

Every Day...

There's something for everyone. In the Classified section...

The Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Read It Today

Around 75 persons to attend Biawathaland Council Boy Scout parley at Red Buck tomorrow.

Vol. 81, No. 40

Marquette, Mich. — Friday, July 19, 1963

(10 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)



Astronomers, scientists and ordinary citizens are scurrying to get a good vantage point from which to view the solar eclipse...

the eclipse to prevent eye damage. Unless you have the proper equipment, scientists say the best and safest way to view the eclipse is on television.

K Offers To Allow Inspectors On Red Soil To Guard Against Secret Soviet Troop Buildups

Nikita Issues Blunt Reply To Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev bluntly replied to the Chinese critics today by declaring that a nuclear war might ruin mankind.

Khrushchev spoke at a friendship rally in the Kremlin in honor of the visiting Hungarian Communist Party chief, Janos Kadar.

As Khrushchev spoke, his subordinates were up in Moscow's Lenin Hills, arguing ideological questions with the top-level Chinese delegation that arrived here two weeks ago today.

The Chinese argue that on the ruins left by nuclear war, the survivors — presumably Chinese — would build a much higher civilization than has previously existed.

Lack Faith The Russians say there might be no one left to build this new civilization.

He asserted that those who favor war as an instrument of policy lack faith in the idea that power can instill fear among "imperialists."

The talks, which began July 5, have been chalked off as a failure and all that reportedly remains is issuance of a communique ending the conference.

The Soviets were said to be insisting on a statement blaming the Chinese for the discord in the Communist camp.

From Peking, the Chinese Foreign Ministry accused the Soviets of erring in pursuing Communist goals.

Crime Rate Climbs To New High WASHINGTON (AP) — The national crime rate is increasing four times as fast as the population.

Last year it climbed to a new high. For the first time more than two million serious offenses were recorded — almost four a minute.

The statistics were contained in FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's report Thursday to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

State National Guard Given Rating Of 79 CAMP GRAYLING (AP) — A 5th Army evaluating team today handed the Michigan National Guard's 46th Infantry Division a rating of 79 — four points above average, but substantially lower than in the past.

Parents Charged With Beating Six-Year-Old SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Linda Antcliffe, 6, was reported in poor condition today, an alleged beating victim. Her parents were jailed on charges of felonious assault.

U.S. Drops Austrians From Barter Program WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has put a new lock on the barn door since 24 million bushels of American grain vanished in the sleight of hand of European trade.

U.S., Mexicans Settle Old Boundary Dispute EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — With mingled emotions, residents on both sides of the border here learned Thursday that Mexico is going to recover El Paso's stockyard district in settlement of a century-old boundary dispute.

Beauty Contest Narrowed To 15 Contestants MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miss Universe, Norma Nolan, gathered 15 beautiful women from five continents around her and said quietly, first in English, then in Spanish: "One of you will wear this crown. Be proud, be proud. I love you."

Police Identify Body Of Strangled Girl, 14 PONTIAC (AP) — Police today identified a girl whose body was found in a shallow creek near here as Connie Crossland, 14, of Cornum.

Buddhist Monks Reject Any Immediate Truce SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist leaders in blockaded pagodas rejected any immediate truce today with the South Vietnamese government and charged that lesser officials have sabotaged President Ngo Dinh Diem's conciliation efforts.

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Communist Boss Eyes N-Test Ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev expressed optimism today about the chances for a Big Three agreement in current negotiations on a limited nuclear test ban and said he would like to see outlawing of all such tests, including those underground.

The Soviet leader reiterated in a Kremlin speech that he wanted an East-West nonaggression pact. He did not insist that it be tied to the treaty being negotiated here to forbid nuclear test blasts in the air, outer space and under water.

Hope Speaking of the U.S., British and Russian test ban talks in Moscow, Khrushchev said: "We are under the impression that there is hope now of achieving agreement on the banning of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, cosmic space and under water if, of course, there are no special changes in the positions of the American and British representatives."

"We would like to achieve such an agreement that would include the banning of all tests, including underground tests as well. It has been demonstrated by science and technique that the banning of all tests, including underground ones, can be controlled with the help of national technical means of detection which are at the disposal of nations now. But the representatives of the United States and England still insist on the necessity of international inspection. They do not want to give up their aspirations which, in reality, have nothing to do with the cessation of nuclear tests."

"Why and what for is this being done? In order to have the chance to carry out intelligence work."

"The picture is quite clear: agreement on the ban of underground nuclear tests at the present time. Nevertheless, the Soviet government considers that if an agreement is achieved on a ban of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, cosmic space and under water, there will be an important and useful step forward."

Two Purposed The board found the guards counted dummies on two counts but that officers on the succeeding shift detected the dummies on their first count.

Human Flesh "The prison order is the officers must look for human flesh or human movement as the first and most obvious method of determining that they are actually counting a man. The officers should not have been fooled by the dummies which were in the different cells since it was known by all of the officers that they must see movement or flesh."

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10 Persons Tried, Executed In Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Maj. Gen. Amin Hafez, the Syrian army strong man, announced today 10 persons implicated in an uprising Thursday against Syria's Ba'athist Socialist government have been tried and executed.

Radio Damascus broadcast Hafez's statement after a new curfew was clamped on the entire country and Syrians were warned to stay inside or be shot. The revolt had seemed to have pro-Nasser overtones.

Identified A colonel identified as Hisham Shabib, five noncommissioned officers and four civilians were tried by a court-martial formed by the National Revolutionary Council and quickly executed, the radio said. All the soldiers were from the army signal corps.

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Reuther Asks For Stronger Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter P. Reuther urged Congress today to strengthen President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Among other things, he suggested direct payment of damages to persons discriminated against in public facilities.

"Not only the patron but the public-spirited proprietor will benefit from an enforceable public accommodations measure," Reuther told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, said the President's proposals provided "a strong first step" towards guaranteeing "all Americans equality in law and equality in fact."

He told the congressmen in his prepared statement: "Your committee cannot do less than he has asked; we urge it to do more."

Proposals Among other proposals which Reuther said the group should add to the President's seven-point civil rights package were:

1. A federal fair employment practices commission;

2. Federal voting registrars "who will make the right to vote an American reality";

3. Broad authorization for the attorney general to "protect all constitutional rights of Negroes"; and

4. An immediate start in all school districts on desegregation. Only Action

The Judiciary subcommittee hearings, which began shortly after Kennedy submitted his program June 19, marked the only congressional action on the civil rights front today. The Senate Commerce and Judiciary committees are in recess until next week.

Parents Charged With Beating Six-Year-Old SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Linda Antcliffe, 6, was reported in poor condition today, an alleged beating victim. Her parents were jailed on charges of felonious assault.

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Television Best Way To See Eclipse

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since 1932, North Americans will have a chance Saturday to view an eclipse of the sun.

But unless you have proper equipment, scientists say, the best and safest way to watch will be on television. Powerful infrared rays could cause permanent eye damage to those who look at the sun directly.

The spectacular scientific show will be brief, from the start of the eclipse over Japan at dawn to 4:44 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on the Maine coast, about three hours later. And only in a 60-mile wide strip across Alaska, Canada and Maine will the eclipse be total.

Partial Eclipse Most Americans will only be able to see a partial eclipse. San Franciscans will see 34 per cent, New Yorkers 88.

The eclipse is caused by the moon passing between the sun and the earth, thus blocking the brilliant solar rays.

Besides television, another safe way to watch is to let the sun's image be projected through a hole in a piece of cardboard onto white paper. The viewer keeps his back to the sun.

Scientists will be busy studying the eclipse and its effects.

One group, including astronaut Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, plans to trail the eclipse's shadow by jet plane as it races across Canada at 1,800 miles an hour.

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The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and warm tonight with widely scattered thundershowers this evening, low tonight 55 to 60; Saturday, fair and mild, high temperature around 80. Outlook for Sunday: Generally fair and warmer.

Forecast for Lake Superior: West to northwest winds 15-25 MPH tonight, northwest 15-25 MPH Saturday; a few showers, possibly thundershowers early tonight becoming partly cloudy late tonight and Saturday. Lake temperature, 60.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 65 at 6 a.m.; 74 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 82 at 3 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 64 at 4 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 66 per cent.

Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 13.63 inches; normal to date, 16.56 inches.

Sun rises at 5:16 a.m. and sets at 8:35 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for July 15 — Maximum temperature, 97 in 1916; minimum temperature, 44 in 1947; most precipitation, .66 in 1916.

\$1,000 Checks Help Jane Forget Glamor Of Movies

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jane Russell hasn't made a movie in six years — and couldn't care less.

No wonder. Every week, she gets a \$1,000 check from the Hughes Tool Co., and she hasn't heard from her boss, Howard Hughes, in years.

"Every now and then I hear some scuttlebutt that he's going to make movies again but that's as far as it goes," says Jane. "The checks, though, are never late."

\$1 Million Contract In 1955, Jane signed a million-dollar contract with Hughes that was to be paid over 20 years.

The 20-year spread keeps the taxes low and the security steady.

"Also," says Jane, "I can do any other kind of work I want — even other movies. But I just

don't care to work. I just like being around the house with my husband and children."



JANE RUSSELL

Most of her time is spent with WAIF, the international adoption agency which she founded. So far, WAIF has placed 11,000 homeless children in homes.

Years Have Been Kind "It helps me — and I hope the public — forget my early cheesecake career," says Jane.

Jane was the most celebrated cheesecake specimen in the business at a time when Marilyn Monroe was unknown and Jayne Mansfield was riding a bicycle to school.

The years have been kind to Jane's figure. If anything, she is prettier and sexier-looking now than when she started.

Night Club Occasionally, she works for fun. She and two close friends, Connie Haines and London-born Beryl Davis, have formed a nightclub act which opens Aug. 5 at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

Firing Of Guards Upheld By Board

LANSING (AP) — The Civil Service Hearing Board today upheld the dismissal of two guards by the Corrections Department at Southern Michigan Prison after an escape of four convicts last April 23.

The dismissal action had been appealed to the commission by guards Elmer McClain, 59, of Hanover, and Lynwood Miller, 27, of Munith.

In its findings, the hearing board concluded that both guards "were seriously negligent or totally unsuited" for duties required of them because they counted three dummies placed in cells by the escapees on two prisoner counts.

Two Purposed The board found the guards counted dummies on two counts but that officers on the succeeding shift detected the dummies on their first count.

"The evidence indicates McClain and Miller had only two purposes in being employed in the cell block during hours when the inmates were locked in their cells," the board reported.

"They had to be alert to any security problem and they had to periodically determine each inmate was still in his cell."

Human Flesh "The prison order is the officers must look for human

SIU To Appeal Order On Injunction Issued Here To High Court

Attorneys for the Great Lakes District of the Seafarers International Union (SIU) said they will appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court a temporary injunction issued here yesterday against the organization.

Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown of Iron Mountain called picketing of a Canadian ore carrier, the Red Wing, three times in the past month at Marquette's ore docks "unlawful and for an unlawful purpose."

The injunction was issued at noon yesterday at the end of a hearing which began in Marquette County Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon. The hearing resulted from picketing of the Red Wing, owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Co. Ltd., of Toronto.

