automobiles Involved In Five Area Traffic Mishaps

Four motorists were issued summonses and 10 vehicles were involved, but no one was injured, in five area traffic mishaps reported this morning by city and state police.

In addition, state police investigated another crackup in the western section of Marquette County (see story on Page 20). Reports on this area's collisions follow:

1. At 1:45 yesterday afternoon an automobile being driven north on S. Front St. by Elizabeth Conotis, Route 1, Box 670-V, Honor Camp Road, Marquette, collided with a car operated by LeRoy A. Boucha, Engadine, after the latter had stopped in the inside lane, on approaching the Hampton St. intersection.

City police said Boucha had stopped, waiting for oncoming traffic to clear, before attempting a left turn. She was following him and was unable to stop in time, officers added.

Failed To Stop In Time
Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the Conotis car, a 1963 two-door sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. The rear end and right rear fender of Boucha's automobile, a 1956 two-door sedan, were damaged and the vehicle was driven from the scene under its own power.

City police issued Mrs. Conotis a ticket for failing to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

2. A hit-and-run accident which occurred at 12:03 Saturday morning was cleared up, city police reported. A car owned by James Wright and parked on the south side of W. Washington St., in front of his residence at 547 Washington, was struck by another vehicle traveling east on Washington.

Failed To Report Crash
City police said a description of the hit-and-run vehicle obtained by a witness led to the apprehension yesterday of Kenneth F. Jones, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, who was charged with failing to report a property damage accident.

Officers said he had swerved to the right, striking the left rear of Wright's 1950 sedan with the right front of his 1961 four-door sedan.

3. At 5:30 yesterday afternoon a car being driven north on S. Front St. by David M. Christensen, 121 N. Third St., collided with a truck operated by Gerald R. Uren, 810 S. Pine St., Ishpeming, when Uren stopped suddenly in the 200 block after a vehicle was

driven out from a parking place, in front of him.

No License On Person
Apparently no damage occurred to Uren's truck, a 1960 model, with minor damage occurring to the front bumper and headlight of Christensen's car, a 1963 two-door sedan, which was driven from the scene under its own power.

Christensen was ticketed by city police for not having an operator's license on his person.

4. An automobile being driven east on U.S. 41 by Felix Drapiza, Dearborn, struck a car operated by Dr. W. L. Casler, 131 E. Ridge St., Marquette, who was driving south, over U.S. 41, on the crossover, and went out in front of the other vehicle, state police said.

Right-Of-Way Violation
The rear end of the Casler car, a 1957 sedan, and the left front of Drapiza's automobile, a 1961 coach, were damaged. Both vehicles were removed from the scene by the owners. The mishap occurred at 6:45 last evening, at County Road 492, in Marquette Township.

State police ticketed Dr. Casler for a right-of-way violation.

5. At 4:53 yesterday afternoon a car operated by Neilan T. Parkkonen, 605 Prince St., Negaunee, was struck by the trailer portion of a 1956 semi-trailer driven by Carl L. Johnson, Box 20, Skandia, at the corner of W. Washington and Fourth Sts.

Occurred While Making Turn
City police said Johnson had driven south on N. Fourth St. and had signaled for a right turn onto W. Washington St., remaining in the inner lane due to the length of his trailer.

Parkkonen, who told officers he didn't see the turn signals, had gone into the outside (right turn) lane, also preparing to make a right turn, when the mishap occurred.

No damage occurred to the semi-trailer but minor damage occurred to the left front of Parkkonen's car, a 1956 four-door sedan, which was driven from the scene under its own power.

Mammoth Cave, discovered near Bowling Green, Ky., in 1799, has over 150 miles of passageways.

The Abbey of Gethsemani near Bardonia, Ky., was the first Trappist monastery in the United States. It was founded in 1848.

Caviani Soloist In Concert Tonight



Soloist for tonight's municipal band concert will be Francis Caviani, an Iron Mountain native and a graduate of Northern Michigan University. Caviani will play the baritone solo, "Ballad For Evening," by John J. Morrissey, with band accompaniment. He is director of instrumental music in the Iron Mountain grade schools. The band concert will begin at 7:30 p. m., at the Presque Isle Park bandshell. — (Mining Journal photo.)

SupeRx Drug Court Ruling Due In Fall

LANSING (AP) — A decision on whether the SupeRx discount drug chain owned by Kroger Co. should be given a state pharmacy license will come from the Michigan Supreme Court late this year.

Oral arguments on the controversial case were presented to the court Wednesday, and an opinion is expected during the Fall term of the court.

Attorneys for the grocery firm asked the court Wednesday to declare unconstitutional a 36-year-old state law which stipulates that at least 25 per cent of the stockholders of a drug firm be registered pharmacists.

Clearer Explanation
Such a finding could clear the way for SupeRx to qualify for a state license, denied by the Board of Pharmacy last September.

Williams had held the position of corps sergeant major of the

clear, however, they want a clearer explanation of the intricate case than provided by the oral arguments and a record that already runs to three volumes.

Solicitor General Robert Derengoski, defending the state against the drug firm's demand, said he thought the case had been handled in a "sloppy" manner from the beginning. The justices agreed with him. They asked, in the end, for a complete and concise chronological account of events in the case from beginning to the present.

Salvation Army Slates Memorial Rites For Tonight
Memorial services will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel tonight at 7:30 in memory of Richard J. Williams, who died last Sunday. Funeral rites were held yesterday afternoon.

Williams had held the position of corps sergeant major of the

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Street, Curb, Walk Repair Job Requested

City Manager Thomas Moore and City Engineer M. J. Keranen are making a study of a request for an improvement project on E. Washington St.

The request was submitted by Peter Kaufman, owner of the Savings Bank Building, who asserted that E. Washington St. "is in need of repair."

'Passing Under Sidewalk'
Kaufman said that for a number of years water has been passing underneath the curbing, sidewalk and into the window wells of the Savings Bank Building.

Water also has passed under the sidewalk along side the parking lot, causing considerable damage to the retaining walls of the parking lot, he stated, adding that he has brought this to the attention of previous city managers, although no action has been taken.

Also Asks Limited Parking
Kaufman said the sidewalk, curbing, street and window wells are "badly in need of repair," and that he believed "it is the responsibility of the city to make these necessary repairs as was requested many times before."

Kaufman also said he had previously requested that this block be limited to one or two hour parking "in order that patients or customers of the business offices in the building and others in this area may have a place to park." He said he was not requesting parking meters, but a restriction to one or two hour parking for cars.

Engineer's Comments
When the matter came up before the city commission, City Manager Moore said he and Engineer Keranen had inspected the area.

Keranen said he believed the gutter appears to be well-sealed. The sidewalk, he added, "doesn't look too bad," but advised

Salvation Army Corps for 21 years.

Major R. B. Sharp, Marquette area commander, will give the main address and a special tribute will be given by Sr. Major Oscar Aasurude, Abrams, Wis., now retired, who is a former SA commander here, having been stationed in Marquette from 1940 to 1943.

Other brief tributes will also be given by Mrs. Milward Bush and Richard White, representing the membership of the Salvation Army Corps. Vocal offerings will be sung by Mrs. Lewis Hargett and by Sr. Major and Mrs. Oscar Aasurude.

The public is invited.

ded that a complete report would require further study. Commissioner Joseph Fine said he did not believe the two-hour parking proposal would help much. His colleagues agreed with him.

Fine also pointed out that it is difficult parking on E. Washington St., during the winter, due to the steepness of the hill. Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson asserted that parking meters would be required in order to assure parking restrictions, and that a two-hour parking limitation would be difficult to enforce.

The commission also noted that other business establishments in the area probably would object to any parking restriction in that block.

Ordered received by the commission and placed on file was a communication from the Pressure Concrete Corp., Inc., of Indianapolis, stating it has a well-trained Gunite organization and that it would be willing to have one of its engineers stop to inspect any restoration work which the city may now or in the future have, such as relining of sewers, reservoirs, etc.

City Approves Candy Sale By League

Approval of a request to hold a candy sale in the downtown area of the city on Friday, July 26, has been given by the Marquette City Commission.

The request was submitted by the Marquette Babe Ruth League, through its auxiliary president, Mrs. Harold Kesti, 119 E. Kaye Ave.

She said proceeds from the sale "are badly needed by the league."

In offering a motion to approve of the request, Commissioner Joseph Fine noted that the commission has approved of similar requests by other organizations.

Mayor C. Fred Rydholm said he had been asked to specify that the solicitors do not enter stores or offices during the course of the candy sale, and City Clerk Everett H. Kent was directed to so notify the league of its restriction.

Don't dial DI 6-9211, at least not after tomorrow, because that is the date the new phone number for K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, DI 6-6511, will go into effect.

According to communications officials DI 6-9211 will be obliterated from the Gwinn dialing system in favor of the new number

Research Needed In Sea Lamprey Field, Hart Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Lakes fishing industry — hard hit in recent years by the killing sea lamprey — needs research and development to recover, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said this week.

Hart spoke in support of a bill to authorize federal grants to states of up to 75 per cent of costs for research and development of commercial fishery resources.

CABBAGE DISPOSAL
About five billion pounds of garbage will be (literally) washed down the drain in the United States this year by persons who use garbage disposals.

which will offer better service to base personnel.

"We have had problems with the old number," said Lt. Eugene Noyes, base communications officer. "The base has 18 trunk lines and very often incoming callers receive a "busy" signal when actually many of the lines are open."

"By changing the number and changing some of the equipment this problem is eliminated."

Telephone company officials had been studying the communications problem for about six months before arriving at the solution of changing the base phone number and installing new equipment.

Eyes Can Be Damaged During Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP)—A few careless seconds next Saturday afternoon could damage your eyes permanently.

The carelessness could come in looking at the eclipse of the sun without proper protection.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness takes the position that there is no safe way to look directly at the eclipse. It urges indirect viewing. Other eye specialists say a direct look can be safe, but only if the filter protecting your eyes is dense enough.

All warn against using sunglasses or a piece of smoked glass. Welders' goggles vary so much they also are not endorsed generally.

Some astronomers recommend looking through three thicknesses of black and white film which has been fully exposed to daylight and then developed to maximum density. The Society for the Prevention of Blindness disagrees, saying everyone may not follow these directions well enough.

The great danger is that the retina, or screen of the eye, will be burned by infra-red or heat rays from the sun. There is no pain, but the burn can scar the retina, and this may create a black spot in central vision at whatever the eye looks at. There is no remedy.

WELL DRILLING
EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

Piggly Wiggly
The Original SELF SERVICE

Cudahy's Puritan Boneless CANNED HAM 11-LB. SIZE Lb. 63c 4-LB. SIZE — \$2.98

Large Tender RIB STEAKS Lb. 69c	Small Tender RIB STEAKS Lb. 79c	Full Slices ROUND STEAK Lb. 69c
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SWIFT'S FINE BEEF BROILING TENDER CHUCK STEAK Lb. 59c ALWAYS FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD—PURE GR'D. BEEF 2 Lbs. 89c

Large Ass't. GOLD GUTS Lb. 59c	Piggly Wiggly's SANDWICH SPREAD Lb. 49c	Swift's Dixie BACON SQUARES Lb. 39c
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BURNETTE FARMS RICH RED Tom. Juice 46 Oz. 25c HEAVY SYRUP—SELECT FRUIT—CONTADINA Fruit Cocktail 15 Oz. 19c

FACTORY FRESH COLORED QUARTERS Margarine Lb. 15c

"OPEN PIT" BARBECUE SAUCE 18 Oz. 39c	DEEP FLAVOR SALADA TEA 100's Black 89c	JEWEL SALAD OIL Full Qt. 39c
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LEADS THEM ALL IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD BANCROFT'S REGULAR ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON Smoother — Richer More Creamy State Approved 59c

THREE DIAMOND PINEAPPLE 3 — 20-Oz. Cans 49c	ROYAL GUEST WHITE BREAD Large 1 1/2-Lb. 25c	SWIFT'S PREM Reg. Can 33c
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Trial Slated In Drunk Driving Case

One driver was fined and a trial was scheduled in another case by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday.

Francis W. DePratt, 39, Joliet, Ill., entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of drunk driving when arraigned before Judge Dembowski. The judge scheduled the trial for 9 a.m., Friday, July 26.

Freed On \$100 Bond
City police arrested DePratt early yesterday morning on Baker St. DePratt was released from custody of police after posting the \$100 bond fixed in the case by the judge.

Juanita M. Robinson, 916 S. Lake St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay \$3.70 costs of court on a charge of failing to have her car under control. She was given the ticket by city police following an accident on Woodland Ave. on June 17.

Turkey Good Buy At Many Food Markets

DETROIT (AP) — It's a good time to talk turkey, even if Thanksgiving is a full season and a half away.

Many stores are featuring the big birds as warehousemen seek to move out frozen stocks ahead of the fall influx. As a consequence, prices are attractively low in many areas.

Bargains In Big Birds
Best bargains are in larger birds. Smaller ones, however, lend themselves better to spit roasting outside on hot days.

Red meat bargains are harder to find than they have been, but meat supplies are plentiful and careful shopping will turn up many items on "special."

One national chain offers smoked hams at 29 cents a pound for shank ends at its New York area markets. Over the country, other pork features include chops, roasts, spareribs and steaks.

Hot spells have hurt local supplies of fresh vegetables some places, but most areas have attractive prices on cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce, green onions, squash and potatoes. Other vegetables featured regionally include beets, spinach, okra, radishes, eggplant and peppers.

Fruit Offerings
Fruit offerings include watermelon, peaches, bananas, grapes, strawberries and, regionally, blueberries, limes and plums.

Grocery counter items on special include peanuts and vegetable oils. Canned tuna is also marked down in some stores.

Gambles

The Friendly Store

JULY SPECIAL!

VARCON TRANSMISSION FLUID

39¢ QT.

Highest quality. Mixes with original fluid in cars. Type "A", Suffix "A".

JULY SPECIAL!

SPRING CUSHION

\$1.44

Steel innerspring, woven fiber cover. Cooler!

JULY SPECIAL!

AUTO MIRROR

\$2.22

Sleek modern styling. Non-glare glass, adjustable chromed bracket.

JULY SPECIAL!

Johnson's CARNU AUTO POLISH

88¢ PINT

Creamy liquid cleans and polishes. 16 oz.

100% NYLON!

FULL 4 PLY!

SAFETY GRIPPER DESIGN!

SUPER BOND CORD BODY!

PermaLife TREAD!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Tubeless or Tube Type SAME LOW PRICE!

SUPER CREST LIFETIME

\$13.88

670x15 Plus Tax, Exch

710 x 15 Plus Tax, Exchange \$14.88

760 x 15 Plus Tax, Exchange \$16.88

Full four ply quality—stronger than tires that come on this year's new cars. Quiet, cool running for a luxury ride.

Better Tire — Better Guarantee!

1. Lifetime warranty against road hazards.
2. Lifetime warranty against defects in materials and workmanship.
3. Pro rata adjustments based on tread wear.
4. Honored at over 1800 Gamble stores.

New Nylon Tires as Low as 12 MONTH GUARANTEE! **\$8.88** Plus Tax, Exchange 670 x 15

Gambles "Standard" Guaranteed 15 Months!

SIX VOLT \$7.88 Or. 1 Exch.	12 VOLT \$11.44 Or. 245 Exch.
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A better battery buy! Gives low cost, reliable service. Factory fresh—ready for instant "go". Meets your car's power requirements.

GAMBLES — FAMOUS FOR DISCOUNT SAVINGS



PRICES IN THIS FOOD AD ARE EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 19, 20, 1963. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALE TO DEALERS



Steak-Time



AT NATIONAL

"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat"

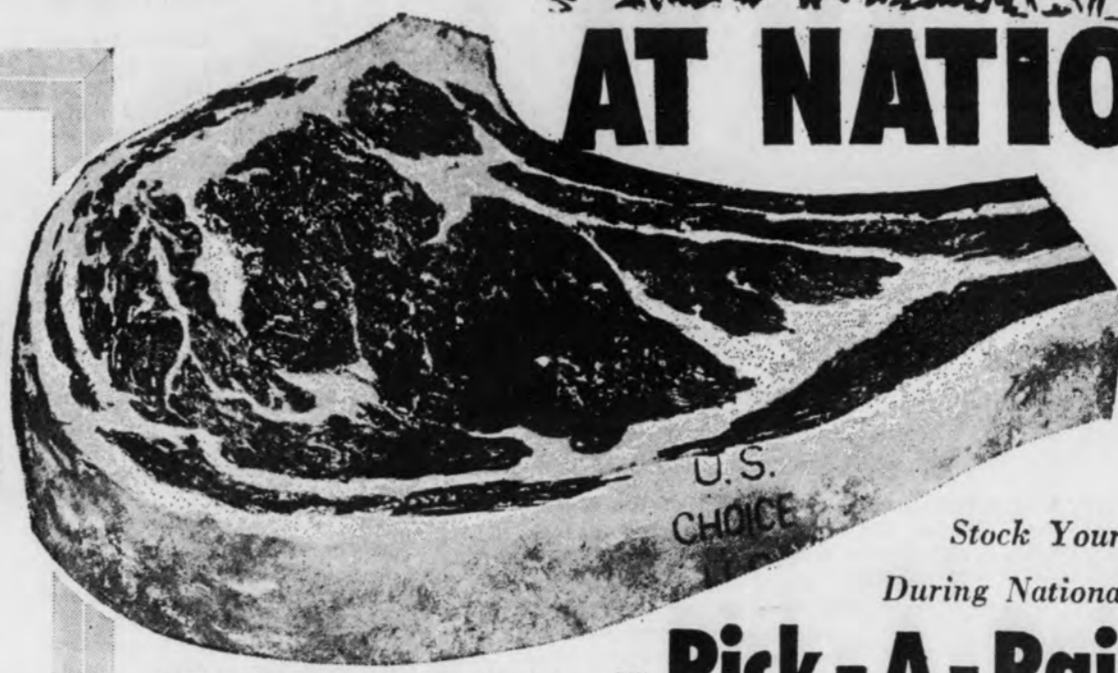
"CORN-FED BEEF" RIB STEAKS

7-INCH CUT UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Cut From the Finest Colorado "Corn-Fed" Beef. Lean, Red Meat. Ideal for Bar-B-Queing. Enjoy These Mouth-Watering Good Steaks Now, While They're at This Low, Low Price of...