Judge Brown declared that "the real purpose of the picketing is to coerce the plaintiff (Upper Lakes Shipping Co.) and to compel it and its employees to become members of the Seafarers International Union."

Pickets' signs and testimony of union witnesses claimed that the jobs of American seamen on the Great Lakes are being lost because Upper Lakes, which is two-thirds American owned, employs Canadian, rather than American, seamen.

Didn't Occur Before 1962 Testimony by an Upper Lakes official Wednesday noted that SIU picketing of Upper Lakes vessels did not occur before 1962, the year that Upper Lakes unlicensed (non-

officer) crews switched their union affiliation from the SIU to its rival, the Canadian Maritime Union.

Attorneys for the Great Lakes District of the SIU have 20 days in which to obtain leave to appeal the judgement to the Supreme Court.

Upper Lakes' labor troubles this year and last year have included picketing at almost every Great Lakes port and court orders have been issued against the unions in many instances.

Attorney for Upper Lakes in the Marquette case is John E. McDonald, Marquette. Representing the Great Lakes District of the SIU are Walter Hansen, Detroit, Michael F. DeFanti, Marquette, and E. Nicholas Bridges, Negaunee.

Picketing Dates Picketing of the Red Wing occurred in Marquette June 25 to 27 at the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock; July 4 at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock and July 12 at the Soo Line dock.

Restraining orders were served on pickets in each incident and in the later two incidents, three men were arrested after they continued to picket in violation of the restraining order.

These three men appeared before Judge Brown yesterday afternoon on contempt citations. However, their sentences are being withheld pending the appeal before the Supreme Court. (See related story).

Judge's Statement In the straightforward injunc-

live judgment, Judge Brown declared:

"It is apparent from the testimony here that the Upper Lakes Shipping, Ltd., is a Canadian corporation and employs a crew or crews composed entirely of foreign seamen sailing under a Canadian flag.

"It appears that the only American connection is that a controversy has spread to this country and erupts in ports of the U.S. at times when the plaintiff's ships are transiently in the U.S. ports, and that on such occasions certain American unions have participated in picketing these vessels.

"It also appears from the testimony in this case that until April 1962 the unlicensed seamen of the plaintiff's vessels were represented by the SIU of Canada and that it was not until this representation terminated and the employees became members of another union that this trouble arose.

"Nevertheless, unlawful." "It is apparently the position of the defendants that under the guise of attempting to stop foreign shipping by vessels flying foreign flags in which U.S. capital is invested, various affiliated unions in this country have taken up the picketing of plaintiff's ships entering U.S. ports. Even if this be the purpose of the picketing, it is in my opinion nevertheless picketing for an unlawful purpose.

"However, it is the opinion of this court from the testimony and the reasonable inferences to be drawn therefrom, that the real purpose of the picketing is to coerce the plaintiff and to compel it and its employees to become members of the SIU."

Witnesses called yesterday by Upper Lakes attorney McDonald were:

Jack Pearl, Detroit, who is international staff representative of District Two of the Maritime Engineers' Beneficial Association (MEBA) and who directed picketing at the Soo Line dock July 12.

Walter E. Knutson, 117 E. Ridge St., Soo Line train master, who directed the loading of the Red Wing by Soo Line supervisory personnel June 26, after dock workers walked off the dock in honor of pickets.

Only witness called by the SIU attorneys was John R. Emery, Grosse Pointe. Emery is director of the Great Lakes Seamen's Appeals Board, a job security agency, "Depriving Americans of Jobs."

Pearl testified that through picketing, MEBA is protesting the loss of American capital in foreign shipping which employs foreign workers and thus deprives American seamen of jobs.

"Upper Lakes is carrying over that would otherwise be carried by U. S. Steel," he said. In answer to McDonald's inquiry, he answered, "I know it's a fact. It's a matter of public record, which I would be happy to produce if you gave me a couple of weeks."

The list of companies for which MEBA represents the licensed seamen includes U. S. Steel, Pearl testified.

Pearl admitted that MEBA does not represent licensed personnel on any Canadian ships. "Is it true that MEBA has tried and can't represent personnel for any Canadian shipping companies?" McDonald asked. "No," Pearl answered.

"Do you remember that you are under oath?" McDonald asked. Pearl answered that he did. Next McDonald called Knutson, overall supervisor of the Soo Line ore dock.

"Practically Out Of Use" Knutson testified that June 25 when the Red Wing was picketed and the dock workers walked off the dock in honor of the pickets, "for all practical purposes, the dock was put out of use."

Because there were not enough supervisory personnel in Marquette to load the Red Wing, Soo Line supervisory personnel from Sault Ste. Marie, Gladstone, Neenah, Wis.; Stevens Point, Wis.; and Ironwood were called to load the Red Wing, Knutson said.

He said that the captain of the Red Wing was informed that the supervisory personnel "did not understand the art of leveling off the load, so that the boat could possibly be tipped over."

He said that the supervisors were called in to avoid an ex-



Mayor C. Fred Rydholm (left) is shown during the presentation of "crew of the quarter" awards to the two Hearon, B-52H commander, and his crew. Capt. Raymond Tissoi; 1st Lt. William Monroe, John Poth and Larry Wagner and SSGT. Emmett Fillmore, and Capt. Donald

Theater last night. From left are Rydholm; Capt. Wallis Hirschaut, KC-135 tanker commander, and his crew. Capt. Raymond Tissoi; 1st Lt. William Monroe, John Poth and Larry Wagner and SSGT. Emmett Fillmore, and Capt. Donald

Kenneth Courtright—(USAF photo).

evaluations, as well as overall crew performance and coordination.

Runnerup Honors Taking runnerup slots in the two squadrons were J-27 in the tanker unit and E-25 in the bomber unit. The aircraft commander on J-27 is Capt. James Walsh, while Capt. Jack Uffelman is the aircraft commander of E-25. Captain Uffelman's crew was "Crew of the Quarter" for the January-March period.

The awards were based on the crews' performances in the April-June quarter. Both crews were introduced to the audience by Rydholm.

• PIPES • TOBACCO'S — WE WILL BE — CLOSED Every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE! JOE FINE NEWS-HOBBY SHOP Corner Wash. & 4th Mgt.

Mayor Presents Trophies To Sawyer's Top Tactical Units

Mayor C. Fred Rydholm last night announced the respective "crew of the quarter" for the two tactical squadrons in the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Mayor Rydholm made the announcement in the Nordic Theater last night. From left are Rydholm; Capt. Wallis Hirschaut, KC-135 tanker commander, and his crew. Capt. Raymond Tissoi; 1st Lt. William Monroe, John Poth and Larry Wagner and SSGT. Emmett Fillmore, and Capt. Donald

accurately reflects the current activities and missions of the Strategic Air Command.

Best Refueling Crew Selected "Crew of the Quarter" for the 46th Air Refueling Squadron is J-33, headed by Capt. Donald Hirschaut. In addition to Hirschaut, the aircraft commander, other members of the crew are 1st Lt. Donald Simpson, the co-pilot; Capt. Joseph Hoffman, navigator, and TSgt. Kenneth Courtright, boom operator.

The crew, picked for a similar honor 15 months ago, has been intact for nearly two years with the exception of Simpson, who joined them in April this year.

The men fly the all-jet KC-135 "Stratotankers" assigned to the Top Bomb Crew

The top crew in the 644th Bombardment Squadron is E-20. Capt. Wallis Hirschaut is the aircraft commander of the B-52H "Stratofortress" and Capt. Raymond Tissoi is his co-pilot. 1st Lt. William Monroe is radar navigator; 1st Lt. John Poth, navigator; 1st Lt. Larry Wagner, electronic countermeasures operator, and SSGT. Emmett Fillmore is the gunner.

The crew is one of the "oldest" in the squadron in terms of continuous service together. Average age of the 10 men is just under 28 years.

100 Per Cent Effective For selection as top crew in the tanker outfit, Hirschaut's crew had to complete all items in the squadron crew rating plan 100 per cent effective.

Included in the new crew rating system are such areas as quick reaction testing, standardization written examinations and flight checks, all flights completed as briefed, all missions flown as scheduled and all scheduled missions flown 100 per cent effective.

The tanker foursome competed against 35 other crews for the honor.

Complex Rating System In the complex bomber rating system, devised by 40th Air Division, Hearon's six-man crew competed with about 25 other crews to become the bomber "crew of the quarter."

Among the many general areas in which they were scored were bombing reliability, GAM-77A "Hound Dog" missile reliability, electronic countermeasures reliability, testing and standardization

Armed Forces Personnel

Navy BT-3 Thomas Richer, son of Mrs. Cecelia Richer, 117 E. Ridge St., was the only one of 15 Everette men who recently took the GED test for college level educational development. Richer is stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

While serving aboard the U.S.S. Lindewald, Gerald W. Koski, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koski, 323 Kanter St., Negaunee, recently completed a five week Refresher Training period at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Harold G. Grimes, son of Mrs. Leah Grimes, County Road 480, Marquette, has recently been promoted to Staff Sgt. S/Sgt. Grimes is currently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he resides with his wife, Jean, and two children.

Shelley Winters Finds Teens Same In Russia NEW YORK — Actress Shelley Winters, just returned from Moscow, said Russian teenagers treat movie stars about the same as young Americans do.

"They practically tear your clothes off to get an autograph," she said.

Miss Winters attended the Mc-cow Film Festival.

for cars, \$43,375 in sales taxes compared with \$21,239. Menominee was also in strong contrast to Delta with its almost equal expenditures on cars and food with \$26,432 collected on food and \$13,586 on cars. Menominee's state border position affects its sales tax collections on food, but not on cars, which must be licensed and tax accounted.

Tax Data Tells U.P. Food-Car Spending Rate

One Upper Peninsula county spends more on automobiles than it does on food.

It is the county currently most economically troubled — Gogebic in the far western part of the U.P., which has had a collapse of its iron mining industry and has only two of more than a dozen underground iron mines still operating.

The Michigan Department of Revenue report for May shows sales tax collections in Gogebic included \$10,810 for food and \$15,349 for automotive items.

Others Spent More On Food All the other U. P. counties spent more for food except Delta. Keweenaw, which paid \$2,956 taxes on automotive spending and \$2,193 in taxes on food.

Marquette County led in tax payments and in population, which are generally related, but not uniformly so. Marquette County, with 56,154 population paid a total sales tax of \$230,662. Its food-car ratio was \$84,456-\$60,656.

Chippewa County (Sault Ste. Marie) was second in sales tax collection \$141,508 and more populous Houghton County was third with \$136,141 and Delta fourth with \$124,459.

Next in line were: Dickinson \$111,746, Gogebic \$83,681, Iron \$58,735, Menominee \$57,578, Ontonagon \$34,147, Schoolcraft \$32,824, Alger \$29,425, Mackinac \$27,015, Luce \$23,453, Baraga \$21,974 and Keweenaw \$5,847.

Border Affects Menominee Delta collected \$31,054 on food and \$30,630 on automotive items. The disparity in Chippewa was notable, \$48,906 for food and \$36,335 on cars; and in Dickinson food spending was nearly double that

Two Pickets Fined, One Put On Probation For Contempt

Three pickets who were arrested after they continued to picket a Canadian ore carrier, the Red Wing, in violation of restraining orders served on them appeared in Marquette County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon on contempt citations.

Two were ordered to pay fines or, in lieu of paying the fines, spend terms in the Marquette County Jail. The third was placed on probation by Judge Ernest W. Brown of Iron Mountain.

Appeal Pending The sentences are being withheld for 20 days pending an appeal of the contempt case and a temporary injunction issued by Brown yesterday against the Great Lakes District of the Seafarers International Union to the State Supreme Court.

Brown ordered William Grabenauer, Bay Town, Texas, and William Duffy, Duluth, each to pay a \$200 fine within 20 days. For failure to pay the fine, they are to serve 15 days in the county jail. Placed on probation for 90 days was Gale Sherbreck, 18, Bay City.

Bond of \$500 each for Grabenauer and Duffy was continued and bond of \$500 for Sherbreck was cancelled.

"As a matter of forewarning, any future violation of the orders of this court will be dealt with very severely, with the possibility of a jail sentence," Brown said.

In the dispute, the union claims that because Upper Lakes is two-thirds American-owned, it should employ American rather than Canadian seamen. However, Brown stated in the temporary injunction issued against the Great Lakes District of the SIU yesterday that the picketing is apparently an attempt to coerce Upper Lakes and to force it and its employees to become members of the SIU.

Arrested July Grabenauer and Duffy were arrested July 4 at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock.

Grabenauer was served a copy of the restraining order at 6:23 p.m. and arrested at 6:50 p.m., after he continued to picket. Duffy was served a copy of the restraining order at 11:33 p.m. and arrested at midnight. Both men carried signs of the Great Lakes District of the SIU.

Sherbreck was arrested July 12 at the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock. He was served a copy of the restraining order at 10:04 a.m. and arrested at 11 a.m., after he continued to picket. Initials on the legend of his sign read "District Two of MEBA." The Maritime Engineers' Beneficial Association, which represents licensed (officer) crews.

In all cases, the restraining orders were issued by Brown and served on pickets by sheriff's officers. Bench warrants were issued by Marquette County Circuit Court Commissioner Robert H. Clark of Marquette.

Earlier in the case, SIU Attorney Michael F. DeFanti of Marquette had submitted motions to dissolve the restraining orders served on the three men, contending that it was not within the jurisdiction of Clark to issue the warrants. However, Brown denied these motions and upheld the validity of the warrants.

During yesterday afternoon's session, DeFanti entered motions to vacate the temporary injunction issued against the Great Lakes District of the SIU and to dismiss the contempt cases. These motions were denied by Brown.

DeFanti contended that the picketing was not for the unlawful purpose of interfering with foreign commerce, that the pickets were protesting the loss of their

jobs to Canadian seamen, that the dispute was not with a foreign shipping company and should consequently come under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, and that, with respect to Sherbreck, his activity was not related to the named defendants but to MEBA, which was not a party to the injunction.

All three pickets took the stand yesterday and Donald McCormick, 237 W. Prospect St., Marquette, who was retained by Upper Lakes to observe activity at the waterfront when Upper Lakes Ships are docked here, also testified.

Grabenauer said he had been last employed as a Great Lakes seaman in 1957. He said that in June he went to Duluth to "get on a ship" and that he registered at the SIU union hall.

Claims He Volunteered He said he "heard talk they needed pickets of foreign ships" and that he volunteered to Stafford McCormick, port agent for the SIU, came to Marquette and went on the picket line at the Soo Line dock June 25, when he was served with a restraining order.

He said he picketed because "being an unemployed seaman, I was picketing for the rights of the unemployed. My understanding was that this company was being financed by American money and was sailing under a foreign flag."

"Didn't Understand Procedure" In answer to DeFanti's questions, he said that he was not trying to get the Red Wing crews to quit their union or leave the ship and had an interfering with interfering with the operation of the ship.

Grabenauer claimed that on July 4, when he was served with another restraining order at the LS&I dock, he "didn't understand the procedure" and didn't think the court order applied to him.

He said, "The officer told me what the name was, but I didn't get the full understanding."

When Brown asked him if he thought it was more important to have someone tell him to stay on the picket line than to have an officer tell him to leave, he said, "Yes, that was my understanding."

Grabenauer also testified that no one told him that he should defy the restraining order.

He admitted, under questioning by McDonald, that when he was served with the order on June 25 at the Soo Line dock, he left his station on Lake St. and walked up Spring St., where he saw SIU Agent Stafford McCormick, who waved him back to the picket line.

Duffy said he came here to picket "a so-called foreign ship. We figured they were taking jobs away from us." Duffy was served with restraining orders both June 25 and July 4.

Had Worked In Drug Store Sherbreck took the stand to say that he graduated from high school in June. During high school he had worked as a drug store clerk. He said that he was unemployed and had worked on a boat for seven days about a month ago, a job which he obtained through a friend.

He said that he went to the SIU hall in Detroit looking for work and heard that MEBA was asking for picket volunteers. He said it was his understanding that foreign vessels were taking away the jobs of American Seamen.

"Didn't Know When To Quit" Sherbreck said that when the restraining order was served on him, he understood the order told "someone" to cease picketing, but he "didn't see how it applied to me because it didn't say anything about MEBA."

When asked why he continued to picket, he said he had been told by a MEBA official to stop, but "I didn't know when I was supposed to quit."

were protesting the loss of their

SHELL'S WEEK-END SPECIAL! 6-PACK OF COKE WITH PURCHASE OF 10 GALS. OR MORE OF SHELL GASOLINE — DEPOSIT ON BOTTLES — SHELL UPTOWN SERVICE 900 N. 3RD ST. 226-9422 MARQUETTE

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NORDIC THEATRE NOW SHOWING! EVES. 6:50, 9:02 Matinee Sun. 2 P.M. Upper Peninsula Premiere Showing!

The first behind-the-scenes revelations of the men of Strategic Air Command who defend freedom's frontiers around the globe!

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A GATHERING OF EAGLES PLUS AN OUTSTANDING SPECIAL IN COLOR! "VACATIONLAND U.S.A." NARRATED BY ARTHUR GODFREY THIS ENGAGEMENT — EVES. \$1.00 • SUN. MAT. 85c ENJOY THE COOL COMFORT OF MARQUETTE'S AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES

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The Legendary Conflict of MANKIND'S MIGHTIEST MORTALS! STEVE REEVES DUEL THE TITANS GORDON TUCKER BIZITT! THE MAGNIFICENT THRILL AFTER THRILL! THE MAGNIFICENT BIRTH-DAY COLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

THE TWO MIGHTIEST MONSTERS OF ALL TIME! ... IN THE MOST COLOSSAL CONFLICT THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN! KING KONG vs. GODZILLA ALL NEW! A Toho Company Ltd. Picture A Universal Release

Bank Debts For City Up For Month, Year; Highest In Peninsula

Bank debts for Marquette went up again last month, both for June and for the first half of 1963, indicating a good business volume here, the Ninth Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis reports.

Bank debts for Marquette last month totaled 18,997,000, or seven per cent more than the comparable total of \$17,719,000 a year ago. For the year, the city's bank debts totaled \$109,420,000, compared to a half-year figure of \$101,526,000 last year. The cumulative figure is eight per cent more than last year.

The city continued to lead all of the Upper Peninsula in bank debts. Second highest figure was compiled by Escanaba, with a \$13,715,000 total, a nine per cent decline there.

Half of the 20 U.P. cities listed in the bank debit report by the federal reserve bank showed increases in volume of business for June.

U.P. Totals Higher

For the U.P. as a whole, the bank debts last month amounted to \$119,341,000, or one per cent more than the June 1962 total, while debits for all of the U.P. cities listed for the first half of this year were \$723,914,000, or four per cent more than for the same period of 1962.

Negaunee's bank debts soared 19 per cent, from \$6,555,000 in June 1962 to \$7,776,000 last month, while the city's cumulative figure for 1963 was \$48,323,000, or 27 per cent above the six-month year ago.

Negaunee bank debts dropped 15 per cent last month, to \$3,207,000, while the city's 1963 cumulative figure plunged 14 per cent, to \$19,786,000. The comparable 1962 totals were \$3,781,000 and \$23,045,000, respectively.

Bank debts for L'Anse dipped five per cent, to \$2,432,000, last month, while the year's total was seven per cent higher, at \$15,193,000.

Both figures declined for Munising, by four per cent, to \$1,870,000, for June, and by one per cent, to \$1,230,000, for the first half of the year.

Bank debts for the most part are checks against depositors' accounts and thus represent payments for goods, services, debts, etc., but they also include transfers of funds which of themselves have no business significance.

Bank debts include all debits against demand deposit accounts of individuals, partnerships, corporations and states and political subdivisions; and payments from escrow and trust accounts.

Bank debts do not include debits to deposit accounts of banks, the United States government, the postal savings system, and time and savings accounts, neither do they include debits in settlement of clearing-house balances, payments of certificates of deposit, cashiers' and certified checks, charges to expense and miscellaneous accounts and similar charges.

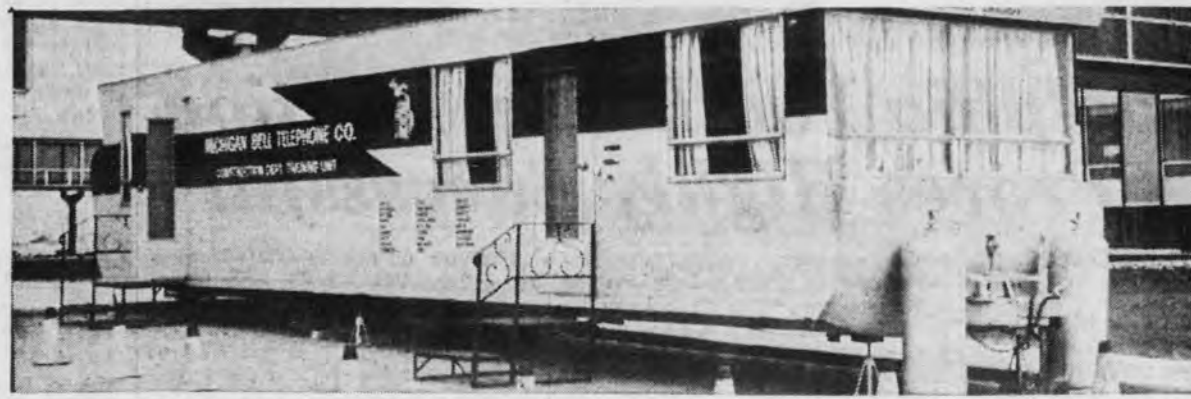
U.P. Figures Listed

Following are the debit figures for the U.P. cities listed in the bank's bulletin, for June, as compared to the same month a year ago:

Cities	June 1963	June 1962
Calumet	\$ 6,082,000	\$ 5,028,000
Crystal F.	1,828,000	1,747,000
Escanaba	13,715,000	15,082,000
Hancock	5,037,000	5,232,000
Hermansville	784,000	740,000
Houghton	6,294,000	6,291,000
Iron Moun.	11,674,000	11,384,000
Iron River		
Stam.	4,938,000	5,329,000
Ironwood	6,412,000	6,611,000
Ishpeming	7,776,000	6,555,000
L'Anse	2,432,000	2,570,000
Lake Lin.	949,000	937,000
Manistique	3,712,000	3,836,000
Marquette	18,997,000	17,719,000
Menominee	7,512,000	7,612,000
Munising	1,870,000	1,944,000
Negaunee	3,207,000	3,781,000
Norway	2,769,000	2,700,000
S. S. Marie	15,353,000	13,157,000
Totals	\$119,341,000	\$118,254,000



A course in new cable handling and testing techniques is being taught here by instructor Sid George (above) in the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s mobile classroom. The portable one-room "schoolhouse," a equipped with folding chairs, visual aids, and var. The air-conditioned mobile classroom (below) is converted mobile home, travels throughout the state. Various types of telephone equipment needed to simulate local field conditions. The unit (below) is parked at the company garage at 1103 W. College Ave.