Lb. **79¢**

Boneless RIB STEAKS Lb. **99¢**



Stock Your Pantry Up Now During National's Big...

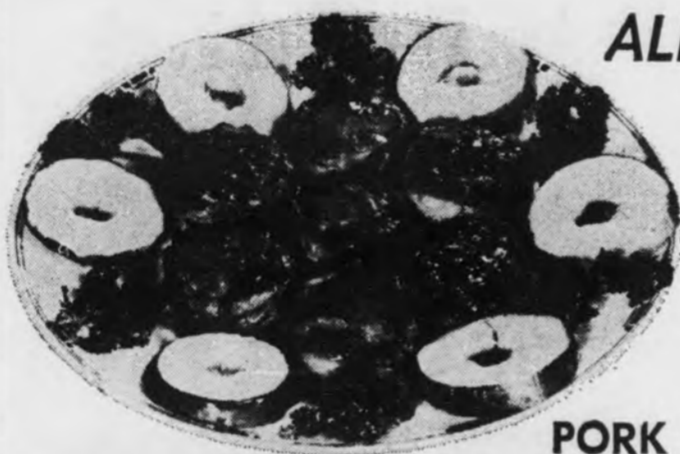
Pick-A-Pair Sale!

Cut Wax Beans	Garden Fresh	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	29¢
Green Beans	Garden Fresh Cut Green	2 15-Oz. Cans	29¢
Pickled Beets	Aunt Nellie's Sliced	2 16-Oz. Jars	39¢
Luncheon Meat	National's Top-Taste	2 12-Oz. Cans	85¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Fruit	2 16-Oz. Cans	49¢
Niblets Corn	Yellow Whole Kernel	2 12-Oz. Cans	39¢
Garden Fresh	Canned Tomatoes	2 16-Oz. Cans	29¢
Bean Sprouts	Chinese Maid	17-Oz. Can	10¢
Tomato Juice	Sacramento Quality	2 46-Oz. Cans	59¢
Del Monte Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit	2 46-Oz. Cans	59¢
Del Monte Drink	Pineapple-Orange	2 46-Oz. Cans	59¢
Cherry Sauce	Reddimald Delicious	12-Oz. Can	10¢
Fruit Cocktail	Stokely Mixed Fruit	2 16-Oz. Cans	49¢
Heinz Ketchup	Tomato With Spices	2 14-Oz. Btles.	45¢
Plum Jelly	er Top-Taste Grape or Crabapple	2 10-Oz. Jars	49¢
Mayonnaise	Kraft for Salads or Sandwiches	32-Oz. Jar	69¢
Kraft Dressing	French and Miracle French	2 8-Oz. Jars	49¢
Natco Mustard	Dusseldorf or Horseradish or Yellow	2 16-Oz. Jars	29¢

GET 50 BONUS STAMPS WITH COUPON FROM THIS AD AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PATRICK CUDAHY COOKED SKINLESS

CANNED PICNIC 3 Lb. Can **\$1.99**

ALL SOLID MEAT WHOLE Pork Tenderloin



Gets the O.K. of Every Member of the Family. Easy to Prepare, a Joy to Eat. Juicy and Tender. Serve With Sweet Potatoes

Lb. **69¢**

PORK TENDERLOIN PATTIES...Lb. 79¢

Heinz Soup	Tomato, Can Also Serve as a Sauce	4 11-Oz. Cans	49¢
Kraft Spaghetti	A Quick Dinner	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Gold Medal Flour	For All Your Baking	5-Lb. Bag	53¢
Potato Chips	So-Fresh Is Fresh	1-Lb. Box	49¢
Kleenex Napkins	Casual Style	75-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
Easy-Life Foil	Aluminum for Packaging	18-In. x 25-Ft. Roll	59¢
Off Repellent	To Keep All Bugs Away	5-Oz. Spray Can	98¢
Paper Plates	Bondware Stripe	60-Ct. Pkg.	95¢
Cold Cups	Bondware Stripe	48-Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Glad Bags	for All Sandwiches	75-Ct. Pkg.	29¢

Repeated by Popular Demand, **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** Lb. **29¢**

Smokie Links	"Top-Taste" Twin Pack	12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Sknl. Wieners	Plankinton's All Meat	Lb.	49¢
Liver Sausage	or Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread	3 8-Oz. Tubes	\$1.00
Sliced Bacon	Hillside Hickory Smoked	1-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Fish Sticks	Breaded "So Fresh" First In Quality	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

National's Own Top-Taste—Baked Fresh Daily

SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **2** for **49¢** Reg. 29c Ea. Buy Two Save 9c

RAISIN BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **2** for **49¢**

TOP-TASTE DONUTS 12-Ct. Pkg. **2** for **49¢**

Fresh Dairy Foods!

So-Fresh GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS** Doz. **79¢**

GRADE "AA" BULK **BUTTER** Lb. Only **69¢**

Cheese Sauce	Sargent's Smooth & Creamy	6-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Flaky Biscuits	Pillsbury's Finest	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢

Fresh Frozen Foods!

Apple Pie	Or Morton's Cherry or Peach	22-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Beef Dinner	or Morton's Chicken or Turkey	11-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Tiny Taters	Birdseye Frozen	16-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Chicken-a-La-King	Lambrecht Frozen	16-Oz. Pkg.	79¢

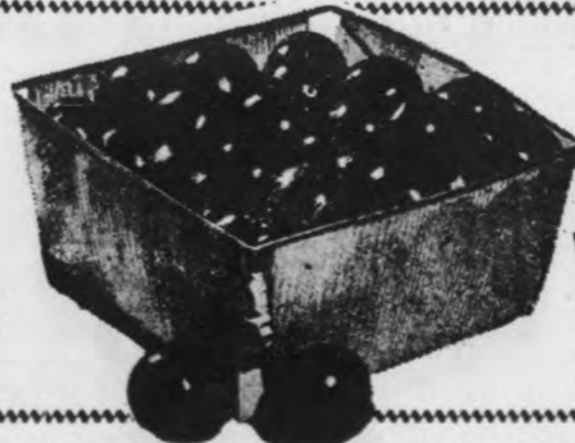
"National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce" **Sdls. Grapes** Lb. **29¢**



Thompson, ripe, juicy and sweet, delicious eating especially good tasty fruit salads.

Sun Grand NECTARINES	Lb.	29¢	Elberta Freestone RIPE PEACHES....	2 Lbs.	39¢
Flavorful Roasted Peanuts	3 Lb. Bag	\$1.00	Juicy and Sweet SUNKIST ORANGES	Doz.	79¢
Good for Iced Tea SUNKIST LEMONS....	6 Jumbo Sizes	49¢	Good Eating WINESAP APPLES....	2 Lbs.	49¢
Fresh and Solid NEW CARROTS.....	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	29¢	Florida Indian River White or RED GRAPEFRUIT....	3 Only	69¢
Crisp and Tasty NEW CABBAGE.....	Lb.	9¢	U.S. No. 1 Grade New WHITE POTATOES	10-Lb. Bag	79¢

Santa Rosa PLUMS Largest 4 1/2-Lb. Grown Basket **99¢**



NATIONAL FOOD STORES

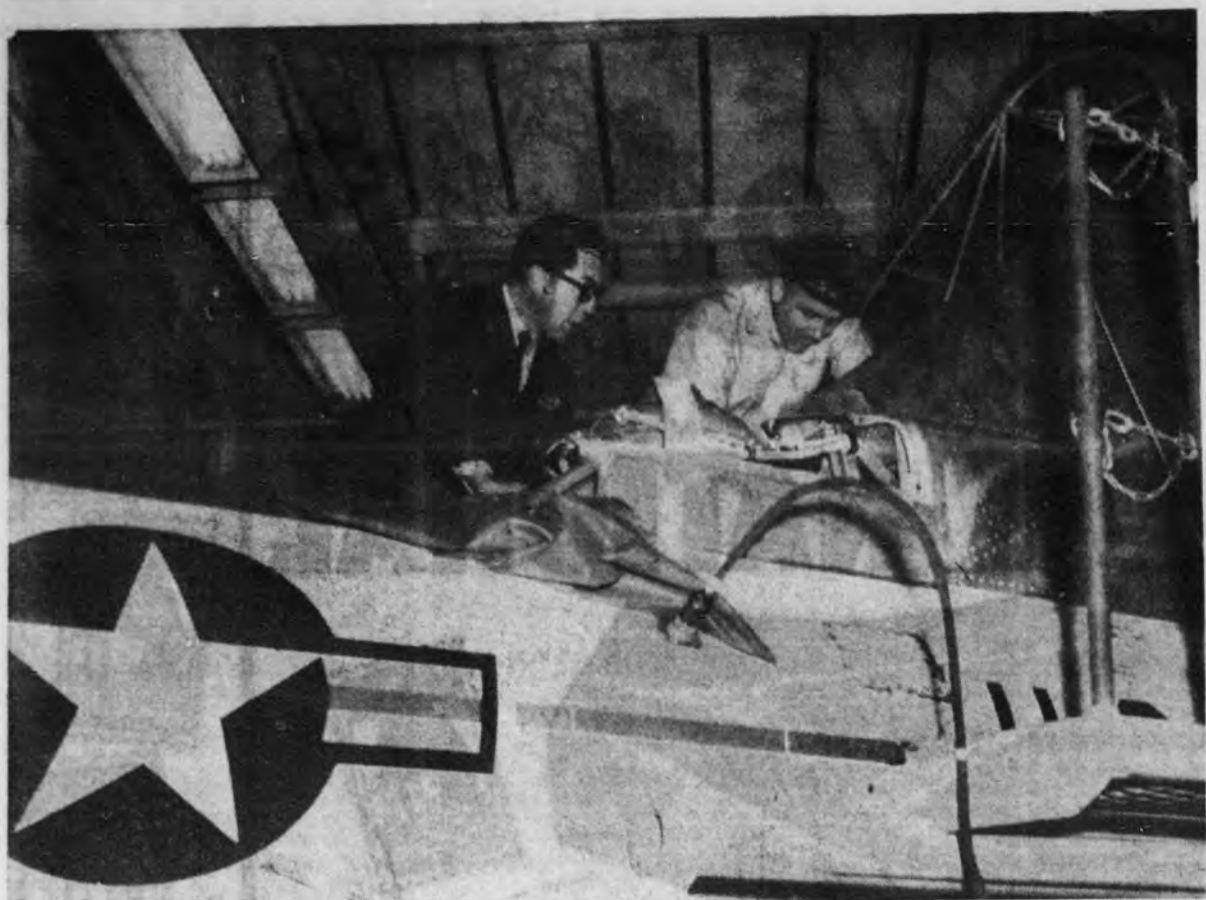
FREE • FREE • FREE Redeem the two coupons that you received in the mail for this week for... **50 EXTRA STAMPS** with a \$2.00 Meat Purchase AND **50 Free Gift House Stamps** No Purchase Necessary (Adults Only) Also Check Your National Food Melmac Coupons for this Week

COUPON REDEEM FOR... **50 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS** With the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Can **Patrick Cudahy Canned Picnic.....\$1.99** GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE One Per Family Expires Saturday, July 20, 1963

COUPON REDEEM FOR... **100 BONUS STAMPS** With the Purchase of One Pkg. 48's **MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS.....\$1.69** GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE One Per Family Expires Saturday, July 20, 1963

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES 4 400-Ct. \$1.00 Pkgs.	CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Tin 81¢	FLUFFO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Tin 74¢	RIPPIN' GOOD COOKIES Choc. Chips 16-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢	Breast O' Chicken TUNA FISH 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 69¢	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 2 Reg. 23¢	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 2 Bath 33¢	CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 Reg. 23¢
COLGATE SOAKY THE FUN BATH 12-Oz. Container 69¢	AJAX ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER WITH AMMONIA 15-Oz. Btle. 39¢ 28-Oz. Btle. 69¢	AJAX CLEANSER 2c OFF EACH TIN 14-Oz. Tins 29¢	"VEL" LIQUID 22-Oz. Btle. 60¢	DON'T WRAP IT! BAG IT! BAGGIES Sandwich Size 50-Ct. Pkg. 29¢ Utility Size 25-Ct. Pkg. 43¢	AJAX CLEANSER 3c OFF EACH TIN 2 24-Oz. Tins 43¢	"FAB" 20-Oz. Pkg. 35¢ 50-Oz. Pkg. 79¢	MORE WASHING POWER "AD" 50-Oz. Pkg. 79¢





Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan (right), commander of Second Air Force, inspected various portions of the 410th Bombardment Wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base this week. He is shown with Lt. Col. Arthur Orillion Jr., commander of the 410th Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron, as they inspected one of the GAM-77A Hound Dog missiles. — (USAF photo.)

Two Generals Inspect Bomb Wing At Base

Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, outgoing commander of Second Air Force, paid a farewell visit to the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base this week. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. John A. Roberts, commander of 40th Air Division. Gen. Ryan will relinquish command of Second Air Force (2AF) Aug. 1. He will become inspector general of the Air Force.

Hosted By Ramputi While here, the two general officers were hosted by Col. Frederick R. Ramputi, the wing's commander and a former member of the numbered air force commander's staff.

The stop here was one of several made by Gen. Ryan in the past week. He has visited about a dozen of his 20-some Strategic Air Command units during his farewell tour.

Gen. Ryan had inspected the 410th Bomb Wing here several times since taking command of Second Air Force two years ago. His last visit here was in April. Gen. Roberts made his

Court Split Upholds Union On Boycotts

LANSING (AP) — The right of union representatives to distribute handbills urging a boycott of non-union-made clothing at a shopping center has been upheld in a split decision by Michigan's Supreme Court.

The 4-4 split Wednesday resulted in the upholding of an injunction by Wayne Circuit Judge Theodore Bohn against the operators of the 35-acre Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia.

Under the injunction, the operators were forbidden to interfere with the distribution of handbills by the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America outside the United Shirt Distributors store at the center.

No Appreciable Difference "There is no appreciable difference between these shopping centers and the historic public markets of earlier days," wrote Justices Eugene Black and Otis Smith in a joint opinion, concurred in by two others.

"Wonderland is simply a modern public marketplace. Any handbill, political leaflet, ticket seller, hawk or speechmaker, utilizing the public walkways and malls thereof and being otherwise peaceable and law-abiding, can no more be indicted and tried as a trespasser than could his possibly more boisterous counterpart of yesteryear."

Test Case Justices on both sides of the question said it was a test case, pitting the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech against the concept of property rights, also guaranteed by the Constitution.

The defendants contended that the shopping center was private property and that entrance to the buildings and the use of passageways on the grounds were not dedicated to the public for general use.

They argued that the center was maintained for the purpose of allowing access to the places of business of various tenants within the area.

Chief Justice Leland Carr agreed, and held that the Circuit Court's injunction should be dissolved because the shopping center is "property, privately owned (and) devoted to the carrying on of private business."

Party Lines The 4-4 court split was strictly along party lines, with Carr and three other Republicans upholding the private property claim, and four Democratic justices agreeing that the union representatives have a right to distribute their handbills.

The shopping center decision was one of 27 by the high-court.

State GOP Disputes ARA Job Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten Michigan Republican members of the House disputed Wednesday claims that 36,894 new jobs would be created in Michigan if Congress authorizes an additional \$455 million for the two-year-old Area Redevelopment Program.

The Kennedy Administration and particularly the Area Redevelopment Administration, the 10 members said in a joint statement, show a real need for a refresher course in elementary mathematics.

"We don't mean anything so complex as geometry or trigonometry," they said. "For obvious reasons, and mainly political ones, the ARA is flunking plain old addition."

The ARA, they said, has thrown out false, rosy figures on the new jobs to be created in Michigan, "which figures are not only ridiculous, but offer unsupported hope and perpetrate a cruel hoax on our unemployed."

Question Back In House The House refused on June 12, by a 209-204 vote to vote the additional \$455 million authorization. The Senate subsequently voted the funds, putting the question back up to the House.

The Michigan GOP statement quoted Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges as saying that 35,000 new jobs had been created under the ARA program in the last two years on a nationwide basis.

It does not make sense, the statement said, that Michigan would create 36,894 new jobs from its share of the proposed \$455 million increase.

The 10 who joined in the statement were Reps. James Harvey, Robert Griffin, Edward Hutchinson, William Broomfield, August Johansen, Elford Cederberg, Charles Chamberlain, Gerald Ford, George Meader and Victor Knox.

first official visit to the wing last week.

Upon leaving Sawyer, Ryan, Roberts and the accompanying party returned to Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, home of 40th Air Division.

Lt. Gen. David Wade will assume command of the numbered air force in a formal change of command ceremony at Barksdale AFB, La., the first of next month. Gen. Wade, who is presently commander of SAC's 16th Air Force, will be promoted from major general to lieutenant general earlier that day. Ryan had held the 16th Air Force position before going to 2AF.

To Be On LeMay's Staff Col. Ramputi will attend the change of command ceremony, as

well as a conference scheduled at Barksdale, as will all division and wing commanders in 2AF.

The formal change of command will include a military review and parade. Immediately following the ceremony, Gen. Ryan and family will depart for the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., where he will take up his duties on Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's staff.