Schoolroom On Wheels Here For Phone Firm's Personnel

was formed this week by senators from six states.

"We all have been concerned for some time that the full potential of the Great Lakes has not been realized," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who called the organizational meeting.

"This has become particularly apparent with the opening of the lakes to world commerce through the St. Lawrence Seaway."

The 12 senators said they hoped to engage a full-time staff member.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., was named chairman of the conference.

Michigan Bell has begun using a mobile classroom to train plant construction forces throughout the state. The unit currently is set up at 1103 W. College Ave., near the company's garage.

A converted mobile home, the portable classroom is towed from community to community and set up outside the local Michigan Bell garage. The mobile classroom can accommodate from eight to 20 students.

An instructor travels with the unit, ensuring that the same training methods are taught in Marquette as elsewhere throughout the state.

The eight by 40 foot trailer is equipped with folding chairs, visual aids, and the various types of telephone equipment needed to simulate local field conditions. An easel and a screen for viewing films are hung from the ceiling. The trailer is air conditioned in the summer and heated in the winter.

From Detroit To Marquette

More than 1,200 construction men have attended classes in the portable classroom at 26 locations, extending from Detroit to Marquette. The initial course covered new cable handling and testing techniques. A new course in cable maintenance and the operation of a man-carrying bucket lift is being developed.

Eugene T. Joyce, Detroit, general construction superintendent for Michigan Bell, said the mobile

Shrine Dedicates Workshop Building At Bay Cliff Tuesday

Members of Ahmed Temple of the Shrine will entertain children at the Bay Cliff Health Camp and dedicate a new workshop building there Tuesday night.

The public is invited.

Starting at about 6:30 p. m. the campers — handicapped children from throughout the Upper Peninsula — will be entertained by clowns and band renditions.

At 7:30 p. m. the workshop building, made possible by voluntary contributions of labor, material and money by members of Ahmed Temple and friends, will be

dedicated. A. C. Stam, Ishpeming, potentate, will conduct the ceremonies, assisted by other officers, including the Rev. John Adams Alford, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Marquette.

The workshop building replaces a structure that Ahmed Temple had erected at the camp many years ago. The new building is designed for use by the campers for entertainment and therapy. It is constructed of cement block and measures 24 by 70 feet. The building is equipped with toilet facilities.

olic tourists and visitors is fulfilled by attending this Mass and Holy Communion will be distributed. The Mass and the ceremonies at the harbor will be explained by a commentator for the benefits of visitors.

Dinner will be served at the harbor by the women of St. Peter's Altar Society from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. At 1:45 there will be a parade from the parish grounds to the harbor, including the Lancers of Manistique, the color guard of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, floats and drum and bugle corps.

The Queen of the Fleet ball will be held at the Community Building in Garden, a nearby village, the evening of Aug. 4, sponsored by the young people of St. Peter's parish in Fayette and St. John's parish, Garden.

Facilities Improved

Fayette Harbor, setting for the ceremony, is protected by a high limestone cliff and on one side is the nearly-century-old ruins of the Jackson Iron Co. furnaces, a pioneer industry founded in 1867.

Here was the center of a smelting industry that converted ore from the Jackson mine near Negaunee into charcoal iron that was shipped out to market in sailing vessels.

Named for Fayette Brown, early-day manager of the Jackson Iron Co., the town boomed until the 1890's when the hardwood forests that supplied fuel for the furnaces was exhausted and the operation was halted, never to resume.

Fayette became a ghost town, was acquired by the State of Michigan for a park by an exchange of land three years ago, and the old structures are now being preserved and restored.

There is no admission charge to the park because the facilities there are still being improved. Picnic grounds, toilets, swimming beach and camp area are provided.

Bishop Noa Will Preside At Blessing Of Fleet Aug. 4th

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, will preside at the 15th annual Blessing of the Fleet, in a ceremony to be held Sunday, Aug. 4.

The event is sponsored by the St. Peter the Fisherman Parish, and thousands of Upper Peninsula residents are expected to again through the shores of the picturesque harbor to witness the only ceremony of its kind on the Great Lakes.

Fishing boats and pleasure craft gather for the rite which, although unique on the fresh water seas, is enacted yearly on the East and West coasts for the shrimp and sponge fleets.

Just prior to the blessing a memorial service is held and a wreath is placed upon the recollection of the men who have lost their lives on the Great Lakes.

Parade, Dinner, Ball

Events of the day begin with the crowning of the Queen of the Fleet at 10:45 a. m. at the Fatima Grotto on the grounds of St. Peter's Church, followed by a Field Mass at the grotto at 11 a. m. Music for the Mass will be furnished by the Dominican Seminary Choir, River Forest, Ill.

The Sunday obligation of Cath-

75 To Attend Scout Council Parley Tomorrow At Red Buck

Around 75 council and district Boy Scout officials from the Hiawathaland (Upper Peninsula) Council will gather tomorrow at Camp Red Buck, during the afternoon and evening, for the first council-wide orientation session attempted here.

Burton Boyum, council

president from Negaunee, said three major parts of the total of six-hours of meetings will be a general orientation session conducted by Herman Brandmiller, Chicago, deputy regional Scout executive, and R. Ralph Smith, Marquette, U. P. council Scout executive.

A meeting of the executive board of the council will be held to handle necessary summer business items and a meeting of each of the council's six operating committees.

The six committees and their council chairman are: Advancement, Richard Felix, Sault Ste. Marie; health and safety, Raphael Salmon, Marquette; camping and activities, John M. Ohlson, Ishpeming; organization and extension, Guy Peterson, Marquette; leadership training, Kenneth Sannes, Niagara; and finance, Dwight Leavitt, Calumet.

In addition to the six operating committees, the council's commissioner staff will meet under the leadership of Dr. Hereford Garland, Houghton.

Brandmiller, council officers, and members of the camping and activities committee and the health and safety committee will conduct the annual inspection of the camp in the morning prior to the opening session, beginning at 2 p. m.

During the committee meetings, Boyum will hold special meetings with the six district chairmen, who are: Chippewa District, Tom Peller, Sault Ste. Marie; Copper Country District, Clifton Rogers, Houghton; Pere Marquette District (Marquette and Alger Counties), Ray Nelson, Marquette; Red Buck District, Robert Barron, Escanaba; Menominee Range District, John Bertoldi, Iron Mountain; and Iron Range District, Paul Zimmer, Iron River.

The Scouters will "practice what they preach," according to Boyum, since each one will bring his own steak and cook it according to his own tastes with the camp, providing the balance of the meal at cost to the participants.

Jury Acquits Defendant In Driving Case

Deliberating only 10 minutes, a six-member Marquette Municipal Court jury yesterday acquitted a Marquette man of a charge of drunk driving.

Edward J. Connors, 42, Piqua St., was freed of the charge, and the \$100 bond that had been posted in his behalf after he entered a not guilty plea to the count on June 26, was returned.

Six Witnesses Testify

Judge Edward H. Dembowski presided, with Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell representing the people and Attorney Kevin Sheard being the counsel for the defendant.

Six witnesses testified in the trial, three for the plaintiff and three for the respondent. Connors did not take the stand in his own behalf.

Appearing for the people were City Police Sgt. Michael Dooley, City Patrolman Daniel Krieg and Deputy Sheriff Richard Carlson, Marquette.

Testifying for the defendant were Angela Cooley, 618 N. Main St., Ishpeming, and Elsie Mattson and the defendant's mother, Eva Connors, both of 317 Fisher St., Marquette.

The trial began at 9 a. m. and was completed at 10:30 a. m. The jury returned with the verdict at 10:40 a. m. City police had arrested Connors on W. Washington St. on June 25.

Jurors in the case were Andrew

classroom has cut training costs by at least 50 per cent.

Students here are enthusiastic about the new mobile classroom. The training is geared to the types of equipment used in each locality.

The portable classroom also cuts traveling time, and students can park their cars outside the "school." At night, they can drive home to be with their families in the Marquette area.

made public immediately.

The President probably will take the report with him for study at Hyannis Port, Mass., over the weekend. He plans to have his recommendations ready for presentation to Congress Monday.

A. J. Nault Dies At 74 In Hospital

Alphonse J. Nault, 74, of 212 Rock St., died at 7 this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient for 11 days.

He was born in Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, on Aug. 25, 1888. He was a lifelong resident of Marquette, coming here at the age of three with his parents.

He was a retired grocery salesman for Roach and Heber Co. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. John's Church and the Holy Name Society of St. John's Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George R. (Marie) Truckey, Detroit; three brothers, Louis, Marquette; Clarence, Green Bay, and Angus, Newberry; four sisters, Mrs. Leona LaBonte, Laurium; Mrs. Clara Hicks, Michigamme; Mrs. Mary Hebert, Marquette; and Mrs. William Armstrong, Marquette, and five grandchildren.

Services On Monday

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at 7 tomorrow evening.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning in St. John's Church, with the offering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

McNamara Heads 6-State Seaway Senators Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Great Lakes Conference of senators to promote use of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway

Kennedy Gets Rail Panel's Report Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy received today a report on the facts and issues in the great railroad "featherbedding" dispute—a report he will use to recommend legislation to block a nationwide strike.

The 12-page report, ground out by the six-member committee the President appointed last week, was put in Kennedy's hands by members of the panel, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The report, strictly a collection of facts and without recommendations, is not expected to be

Tire Blowout Blamed For Car Crackup

An automobile was extensively damaged in a smashup at 8:30 yesterday morning on County Road 553, a half mile south of the Chicago & North Western Railroad Co. tracks, in Forsyth Township.

State police said John Gordon, 31, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was driving south on Road 553 and was beginning to make a left curve on the highway when a blowout occurred in the left front tire of his car.

This caused the vehicle to veer to the right, with the car traveling straight off the right side of the roadway and smash into a tree a short distance from the highway, state police said.

Gordon was shaken up but apparently not injured, officers said, with the front end of his automobile, a 1959 coach, being badly damaged. The car had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

The Mining Journal

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McNamara Heads 6-State Seaway Senators Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Great Lakes Conference of senators to promote use of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway

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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Reverence For Research

It seems almost as safe to be against religion in America today as to be against research and development. These are magic words — "research and development." Educators dangle them before legislators with an "I dare you not to appropriate for these" look. New product people plead for an ever increasing part of their industry's budget so they can expand their laboratory work and experimentation.