America uses paper products at the rate of 440 pounds per person per year as compared with a world average of 57 pounds. The annual per capita use in Canada is 280 pounds, Russia 35 pounds, China 6 pounds and India 3 pounds.



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Minute Maid Banana Orange Juice 6-Oz. Can 29¢

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OATMEAL - RA, MARBLE, SUGAR PECAN 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

BUDGET ICE CREAM ... 1/2 Gal. 64¢

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Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46 Oz. Cans \$1

Gatsup 14 Oz. Cans \$1

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Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 29¢

Hawaiian Punch 3/46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Fleischmann Oleo Lb. 39¢

Crisco 3-Lb. Can 81¢

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NBC Gusto Crackers 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

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LEMONS 6 For 29¢

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ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY RED RASPBERRY or BLUEBERRY

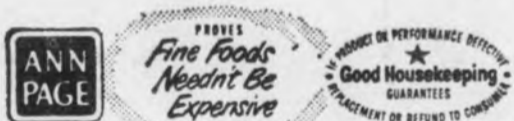


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YOUR CHOICE 2 1-LB. JARS 69¢

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Mayonnaise Ann Page Qt. Jar 49¢
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Jane Parker Baked Foods



JANE PARKER Angel Food Ring

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Serve this light, fluffy cake tonight and listen to the cheers. Extra-good topped with fruit or ice cream. Priced for savings!

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Coffee Cake Date Filled Ea. 49¢
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Longhorn Cheese Natural Wisconsin Made Lb. 55¢

Fresh Butter Silverbrook Solid Print Grade "B" Lb. 64¢

Facial Tissues Angel Soft 200 Count 10¢

Cottage Cheese Cream Rich Brand Summer Salad Favorite Lb. 27¢

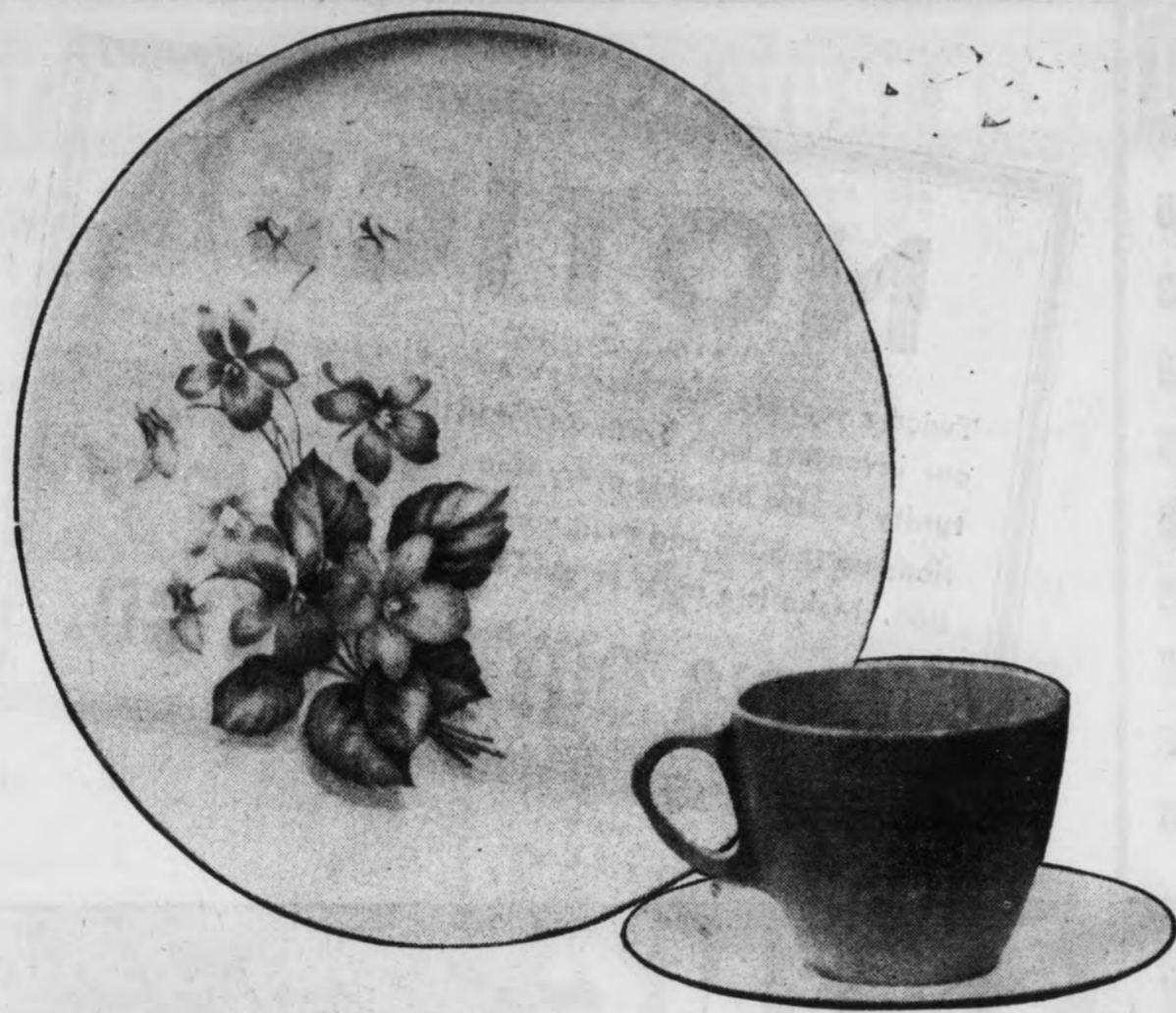
Beans with Pork Sultana Brand 52-Oz. Can 29¢

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Cookies Supreme Pecan Sandies	Lb. Box		49c
Hills Bros. Coffee Reg. or Drip	2	-Lb. Can	\$1.33
John's Pizza Original Frozen	15	Oz. Pkg.	79c
Alcoa Aluminum Foil	25	-Ft. Roll	33c
Fresh-Rap Waxed Paper	100	-Ft. Roll	25c
Puffs Facial Tissue	400	in Box	27c
White Cloud Toilet Tissue	2	Roll Pkg.	27c
Charmin Toilet Tissue	4	Roll Pkg.	39c
Coral Liquid Detergent	32	Oz. Can	59c

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All-Meat Wieners

Halibut Steak

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Quartered Lb., 33c

Whole Lb.

29c

Super-Right Boneless, Rolled & Tied Rump or Rotisserie

Lb. 89c

Super-Right Semi-Boneless Whole or Half

Lb. 69c

Super-Right Skinless Lb., 49c

2-Lb. Pkg.

89c

Flaky White Cuts

Lb. 39c

Medium Size, Fresh

Lb. 39c

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Realemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice	16	Oz. Btl.	39c
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Hawaiian Punch Sunshine Yellow	46	Oz. Can	39c
Lemonade Libby Frozen	4	6-Oz. Cans	49c
Cheeri-Aid Beverage Mix	10	3/4-Oz. Pkgs.	29c
Libby Drinks 7 Varieties Frozen	9	6-Oz. Cans	\$1
Pure-Sun Orange Base	6	Oz. Can	10c
Fruit Cocktail Dole	4	17-Oz. Cans	89c
Pineapple Dole Tid Bits	4	13 1/2-Oz. Cans	89c
Beet Sugar 5-Lb. 69c	10	-Lb. Bag	\$1.35
Paper Plates Superior White	150	in Pkg.	99c
Pert Napkins White	200	in Pkg.	25c
Our Own Tea Black	64	Bags	56c
Ketchup Ann Page Tomato	2	14-Oz. Btls.	33c
Potato Salad Read's German Style	16	Oz. Can	29c
Kraft Dressing Miracle or French	8	Oz. Btl.	25c
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Corned Beef Hash	15 1/2-Oz. Can	39c
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Broadcast Lamb Stew	15 3/4-Oz. Can	39c
Vienna Sausage	4-Oz. Cans	49c

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Salad Dressing

9 1/2-Lb. Jar 49c

Flavor-Fresh

Summer Drink

Four Delightful Flavors 3 1/2-Gal. Btls. \$1.00

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A&P French Fries	7	9-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
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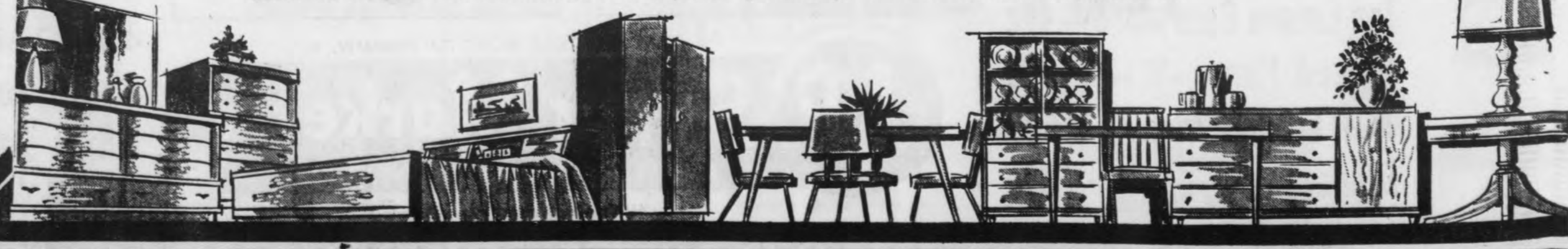
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Kroehler Davenport & Chair . . \$189.88
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Valentine Seaver Sofa \$179.88
- Reg. \$299.95 Brown Nylon Cover . . . Modern
Kroehler Davenport & Chair . . \$209.88
- Reg. \$299.95 Green Nylon Cover . . . Soiled
Kroehler Davenport & Chair . . \$209.88
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Kroehler Davenport & Chair . . \$229.88
- Reg. \$335.95 Brown Nylon Cover . . . Foam Cushions
Kroehler Davenport & Chair . . \$229.88
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100% Nylon Carpeting . . . \$4.95
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100% Nylon Carpeting . . . \$6.95
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Madwell Occasional Chair . . . \$54.88
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Danish Modern Chair . . . \$69.88
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- Green Covers
Kroehler Swivel Chairs . . . \$33.88

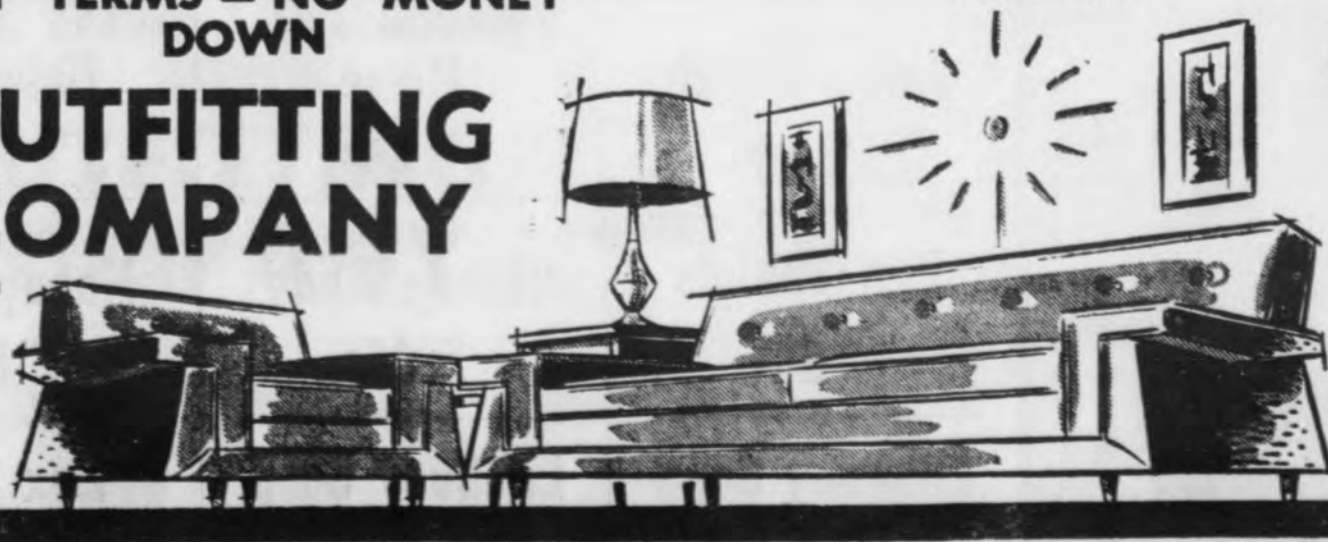
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Clearance at
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Car Floor Mats . . . \$1.88
- Polyethylene
Ventilated
Clothes Hampers
\$1.99
- No. 5 Photo
Flash Bulbs
Now Just
89c

Commission Takes Hard Look At Liquor Control Program

BY JEAN WORTH
Journal Special Correspondent

ESCANABA — The Michigan Liquor Control Commission is giving the state's present program of liquor control a hard look to see if some changes should be made. To help it with the determination it has asked the aid of organizations intimately concerned with Michigan's liquor traffic.

It's going to hear from the Beer & Wine Wholesalers, the Package Liquor Dealers Association, the Table Toppers (licensees), the tourist and resort associations which are concerned about ample resort license and other groups.

New Appointments
The Liquor Control Commission has some new brooms in several new appointees of Gov. George Romney, who has now given the commission a Republican majority with appointment of Armand Bove, St. Clair Shores attorney, and Donald S. Leonard, former state police commissioner.

Leonard was elected chairman of the commission while it still had a Democratic majority. Chairing the meetings of the commission in Escanaba this week, he brings to its deliberations an unusually rich experience in liquor control and general law enforcement as a leader of the state police. Addressing a meeting of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League in Detroit during Prohibition, he said that he thought the liquor traffic should be controlled, not prohibited (he's a teetotaler) but that while prohibition was the law he would enforce it and if the league would excuse him he'd lead some raids that he had planned for that night.

Surprise And Challenge
His appointment by Gov. Rom-

McCrea Cites Opposition To NCA Proposal

Attorneys of several Northern Michigan cities will meet this month to plan a protest to the proposed discontinuation of North Central Airlines' "aerial bridge" flights connecting the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea reported this week to the city commission on a meeting held last week in Escanaba, at which Escanaba, Gladstone and Marquette city governments joined to protest the North Central Airlines proposal. Traverse City also is protesting the proposed discontinuation.

The airline has presented an application to the Civil Aeronautics Board for temporary suspension of flights from Marquette to Detroit, via Fork Huron, Saginaw, Traverse City and Escanaba.

The "aerial bridge" flight which North Central has proposed for suspension was approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board for a five-year trial, which is now at the halfway mark.

Flights Via Green Bay
North Central says that it would continue to give service between the U. P. and the Lower Peninsula by means of existing flights to Green Bay.

The representatives of city governmental bodies at the Escanaba meeting agreed that the "aerial bridge" connecting the two Peninsulas is a vital service.

They suggested the service might be more profitable if it offered a direct flight to Lansing and Detroit.

They'll Sail Chinese Junk To Virgin Is.

SAUGATUCK (AP) — The four-member Lowell Keith family of Farmington sets sail by Chinese junk from here soon on a journey to a permanent home in the Virgin Islands.

It's the first step toward making reality of a long standing dream of a new way of life. An earlier vacation trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands answered a question of where to start the new life and a "for sale" sign on the 38-foot junk before a Saugatuck residence indicated a means of travel.

Salesman
Keith, a one-time Army swimming instructor, has been engaged as a salesman for a furniture manufacturer. He and his wife, Pat, are the parents of a son, David, 8, and a one-year-old daughter, JoAnn.

The Hong Kong-manufactured junk, with auxiliary engine, is one of a type imported to the Great Lakes by a Muskegon firm.

As Keith outlines his plan, the family will sail to Christianstad on St. Croix, where he plans to buy a home and ferry vacationers to and from Buck Island National Park, some five miles distant.

Buck Island, says Keith, has no overnight accommodations and only one boat now makes a run to the island, whose surrounding waters are popular with skin divers.

Keith says the junk can carry 10 persons and he plans to provide ferry service and picnic for his patrons.

ney to the liquor commission was a surprise to him but a challenge. "I'm impressed with the need for a general review of the rules and regulations of the liquor commission, of the statutory provisions and basic policies that should control licensure and liquor traffic in the state," said Leonard.

"The liquor commission has been accused of softness toward violators, but since the Legislature made it a five-man commission in 1957 two of the commissioners hold hearings on violations and the other three form an appeals board, it can affirm, reverse or modify but not increase a judgment."

Bowling Alley Change
Leonard cited among the new problems of liquor control the bowling alley change. He said that it might result in a new special liquor license for such establishments, but thought that such action wouldn't be necessary. He explained that some alleys restrict service to their cocktail lounges but others have quickie bars and want to sell right up to the bowling line and that this is offensive to some family bowling groups. Bowling tournament cash prizes also conflict with liquor control taboos.

The resort license, good for nine months operation a year, is also a problem. This type of license is free of the state's population quota system (one to every 1,500 people) but only 550 have been authorized by the Legislature, and the liquor commission currently has more than 4,000 applications for resort liquor licenses and only three available for issue.

Frowns On Implications
This situation has resulted in Lower Peninsula bars asking the liquor commission to grant transfer from Bessemer or Ontonagon of a resort license to the Lower Peninsula. Leonard frowns on the implications, saying that the license was issued initially to aid a U.P. resort situation and that it shouldn't be removed to help a bar downtown unless there are special circumstances.

A bill introduced in the 1963 legislative session would have added 100 resort licenses, but existing license holders and dry forces teamed to kill it.

SDD Licenses
The SDD license (for Specially Designated Distributors) is under inspection. There are 2,167 SDD licenses in Michigan and 20,000 applications for such licenses. There's no limit on them except the liquor commission's concern about overlicensing. It doesn't grant one within a half mile of another SDD or state liquor store.

New conditions like expressways may cause it to reconsider and it is studying who should get such licenses: Drug stores, marinas, party stores, groceries? No local government OK is needed for an SDD license but the liquor commission asks for one.

State Has 3 Warehouses
Some groups want the state to knock out the SDDs and take their profit for the state treasury. It's 10 per cent of their sales, and last year amounted to \$14,400,000 to the 2,167.

Some persons want the state to get out of the retail liquor business and operate only state warehouses. Leonard said the 93 state stores could not be reduced substantially if they were to service the licensees, as required by law. The state has three warehouses, at Lansing, Lincoln Park and Escanaba.

Michigan's state liquor business is described by Leonard as a billion dollar business including its sales and the auxiliary services it requires. The Liquor Control Commission sells \$200 million worth of liquor yearly and its license and profit markup return the state \$90 million in taxes and profits which it passes along in part to local governments.

Legendairy Milky Way Lights Sky
The Milky Way, studied with legends and stories, dominates the July night skies, says University of Michigan Astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"Now is a good time to look at this broad hazy band, for it comes into good view in the early evening hours. Just after dark, it extends as a giant arch from north to south across the eastern sky, rising higher during the later evening hours and as the summer progresses," Prof. Losh says.

"Before the invention of the telescope the true nature of the Milky Way could only be conjectured, but now photographs taken with modern instruments show that this cloudy appearance is caused by the presence of myriads of stars which cannot be separated by the unaided eye."

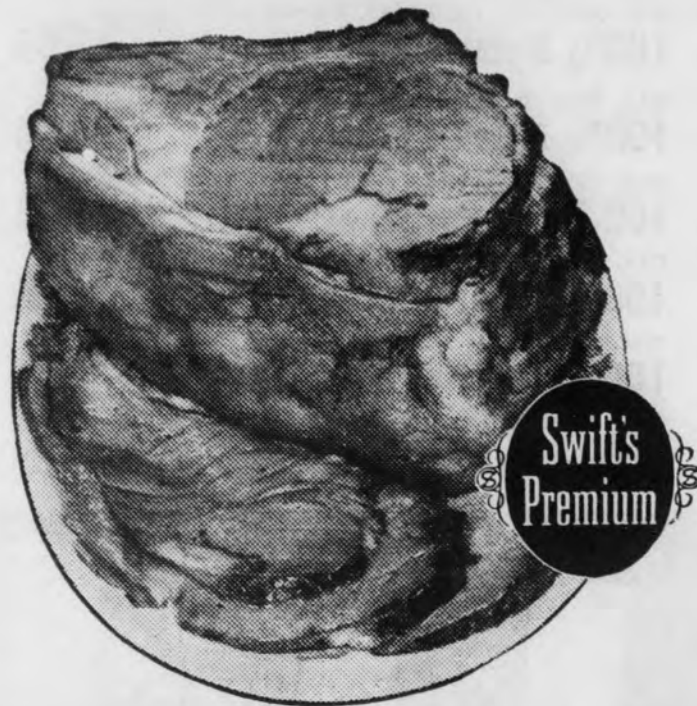
Binooculars, Telescope Help
Binooculars or a small telescope will reveal innumerable individual stars as well as star clusters, bright and dark nebulae and star clouds, she explains, adding:

"The Milky Way bears many fanciful titles. But the idea of its being a pathway has been a very prevalent one, for it is easy to imagine it a starry path, a glistening river, or a heavenly snake, or according to an old Indian legend, dust kicked up by a buffalo and horse racing across the sky."

The Milky Way rises almost parallel to the eastern horizon from Cassiopeia in the north through Cepheus and Cygnus, where it divides into two sections, the western branch passing to Scorpius and the eastern through Aquila and Sagittarius.



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Sockeye Salmon 79¢

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Cheese Pizza 15½-OZ. PKG. 49¢

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Spaghetti . . . 15½-OZ. CAN 29¢

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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

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U.P. Highway Problem

The Upper Peninsula, having been so largely left off the Interstate Highway System map when it was initially planned (it is served only by the 50-mile route of I-75 from St. Ignace to Sault Ste. Marie), must put part of its hope for economic aid through highway development in neighboring Wisconsin.

The late Charles Ziegler, state highway commissioner, didn't think that the U.P. needed an east-west interstate highway or express type road. He thought that the state's own highway program could take care of the area's needs adequately without including it in the federal package.

The result is that the Upper Peninsula feels an increasing pinch. Its main routes have two lanes instead of four and as the traffic builds it slows. One slow driver can plug a two-lane for miles.

The State Highway Department is mindful of this condition, but it is costly to remedy and so the remedies consist chiefly of express type highways in urban areas to relieve local congestion. This leaves intercity routes in need.

Wisconsin, seeking the growth that good highways can help trigger, has been asked by its Gov. Reynolds to support a bond issue for financing construction of a system of superhighways. The Upper Peninsula would benefit substantially from implementation of the Reynolds program, and indeed

part of it is projected into the Upper Peninsula to extend routes that would help Wisconsin.

Thus it is proposed that there be an Upper Peninsula east-west highway of express type running from St. Ignace west to the Wisconsin border and then through northern Wisconsin. This route is now served in the U.P. by U.S. 2 and M-28.

Wisconsin is also proposing development of U.S. 41 and 141 from Milwaukee north through eastern Wisconsin. The routes continue into the Upper Peninsula to Copper Harbor and Covington, respectively. Wisconsin would also develop an express type north-south highway in its central area and hasten construction of the interstate route from Madison toward Minneapolis, completing it by 1966 instead of 1972.

Wisconsin Highway Commission Chairman Harvey Graessle said that Wisconsin was falling behind in highway improvement and failing to maintain highway standards needed for growth. Mr. Graessle is urging Wisconsin to "borrow and build." Her decision to do so would throw Upper Peninsula needs into sharper focus and help build pressures for more improvement in highways here, too.

Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: No wonder everything you want to do today seems illegal — there are an estimated 2 million laws in force in the United States.

"Vanity, thy name is man! A famous London brush firm makes 133 different kinds of brushes for men — fewer than 100 for women.

In helping a blind person across the street, it is better to offer him your arm than to hold his. Blind people prefer to follow the sighted rather than be propelled.

Seven out of 10 Americans have defective eyesight, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Bottle Baby — The birth of an infant born drunk to a 27-year-old mother in an alcoholic stupor was reported recently by a Canadian medical journal. The baby had to be treated for 24 hours for delirium tremens. Now normal, it is living with foster parents.

Our quotable notables: "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything." — Mark Twain.

Why we're getting short of water: The average family of four uses 550 gallons a day. It takes more than 500 gallons of water to produce a loaf of bread, 110,000 gallons to make a ton of steel.

Tough test: Want to be a Mississippi River barge pilot? Before getting a license, you have to be able to draw from memory any section of the twisting 2,650-mile river, giving the width, the best channel, and the exact position of markers and lights.

History lesson: President Franklin D. Roosevelt was romantically related to 11 other U.S. presidents, six by marriage and five by blood. Theodore Roosevelt was his fifth cousin.



Beautiful Killarney: Amid lakes and valleys of the tourist mecca, the hard sell.

98,000 American Tourists Left \$19,000,000 In Ireland In '62

BY TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

KILLARNEY, Ireland — Last year, 98,000 American tourists visited the Emerald Isle — that's one American for every 28 Irishmen. While there, they dropped 19 million Kelly green U. S. dollars.

President Kennedy during his recent visit here praised the virtues of the Old Sod. Now, travel officials hesitate to guess how many increased thousands will be attracted here this year.

Home Of Irish Hard Sell — And what would a trip to Ireland be without a stop-off in Killarney, home of the Irish hard sell?

Like to grow your own shamrocks? You can buy shamrock seeds in neat little packages all over town.

Musical Shillelagh — Or perhaps your tastes run to music. If so, you can buy a shillelagh with a built-in music box which plays "Killarney."

If you're the earthy type, a tiny thatched cottage carved from good old Irish turf should be just the souvenir. Or perhaps you prefer a rosary made of bog wood which is guaranteed to be over 8,000 years old.

Federal Grant Okayed For Center Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$600,000 federal grant to Center Line, Mich., for sewer extension has been approved. The Community Facilities Administration announced the approval Monday as an Accelerated Public Works grant.

Romanish



Patrician hairdo is worn by Sophia Loren for her role as a Roman princess in a movie being filmed in Spain.

Side Glances



"If ivy doesn't do well in it, I can always take up churning as a hobby!"

built a luxury hotel, the Europe, and bungalows on the shores of Lough Leane, one of Killarney's three famous lakes. It is now completing a second hotel, this time a five-story affair, at the entrance to the Dunloe Gap, which is one of Killarney's great scenic wonders.

What this type of unrestricted building will do eventually to Killarney's landscape the townspeople here shudder to think. But already there are dark mutterings against the West German invaders, who are referred to as the "Liebherrenvolk."

Aggressive Measures — The Europe Hotel on the lakeside, in particular, is considered an eyesore. The bright red roofs of its bungalows can be seen for miles.

Until quite recently town and country planning had been no problem, Ireland having steadily drained of its population by emigration.

But now, thanks to Ireland's increasing development as a tourist center, and to the aggressive measures taken by its government to attract foreign investment here, this question has now come to the fore. For the first time there is talk of zoning and of building restrictions.

A regional planning bill which would protect such beauty spots as Killarney from depredation is now pending in the Dail, the Irish Parliament. It would give local authorities sweeping powers to curb such abuses as are complained of here.

National Trust — Also the government is encouraging public-minded landowners to deed their estates, or part of them, to a national trust. It was as a result of such action that a large part of Killarney has been saved from exploitation.

The Muckross Estate comprising 10,000 acres and including the ruins of Muckross Abbey, was given to the Irish government by Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers Bourn of California and their son-in-law Arthur Vincent, thus preserving for all time the east bank of Killarney's lakes.

Cossacks fought on both sides in the 1917 Russian Revolution. Thus the Communists distrusted them and finally suppressed them.

'He Says It Can't Wait'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — It says here that the American Medical Association has closed ranks, as usual, and exonerated the officious head feeler who suggested that Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker took part in

the University of Mississippi riots because he was loony.

It seems that while Walker was leading his pimply troops at Oxford last October, the Justice Department asked Dr. Charles E. Smith, medical director and chief psychiatrist of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, to read up on the general and find out if he was sane. Smith read some newspaper reports about Walker's activities, perused Walker's remarks before a Senate subcommittee and had a look-see at his Army medical record.

After this scholarly research, Smith delighted the police-state type by reporting that Walker appeared to be acting as if he were suffering from "an underlying mental disturbance."

Remote Diagnosis — This would be funny if it were not tragic. I couldn't possibly agree with anything Walker says, but I will defend his right to due process. Smith never even saw Walker, but prepared his affidavit solely on what he'd read about him. He consulted none of Walker's doctors nor family nor past and present associates. And yet he placed forever on the public record a suggestion that the general was fuzzy in the head.

Smith reported that some of Walker's behavior "reflects sensitivity." Confound it, sir, I hope most of my behavior "reflects sensitivity." Smith said Walker's "seemingly unpredictable and bizarre outbursts" reminded him of those "often observed in individuals suffering with paranoid mental disorder." How could Smith possibly judge, without seeing Walker in action?

Did Not Conform — In scholarly language, Smith ad-

so reported that Walker's behavior "has been out of keeping with that of a person of his station, background and training, and that as such it may be indicative of an underlying mental disturbance."

Had I not recently, Attorney General Bobby Kennedy and kin indulged themselves in tossing party guests into swimming pools. How's that for behaving in accordance with your station, background and training? Former President Eisenhower frequently was guilty of "outbursts" when somebody goofed, and once tossed a golf club at a caddy because his game was off. But nobody ever summoned Smith to appraise such behavior, either by the Kennedys or by like.

The Whitewash — The AMA Judicial Council, however, has cleared Smith's grounds he did not make a "diagnosis," and had not violated the principles of medical ethics. But Smith did report that Walker's medical history showed "functional and psychosomatic disorders which could be precursors of the more serious disorder which his present behavior suggests." And Smith did permit his report to be made public, thus suggesting a violation of the confidential physician-patient relationship.

Eventually, Walker was examined by a Mississippi court psychiatrist, who found no evidence that he was insane or incompetent. Later the government dropped its charges against the general of seditious conspiracy and inciting to insurrection. But in the meantime, Walker had been held up to public ridicule and subjected to the indignities of confinement as a possible lunatic. In the light of all this, the AMA's attitude seems downright casual.

Sen. Russell's Civil Rights Stand

By WALTER LIPPMAN

The testimony of Gov. Barnett of Mississippi before the Senate Commerce Committee, like a good caricature, reveals by its exaggeration and distortion the inner fallacy of the irreconcilable opposition to civil rights legislation. The governor's theory is that the Kennedy brothers, acting under impulsion from Moscow, have stirred up the Negro demonstrators. If instead the Kennedys would order the Negroes to desist, to shut up and be quiet, there would be no problem of civil rights, the racial conflict would disappear and the civilization of the white man would be preserved.

Stripped of the nonsense about Moscow, which only the lunatic fringe believes, there is a substantial minority in the country, perhaps even more than a minority in the deep south, who believe what Gov. Barnett believes. This is to say they believe that the Kennedys are encouraging the demonstrators and that they could, if they wanted to, call off the demonstrators. This is what the most important southern leader, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, believes.

Fatal Illusion — It is by way of being a national calamity that Sen. Russell is using his great authority to prevent any important and responsible Southern politician from taking a constructive and leading part in the solution of this national problem. To say that the problem would not exist if President Kennedy lectured the Negro leaders about law and order is for a man like Sen. Russell to hug a fatal illusion. The fatal illusion is to believe that the Negroes have no grievances which they cannot be forced to put up with as long as it suits the white majority not to redress the grievances.

The fundamental and controlling fact of the matter is that there is a new generation of Negroes who will not put up with their ancient grievances. President Kennedy did not invent these new Negroes, and he does not incite them. On the contrary, the record shows, he intended to do nothing substantial by legislation in this session of Congress. He was forced by the Negro demonstrators in the spring to take charge of a menacing situation.

The President's assumption of leadership was not, as Gov. Barnett and even Sen. Russell seem to think, a case of meddling with a situation which would best be left alone. The situation cannot be left alone. The Negroes will not subside. Their demonstrations, which will intensify and expand, will incite counter-demonstrations by white people. All this, while it does not threaten the overthrow of the republic, does threaten the peace and order of America's life.

New Problems Created — Confronted with this national trouble, it is the duty of the national government to seize the situation firmly and energetically and, by insisting that evil be righted and that justice be done, to uphold law and order. Law and order will not be upheld by lecturing or arresting Negro demonstrators. It can be upheld only by redressing their undoubted grievances.

It should be evident to anyone who examines the problem that the process of desegregating schools, jobs and public accommodations is in many respects complex and difficult. Undoing an old evil, which has the sanction of custom, often creates new problems. These new problems cannot always be clearly foreseen, and it is therefore of crucial importance that all the responsible Southern white leaders should not disqualify themselves by diehard opposition. These white leaders are needed to play a constructive part in the future.

Sen. Russell is a key man here. For there are good reasons to think that if he decided to turn away from irreconcilable opposition toward the willingness to help solve the problem, there would be other political leaders in the South who would follow suit.

1957 Bill Recalled — Reading the record, it is evident that Sen. Russell is not really a diehard, even though he talks like one. Six years ago, in the summer of 1957, there was an Eisenhower civil rights program. It dealt chiefly with Negro voting and school desegregation. It did not include, as the 1963 civil rights bill does, a section on public accommodations.

It is interesting to note that in 1957 Sen. Russell was just as vehement about school desegregation as he is today about motels and lunch counters. The 1957 bill "could result in placing many Southern communities under martial law if they should fail to submit to what they regard as the destruction of their society."

Now Sen. Russell is reported to be prepared, though of course he does not like it, to swallow legislation which will enable the attorney general to act for the United States in desegregating schools. The monstrous danger to him, and the one which would destroy society, is now the desegregation of motels and lunch counters.

On the record, Sen. Russell is, I submit, not a diehard for an ultimate principle. He is rather a man fighting rear-guard action to delay, as long as he can, the inevitable righting of an ancient, and no longer defensible, wrong.

Sen. Russell is capable of doing better than that.

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Views Of Others

WEALTH FOR A FEW

Among all the advice received by President Kennedy on the railroad crisis was a wire from the Transport Workers Union of America.

The TWU said, referring to the nation's railroads, "it is incredible that we have permitted them to be . . . exploited by greedy monopolies But the time is here when we can no longer tolerate the continued prostitution of our transportation systems into sources of great wealth for a few."

A little later the TWU made its biennial contract demands on the New York City Transit Authority, an agency hard put for funds to keep the city's dilapidated subway trains and buses running. If the union gets all it wants — and history suggests it will pressure the city into granting a good chunk of it — the resulting wage and fringe benefits package would add an estimated \$125 million, give or take a few million, to the annual cost of running the transit system.

That may or may not be greedy, but it sounds like wealth for a few — the only few who have the monopoly power to shut down transit systems serving millions and thus precipitate crisis. — Wall Street Journal.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

The destinies of the Marquette baseball team are in new hands. Thomas Price, who has acted as manager since the season opened, has become tired of his job and "bunched" it, and a new organization has been perfected, the details having been completed last evening. Thomas Sambrook, the well-known lumber dealer, who is associated with his father in the sawmill business in South Marquette, has assumed the management of the club and also will act as its treasurer. John Ribers will be the secretary.

Fire yesterday morning about 7:15 called the department to the residence of Louis Bral on W. Prospect St. The blaze started in the kitchen and considerably scorched the rear portion of the building.