Out of this enormous growth of interest and activity in search for the basic know-how of many natural processes and their industrial implications has grown a new national attitude. A manufacturer of pumps used to experiment for the development of new product lines, but today he's apt to be engaged in research in metallurgy, flow dynamics, electronics, friction, energy costs and even advertising to promote the new product.

The proliferation of research has changed America's approach to her economic future and very probably even her social future.

but it has also created one of the biggest grab bags in our national history. It would be humorous if it weren't so wasteful. Many millions of dollars are going down the drain each year in duplication of research efforts, in needless research, in idle research. And while this is going on, other needful areas of research are being neglected.

Much of this money comes from the taxpayer, and even where it's private money he has an interest because it's going to show up in the cost of manufactured goods. There is urgent need for coordination of government research, for the research paid for with tax money.

That Congress is getting hep to this situation and being tempted to use it (perhaps perversely in a political proliferation of even more research) is indicated by a Senate-House conference committee's recent action in knocking \$3.5 million out of an appropriation for the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis. This is an old, pioneering institution of the U.S. Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The congressional conference is in doubt whether the forest products research done at Madison should be centralized there or decentralized among laboratories operated in various parts of the country. This latter approach would be a political bonanza. Our own Michigan Tech at Houghton, for instance, would welcome funds for its forest products research, and we'd expect them to be well-used there, but the government needs a clearing house for its aid in this field or it will foster a chaotic and immensely expensive research program which won't get ahead nearly as fast as it should.

NEGROES IN WISCONSIN

Like every other community in the north of any size, the Fox cities must face the fact that their Negro population will rise. Efforts to discourage Negroes will result not in the quantity who move in but very likely the quality. The better educated Negro who can contribute substantially to the life of the community will be more likely to go where he feels welcome than his poor cousin who knows he won't be welcome anywhere.

So far in Wisconsin, outside of Milwaukee, there has been little effort to figure out ways of meeting the problem. Wisconsin's legislature attempted to ignore it by refusing to pass a mild fair housing bill this spring. If we cannot expect enlightened leadership in this field from Madison we had better find it at home.

Which way will it be for the Fox cities? — Appleton Post-Crescent

IT'S A LOT OF COFFEE ANYWAY

A Dr. James L. A. Roth told the American Medical Association's annual meeting the other day that "drinking 10 to 15 cups of coffee a day will give a contributing influence" toward the developing of peptic ulcers in the drinker.

This reminds us of the story of the man who admitted he consumed 12 to 15 cups of coffee a day. A friend asked him if that much coffee didn't keep him awake. "It helps," the fellow said. Dr. Roth doesn't say that 10 to 15 cups of coffee a day will invariably or even frequently cause peptic ulcers; only that it can help produce them. — Grand Rapids Press

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

The new management of the baseball team was unsuccessful in its attempt to get the Milwaukee Sentinels here for games today and tomorrow, as the Milwaukee men had already agreed to remain in the Soo. However, Dollar Bay will be here for two games Saturday and Sunday next, and they will be the best contests yet offered this season on the local diamond.

The lacrosse team will leave Sunday morning for Portage Lake, where the postponed game will be played with Portage Lake at Hancock. The locals will lack one of their strong players, Patterson, who is employed at the Huron Mountain Club and who will not be able to get down to make the trip.

—Ishpeming—

Ishpeming will be a center of interest to Finns from all parts of the country the latter part of this month, when the Finnish National Brotherhood's Temperance Association will hold its annual meeting here. The convention will be in session three days, beginning July 29 and continuing until the following Friday.

Officer Trevarrow is the first member of the police force to take advantage of the vacation offered by the council. He will visit Iron Mountain today. The other policemen will wait till later before taking their vacations.

30 Years Ago

About 159 Marquette residents whose applications for free fuel have been approved by the county welfare authorities have registered to date with Stephen Lowney Jr., 119 W. Park St., who is directing wood chopping operations on the section of land reserved for persons living in this city.

A Marquette businessman has a penchant for playing jokes on his fellow men. After meeting an acquaintance on the street, as a parting shot, he tells them to be sure to drop into his office at their leisure as his firm is giving away a cigarette lighter that always works and a cute little coat hanger. And then, when the acquaintance drops in to the businessman's office, he is given a surprise. Without cracking a smile, the businessman hands over the cigarette lighter and coat hanger — a match and a ten-penny nail.

More than 350 boys and girls, members of 4-H Clubs in the Upper Peninsula, are expected at the 14th annual boys' and girls' club week to be held at Camp Shaw at the U. P. Experiment Station farm at Chatham from Aug. 7 to 12.

—Ishpeming—

Newly elected officers of Ishpeming Council 1541 of the Knights of Columbus were installed last night by T. O. Pecharer district warden, of Marquette, assisted by Mike

Some of them plan to spend a week hunting during the deer season.

Miss Catherine M. Bright has just returned from a trip in the East. She spent most of the time in Boston, and while there attended the recent sessions of the National Educational Association. Her sister, Adilia, also attended the meeting and is now visiting at Ann Arbor, Detroit and Toledo.

—Negaunee—

The new shaft at the Mary Charlotte was started Feb. 1, and last Wednesday the first ore was shipped. It is the intention to continue the shipments regularly, as ore was contracted for before the shaft was started, and it will be necessary to make large deliveries soon. Work at the mine is being pushed energetically. The new boilers have arrived, and the foundations of the engine house are complete, ready for the hoisting machinery.

The Danish Brotherhood Lodge installed the following officers at its last meeting: H. J. Petersen, president; Christ Hansen, vice president; H. P. Hemmingsen, secretary; L. P. Rasmussen, secretary; Anton Hendrickson, finance secretary; Christ Johnson, treasurer; J. P. Holm, master at arms; A. P. Johnson, inner guard; Matt Peterson, outer guard; Christ Rasmussen, Charles Mattsen and Nels Larsen, trustees.

—Dwver—

Over 200 wood cutting permits have been issued during the last two days by the county poor commission to residents of Ishpeming, and requests have been coming in faster than engineers are able to stake out lots on tracts being furnished to the county.

There seems to be some confusion existing here over the necessity of any depositor or creditor of the Peninsula State Bank filing a claim in the Marquette County Circuit Court before Aug. 12, 1933.

The Ishpeming Fire Department was called to Badger Hill, south of the city, at 10:30 this morning to extinguish a brush fire on the property of the Oliver Iron Mining Co. A considerable number of trees and brush were burned before the fire was brought under control shortly before noon.

—Negaunee—

Mayor James A. Thomas last night took a vigorous stand in favor of revising the city charter when he addressed the aldermen at a special meeting and declared: "I would like to see this mess cleaned up once and for all."

A proposal that the City of Negaunee purchase several shotguns for the vigilante committee was submitted to the city council at its special meeting last night, and action was deferred pending a survey to be made of the number of guns needed and their cost.



Group Leader Darrow Andrews (right), a former law student and musician, engages in informal discussion with corps member during a work break.

Philadelphia Youth Conservation Corps Proves Highly Successful

BY HAROLD SHEEHAN

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA) — They could have been Boy Scouts minus uniforms sitting around the bonfire. But they were not learning to tie knots. They were trying to untangle their lives.

The youths, 14 to 17 years old, were debating with an adult group leader on the value of going to church. In other sessions they had talked of such things as government, citizenship, girls and education.

When the talking was finished they stepped gingerly from the moist warmth of the fire into the undiluted 15-degree cold. They resumed chopping logs, digging out stumps and cutting brush in a wooded section of Philadelphia's 4,000-acre park system.

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social workers.

"When we bring a boy into the office we say, 'You have been selected for the corps. We have high expectations of you. We think you are the kind of man who are looking for'."

Presented With Certificate

"We make him feel important. He is paid by check with his name right on it. He is taught to save the stubs and keep a record of his earnings."

When he "graduates" from the corps he is presented a certificate with a big seal on it. You know, that piece of paper is probably the first and last thing that most of those kids will ever get with their name on it to hang on the wall. They cherish it."

It costs the city about \$700,000 per year to operate the camp. Some of the benefits:

• Sixty-two per cent of the boys showed improvement in school attendance and behavior after serving in the corps.

• Eighty-six per cent of the boys had contacts with the police before joining the corps. After enrollment only 22 per cent ran into trouble with the law.

• Directors of housing projects in the city report that many boys who were previously a menace to the neighborhood were no longer a source of serious problems after serving in the corps.

The remarkable plan seems to be working, and it may serve as a model for a federal nationwide effort to give underprivileged youth a chance in life.

60 Cents An Hour

"During the school months," Williams explained, "we have about 100 boys in the corps. In the summertime we take three times as many. They are paid up to 60 cents an hour if they get a good recommendation from their group leader — nothing if their work doesn't measure up."

"These boys you see now," Williams continued, "were in school this morning. Then they were brought out here by bus, provided with sandwiches and a beverage and put to work. They don't get paid for the afternoon if they did not attend school in the morning."

Many Come From Slums

As Williams explained it, many of the boys come from Philadelphia's slums, broken homes or low-income families. The corps gives them a sense of belonging.

"I remember one boy who showed up for work with about a dozen stitches in his face. After joining the corps he quit the gang on his block. They beat him up one night, but he came to work the next day. He didn't rejoin the gang."

Corps' Key Purpose

In corps headquarters in downtown Philadelphia, Clement Doyle, director of the program, outlined the corps' key purpose: Preparing youths for jobs in adult life, teaching them the responsibilities of being an employee. The program is tied closely with cutting the school dropout rate.

"This is not a disciplinary program," said Doyle. "The boys are recommended to us by schools and

and responsible job.

Racial demonstrations are littering the streets from Chicago to Atlanta and from Boston to Los Angeles. Five men were shot the other day in a Cambridge, Md., rights disorder, and a mob of Negroes attacked police with rocks in Savannah. There are battles almost daily in New York City. In Danville, Va., Negroes are being arrested en masse.

This is not the average cop's idea of fun. The good one enjoys his assignment of catching crooks and murders, but he gets no kick out of trying to make peace between mobs of whites and blacks. Yet, with the exception of a few racial sadists in Birmingham, Ala., and Jackson, Miss., the man in the blue uniform is doing his duty with a minimum of rough stuff. The fact that half the country is not under martial law is testament to his competence, because this is the summer of the showdown. **New Image**

If it can be said that there is anything good about the situation, it is that the citizen has suddenly discovered that the cop on the beat is indeed his servant and protector. He, the cop, has been transformed from the officious bug who hands out traffic tickets with a heavy hand to the man who stands between the citizen and physical danger. All over the land, he has stepped in to protect property and to prevent street demonstrations from deteriorating into guerrilla warfare.

To a reporter who has covered his share of riots and similar unpleasantness, this has come as no surprise. I have watched cops handling assorted uprisings in numerous states of the Union and

in some foreign lands, and no constabulary anywhere in the world—except perhaps in London—does the job as well as our boys.

Foreign Sadists

The reason is in their approach to the job. In most of the rest of the world, the flathead regard the citizen as enemies who are to be slugged into submission. French gendarmes take pride in the number of beatings they administer, and in countries such as Egypt and Turkey they are the third hands of political gangs sworn to bash in the heads of the opposition. In Latin America the cops are experts in torture methods straight out of the Inquisition.

In the U.S. and Great Britain, however, it is drilled into the cop that the citizen has rights. He is warned not to tamper with those rights lest he find himself stripped of his epaulets. His job in this country is not to hurt people but to do his best to see that nobody gets hurt. This is a high standard, and it is nice to discover that, despite extreme provocation, our cops are living up to it.

Cops Are Cops

Finally, it is not with disrespect that policemen are herein referred to as cops. To this reporter, it has been a label of honor ever since the day too many years ago when he subjected a retiring Boston police captain to an interview. "Listen, Sonny," growled the captain, weary and embarrassed under questioning, "never mind all that stuff. All I hope is that when I croak somebody will say, 'He was a good cop.'"

Capt. Dennis Mahoney would be happy to know that he has a lot of company these days.

(Bell-Intelligence Syndicate)

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON — Today's sermon would like to point out that this is a tough summer almost everywhere for cops and that by and large they are doing a good

and responsible job.

Racial demonstrations are littering the streets from Chicago to Atlanta and from Boston to Los Angeles. Five men were shot the other day in a Cambridge, Md., rights disorder, and a mob of Negroes attacked police with rocks in Savannah. There are battles almost daily in New York City. In Danville, Va., Negroes are being arrested en masse.

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Capt. Dennis Mahoney would be happy to know that he has a lot of company these days.

Animals Face Hard Times In Winter

Henry David Thoreau welcomed "that grand old poem called winter," but then he never had to scratch through ice and snow looking for acorns.

For most animals, winter is more purgatory than poem. They must find adequate shelter and devise ways to survive the cold that covers water supplies with ice and food with snow, the National Geographic Society says.

Rottifers, however, are different. These microscopic aquatic animals ignore seasonal changes. They can endure long periods of intense cold or heat. Some species remain frozen in arctic and antarctic pools most of the year.

Insects Seek Shelter

Cold-blooded animals, having no control over their body heat, must seek refuges where temperatures stay above freezing. Millions of insects tuck themselves away in rock crevices, beneath dead leaves or under bark.

The cecropia moth spins itself a snug vacuum-bottle cocoon — with a double wall and an air space between for insulation. The female tent caterpillar lays eggs on a twig, then covers them with a protective shell.

Fish swim beneath ice in water that remains only a few degrees above freezing. A frog may spend the winter in soft mud at the bottom of a pond.

Some warm-blooded mammals hibernate. True hibernation is not merely a deep sleep but a state of suspended animation. That is, in effect, a vacation from life.

The flame of life burns so low that a hibernating hedgehog survived a 22-minute dunking in water. A dormouse, which curls into a furry ball and is cold to the touch, can be rolled across a table without awakening. One dormouse slept continuously for six months and 23 days.

Contrary to popular belief, bears do not hibernate. But they sleep deeply, drawing on fat reserves to keep them alive.

Squirrels store food in the fall for a snowy day. Zoologists disagree whether squirrels remember where their caches are or sniff them out. In any case, a gray squirrel doesn't waste energy looking for buried acorns on a really cold day. He stays curled up in a cozy tree nest.

The red squirrel is not content with mere acorns. He gathers mushrooms, dries them carefully on tree branches, and then hides them in a dry place. Comes winter, he dines royally.

Tunnels In Snow

Field mice lay away seeds for the winter. The rodents dig tunnel networks through the snow, which efficiently insulates the runways and protects them from predators. When the mice bore new ventilating shafts in winter, however, they risk being picked off at the entrance by hungry owls.

Deer, foxes, weasels, rabbits and wildcats are among animals which do not hoard food. They seek nature — sometimes desperately — all winter. Deer, especially, often have a hard time scraping away snow in search of food. Rabbits earn the enmity of foresters by stripping bark from small trees.

Birds face an exceedingly difficult time as their food supplies — insects, seeds, berries — vanish. Many solve the problem by migrating. Those that remain go through long periods of hunger.

Ornithologists thought that no birds hibernated until a poorwill, a small, shy western bird, was found in a dormant state a few years ago. Though the poorwill belongs to a migratory family, it picks out a nice rocky alcove and passes the winter in apparent oblivion — the only bird known to do so.

Washington Demonstration

JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has eliminated any doubt about his approval of a massive Negro-led demonstration in Washington Aug. 28 while Congress considers a civil rights bill. He's for it.

But at this point in the civil rights fight there are four devious questions so deeply rooted in uncertainty that none of them can be answered now:

1. Negro demonstrations are increasing around the country outside Washington.

2. The August demonstration by perhaps 100,000 people will show Negroes' earnest demand for equal treatment. But the big question is: Will it remain peaceful? With 100,000 people taking part, and perhaps as many or more Negroes and whites watching, a few bad incidents could snowball into disaster.

3. Will Congress finally produce a civil rights law that has any real meaning for Negroes?

4. If not, what form will Negroes' resentment take then? No one seems to be thinking about this question at the moment. Kennedy hasn't said anything, if only because he wasn't asked.

Last June 19, when he sent his civil rights message to Congress there was talk the August demonstrators might converge on Congress to apply the maximum pressure for action.

Congressmen Reacted Strongly

He seemed then, although he didn't say so explicitly, to be against such tactics. That would be not a march in Washington but a march on Congress. Some members of Congress reacted strongly against any such idea. This is what Kennedy said then in his message:

"This problem is now before Congress. Unruly tactics or pressures will not help and may hinder effective consideration of these measures."

"While the Congress is completing its work, I urge all community leaders, Negro and white, to do their utmost to lessen tensions and exercise self-restraint. The Congress should have an opportunity to freely work its will."

In his message he severely condemned racial violence.

But between June 19, the date of the message, and today there is no longer talk of a march on the Capitol. Now the intention seems to be to have a massive demonstration elsewhere in Washington.

'In The Great Tradition'

So, when Kennedy was asked Wednesday if he thought the planned demonstration might handicap his efforts in the civil rights field, he answered:

"No, I think that the way the Washington march is now developing, which is a peaceful assembly calling for a redress of grievances, the cooperation with the police, every evidence that it is going to be peaceful, they are going to the Washington Monument, they are going to express their strong views, I think that is in the great tradition."

"I look forward to being here. I am sure members of Congress will be here. We want citizens to come to Washington if they feel they are not having their rights expressed. Not A March On Capitol"

"But of course arrangements have been made to make this responsible and peaceful. This is not a march on the Capitol."

He cautioned again against demonstrations which get out of control and end in violence. But he also hit at those who protest against demonstrations but don't do anything to eliminate the grievances which cause Negroes to demonstrate.

"I would hope," he said, "that along with a session of the kind of demonstrations that would lead to rioting, people would also do something about the grievances."

★

Boyle's Pet Daydreams

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest joys in life are postponed pleasures — the things you dream about now, and may get around to doing later.

Many of these potential delights are impossible of achievement, of course, but that only adds to their charm. If you really had to do them, they probably wouldn't be half as much fun.

Here is one man's catalog of things he'd like to do — if somebody would only leave him a million dollars, or if he simply weren't too darn busy doing something else:

Metel In Timbuktu

Run a motel in Timbuktu.

Serve a hitch as a sergeant in the Foreign Legion.

Find an oilfield under the Empire State building.

Become a U. S. senator. Among their other perquisites, senators get free snuff. All my life I've had to pay for my own snuff.

Throw the winning 70-yard pass in a pro football game.

Learn how to drive an automobile and cheat successfully at poker.

Find a glamorous red-haired girl under 70 who could manage to fall head over heels in love with a balding, middle-aged fat man — **Year On Bali**

Music Trio Assigned To Ent Air Base

The "Sinnersmen," K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's troubadour trio, are departing for Ent AFB, Colo., this month on an assignment to the Air Defense Command Chorus.

The popular instrumental-vocal group recently returned to Sawyer after competing successfully in the 30th ADC Contest, the ADC preliminary contest and the ADC Finals.

The trio represented ADC at Air Force level in the western-folk group category.

Last week after an unsuccessful bid at the AF contest championship, AIC Rodney H. Cazimero, A2C David J. Noonan, and A1C Thomas N. Trybala were notified of their selection to join the ADC Chorus.

Appearances Noted

The "Sinnersmen," not yet a year old, have appeared locally in the officers and NCO open messes, in "Soy Sauce," at the Chateau in Marquette, the March of Dimes in Munising and Stambaugh, and in the July 4 celebration at Memorial Field in Marquette.

Cazimero also participated in the 30th AD Contest as a Western Folk soloist. A native of Hawaii, he is an Administrative Specialist with 56th CAMRON.

Noonan, from Watertown, Mass., works as an administrative clerk in the same unit and contributes bass voice to the group.

Rounding out the trio, Trybala, originally from Niagara Falls, N. Y., is assigned to the 62nd FIS as a personal equipment specialist.

Marceau Family Has 1st Reunion In Thirty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marceau, Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marceau, Skandia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pascoe, Ishpeming; and Mrs. Hazel Heznan, Negaunee, have returned from Muskegon, where they celebrated the first reunion in 30 years of the 11 children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fran McMillan.

The 11 are Mrs. Agnes Thibert, Milwaukee; Mrs. Heznan; Mrs. Pascoe; Delia Duquette; Violet Marceau and Goldie McMillan, all of Muskegon; and Jerry, Lawrence, Wilfred and Leo Marceau, Skandia.

The day began at 8 a. m. with a Requiem Mass for the father and mother at Our Lady of Grace Church, the Rev. Clem Grosskoff officiating. Fifty-one relatives were present for the supper. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fran McMillan.

Guests attending were from Marquette, Lake Lelanau and Benton Harbor, Mich., and from Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Marceaus were one of the pioneer families of Marquette County.

Births

MILU — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milu of Mass on July 15 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

EISEMAN — A son, Daniel Joseph, was born July 10 in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eiseaman, AuTrain.

GRAY — A daughter, Susan Michele, was born July 16 to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel S. Gray, 340 Dart St., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, in the base hospital.

MCGROARTY — A son, Stanley, was born July 17 to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley McGroarty, 324 Commando St., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, in the base hospital.

KREJCAR — A son, Dale Phillips Jr., was born July 17 to A2C and Mrs. Dale P. Krejcar of Box 151, Gwin, in the base hospital.

LANNING — A daughter, Kerry Lee, was born July 14 to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Lanning of Glasgow Air Force Base, Mont.

Mrs. Lanning, the former Mary Lynn Hawes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawes of Marquette.



Pictured above is Marquette County's delegation to the 36th annual homemakers' conference to be held at Michigan State University July 23-26. Left to right, Mrs. Bernie Rivers, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Smith, vice chairman; and Mrs. Ray Larson, chairman of the Marquette County Home Economics Extension Council.

Duham-Leece



(Homburg Studio photo)

REPUBLIC — Bouquets of white gladioli decorated the high altar of St. Augustine's Church Saturday for the wedding of Rosemarie Ann Duham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duham, and David John Leece, son of Mrs. Stanley Leece of Palmer and the late Mr. Leece. The Rev. Otto J. Sartorelli performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. LeRoy Parker of Marquette was matron of honor and Miss Ruth Leece of Palmer, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. Both wore yellow taffeta gowns with turquoise chiffon overskirts, and chin-length veils secured to crowns of seed pearls and sequins. The flowers were yellow roses and white carnations.