—Ishpeming—

It has been understood for some time that negotiations are in progress for a transfer in the ownership of the street railway, but the details have not yet been made public. It is expected, however, that a deal will be closed very soon whereby the property will pass into the hands of a concern in which outside capitalists are interested. During the past few weeks H. O. Young has been securing op-

tions on the stock at \$15 per share and has thus secured a controlling interest in the property. He has been acting as the agent of the prospective purchasers.

John Niemi has returned from Cheboygan, where he attended the state convention of the uniformed rank Maccabees, and is again filling his position as mail carrier.

—Negaunee—

A new plan for sinking shafts through quicksand has recently been invented by George J. Maas, who has secured a patent both on the model and the method. The device is entirely different from any method employed for a similar purpose and will overcome most of the difficulties that are now encountered in reaching ore bodies that are covered with a layer of quicksand. The Maas Mine shaft is an example of the vast expense and labor involved in such an undertaking, and in view of the fact that there are great deposits of ore, not only in this vicinity, but in other parts of the iron district, which can be opened in no other manner, the great need for some improved method can easily be appreciated.

An electric motor is being installed at the new sawing plant of the Johnson Brothers, near the LS&I depot.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

At a special meeting of the Marquette Board of Education it was voted to re-engage all teachers at a salary reduction of 10 per cent, provided that no salary thus reduced should be less than \$100 per month, it was announced yesterday by W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools.

Wilfred H. Larson of Marquette was elected treasurer of the Upper Peninsula Bakers' Association, which was formed at a meeting held Sunday at the Peterson Inn, Ford River, near Escanaba, and Arthur Fret of Marquette was elected a member of the board of directors.

Two Marquette boys were badly burned about the face yesterday and probably escaped more serious injuries when, because they were curious to find out what would happen, they lighted a match and applied it to a barrel which had once contained gasoline.

Marquette radio fans are urged to tune in on WBEQ, The Mining Journal station, tonight at 7:30 when something new in the form of radio entertainment will be offered.

John F. Hamilton, Michigan manager of the Home Owners Loan Corp. office which has been opened in Detroit, said it is his intention to assist first, if possible, all persons who have lost their homes through foreclosure in the past two years.

—Ishpeming—

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. has donated



Homer Hilton Jr. explains details of rose culture to (from left) Mrs. Leslie J. Roberts, Mrs. John J. Walsh and Mrs. Kenneth C. Case Sr. at his rose garden at 510 E. Michigan St., site of fifth annual rose tea today. (Mining Journal photo.)

Fifth Annual VNA Benefit Rose Tea Held Today In Hiltons' Garden

The fifth annual rose tea for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association was held from 3 to 6 this afternoon in the rose garden of M. and Mrs. Homer Hilton Jr., 510 E. Michigan St.

Men and women who did not have an opportunity to attend this afternoon were welcome to stop by this evening.

The tea gave the public the opportunity to see 198 rose bushes, with 189 different varieties.

Commenting on the rose garden, Hilton said:

Due to the cool spring weather, there probably were more varieties in bloom than in any other year on the date of the rose tea. In spite of the extremely cold winter weather, only one bush was lost. The die-back on the canes, however, was more severe than in other years, which will probably result in a lower total bloom count at the end of this season. The unusual spring weather, with snow on April 30 and May 21, and three nights below freezing—May 21, 22 and 23—resulted in the loss of four bushes.

Following a policy of replacing bushes which failed to average 12 blooms over a two-year period, I replaced 32 bushes with new varieties. Eight new varieties were added at new locations in the garden.

'Omar Khayyam' Rose

My main objective is to get a good balance between hybrid teas, floribundas and shrub roses, with an effort to get the hardest variety in each group, with maximum bloom. There are a number of grandifloras in the garden, but indications are that the American Rose Society will abolish this classification in the next few years. In 1962 the total bloom count was 6,411 on 200 bushes, almost a 100

per cent gain over 1961. The average bloom count was over 30 per bush.

Eight new shrub roses were added this spring. Historically, the most interesting is the "Omar Khayyam." This rose came into commerce in England from a rose growing on the grave of Edward Fitzgerald. This rose, in turn, was grown from a seedling of a rose found growing on the grave of Omar Khayyam in Nalshapur.

Possibilities For Shrubs

Two new Canadian shrub roses, "Therese Bugnet" and "Wasagamung," have been added this year, but only the latter will bloom this year. Therese Bugnet was hybridized by George Bugnet in Alberta, Canada, and it is said to be hardy to 30 below zero without winter protection. This is the type of shrub we need for our climate, for gardeners who want roses with a minimum of effort. Important work is being done in western Nebraska on developing a completely hardy hybrid tea rose, but no roses raised to date have yet been made available to the public.

I repeat what I said a year ago—shrubs offer terrific possibility for this area as background or decorative plantings. The rugosas and their hybrids have beauty and stamina and some bloom throughout the summer. They also appear very resistant to, or free from, the common diseases of powdery mildew and blackspot. Outstanding results have been had with the shrubs developed by Wilhelm Kordes of Germany, as well as many others. I will be glad to discuss suitable shrubs with anyone who has an interest in them. Last year, just 22 shrubs accounted for about one-sixth of the total bloom in the garden.

A few new floribundas have been added to the garden. The main em-

89 Attending Girls' Session At Plagens

The younger girls' session at Camp Plagens near Land O'Lakes, Wis., opened Sunday with a capacity enrollment of 89 girls, ages 12 to 16, reporting for 10 days of supervised camping activity.

Their program will be supervised by the Rev. Thomas Coleman, chaplain; Daniel Sparapani, senior seminarian from Bessemer, camp director; Mrs. Con Sullivan, L'Anse, housemother and Kathryn Ringsmuth, Wakefield, head counselor.

Others assisting include James Kaczmarek, major seminarian, maintenance, Wakefield; William Hower, sub-deacon, activities, Chicago; and Albert Stefanich, waiter, camp director, Ontario.

Mrs. John Dorais, R.N., Marquette, will attend to the medical needs of the campers.

Boy's Session Starts July 28

Program plans for the session, which terminates Wednesday, call for instruction in riflery, archery and swimming; horseback riding, camp fires and night programs.

The older boys' session, ages 12 to 16, begins Sunday, July 28. Inquiries may be directed to the camp director at Land O'Lakes or to Locker Drawer 538, Marquette.

Girls attending the current session from Marquette and Baraga Counties are Mary Lynott, Catharine Lynott, Lucille Huffman, Linda Lowrey, Eileen Trethevey, Marcia Trethevey, Mary Kueber, Barbara Kueber, Linda Ann Ricker and Cheryl Ann Dorais, all of Marquette; Connie Rock, Laurel Miron, Diane Rock, Elizabeth Latendresse, Miriam Clements, Jane Clements and Margaret Clements, all of Baraga; Diane Nardi, Ishpeming, and Laura Deschaine, L'Anse.

Girls attending the current session from Marquette and Baraga Counties are Mary Lynott, Catharine Lynott, Lucille Huffman, Linda Lowrey, Eileen Trethevey, Marcia Trethevey, Mary Kueber, Barbara Kueber, Linda Ann Ricker and Cheryl Ann Dorais, all of Marquette; Connie Rock, Laurel Miron, Diane Rock, Elizabeth Latendresse, Miriam Clements, Jane Clements and Margaret Clements, all of Baraga; Diane Nardi, Ishpeming, and Laura Deschaine, L'Anse.

Rev. Charles Hahn Speaks Sunday In Methodist Church

The Rev. Charles B. Hahn, district superintendent of the Kalamazoo District of the Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at both the 9 and 11 a. m. services at the First Methodist Church of Marquette on July 21.

The Rev. Mr. Hahn is a native of Ontario, Canada, and was brought to the United States as a child. He is a graduate of Big Rapids High School, Taylor University and Garrett Biblical Institute, where he received the B.D. degree. He has served six appointments in Lower Michigan and was pastor of the Church at Alma for nine years prior to becoming a superintendent.

Intriguing Name

The new hybrid teas planted this year are mostly older and proved varieties. The one exception is the 1962 All American Rose selection, "Tropicana." This rose, hybridized by Tantau in Germany, was first introduced in Europe and is known as "Super Star." Six new hybrid perpetuals were planted, all in commerce for many years. One has the intriguing name "Gloire de Chedane Guinnoisseau."

People ask why I don't grow more of the latest American introductions. The main reason is that sufficient information is not available as to their hardiness or their resistance to disease. The big color catalogs are promotion productions, and not infrequently the extravagant claims made for roses are not borne out by the annual reports to the American Rose Society which record performance throughout the country. Many of the "new" roses today will not even be found in catalogs within 10 years.

Plant Only In Spring

As in the past, I urge all rose growers in this area to plant only in the spring. Our climate is not suitable for fall planting, since shipments will seldom be received before our ground is frozen. Under these conditions, fall planting offers little or no opportunity for the bushes to become established. The long, cold winter gives us plenty of time to select the roses we will plant in spring. However, this year I would suggest gardeners order roses early, as the terrible devastation wrought on rose gardens in the South last winter will put a huge demand on nurseries this fall. I have reports that many, many Southern gardens were wiped out completely.

Two new flower beds were added to the garden this year, having been prepared last fall, but they were devoted to spring flowering bulbs and are now planted in annuals. Roses require constant, daily care for maximum bloom production, and 200 bushes is about as many as we can take care of properly. I am fortunate in having the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Goos adjoining my garden on the south, to complement my roses. I would also say that when you see an attractive garden, it is well to remember "A green thumb is a dirty thumb."

I would like to emphasize that my garden may be visited at any time, though this week may be the peak. The rose garden is the only one in the Upper Peninsula listed by the American Rose Society as being open to the public. Also, I am happy to discuss rose growing problems with any interested gardener at any time, though I never talk to another gardener but what I realize how much I still have to learn.

The annual rose tea has been held in the Hiltons' garden since 1959, during Mrs. Hilton's tenure as president of the Visiting Nurse Association, in which she has long been active. Past presidents of the association poured at today's tea. They are: Mrs. James D. Sherman, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Case Sr., Mrs. Luther Gant, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. John W. Walsh, Mrs. John Keast, Mrs. Arvid Savola and Miss Elba Morse.



Hilton inspects aluminum plaque on a large white birch tree in his yard. Tree has a girth of 129 1/2 inches four and a half feet from the ground, making it the second largest known white birch in Michigan. The record tree, in Leelenau County, has a girth of 132 inches. Plaque was awarded by the Michigan Botanical Club, a non-profit organization devoted to conservation. The club is anxious to hear from persons in the Upper Peninsula who can report large trees of all species in the state. Hilton has a record of the champion trees of all species for those who wish to check measurements. (Mining Journal photo.)

Births

GRAFTON — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grafton of L'Anse are the parents of a son, Robert Andrew, born July 12 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

BERGH — A daughter, Beth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bergh of Baraga on July 12 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

SMITH — A daughter, Lisa Marie, was born July in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Munising.

NANCE — A daughter, Terie Lynn, was born July 12 in the

Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance, Traunlik.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Mass have named their new daughter, Cindy Lee. The baby was born July 12 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

RICHARDS — A daughter, Barbara Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richards of Keweenaw Bay on July 14 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

BIANCO — John Michael is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bianco of L'Anse on July 15 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

Final Performance Of 'Summer And Smoke' Tonight



Scene from Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," which will be presented for the final time in Graveret High School's Kaufman Auditorium tonight, is shown above. Cast in leading roles in the Marquette Community Theater production are James Lirette and Vivian Lasich. The drama is directed by Vance Paul. Review of play appears in local section today.

Theater In Three-Quarter Round Here July 24-26

The Northern Michigan University Theater in the three-quarter round, however, does present certain problems, yet the challenge may account for the greatness. Since the audience can observe every movement, gesture and expression, the actor's technique and delivery must be perfect.

The director must take advantage of every action and line in order to utilize all stage areas because high pieces of furniture, such as a large upright piano, must be avoided. The technical director must search his imagination for unusual methods of scenic design, and lights must be carefully placed in order to avoid "light spill" in the audience.

Professor's Observation

It has also been noted that static positions in grouping will deprive more than half the audience of a proper view of the actors and action. Make-up for the open stage also must appear real at a close view.

Prof. Frank Whiting, director of

Ceramics Class In Progress Here



Five members of the 15 registered for a ceramics class in Marquette, sponsored by the University of Michigan, are shown using a "paddle" technique which is unique with the instructor, Miss Anna Smith. The enrollees, representing Negaunee, Ishpeming, Munising, K. I. Sawyer, Florida and Mar-

quette, meet daily in the art room at Graveret High School. The class terminates Friday. Pictured are (from left) Maude Kronquist, Ishpeming; Beatrice McKichan, Marquette; Dora Savola, Marquette; Enid Graul, Florida, and Wanda Haag, Munising. (Photos by Joe Sullivan.)

Members of the ceramics workshop look on as Miss Anna Smith, instructor, works at her potter's wheel "throwing" a pot. Shown are (from left) Anita Meyland, Toshoko Sherman, Jean Lanphar, Jayne Hiebel, Helen Collins, Estelle Savitski and Helen Hays.

80 Campers Spend Week At Molinare

More than 80 4-H campers spent last week at Camp Molinare, the tri-county 4-H camp on Sawyer Lake in Dickinson County.

From Monday through Friday the campers, assisted by the counselors, learned about trees and insects, made smoke prints of leaves, went swimming, participated in a charm school and saw a demonstration on gun and bicycle safety by the state police. In addition, they participated in evening campfires, campers before taps, games and tribal competition for points.

Three Marquette Counselors

Three counselors from Marquette — Janice Kamppinen, Nancy Hill and Roseanne Black — guided and assisted in camp management.

Campers attending from Marquette County were Shirley Barber, Linda Delmont, Ann Elie, Gail Filizetti, Linda Filizetti, Louise Ghiringhelli, Shirley Ghiringhelli, Kathy Horrocks, Priscilla Hutchins, Kathy Oien, Vickie Oien, Karen Plimpton and Bonnie Storti, all of Gwinn, and Susan Anderson, Linda Belmore, Laura Black, Paullette Black, Judy Bourdage, Diane Connors, Barb Davis, Shelly Jandron, Pam Marietti, Pat Marietti, Betty Nord, Linda Peterson, Gail Sands, Patty Soderberg, Varla Sperbeck, Cindy Textmont and Shirley Wilkins, all of Marquette.

Patterson's Wife Hopeful On Title Fight

BY JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — It is the obvious question you ask the wife of a man about to take on the world's heavyweight champion: Do you think he'll win?

With Mrs. Floyd Patterson you don't get the instantaneous, sure thing retort. Carefully she weighs the question, pursing her lips, then says slowly: "I'm hopeful."

In a moment she adds: "He's very determined."

Troubled Brown Eyes

Now 25 and the mother of four small children, pretty Sandra Patterson has learned not to take anything for granted. She saw her husband lose the title to Ingemar Johansson, then regain it from Johansson only to lose it to Sonny Liston, whom he'll fight in Las Vegas July 22.

Sandra's brown eyes look troubled as she says, "I've worried more in recent years, especially since he lost to Ingemar. I now realize he isn't immortal. He can lose. He can be hurt. I doubt if I'll see the fight. I'll be there, but I don't know if I'll see it."

Personals

'Not A Passive Person'

She always goes even if she shuts her eyes sometimes. "I'm not a passive person," she explains. "I always go to his fights because I feel I could go up in the ring and stop it, if I had to."

Sitting at a table in her airy kitchen, with its wood paneled walls and white and apple green cabinets, she watches her children playing on the lawn back of her big c-shaped limestone, redwood and cement house.

Seneca, 6, Tina, 4, and Floyd Jr., 3, are taking turns on swings and slides and a monkey maze. The youngest and gentlest, 1 1/2-year-old Eric, sits in the playhouse doorway and strokes the big white cat.

Husband's Promise

"Yes," says Sandra pensively, "my life is pretty much the way I'd like it, with the exception of my husband not being home. I'd rather be poor and have my husband with me than rich without him."

"Floyd is going to fight until he's 30, then he's promised me faithfully he's finished, win or lose. But if he loses at Las Vegas he'll retire."

Mr. and Mrs. John LaFond and son, Steve, have returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., after visiting Mrs. LaFond's mother, Mrs. A. C. Beaudry, 1815 Woodland Ave., Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker Scott, Oakdale, Pa., are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Scott, Allouez Rd. Mrs. Scott is Democratic chairman of Oakdale Borough, Allegheny County, Pa.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose safe, fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, no dieting, no taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied, for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

JOHNSON PHARMACY — 121 W. Washington — Mail orders filled.

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

Starts Friday, July 19 thru Monday, July 22

- DRESSES • BLOUSES
- SHIRTS • SETS • PAJAMAS
- SWIM WEAR

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

SOME WINTER MERCHANDISE TOO!
FOR MONEY SAVING VALUES, SHOP AT

JUDY'S DOLL HOUSE
627 N. 3RD ST. MARQUETTE

County Economic Unit OK's Loan For Railroad

Board Acts On Request By Zerbel, Kline

NEGAUNEE — Meeting is special session yesterday in the Negaunee City Hall council chambers, director of the Marquette County Economic Development Corp. unanimously approved a request by the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railway Co. for a loan of \$3,750.

Board action marked the initial financial participation by the development corporation in an area redevelopment project in the county since the corporation was organized 18 months ago.

Three Projects Approved

Approval had been granted by the Marquette County Economic Study Committee to three projects within the county: Administration Redevelopment, Administration Loans—the North Range Mining Co. Champion Mine expansion and briquetting plant, the Cliffs Ridge Development and the program for developing a recreation area between Marquette and Big Bay which involves the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railway.

Development Corporation directors had also approved the same projects, setting up a priority system by which the North Range program ranked number one. In discussion on the loan request at the meeting yesterday, Michael Archibald, North Range representative, assured directors that in his opinion granting of the loan would have no adverse effect on the Champion Mine project.