Keith Gagnon of Negaunee was best man and William Matthews, also of Negaunee, was groomsmen. Ushers were Robert LaCasse, Champion, a cousin of the bride, and LeRoy Parker, Marquette.

The bride's floor-length gown was of white nylon organza over taffeta. It was styled with fitted bodice featuring a scoop neckline

4 From Here Homemakers Delegates

Four women from Marquette County will attend the 36th annual homemakers' conference at Michigan State University in East Lansing July 23-26.

They are Mrs. Ray Larson, chairman of the Marquette County Home Economics Extension Council; Mrs. Bernard Smith, vice chairman; Mrs. Lowell Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Bernie Rivers, treasurer.

They plan to leave for the conference Monday morning.

Theme of the conference is "Home — The Center." Not the "Circumference" and is attended by approximately 1,200 Michigan extension women each year.

To Deliver Meditation

The curriculum includes not only daily classes in leadership training and individual enrichment, but provides information to improve the quality of living in the home and the community and develops understanding of community and world issues. There will be daily assemblies with well-known personalities speaking on timely

Helen Rautio, Deane Lietha Wed In Trenary

TRENARY — Helen M. Rautio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Saari of Trenary, and Deane M. Lietha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Lietha of Solon Springs, Wis., repeated their marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Tauno Jarvinen of Eben in the First Lutheran Church in Trenary.

The traditional processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Peter Nance, soloist. Miss Helen C. Anderson of Iron Mountain sang "Abiding Love." "The Wedding Prayer" and "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

The church decorations were vases of pink and white snapdragons.

The couple was attended by Miss Mae Iho of Highland Park, Mich., maid of honor, and George Hansen of Superior, Wis., best man. Ushering were a nephew of the bride, David M. Iho of Royal Oak, and a brother of the groom, Donald A. Lietha of Solon Springs.

The bride wore a gown of florentina lace styled with scalloped neckline, long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrist, with a floor length skirt highlighted by net insets.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a crown of aurora borealis and pearls. She wore a small sterling silver cross, gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses with streamers on a white Bible.

She was given in marriage by her step-father.

Miss Iho's pink street length gown was chiffon over taffeta, styled with a fitted lace bodice, scoop neckline and long sleeves. She wore a pill box hat and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The mother of the bride chose a blue lace dress over taffeta with white accessories. She wore a corsage of baby pink roses and white carnations.

The mother of the groom chose a pink lace dress over taffeta with white accessories. She wore a corsage of baby pink roses and white carnations.

A reception was held for 200 guests at the Trenary Town Hall. After a wedding trip to Lower Michigan and Canada, the couple is living at Birch Grove Trailer-ville in Marquette.

The bride is a graduate of Trenary High School and Highland Park School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.

The groom graduated from St. Croix High School and served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed by the U. P. Generating Co. in Marquette.

Wedding guests were from Marquette, AuTrain, Chatham, Eben, Rapid River, Cadillac, Royal Oak, Detroit, Dearborn and Muskegon. Others were from Miami; Esko, Minn.; Libertyville, Ill.; Waukegan Ill.; Solon Springs, Superior and Iron River, Wis.

Kingsford Woman, Sisters Reunited On TV Program

KINGSFORD — Mrs. Clifford Elliott, Kingsford, a recent visitor in California, was reunited with four sisters who had not been together for some 45 years, on the "Truth or Consequences" show, which will be televised Monday.

Actually there are six sisters in the family, and all were together, but only four of them will appear on the filmed show.

It was a complete surprise to three of them, Mrs. Elliott; Mrs. Errett Tout, Paradise, Calif.; and Mrs. Robert Williams, Costa Mesa, Calif., to see another sister, Mrs. John Frievall, Coleman, Wis., when they unexpectedly found themselves on stage in the television studio. They thought they were being taken to see the Bob Hope show.

Mrs. Virgil Phebus, of Newport Beach, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Williams, is the originator of the project, arranging the successful reunion of her mother and aunts. She began working on this project on June 3. Mrs. Elliott had already planned to come to California, but Mrs. Frievall's presence was a real surprise.

Two other sisters, Mrs. Charles Sonnemans and Mrs. Georgina Hoyum, of Costa Mesa, were also reunited, but were not able, because of ill health, to attend the show.

Sion Lutheran Coffee Social Slated Sunday

A coffee social for the benefit of the Sion Lutheran Church of Marquette will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Maki, Skandia, Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m.

A program will feature the Sion Choir in several selections. Other musical offerings also will be presented.

Weather permitting, the social will be held outdoors. The public is invited.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Arne Maki and Mrs. Walfred Maki.

topics, and evening program choices, such as "Congress of Strings," MSU Summer Theater and "Talent on Ice."

Mrs. Larson is scheduled to deliver the meditation at morning devotions on Thursday.

Mrs. Rivers was one of 18 women in the state to receive a Farm and Gardens Scholarship to attend the conference. The scholarship provides for all conference expenses. Scholarship winners and the home agents from their counties will be honored at a garden tea to be sponsored by the Farm and Gardens Association.

Draft Plans For Methodist Circle Tea



Members of the Corfield-Lamb Circle of the First Methodist Church of Marquette met with Mrs. Edwin Wilmer (left), 340 E. Ridge St., to draft plans for the annual blueberry tea sponsored by the circle and scheduled at the Wilmer residence from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday, July 25. Pictured with Mrs. Wilmer are Mrs. Howard Lamb (center) and Mrs. Albert Beale. (Mining Journal photo.)

Engaged



The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Hattula, New Castle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilona Maria, to Richard Leonard Arntzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Arntzen, Escanaba. A graduate of John D. Pierce High School, Miss Hattula attended Suomi College in Hancock, where she was a member and soloist of the touring

David Marceau, Cheryle Clark Wed In Nevada

David B. Marceau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marceau, Skandia, and Cheryle Lynn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clark, Babbitt, Nev., were married recently in Babbitt.

The groom is serving with the Marines in Hawthorne, Nev. He currently is taking a six-month course in Memphis, Tenn., after which he will return to Hawthorne.

First woman to represent the U.S. in a foreign country was Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark by President Franklin Roosevelt.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
1-DAY SERVICE
\$4.95 PER 100

FREE napkins, thank you cards and wedding designed table cover given with each order and cake bags.

• We sell personalized wedding cake knives.

• Ask for our free "Blue Book for Brides" 230 items for the bride.

RECORD PRINT SHOP
HU 6-601
(next to Zebra Room)

Carkeek-VanderZanden



(Homburg Studio photo)

CHAMPION — Judith Grace Carkeek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Carkeek, 648 E. Broad St., L'Anse, and Edward Joseph VanderZanden, son of Martin VanderZanden, Garden City, Mich., and Mrs. Clayton A. Anderson, Champion, were united in marriage Saturday in the Sacred Heart Church, Champion, the Rev. John Ryan officiating.

The church was decorated with pink and white gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bride's Gown
Matron of honor was Mrs. Curtis Funke, L'Anse, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Miss JoAnne Sands, L'Anse, cousin of the bride. James VanderZanden, Garden City, brother of the groom, was best man. David Myers, Michigamme, friend of the groom, was attendant. Ushers were Robert LaCasse and Robert Pascoe, both of Champion.

The bride wore a dress of white lace with long sleeves and a small scoop neck with applied rosebuds and sequins. Her elbow length veil was held with a double ring tiara of pearls. She carried a cascade of white mums and red roses.

The matron of honor's dress was similar to the bride's. The bridesmaid wore a dress of blue silk organza with three-quarter length sleeves, a scoop neck and floor length overskirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white mums.

Jacobsen Turbocone '63
ALL NEW EXCLUSIVE
4-BLADE ROTARY MOWERS
6 lightweight models to choose from

Here is America's new line of quality model rotary mowers for the smoothest, cleanest and safest grass cutting ever! Jacobsen Turbocone mowers reflect the modern trend toward ease, convenience and speed in outdoor power equipment. Choose from this line of 6 safety engineered mowers — the one ideally suited to your needs.

NEW safe convenient controls
Turbocone 19 Model 117 18 inch cutting width 3 hp Jacobsen 221 engine \$99.95

NEW adjustable standup handles
Turbocone 21 21 inch cutting width 3 hp Jacobsen 221 engine \$109.95

NEW lightweight magnesium deck
Turbocone 22 21 inch cutting width 3 hp Jacobsen 221 engine \$109.95

NEW faster, easier starting
Turbocone 23 21 inch cutting width 3 hp Jacobsen 221 engine \$109.95

NEW Jacobsen 321 engine
Turbocone 24 21 inch cutting width 3 hp Jacobsen 221 engine \$109.95

NEW close trimming
Turbocone 25 21 inch cutting width 3 hp Jacobsen 221 engine \$109.95

NEW quick height adjustment
Turbocone 26 21 inch cutting width 3 hp Jacobsen 221 engine \$109.95

All grass catchers shown optional at extra cost.

We have all models on display now — one just right for your lawn.

ALSO Other Models, Including
Reel and Rotary Type!

STORE HOURS . . . OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY — CLOSED

MEADOWBROOK NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
U.S. HWY. 41—WEST MARQUETTE

Calumet Girl Miss U.P. Farm Bureau



Miss Pat Tikkanen of Calumet (front) was selected Miss U. P. Farm Bureau for 1963 in competition held this week in Marquette. Others competing for the title were, from left, Anne Johnson of Iron River, Sandra Wick of Cornell, Sue Corey of Stephenson and Holly Lindberg of Carlsend. Miss Corey was runner-up in the contest, which was judged by specialists Ingrid Bartelli, Rick Hartwig and James Gooch of the U. P. Michigan State University Extension Center in Marquette. Miss Tikkanen will represent the Farm Bureau at the U. P. State Fair in Escanaba and later will compete in the Miss Michigan Farm Bureau contest. All the girls had won their county Farm Bureau queen contests.

Finnish Team Ends Two-Day Study Of Iron Ore Industry In Negaunee-Ishpeming Area

NEGAUNEE — Following a two-day study of the iron ore industry in the Negaunee-Ishpeming area, members of a study team from Finland left yesterday for Detroit, where they will complete a five-week tour of the United States by visiting United Auto Workers headquarters, the Ford plant and General Motors research department.

Members of the team include Mikko Laaksonen, an attorney; Nilo Kivintty, a Finnish newspaper man; Sulo Ojanen and Arvo Manninen. They were accompanied by two interpreters, William Copeland of Washington, D.C., and Eino Kamunen of Cloquet, Minn. Also accompanying the group as team escort was Ambrose Airaudi Sr. of Negaunee, who has previously managed tours by groups from other foreign countries under the program arranged by the U.S. State Department and Department of Labor.

Three-Day Seminar
Arriving in Washington, D.C., on June 10, the visitors from Finland were briefed by representatives of the State and Labor Departments before leaving for a three-day labor seminar at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass. They next spent four days studying industry and Finnish culture at Fitchburg, Mass., which is predominantly a Finnish municipality.