John Zerbel of Milwaukee, president of the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railway, and H. Kline of Marquette, vice president and general manager, presented the loan request.

Meet With SBA Tomorrow

Zerbel informed directors of plans by three corporations—the Presque Isle Industrial Development Co., Marquette & Huron Mountain Railway Co. and Thunder Bay Recreation, Inc., for development of a recreation area extending from Marquette to Big Bay. He disclosed that the plans had been approved by every governmental agency and that the corporations were scheduled to complete final arrangements at a meeting with representatives from

the Small Business Administration in Marquette tomorrow.

Zerbel advised directors also that a loan of \$195,000 for renovation of the railway, which was purchased from LS&I, had been approved by the Area Redevelopment Administration and that the request for \$3,750 represented 10 per cent of the total cost of the recreation project, which it is necessary to obtain at the level through an industrial development corporation in accordance with ARA regulations.

Secured By Stock, Bonds

The loan will be secured by bonds in the Presque Isle Industrial Development Co., plus stock in the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railway and Thunder Bay Recreation, Inc. Principal concern of directors in discussion of the request was whether or not granting the loan would jeopardize the North Range program, which had been assigned the number one priority. With the assurance by Archibald that it would not, the proposal was quickly approved.

Expansion Of North Range Project Seen

NEGAUNEE — Although unforeseen delays developed regarding the company share of the cost of the program, there is a real probability that the North Range Mining Co. Champion Mine project will be expanded in concept with even better results for employment in the community, North Range President Robert Archibald advised the Marquette County Economic Development Corp. in a letter read at a special meeting of directors yesterday.

Archibald's letter to directors concerning the status of the project follows: Making Good Progress "My letter of Feb. 27 addressed to your corporation summarized the

status of the Champion Mine project at that date. During the interval we have been making good progress on the plan as a whole, and at the same time working on other necessary tasks, such as securing approval for a water supply from Lake Michigan. This approval was given at a meeting of the Water Resources Commission in Lansing on June 26.

"We have had some unavoidable and unforeseen delays in completing the arrangements for the Area Redevelopment Administration loan. As pointed out in my previous letter, we had satisfied the ARA as to the feasibility of the project, and they were ready to proceed when North Range has completed its financing. We had previously felt that we would be ready to complete the loan this past spring. However, the financial participation, which we had anticipated at that time did not materialize, and we were obliged to proceed along another line.

"This we promptly did and, I am happy to say, with very encouraging results. Our project involving the Champion remains the same so far as concerns the technology, but there is a real probability that it will be expanded in concept with ever better results for employment in the community.

"These plans are not fully worked out and cannot be enlarged upon in this letter, but we feel that the development corporation should be advised of our progress, and we accordingly have taken this means of so doing."

Working With Another Company

Following reading of the letter, President Roy H. Johnson invited Michael Archibald, who attended the session as a company representative, to comment further on the project.

He revealed that North Range was working in financing the project with another company in Marquette County, which would use Champion Mine briquettes, thus providing a better employment picture for the county. "If the present plan works out, it will give us additional financing for a big project and provide us with a market for our product," he said.

Archibald noted that tests of the North Range briquettes in relation to the program originally contemplated have all proved satisfactory but disclosed that under the plan additional tests must be made to determine what results are obtained when briquettes are used in blast furnaces. He advised corporation directors that, before this test can be made, it will be necessary to obtain a sufficient supply of briquettes for a blast furnace trial run.

St. Rita's Parish Festival Slated For Next Sunday

TRENTARY — The annual parish festival of St. Rita's Church will be held on Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Lammi is general chairman for the event. The circles will have charge of various committees as follows: St. Margaret's Circle, cleaning the hall and kitchen before the festival; St. Aloystus, St. Jude and St. Rita Circles, dinner; St. Theresa's Circle, dining room; St. Anthony's Circle, cleaning after the festival; St. Mary's Circle, booths.

Individuals in charge are Muriel Bucholtz, K. P. detail; Mrs. Louise LaFond and Mrs. Francis Finlan, kitchen; Mrs. Steve Malnar and Mrs. Frank Bartol, dining room; Mrs. Carl Christofferson, fish pond, and Mrs. E. J. Harris, publicity.

Serving for the turkey dinner will start at 1 p.m. There will be games and booths. The men of the parish are in charge of the games. The public is invited.



Seven women with 180 years of accumulative service recently retired at the H. W. Gossard Co. factory. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Craine, a representative of the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union, Mrs. Olga Niemi and Mrs. Orsolina DellAngelo. Standing, left to right, are

Charles Fryor, president of Local 286; Mrs. Leah Genord; Mrs. Grace Hart; Mrs. Agnes Tregembo, chief shop steward; Miss Laina Risku, Mrs. Elvira Jacob, Mrs. Evelyn Williams and K. R. Strengberg, Gossard manager. (Mining Journal photo.)

Search Party Finds Seven Employees Of Gossard Plant In Ishpeming Retire

ISHPEMING — A searching party found the body of Cleland Nicholls, 54, of Ishpeming in woods near Barnhardt Creek about 10 miles north of Ishpeming shortly before noon today. State police from the Marquette post said he died yesterday, apparently from natural causes.

ISHPEMING — The H. W. Gossard Co. of Ishpeming announced the retirement of seven employees. They are Mrs. Olga Niemi, Mrs. Orsolina DellAngelo, Mrs. Leah Genord, Mrs. Grace Hart, Miss Laina Risku, Mrs. Elvira Jacob and Mrs. Evelyn Williams. These employees are retiring un-

der the Midwest ILGWU Retirement Fund which is managed jointly by garment manufacturers and international representatives who are controlled by a board of trustees composed of management and union representatives. G. A. Savard, president of the Gossard company, is a member of the board of trustees.

Employ Nearly 400 Here The retirement fund is included in the contract between the union and the company. The company contributes on a payroll percentage. Retirees of the company recently were treated to a dinner. In existence since 1920, the H. W. Gossard Co. now employs nearly 400 workers in the Ishpeming plant.

At 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Kiwanians Hear Missionary Stress Danger Of Communism

ISHPEMING — In an address to Ishpeming Kiwanians, the Rev. Russell Nelson, a missionary from Formosa who is presently serving the Bethany Lutheran Church in Ishpeming in the absence of its pastor, the Rev. Eskil Bostrom, told members of the danger of communism in the world today.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson outlined the Communist way of life and how it has affected the world. million dollars on the "Voice of America" broadcasts.

Outlining the rise of communism, he said that, "in just 60 years, Communists have made more progress than Christianity has in 1,900 years; and Karl Marx, next to Christ, has influenced more people in the world than any other man. This we should be fully aware of today as we battle against the danger of falling into a Communistic way of life."

Should the United Nations allow Red China to be a part of the U.N., the Rev. Mr. Nelson asked. He answered the question himself by saying, "In the United Nations charter, it states that only peace-loving nations are eligible to be in this organization. It's been proven time after time that Red China is definitely not a peace-loving nation. We only have to mention Korea, Viet Nam and Tibet among a few to realize this," he said.

United States citizens should awaken to the dangers now and do their part by writing their congressmen and expressing their sentiments on the question. The Rev. Mr. Nelson gave some facts and figures on the determination of the Communist party throughout the world. "The party is now flooding the East with propaganda at a cost of over three billion dollars in comparison to the United States' efforts of \$7,000,000. Of this Communist figure, \$230 million is being spent on radio alone in broadcasts and for jamming other radio stations. Reasons Against Admittance The United States is spending 18

Tri-County Briefs
Ishpeming
An important meeting of Union Local 4950 will be held Sunday
FRIDAY
Dance—Fish Fry
MUSIC STARTS 8 P.M.
"The Rhythm Kings"
• FISH FRY 77c
• SHRIMP \$1.10
• LOBSTER \$2.25
WAYSIDE BAR
County Road 581 — Ishpeming

EVERGREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. 41—6 Miles West of Ishpeming
NOW SHOWING
KIRK DOUGLAS
"Lonely are the Brave"
GENA ROWLANDS—WALTER MATTHAU
CO-FEATURE
ELVIS PRESLEY
"33 KiD Galahad"
COLOR BY DE LUXE

This Scout's Prepared For Any Emergency

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A group of new Girl Scouts, after being introduced to the mysteries of first aid, underwent an examination. "What would you do if a small child swallowed the door key?" the instructor asked one child. "I guess," she reasoned, "I'd climb in through the window."

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Twin Hits Nitely at Dusk... Box Office Opens at 7:30

NOW thru Sat.!

JAMES STEWART
MAUREEN CHERRY
"Mr. Hobbes Takes a Vacation"
FABIAN
"The Girl on the Train"
25 Shows

—CO-FEATURE—

TEMPTATION TO A 1000 AND ONE WOMEN!

SAMSON
AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD
IN COLORSCOPE

HUGE FREE KIDDLAND

VISTA

TONIGHT FRI. AND SAT. SHOWING AT 6:50 AND 9

THE RED PHONE
HIS MISTRESS... HER RIVAL...
ROCK HUDSON
"A GATHERING OF EAGLES"
Estimate COLOR
ALSO: CARTOON

MATINEE FRIDAY AT 1:30

BUTLER

NOW SHOWING EVES. AT 7 & 9 Incredible But True... It Exists Today!

THE SKY ABOVE
"The Sky Above"
CARTOON — SPECIALTY

ISHPEMING THEATRE

TONIGHT THRU SAT. SHOWING: 6:40 — 9:40

STEVE McQUEEN
DUEL OF THE TITANS
GORDON CRAIG SCOTT
"SIX BLACK HORSES"
ALSO: COLOR CARTOON EVENING ADMISSIONS 85c — 65c — 35c

Republic Township Building, Water Project Approved For Federal Grants, Bennett Says

REPUBLIC — Congressman John B. Bennett said today that two Republic Township projects have been approved for federal grants under the Accelerated Public Works program.

He said that the grants will provide \$32,000 for a water project and \$33,000 for a township building.

The congressman said he had discussed the projects personally with Johannes Hoebler, Commerce Department official in charge of the distribution of Accelerated Public Works funds. He said Hoebler told him he had authorized allocation of funds for the projects

provided that they meet the technical requirements of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Rep. Bennett said that since officials of HHEA's Community Facilities Administration have indicated that the projects meet their criteria he expects final approval of the grants to be announced in the very near future. The federal grants will be matched by the township on a 50-50 basis.

"These projects will be helpful in meeting our unemployment problem as well as providing permanent improvements much needed by the community," the congressman said.

\$222,000 Federal Grant Approved For Improvement Of L'Anse Water System

L'ANSE — Announcement was made here yesterday by village officials that a \$222,000 federal grant for improvement of the L'Anse water system has been authorized under the Accelerated Public Works program.

John B. Bennett, Ontonagon congressman from the 12th District, called Village President Kenneth Keck, informing him that the federal appropriation will amount to 75 per cent of the total \$295,675 project. The other 25 per cent — \$73,918 — will have to be raised locally.

The village council agreed to make application for federal assistance in December 1962 and obtained the services of Consulting Engineer Lyle M. Tonne of Hancock, who drew up detailed engineering plans and prepared the formal APW application.

The project will include construction of a 200,000-gallon concrete storage tank, 1,000 feet of 24-inch intake pipe, 11,750 feet of 8-inch water main, 11,125 feet of 6-inch water main, a 500 gallon pump, 72 hydrants and all necessary fittings, valves and other materials. In addition, all one-and-a-half and two-inch water lines now being

used in the village will be replaced with larger piping. As in all APW projects, the labor must constitute a major portion of the total cost. In this instance, labor has been estimated at \$100,827.

Similar Township Project

The L'Anse Township Board has made application for federal assistance to undertake a similar project. Its plan calls for extension of two village water lines out into the township — the first to run approximately two-and-one-half miles south of the village on U.S. 41 to Bovine and the second to extend north of the village limits on the Skaneatele Road as far as the township park.

Approval of this project is dependent upon acceptance of the village proposal, since unless the village system can be enlarged and expanded, the facilities would be inadequate to take care of the extra demand on village equipment.

The township plan includes installation of six an eight-inch water mains along the two routes, additional pumps and storage facilities. The cost of the township project is estimated at \$109,000 of which \$25,000 must be raised locally.

May Use Revenue Bonds

Under provisions of the APW program communities in distressed areas such as Baraga County are required to furnish only 25 per cent of the cost of such projects the remaining 75 per cent coming as a federal grant. Financing of the 25 per cent required in local money must be assured and a bond issue passed before any federal monies become available. The village petition is expected to be raised through revenue bonds, and the township will probably put through a special assessment on property owners in the two service areas.

Resident Of Negaunee For 17 Years Dies

NEGAUNEE — Adolph E. Contois, 81, who resided with a sister, Mrs. Louise Young, 314 Brown Ave., died at 3:50 Wednesday afternoon in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient three weeks.

He was born July 14, 1882, in Fayette, and was a resident of Negaunee 17 years. Prior to moving to Negaunee, Mr. Contois lived for many years in Sands Township, where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

In addition to his sister, Mr. Contois is survived by three brothers, Joseph, Sands; Wilbert, Marquette, and Louis, Jackson, and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 Saturday morning in St. Paul's Church. The Rev. Robert Cordy will officiate. Burial will be in the Negaunee Cemetery.

The body is in the Koskey Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday.

Alger County Forest Fire Hazard Eased

MUNISING — The forest fire hazard which prevailed throughout Alger County for 25 days has been eased temporarily by rainfall which measured .61 of an inch at 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to officials at the Munising Forest Service Station.

The fire danger reached its peak on July 12 when it was reported to be 44. Wednesday morning the reading was 0.

Miami Angler Has Sharp Eye For Tackle

MIAMI (AP) — Robert Meeks knows his fishing partner's tackle pretty well. In fact, he can spot it 10 yards away, and on a cloudy day.

Meeks was fishing in the Everglades when he saw a brass handled fishing knife being used by another fisherman, on down the river.

Meeks, sure it belonged to his friend, Carl Dennis, summoned a sheriff. Dennis got back his rods, spinners and tackle box, all stolen from his home.

NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric service to residents of Palmer, Suomi, Midway and rural areas on Saturday, July 20th, beginning at 7:00 A.M. and continuing for approximately three hours.

The reason for this outage is to replace a defective transformer at Palmer.

Upper Peninsula Power Company

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VIVIAN MATERO
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TUESDAY, JULY 23rd
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Call for your appointments. Phone: GR 5-6211

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Calvary Baptist Church
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Sat., July 27th, 8:00 p.m.
ISHPEMING
HIGH AUDITORIUM
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE FOR \$1.00
Write the Calvary Baptist Church, Negaunee
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"OUR OWN" BISMARCKS .. Pkg. 45c
WISK Qt. Btl. 71c 1/2 Gal. Btl. \$1.39
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Onion Rings 6 4 Oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

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Fruit Pies 4 20 Oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

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Cream Pies . 3 For \$1⁰⁰

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Dinners 11 Oz. Pkg. 39c



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Round Steak

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Canned Hams . . . 5 Lb. Tin \$3⁷⁹

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LETTUCE . . . 2 FOR 25c



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Tigers Defy Hex To Exact Revenge On Orioles, 9-1

DETROIT (AP) — Perhaps the threat of the double left-handed whammy was exactly what the Tigers have needed all along.

They started two hexes squarely in the eye Wednesday, banged out 13 hits and trampled the Baltimore Orioles 9-1 in just about their finest all-round performance this season.

Reverse Trend

The Tigers defied the double left-handed whammy by beating a left hander with a southpaw pitcher against the Orioles. Detroit has been falling over meekly for left-handed pitching. Baltimore has been slaughtering it.

The victory was only the Tigers' fourth against a left hander. They've bowed to southpaws 19 times. The reverse is true for the Orioles. Detroit's Hank Aguirre was just the sixth left hander to beat them Wednesday. They've mastered southpaws for 20 victories.

Southpaw Killer

"I suppose I'm our club's southpaw killer," said Aguirre, who held the Orioles to five hits, just two over the last seven innings. "I've been the winner three times against left handers."

The Tigers' heavy assault was featured by Gus Triandos' grand slam homer against his old teammates, and three hits each by Bubba Phillips and Al Kaline.

Big Eighth

They chased southpaw Steve Barber in the sixth, upping their lead to 3-1 and poured six runs across in the eighth against reliever Wes Stock, a right hander.

Rocky Colavito drove in the final two runs with a triple after Triandos' homer.

Aguirre, who has been on and off, squared his record at 8-8. The Orioles tagged him for a run in the first and then could advance only one other runner as far as second. Last time Aguirre was shelled out within three innings by Chicago.

Gets Better

"His control was the main difference," said Manager Charlie Dressen, who made his first appearance on the basepaths by coaching at third base. "After the third, he just kept getting better." Aguirre gave up only two walks.

Dressen had worked personally with Aguirre since the Chicago shelling last Thursday. In that one, Aguirre was using a sidearm motion too often and Dressen suggested changing it back to the overhand delivery so successful last year.

Kaline Fakes Steal

The Tigers actually scored their winning run on a balk. After Baltimore touched Aguirre for its only run in the first, Detroit responded with two tallies in the bottom of the inning. Jake Wood walked, Kaline singled and Phillips drove in one run with a double. Kaline, faking a steal of home, caused Barber to stop his windup and the balk sent the Tigers ahead to stay.

The Tigers continue their diet of left handers today when Mike McCormick (3-5) was to pitch for the Orioles against Phil Regan (5-6).

ting three for three opportunities; Allan Swanson, who banged out two doubles in four times at bat, and Jerry Ayotte, who collected two hits. Jarvis, Smith and Reichel made the hitting effort for Standard, with two successes each.

District 12 Legion Contest Begins Friday

The schedule for the American Legion District Twelve Tournament has been announced, with games commencing Friday, July 19, on North Marquette Field.

The schedule is as follows:

Game 1: 2:00 P. M. Friday — Negaunee vs. Marquette.

Game 2: 5:00 P. M. Friday — Stambaugh vs. Gwinn.

Game 3: 8:30 A. M. Saturday — Ishpeming vs. Game 1 winner.

Game 4: Noon Saturday — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2.

Game 5: 3:00 P. M. Saturday — Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3.

Game 6: 6:00 P. M. Saturday — Loser Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4.

Game 7: 10:00 A. M. Sunday — Loser Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6.

Game 8: 2:30 P. M. Sunday — Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 5.

The winner of the District Twelve Tournament will go to Menominee for the U. P. Championship Tournament, and will play the winner of the District Eleven Tournament.



Jim St. Germaine (right) poses with his father, C. J. (Mink) St. Germaine, during visit to Marquette last week. Youngster is a top junior in Detroit golfing circles. (Mining Journal photo.)

Young St. Germaine Leading Junior Golfer In Detroit Area

Jim St. Germaine, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. (Mink) St. Germaine, former Marquette residents, has emerged as a top junior golfer in the Detroit area.

The youngster, who lives in Northville between Detroit and Ann Arbor, has been having his own way in junior tournament play this summer. Last week he won the Junior District Golf Association stroke play championship with a 36-hole total of 148.

He also has won two of four weekly district meets.

He currently is competing in the annual Jaycee tournament. He tied for first place in the sectional meet at Salem Hills with a 79 and is scheduled to go into state play at Pontiac. A victory there means a trip to Texas for the nationals.

The young St. Germaine learned to play golf from his father, a manufacturer's agent for athletic equipment. He has been playing the game for only four years, having received all of his instructions from his father, who has won the Upper Peninsula golf championship and the Marquette Golf and Country Club title.

Moved To California

"Jim used to come out and watch me play," said the elder St. Germaine, now a five-handicap player at Meadowbrook Country Club near Detroit, "and eventually got enthusiastic about the game."

That was when the St. Germaines lived in Marquette. The family moved to California when St. Germaine took a job in the Los Angeles area when Jim was 13. St. Germaine was transferred last fall to Detroit.

A sophomore at Northville High School last year, Jim was No. 1 man on the varsity golf squad, setting school records for nine and 18 holes.

Not as big as youngsters get today, the 5-foot-7, 130-pounder gets almost two yards per pound with his drives, averaging about 240 to 250 yards. He figures his wedding is that part of his game that can use most work.

Cubs V. P. Claims Team Is Solid; Computers Used

CHICAGO (AP) — There are many baseball fans who still think the second-place Chicago Cubs are doing it with mirrors.

"One of the oddest things about our season," says Vice President John Holland, "is that people just don't take us seriously. They can't believe we are up there in the race to stay. They are always expecting the bubble to burst."

Really Solid

"It's time they realize that we are a pretty solid club. With the possible exception of the Los Angeles Dodgers, our pitching is second to none and our bull pen is tops."

Since the Cubs obviously are not doing it with mirrors, are they doing it with electronic computers?

Mum On Brains

"I'm going to be non-committal on just how much it has helped to chart every game and feed the data into a computer for answers," says Athletic Director Bob Whitlow. "We had no pre-conceived idea on the system's value and we'll know better at the end of the season. We are getting a new computer that will speed up our programming with the use of magnetic tape rather than punchcards."

Perranoski, L. A. Lucky To Have Each Other In N. L. Play

(By the Associated Press)

If it had been up to Ron Perranoski, he wouldn't be with the Los Angeles Dodgers today.

And if he weren't with the Dodgers today, they very well might not be riding so comfortably in front in the National League race.

Trics Cubs First

After college at Michigan State, Perranoski signed for a bonus with the Chicago Cubs, "because I thought I'd reach the majors faster through their system."

Then after two seasons in the minors, he was traded to the Dodgers in 1960 — and was admittedly disappointed — "I thought I'd get lost in the shuffle with them."

Moved Fast

But by 1961, the youthful left-hander was with the Dodgers to stay. And now, at 26, he ranks as one of the best at an extremely vital specialty — relief pitching.

Perranoski exhibited his value Wednesday night, preserving Bob Miller's 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh with 2-3 innings of scoreless relief. The handsome southpaw now has finished 10 winning games, in addition to compiling a 9-2 record.

Dodgers Still There

By edging the Pirates, the Dodgers boosted their lead to 6½ games over the Chicago Cubs, who were trimmed by Milwaukee 6-4. St. Louis moved to within one percentage point of second place, beating Cincinnati 3-1 on two eighth-inning runs produced by the star batting trio of Dick Groat, Bill White and Ken Boyer.

Mets Humble Giants

New York's last-place Mets further humbled San Francisco, dealing the defending champion Giants the eighth loss in their last 10 games, 9-7 on Joe Hicks' 11th-inning homer. The Philadelphia Phillies came from seven runs back and finally overcame Houston 10-9 when Bob Oldis singled across a run in the 10th inning.

Ron Fairly homered for the Dodgers' first run at Pittsburgh in the second inning and broke a 2-2 tie against loser Vern Law in the fourth when he singled after a 400-foot triple by Tommy Davis. Miller needed help in the seventh with two Pirates on and one out, and Perranoski made his 36th appearance of the season.

Fairly Good Pitching

He yielded an infield hit to Dick Schofield, loading the bases, but retired the next two men without damage, then gave up one single the rest of the way.

The Braves let go with their biggest hit total of the year in knocking off the Cubs, pounding four pitchers for 16. Lee Maye and Joe Torre led the Milwaukee attack with three hits each and Eddie Matusz homered. Mike Fische was the winning pitcher and Glen Hobbie the loser.

Pepsi Ripped By Lions, 6-2, In BR League

In Marquette Babe Ruth League play Tuesday night, the Lions devoured Pepsi, 6-2, and Mobil dined Standard 9-5.

Pepsi started well by scoring two runs in the second inning on two Lion errors and a double by Jim Carlson, and maintained a 2-0 lead until the fourth inning. The Lions rampaged at that time and scored all six of their runs, on three walks, and singles by Jim Remington, Russ Pure and Brendan Biolo, who mOnday collected three of his team's five hits, and a double by Jack Specker. Roger Dougherty allowed no other Lion hits in the game in taking the loss. Tim Bennett started on the mound for the Lions, and was succeeded by Johnny Blensberg in the second inning.

Behind pitching by starter Lonny Lyeikainen and relievers Joe Martin and Bill Levine, Mobil dispatched Standard with a barrage of heavy hitting by Jay Olson, who led the attack by get-

Iron Range Cable Snaps In 9-8 Loss

Bunny Bread jumped off to a 6-1 lead Tuesday night but had to come back with two runs in the last inning to down a stubborn Iron Range Cable team, 9-8.

The tying run was scored on Larry Krueger's double to left center. Kevin Cleary decided the issue with a long double to right. Robert Koski made a diving catch of a low line drive over second to end an Iron Range rally in the fourth in one of the fielding gems of the evening.

Traded Men Surprise Old Teams, Coaches In American League

(By the Associated Press)

There is an old axiom in baseball, to wit: Beware of the shunted player.

Time and again a traded athlete has come back either to haunt his former team or vent his wrath on another club.

This was the case Wednesday night — on a wholesale basis — in the American League.

Gus Grand Slam

In Detroit, veteran catcher Gus Triandos, acquired in a trade with Baltimore last winter, uncorked a grand slam homer against his old club to help the Tigers gain a 9-1 victory.

In Los Angeles, another veteran catcher, Hank Foiles, assured the Angels of a doubleheader sweep against Cleveland by scoring the second game's only run after smacking a three-bagger in a 7-2 and 1-0 twin success.

Twice Given Away

Foiles, who has seen service with six other big league clubs, twice was traded away by the Indians.

A pair of other discards, pitchers Paul Foytack and Art Fowler, combined to hold the Indians to four hits in the nightcap. Foytack, obtained from Detroit last month, gave up three hits in eight innings to gain his second triumph for his new club. Fowler, who was mopped up, is a veteran campaigner of several clubs.

The double triumph boosted the Angels to within 1½ games of the sixth-place Indians.

More Homers

In Kansas City, Charlie Lau, the much-traveled catcher, hit a three-run homer and outfielder George Aluskis, a repatriate from the Tigers, stroked a grand slammer to stake the Athletics to an 8-1 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

In Chicago, shortstop Ron Hansen, a key figure in last winter's trade with Baltimore, slammed a two-run homer to bring the White Sox from behind and help them defeat Washington 8-2.

Yanks Win

In the remaining American League contest, the league leading New York Yankees shut out Minnesota 4-0 behind the seventh-inning pitching of Jim Bouton.

Chance And Dees

Two other overlooked athletes, pitcher Dean Chance and first baseman Charlie Dees, combined to lead the Angels to their first game victory against Cleveland. Chance, thrown into the hopper by Baltimore in the American League expansion draft of 1961, struck out 11 and allowed eight hits in gaining his eighth victory. Dees, purchased from the Giants, collected three hits, drove in a run and scored two.

Robinson Will Be Recalled As A Symbol

NEW YORK (AP)—On Jan. 23, 1962, Jackie Robinson, who had played in the major leagues for 10 sometimes brilliant and always stormy seasons, was elected into baseball's Hall of Fame, the sport's consummate tribute to a player's skills.

But the remembrance of Robinson, far beyond his unquestioned skills on a ball field, forever will be for his tremendous impact on the sports world as the first Negro player in professional baseball.

Selected As Symbol

The selection of Robinson as a torch bearer for his people was no accident. When Branch Rickey singled him out as the ideal athlete for an idealistic experiment, Robinson was more than just another ball player. He was a symbol.

Normally explosive in temperament, he had to accept unprecedented abuse, taunts, threats by fans and opposition players. The Jim Crow treatment and hostility existed among his own teammates.

Black Cats, Spikes

In Philadelphia, the Phillies carried black cats out onto the field. In St. Louis, the Cardinals threatened to strike if he were not yanked from the Brooklyn line-up. In Cincinnati, Reds players deliberately tried to spike him. In Atlanta, he was threatened by the Ku Klux Klan.

Ignored by his teammates, insulted by enemy players, refused admittance by certain hotels on the road, Robinson always turned the other cheek. Imprinted in his mind, like a burning scar, was Rickey's warning that summer day in 1945 when the Dodger general manager first appraised him of his intentions:

Give The Key

"I want a man with enough restraint, intelligence and character to accept any and all abuse that inevitably will be heaped upon him."

"I want a man with enough guts not to fight back."

contract for the 1963-64 season today.

The Pistons said the former Mississippi State All American received a substantial raise. Howell averaged 22.7 points a game last season.

Harvey, Negaunee Defeat Opponents In Legion Action

In Legion play Tuesday evening, Harvey downed Gwinn, 13-3, and Negaunee defeated Ishpeming, 7-4.

Wachter went all the way for Harvey, giving up three hits and fanning 11 batters for the win. Dick Negrinelli started on the mound for Gwinn, but was relieved by Ghiardi after the visitors had scored seven runs. Harvey added two more runs in the fifth inning, and four more in the sixth off Ghiardi, who struck out two men.

Rodney Guizzetti earned his win by striking out 10 Ishpeming batters. Hits by Dale Kangas and Mike Lenten, coupled with a fine defensive catch by Greenwood, solidified the Negaunee lead. Alan Kivela started for Ishpeming, and was relieved by Loren Mustamaa in the seventh.

Legion play will continue tonight as Ishpeming visits Harvey, with the contest beginning at 6:00 p.m.

CCD Milks Win From Joe's Bar In Close Game

In Tuesday night's Tri-City "A" League play, CCD snatched victory from Joe's Bar, 4-3, in spite of impressive hitting by the losers.

Joe's led comfortably until the seventh inning, when CCD rallied for three runs, brought in on an error, hits by Ray Johnson and Jim Simpson, a sacrifice fly by Dick Trehella, and a single by Tom LeQuia.

Brick Olds, Jim Swenor, Tim Bullock and Mark Serfich began the attack for Joe's by hitting in the third inning to bring in two runs. The third run for the losing squad was brought in during the fourth inning on a hit and two base errors. Winning pitcher P. Moran kept Joe's scoreless for the remainder of the contest while CCD began their rally to win. This is the first loss for Joe's since the squad won the Dewey Hansen Tournament, and robs them of their first place position in the league.

CCD will confront Woody's in Ishpeming on Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Clay Predicts Liston To Win In 3 Rounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A distracting influence named Cassius Clay inflicted himself Thursday on the battle site of Monday night's heavyweight title fight with such reactions as:

"Who asked him out here?"

"This came from the promoters who would just as soon hear from Cassius Liston."

Liston Unperturbed

"Who is that?"

Sonny Liston made that inquiry. "I definitely have confidence that I can win; that I will. Whether I win, I do not know."

This came from ex-champion Patterson, who was speaking for himself and was unaware at the moment that Cassius The Great was in town.

Thinks For Five Minutes

Clay was not long in making his observations. It perhaps took five minutes before he got off the airplane from Louisville and headed for his luxurious suite at a Strip hotel, when he said (this is briefed down from a few thousand words):

Liston will win in two or three rounds and will have to meet Clay in September.

"Name Me" One

"If I'm not ready, who is?" demanded Cassius. "Name me another contender who can whip me."

Liston wound up his sparring session Wednesday and Patterson is about to conclude his serious training.

high jump. Alonzo Littlejohn, a former Western Michigan competitor, won the senior division at 6 feet 4 inches while younger brother Del won the junior division at 6 feet even. Another brother, Jim, finished second in the senior division.

North Lake Hosts Horseshoe Contest

NORTH LAKE — In an amazing display of accuracy and coolness under fire, Wilho Saylor of Negaunee fired a total of 41 ringers in addition to five points, giving him a 128 point total out of a possible 150, to capture first place in class A of the Horseshoe Pitching tournament in North Lake last weekend.

This is the highest score ever recorded in horseshoe tourney play.

Runnerup to Wilho in class A was Dennis "Henry" Carlson who scored 124 points on 39 ringers. Marvin Carlson finished third with 123 to round out the top three in class A.

Class B honors went to John Grund who registered a strong game with 110 points. Jack Pellinen came in second with a 109 score and Donald Maki, with 105 points, placed third.

Terry Millimaki earned class C laurels with a 102 score followed by Larry Bussone with 97 and Jim Fegan with a 92.

Steve Parkkonen captured class D honors with a 77 followed by Robert Fosmoe and George Ulrickson in that order.

Despite the inclement weather which prevailed, the tourney proved to be successful as a sturdy group of contestants participated in the meet.

Tournament officials expressed their desire for a "Round Robin style" tourney in Marquette County in the near future.

Nancy Schnering's SKI SCHOOL

Arms extended and legs slightly bent for good appearance.

Written for NEA

The forward swan is a beautiful trick that looks much harder than it is. It is actually one of the simplest of the ballet tricks. It is performed on one ski.

To get into the swan, drop one ski and arise the free leg as though climbing a ladder. Lean back, grasping the tow bar with hand on the side of the working ski.

Extend the free leg straight ahead, balancing this action by extending the free arm to the back. Now swing the whole body forward and the free foot toward the back. In this final position, the free leg is horizontal and the knee of the skiing leg is slightly bent.

For appearance, doubly important in ballet-type tricks, the extended arms and legs should always be slightly bent, rather than rigidly locked.

Game Time Change

The Little League All-Star Game in Negaunee tonight on La Combe Field is scheduled to begin at 6:00 P. M., rather than at 6:30 P. M. as previously reported.

Baseball

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	50	41	50.9	6 1/2
St. Louis	51	42	54.8	6 1/2
San Francisco	49	44	52.2	7 1/2
Cincinnati	49	45	52.1	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	45	51.1	8
Boston	46	47	49.5	11 1/2
Philadelphia	42	52	44.6	15 1/2
New York	32	61	34.4	25 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4
New York 9, San Francisco 7 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 10, Houston 9 (10 innings)
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at New York (N)
Houston at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Detroit (N)

Friday's Games

Houston at St. Louis (N)
New York at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	55	33	62.5	
Chicago	51	41	55.4	7
Baltimore	49	41	54.3	7 1/2
Minnesota	49	42	53.8	7 1/2
Baltimore	51	44	53.7	7 1/2
Cleveland	46	47	49.1	10 1/2
Los Angeles	46	50	47.9	13
Los Angeles	46	50	47.9	13
Detroit	37	59	38.5	17 1/2
Washington	33	59	35.9	24 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 3, Baltimore 1
New York 4, Minnesota 0
Chicago 8, Washington 2
Boston 6, Kansas City 1
Los Angeles 7-1, Cleveland 2-0

Today's Games

Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston (N)
Boston at Kansas City (N)
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
Washington at Minnesota (N)
Boston at Chicago (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)

Meeting After 1st BR Game This Evening

The American Legion baseball team will hold a practice this evening immediately following the first Babe Ruth League game. Coach Robert Smith asked that all players and parents attend.

Howell Signs New Piston Contract

DETROIT (AP) — Bailey Howell, the Detroit Piston's top scorer the last three National Basketball Association seasons, signed his

Remillard's Continues Win Streak

Remillard's strengthened his position for first place honors Tuesday night by defeating the City Merchants team, 3-0. An outfield error created a home run inside the fence, which cost the Merchants the game. Still unbeaten thus far, Remillard's are the best bet for top position.

Gregg Takes Men's Event

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Former Michigan star John Gregg and Francie Kraker swept the men's and women's sprint events Wednesday night, helping the Ann Arbor Track Club to dominate the second Michigan Federation open track meet.

Beside the 100 and 220-yard sprint victories, the club also won the junior and senior 440-yard races and the senior 890-yard and mile relay races.

The club's Bryan Westfield, Cornell University football halfback, ran the senior 440 in 50.4 seconds while Lonnie Gagnon took the junior race in 54.4 seconds.

Littlejohn Sweep

The Littlejohn brothers of Jackson made a family sweep of the

RAISH OIL CO., INC.

Call today for Mobil Mobilheat 87-99

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

CA 6-6513

Buck Nystrom Moves To N.D. As Line Coach

Buck Nystrom, son of Carl (Buck) Nystrom of Marquette, former Gravaerath High School and Michigan State star and captain, has moved to Fargo, North Dakota to take the position of Head Line Coach and First Assistant Coach at North Dakota University. Selected as Most Valuable Player when Michigan State appeared at the Rose Bowl in January of 1956, Nystrom has since coached at the University of Colorado for three years, and most recently at the High School in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Don McInnes Hits 47 Clay Pigeons In Skeet Shoot

Don McInnes of Marquette placed first in last night's shoot at the Marquette Skeet Club by breaking 47 out of 50 targets.

Walt Daley of Negaunee finished second, with 46, and Len Beaudry of Marquette was third, with 45.

Five new shooters took part in the event. The range is open for public use each Wednesday evening.



This and That

ACROSS 5 Colma, 6 Cease, 7 Steep, rugged rock, 8 Native metal, 9 Weight of North Borneo, 10 Magic, 11 Males, 12 Fringed, 13 Peltion, 14 Donkeys, 15 Stripling, 16 Table scraps, 17 Cracked, 18 Pertaining to, 19 Gull, 20 Mine, 21 Post anew, 22 Read, 23 Reluctant, 24 Ascended, 25 Babylonian moon-god, 26 Mustering of troops, 27 Urn, 28 Lock of hair, 29 Dry, as wine, 30 Made of ash, 31 Deserted infant, 32 Rowing tool, 33 Behold (Latin), 34 Etruscan goddess, 35 Flower, 36 Saraz's mounds, 37 Down, 38 Dwelling house, 39 Biblical name, 40 Well-bred males, 41 Rate of motion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 41.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26. WOMAN WANTED To do ironing once a week. Call 226-2438. Opportunities in Drafting field. See our ad under "Instruction".

Instruction—Schools, Courses, Training 32. NEEDED! MEN TO TRAIN FOR DRAFTSMEN High school graduates 18-38. Industry and government need draftsmen. High pay, security, rapid promotion.

Home And Business—Specials at the Stores 73. GAS REFRIGERATORS—\$45.00 up. Also A-1 small electric refrigerators, two ovens, six burners. Call 6-7439.

Real Estate For Sale—Houses for Sale 98. Four bedroom house for sale in Gwin. Excellent location. Call GR 3-9966 for information.

Automotive—Wanted—Automobiles 110. WOLFE MOTORS We need cars, trucks, farm tractors and house trailers. Will pay present balance or trade down.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on the 23rd day of July at 10:00 a.m. a public sale of a 1961 Ford Economy Series No. E108H12355 will be held for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse, Negaunee, Michigan.

Announcements—Personals 7. NOTHING DOES so much for so little as reaching Classified ads. To get extra cash fast use Classified to sell items you no longer need.

Help Wanted—Male 27. FRANCHISE OPENING No investment for right man. 25-32. Married. Late model car. Substantial guarantee and expense allowance.

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They're Still Talking About '88 Blizzard Snowstorms come and snow storms go, but the Blizzard of '88 fills a permanent niche in weather lore. It was a blast. The great storm wreaked white havoc from Washington, D. C., to Maine, and from New York to Pittsburgh in March 1888.

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HEBBARD RAMBLER SALES — Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M. — At St. Amour Prop. — 208 N. 4th St. — Ishpeming — Phone HU 6-4571

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Miss Haag To Study Eclipse In Canada With College Group

MUNISING — Miss Patricia Haag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haag, 316 Elm Ave., left this morning for Moose River Crossing in northeastern Ontario, where, along with a party of 30 other students from Northwestern University and professors from the Dearborn Observatory, she will observe the eclipse of the sun on Saturday.

Members of the observatory, which is located on the campus of Northwestern, who will accompany the group are Dr. J. Allan Hynek, head of the U.S. Air Force Sky Gazer program, and Mr. Karl Henize. Others will be Eric Carlson, heading the expedition, and Charles Federer, editor of the Sky and Telescope magazine.

Through Dense Wilderness
Their equipment will include

three cameras donated by the U.S. Air Force and one from Life magazine. They will be equipped with special lens to capture the full value of the eclipse.

Miss Haag, the only member from Upper Michigan to make the trip, will travel by car to Cochrane, Ontario, a distance of 500 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. From there, the entire group will board a train for an overnight trip to Moose River Crossing, an additional 200 miles through dense wilderness.

Some of the group plan to camp out during the trip, while others have made reservations. Because trains are scheduled only every other day, Miss Haag plans to return to Munising about Wednesday of next week.

81-Year-Old Resident Of L'Anse Dies

L'ANSE — Henry A. Johnston, 81, L'Anse, died yesterday morning at the Winkler Nursing Home, following a five-month illness.

He was born in L'Anse March 11, 1882, and had been a lifelong resident. Until his retirement last year, he had operated his own grocery store on Baraga Ave. since 1913. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Order and, in years past, had served as a member of the board of education.

Services Tomorrow
He was married to the former Clara A. Paquette Sept. 25, 1905, in L'Anse. She preceded him in death in 1934.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George (Myrtle) Skuggan of Escanaba; two sons, Allen W. of Stevens Point, Wis., and Robert L. of L'Anse; one sister, Miss Ada E. Johnston of L'Anse; one brother, Samuel of L'Anse, 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse. The Rev. K. Wipp officiating. Burial will be

Champion Legion Installs Officers Saturday Night

CHAMPION — The Champion American Legion post will install officers for the coming year Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Officers to be installed are Clayton Anderson, post commander; Chester Plankey, vice commander; John Anderson Jr., vice commander; George Pepin, adjutant; Wesley Wentela, finance officer; John Anderson, chaplain; Edward Arsenault, historian; Arne Neva, sergeant at arms; Raymond La-Cosse, service officer and child welfare chairman.

James Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maki, who was the post delegate to Boys State, will report on his activities there.

A film of the parade that was held in Champion during the recent centennial celebration will be shown.

Plans are being made for a dance following the meeting. Lunch will be served by the auxiliary.

Members who have not paid their 1963 dues should do so now Pepin said.

made in the Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may begin calling at the funeral home this afternoon.

No part of Alaska is directly north of the U. S.; Alaska's easternmost point is about 800 miles west of San Francisco.

Electors

(Continued from page one)

including South Carolina's eight. The state went to Kennedy in 1960.

North Carolina
North Carolina — Bert Bennett, Democratic state chairman, says the unpledged elector movement "is against North Carolina's way of doing things."

Robert Gavin, who recently resigned as Republican state chairman, observed: "I think the fight in 1964 is going to be between the regular Republican and the regular Democratic party."

North Carolina always has voted with either the Democratic or Republican parties.

Virginia
Virginia — A bill for unpledged electors which died in the Virginia Legislature in 1962 may be offered again next year. But State Sen. Thomas H. Blanton, Democratic party chairman, said "it won't amount to much — it never amounted to anything in the past."

Walter R. Gambill, vice chairman of the state Republican party commented: "The next president of the United States will be elected by the Democrats or by the Republican party. We can't afford to be playing games with any unpledged elector movement. It's a lot of waste motion."

Virginia has not gone Democratic in a presidential election since 1948.

Tennessee
Tennessee — Having voted Republican in the last three elections, Tennessee no longer is considered part of the once solid South. Any movement for unpledged electors would have to come at next spring's party convention but there are no signs of any campaign for it.

Georgia
Georgia — Gov. Carl E. Sanders, a moderate on the racial issue, controls the state party machinery and the legislature. He has said he will have no part of any independent elector or third party movement.

Segregationists are trying to promote an independent elector ticket, but Democratic State Chairman J. B. Fuqua says, "I don't think it has a chance."

Agreeing, Republican State Chairman James W. Dorsey said: "I think the voters of Georgia will make a clear cut choice between the Republican and Democratic nominees."

Georgia Democrats have never bolted their party ticket.

Arkansas
Arkansas — Any successful independent elector movement would have to have the support of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who gave reluctant backing to Kennedy in 1960.

Tom Harper, Democratic state chairman, and William Spicer, Republican chairman, say nobody has expressed an interest in such a movement.

Arkansas stayed with President Harry S. Truman against the Dixiecrat movement in 1948.

Louisiana, Texas
Louisiana — The State Senate killed a bill passed by the House to provide for unpledged electors. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., were outspokenly against the measure.

Florida — An unpledged electors bill died in the 1963 state legislature. Leaders do not expect it to be revived.

Texas — No indication anywhere in the state of any movement aimed at choosing unpledged electors.

Keep Close Tabs On Directional Signal

NEW YORK (AP) — Proper signaling for turns marks the courteous driver. Since almost every car on the road has mechanical turn signals, the motorist need only make sure they are in adequate working condition. Changes in the speed of your directional flasher are an indication that your bulb has probably burned out.

Keeping close tabs on turn signals assures your safety and that of other motorists.

Paul Attends State Legion Convention

DETROIT — The Michigan chapter of the American Legion opened a four-day convention today, with 18,000 members expected for both business sessions and festivities.

State Commander Joe Paul of Ishpeming said the convention will chart plans for Legion programs and elect officers.

Two Vehicles Damaged In M-95 Crash

ISHPEMING — Two vehicles were damaged, but no one was injured, in a traffic smashup which occurred at 2:45 yesterday afternoon on M-95, just north of County Road 601, in Republic Township.

State police said an automobile being driven south on M-95 by Emmett Johnson, 49, Iron Mountain, collided with a car operated by Axel Skogman, 76, Republic.

Blame Each Other
Officers said the mishap took place as Johnson was passing Skogman and the latter began making a left turn. Both drivers blamed the other for the accident.

The left rear of Skogman's car, a 1959 station wagon, and the right front of Johnson's automobile, a 1962 sedan, were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

Deer Killed In Traffic Accident Near Munising

MUNISING — One car-deer accident was reported today by state police on M-28, four miles west of the Munising city limits, at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Driver of the car, Robert M. Eisner, Engadine, told officers that he was unable to see the animal as he was temporarily blinded by the light of an approaching vehicle. The deer was killed and the front of the car was slightly damaged.

Forsyth Township Dog Warden Hands In Resignation

GWINN — Charles Crandell said he has resigned as Forsyth Township dog warden following a complaint before the township board over disposal of a dog.

In his letter of resignation, Crandell said, he suggested to township board members that, in the future, before hiring a dog warden, they should read the law and be prepared to defend the warden for his actions.

At the board meeting at which the complaint was aired this week, Crandell cited these sections of the statutes regarding dog control:

"It shall be the duty of every police officer on complaint to kill any dog or dogs which are found outside of an incorporated city running at large and unaccompanied by the owner or keeper."

"Any person or police officer violating or failing or refusing to comply with any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$100 or to imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months."

Felix Dozzi of Princeton appeared at the board meeting to protest the shooting of his collie about two weeks ago by Crandell. He said the dog wore a 1962 license tab and told the board the dog was a pet for his children.

DANCE
TONIGHT; FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Music by The Arlene Mann Trio
9:30 TO 1:30
HI-LO NIGHT CLUB
U.S. 41 HIGHWAY

Television - - Radio
Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable — Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:30-7:00	5-Wide Country	11:45-12:00	6-Search for Tomorrow
7:00-7:30	11-Ozzie & Harriet	12:00-12:30	6-Guiding Light
7:30-8:00	6-Flintstones	12:30-1:00	11-Ozzie & Harriet
8:00-8:30	11-Donna Reed	1:00-1:30	11-Queen For A Day
8:30-9:00	6-Perry Mason	1:30-2:00	6-To Tell The Truth
9:00-9:30	11-Leave It To Beaver	2:00-2:30	11-Who Do You Trust
9:30-10:00	6-My Three Sons	2:30-3:00	6-Edge of Night
10:00-10:30	6-Twilight Zones	3:00-3:30	11-American Bandstand
10:30-11:00	11-McHales Navy	3:30-4:00	6-Secret Storm
11:00-11:30	5-World of Bob Hope	4:00-4:30	11-Discovery
11:30-12:00	11-Premiere	4:30-5:00	6-Millionaire
12:00-12:30	6-Nurses	5:00-5:30	11-B'wana Don
12:30-1:00	11-News, Sports, Weather	5:30-6:00	11-Afternoon Theatre
1:00-1:30	6-Going My Way	6:00-6:30	6-Abbott & Costello
1:30-2:00	11-Tonight Show	6:30-7:00	11-Perfect Gentlemen
2:00-2:30	11-Thriller	7:00-7:30	11-Discovery
2:30-3:00	6-News, Sports, Weather	7:30-8:00	6-Mickey Mouse Club
3:00-3:30	11-Superior Showcase "Juke Girl"	8:00-8:30	11-Miss Maureen Show
3:30-4:00	6-Continental Classroom	8:30-9:00	6-Darby
4:00-4:30	6-Today Show	9:00-9:30	11-Robinhood
4:30-5:00	6-Captain Kangaroo	9:30-10:00	6-Community Calendar
5:00-5:30	6-Say When	10:00-10:30	5-4-6-News
5:30-6:00	6-Calendar	10:30-11:00	5-Newslets & Sportlets
6:00-6:30	11-Play Your Hunch	11:00-11:30	6-News, Weather, Sports
6:30-7:00	11-Rompe Room	11:30-12:00	6-News, Almanac, Sports
7:00-7:30	6-1 Love Lucy	12:00-12:30	6-Weather
7:30-8:00	5-Price Is Right		
8:00-8:30	6-The McCoys		
8:30-9:00	5-Concentration		
9:00-9:30	11-Seven Keys		
9:30-10:00	6-Pete & Gladys		
10:00-10:30	5-Your First Impression		
10:30-11:00	11-Ernie Ford		
11:00-11:30	6-Love Of Life		
11:30-12:00	5-Truth or Consequences		
12:00-12:30	11-Father Knows Best		

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

THURSDAY EVENING

5:45-6:00	Van Patrick Sports	7:45-8:00	Mobil Sports
6:00-6:15	Paul Harvey	8:00-8:15	Neve Showtime
6:15-6:30	Dinner Moods	8:15-8:30	5-News Around The World
6:30-6:45	Flair Reports	8:30-8:45	10-Value Rated Tune Time
6:45-7:00	Dinner Moods	8:45-9:00	8:25-Mich. News
7:00-7:15	Tom Harmon Sports	9:00-9:15	8:30-Morning Bell
7:15-7:30	Bob Considine	9:15-9:30	8:45-Paul Harvey
7:30-7:45	Easy Listening	9:30-9:45	9:00-Breakfast Club
7:45-8:00	Flair Reports	9:45-10:00	9:55-ABC News
8:00-8:15	Land Of Music	10:00-10:15	10:00-Michigan News
8:15-8:30	ABC News	10:15-10:30	10:05-Morning Meditations
8:30-8:45	Land Of Music	10:30-10:45	10:15-Hits For The Mrs.
8:45-9:00	Sacred Heart	10:45-11:00	10:55-ABC News
9:00-9:15	Easy Listening	11:00-11:15	11:00-Shoppers Guide
9:15-9:30	ABC News	11:15-11:30	11:15-Flair Reports
9:30-9:45	Sandman Serenade	11:30-11:45	11:20-Shoppers Guide
9:45-10:00	ABC News	11:45-12:00	11:25-New Faces
10:00-10:15	Dick Clark	12:00-12:15	11:30-Shoppers Guide
10:15-10:30	Bill Owens Sports	12:15-12:30	12:00-Weather Summary
10:30-10:45	Easy Listening	12:30-12:45	12:05-Mich. News
10:45-11:00	Easy Listening	12:45-1:00	12:10-World News
11:00-11:15	Late News	1:00-1:15	12:20-Sports Review
11:15-11:30	Sign Off	1:15-1:30	12:30-Luncheon Melodies
11:30-11:45	Sign Off	1:30-1:45	12:55-Bulletin Board
11:45-12:00	Sign Off	1:45-2:00	1:00-Paul Harvey
12:00-12:15	Sign Off	2:00-2:15	1:15-Mary Blaine
12:15-12:30	Sign Off	2:15-2:30	1:30-Showcase
12:30-12:45	Sign Off	2:30-2:45	1:35-ABC News
12:45-1:00	Sign Off	2:45-3:00	2:00-Showcase
1:00-1:15	Sign Off	3:00-3:15	2:55-ABC News
1:15-1:30	Sign Off	3:15-3:30	3:00-Michigan News
1:30-1:45	Sign Off	3:30-3:45	3:05-Showcase
1:45-2:00	Sign Off	3:45-4:00	3:25-Flair Reports
2:00-2:15	Sign Off	4:00-4:15	3:30-Showcase
2:15-2:30	Sign Off	4:15-4:30	3:35-ABC News
2:30-2:45	Sign Off	4:30-4:45	4:00-Showcase
2:45-3:00	Sign Off	4:45-5:00	4:55-ABC News
3:00-3:15	Sign Off	5:00-5:15	5:00-Mich. News
3:15-3:30	Sign Off	5:15-5:30	5:05-Flight Log
3:30-3:45	Sign Off	5:30-5:45	5:25-News Capsule
3:45-4:00	Sign Off	5:45-6:00	5:30-Flight Log



DANCE TONIGHT SATURDAY
TONIGHT — Music By DON'S COUNTRY SERENADERS
SATURDAY Music By Rusty's Troubadours
PIZZAS — Eat Here or Take Out
WAGON WHEEL U.S.-41 Between Neg. and Ish.