Others stops on their itinerary prior to arriving here included a visit to New York City for a sight-seeing tour and attendance at a session of the United Nations; San Francisco, Calif., where they were guests of the Finnish consulate and visited the State Department reception center; the Kaiser Center at Oakland, Calif.; Richland, Wash., for a two day AFL-CIO conference; Los Angeles, Calif., for a study of the fish canning industry; Duluth and Cloquet, Minn., where they visited Northwest Paper Co. and were guests of the Cloquet Central Labor Union.

Toured Mines Here
While in the twin cities area, the study team inspected the Republic Mine and pelletizing processing

plant at Republic and toured the new open pit Empire Mine currently under construction at Palmer.

Members of the group were guests of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. at a luncheon at the Mather Inn, Ishpeming, and tasted pasties for the first time at a luncheon hosted by Local 4950 of the United Steel Workers at Thimmes Memorial Building.

Welcomed In Native Tongue
On hand for the luncheon in Negaunee were several officials of Finnish descent, including Mayor Dorste Roos of Negaunee, Mayor Theodore Mattson of Ishpeming, Supervisor Richard Salmio of Negaunee and Ernest Rann, a Finnish speaking range representative for the Steelworkers.

Mayor Roos on behalf of local residents welcomed the visitors to Negaunee in a short talk given in their native tongue.

Pictorial History Presented
Greetings were extended also by Mayor Mattson and Jack Powell, range representative for the Steelworkers, who issued the official welcome in behalf of 4950 and other locals affiliated with the Steelworkers.

Mikko Laaksonen in an address in Finnish, which was interpreted by Copeland, presented Local 4950 with a pictorial history of Finland on behalf of the visitors.

Completing the luncheon program, William Savolainen of Ishpeming presented study team members with helmets of the type worn by iron ore miners in this area on behalf of the Marquette County Labor Council. Savolainen, who recently returned from a 10-month visit to Finland under a Fulbright Scholarship, addressed the group in both Finnish and English.

Following their tour of Detroit, the visitors are scheduled to return to Washington, D.C., for "exit interviews" with representatives from the State and Labor Departments before departing for Finland next Tuesday.



Roos of Negaunee; Mikko Laaksonen, attorney from Finland; Eino Kamunen, interpreter of Cloquet, Minn.; Mayor Theodore Mattson of Ishpeming; Arvo Manninen of Finland; William Savolainen of Ishpeming; Ambrose Airaudi Sr. of Negaunee, team escort; Sulo Ojanen and Nilo Kivintty of Finland.

Roos of Negaunee; Mikko Laaksonen, attorney from Finland; Eino Kamunen, interpreter of Cloquet, Minn.; Mayor Theodore Mattson of Ishpeming; Arvo Manninen of Finland; William Savolainen of Ishpeming; Ambrose Airaudi Sr. of Negaunee, team escort; Sulo Ojanen and Nilo Kivintty of Finland.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Chatham-Eben

The Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, a department of the Michigan Education Association, will present a program for educators, "Cheating Matches," Aug. 5-7 at Camp Shaw, Dr. William Roe of Michigan State University will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

Byron L. Braamse entered the Nursing Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vicary of Dearborn have arrived to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick at Rock River.

Carlshead

Chaplain Louis Kok of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday in the Evangelical Covenant Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soderstrom of St. Paul, Minn., have returned home after visiting relatives and friends here.

Ishpeming

Ishpeming Firemen will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the firehall.

The Rev. Emeral Price, superintendent of the Big Rapids District of the Michigan Conference of Methodist Churches, will speak at the Sunday morning worship service at 9 at Salisbury Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Everett Erickson, will assist in the service.

Lady Elks will meet for supper Monday night at 6:30 at Adeline Vellin's cottage on the Dead River Basin. Members needing rides are asked to be at the clubhouse at 6 or call any of the officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kemp, Long Beach, Calif., and William Kemp of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Larue Blight and other relatives.

Mrs. Dave Dalton of North Lake has returned home after being a surgical patient in the Bell Memorial Hospital.

Ralph LaPlante, North Lake location, is a medical patient at the Bell Memorial Hospital.

Negaunee

Stanley L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, 414 Peninsula St., who is stationed in Nuremberg, Germany, was recently promoted to Sp. 4-c. He is intelligence specialist at the 95th Quarter Master Bn.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gleason and family have left to visit friends in North Carolina. They also will visit Mrs. Gleason's sister, Miss Carolyn Nicolli, in Hialeah, Fla.

John W. Kivela Sr. is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Palmer

Mrs. Caroline Morin of Detroit is visiting relatives here and in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge have returned to Detroit after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Jennings have returned to Radcliffe, Iowa, after visiting at the home of Mr.

in-law, who will visit in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zambory and sons Dale Glenn of Dearborn Heights are spending a week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trehwella Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trehwella and family have arrived from Columbia, S. C., to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarvi, Eureka, Calif., are visiting Mr. Jarvi's sister, Mrs. Maria Aho, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rex and daughter and William Rex of San Francisco visited relatives here Monday.

Republic

The Luther League of Bethany Church will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church. The topic to be discussed: "Is Censorship the Answer?"

The WSCS of the Methodist Church in Republic will hold a baked goods sale in the church parlors Saturday, Aug. 3, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Makinen of Palo Alto, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Munising

Alger County Republicans will sponsor a public smorgasbord and dance at Beaver Park, starting at 7 Saturday evening.

Trenary

Albert Fetterhoff is a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brant Sr. have returned home from a trip to Ottawa, Canada, where they visited relatives.

Martha Campbell is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bucholtz and Carol have returned to Riverview, Mich., after visiting here for a week.

Pfc. Loyd Carlson has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and boys have returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joel here.

Pvt. E-2 Bernard Wirtanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Wirtanen, is now stationed in Okinawa. His mailing address is: Pfc. E-2 Bernard Wirtanen, Ra 1675730, Hq. & Service Co., Box 892, Torii Stationed, APO 331, San Francisco, Calif.

Melvin Mattson, Milwaukee, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Mattson, over the weekend.

Harry Bastone, New York, is a guest at the Vance Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaLone have returned home from Milwaukee.

L'Anse Council Again Defers Decision On Power Question

L'ANSE — A long-awaited decision on whether to purchase a new power generating engine for the village or to buy power from the Upper Peninsula Power Co. was again deferred at this month's meeting of the L'Anse Village Council.

At the June meeting the councilmen voted unanimously to purchase a new 1,000-kw generator and to raise enough additional money to have the present engines overhauled and put in first class condition for standby service. At this month's meeting, however, they agreed to undertake an additional study of all phases of the power situation before making a final decision.

Comparative Costs
William Veeger and Reuben Carne, representatives of the Upper Peninsula Power Co., appeared before the council to clarify their position and to seek reconsideration of their proposals for sale of varying percentages of the village power requirements.

Veeger claimed that the figure of one and one-half cents per kw — the reported cost of power generation using village equipment — did not include all the costs attributable to the operation. He told the group that his company had made a careful study covering a 14-month period, using information taken from village records, which showed that the actual cost of village generated power totaled a little over two cents per kw, while power purchased from U. P. cost the village slightly less than one and one-half cents per kw.

"This cost figure of \$2,000 per kw in figuring payments on the small unit which you are now using, and does not take into consideration any payments on a larger unit such as the 1,000 kw engine purchase proposed at last month's meeting," he declared.

Considerable Fluctuation Claimed
Using a chart depicting the highs and lows in the village power demand over a 30-day period, Veeger pointed to a considerable fluctuation, ranging from a peak demand of 900 kw to a low of 300 kw. "With this kind of extremes, if you were generating all your own power, a good portion of the time you would be operating at something less than one-third capacity," he said, "which would result in inefficiency and a higher rate per kw."

Veeger also stated that if the village council should decide to generate all its own power, the power company could not justify continued maintenance of the substation here, as long as they would not be selling power.

"If the village had a power outage and a 1,000 kw machine goes out, you won't have the capacity in the old units to carry the load," he warned. "You might be able to muster 80 per cent demand, but this would mean somebody would be without lights. Right now the village has available practically the full power of the substation plus of local facilities."

Recommend Two Engines
John Sikorsky, sales representative for Brener Machinery Co., presented a resume of performance and costs incurred over five years of continual use of the Caterpillar D 397 engine, purchased by the village in 1958. He claimed lower fuel consumption and lubricating costs for the Caterpillar than for other village owned generators.

Sikorsky strongly recommended purchase of two 500 kw engines in preference to a single 1,000 kw machine. He pointed out that fuel consumption per kw rises sharply when the load demand drops as low as one-third of capacity. He told the council the most economical way for the village to generate its own power would be to use one 500 kw generator steadily and then start up the second engine to take care of peak loads during critical times of the day. "With two 500 kw engines, the village would be able to produce 100 per cent of its power needs and still

have the old engines for stand-by purposes," he said.

Consulting Engineers' Remarks
J. B. Sims, consulting engineer who was retained by the village to make an independent study of the complex power problem here, told the group, "You have a major decision to make; you have to make up your minds whether to stay in the power business or to get out of it. In my opinion, you have a very valuable property here. This has been a good business, which has grown at the rate of seven per cent a year, but you have to keep plowing money back into a business."

Sims called for a more thorough study of the U. P. proposals and a complete engineering study of the various types of machines, including their performance and maintenance records. Veeger agreed that further study of the situation would be beneficial "because we are dealing with a lot of money."

Demand Charge
In answer to queries from the council, Veeger stated that a demand charge is necessary because the company must be able to provide any part of the peak load at any and all times. "The demand charge is an integral part of the rate and is designed to take care of these wide fluctuations in demand," he explained.

Sikorsky stated, "Actually, since the constant load is the best and most economical load to generate, why not have the village produce the bulk of its power on a sustaining basis, using one 500 kw machine to near capacity, and purchase only the power required to handle the peak loads from the power company?"

Deadline Proposed
Councilman Leonard C. Smith called for a definite deadline in negotiations and proposed that a final decision be reached at the Aug. 12 meeting of the council.

The electrical committee will meet again July 29 with the U. P. Power Co. representatives, Sims and various sales representatives to thrash out details of the alternatives and to decide on a course of action to recommend to the council.

Birns' Alibi
Allene Leonards, a Garfield Heights, Ohio second grade teacher, refused to testify in the inquest following the gangster-type slaying of financier Merin Gold. She was the dinner date companion of Shondor Birns, who figures in the investigation, on the night of the slaying. (NEA Telephoto).

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Railing & Columns
Aluminum Doors & Windows
Awnings & Entry Ways
ERICK J. NIEMI
Phone Evenings—GR 5-6768

DANCE TONITE
RHYTHM KINGS
Music Starts 8 P.M.
● FISH FRY 77c
● SHRIMP \$1.10
● LOBSTER \$2.25

DANCE — SAT.
Music Starts 9 P.M.
RHYTHM KINGS
● TENDERLOIN STEAK \$1.25

Dance—Sun. Afternoon
RHYTHM KINGS
Music Starts 4 P.M.
● Chicken \$1.10
WAYSIDE BAR
County Road 581 — Ishpeming

DANCE SATURDAY
Music By
BILL STARK DUO
DINNER MUSIC
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday
MOUNT SHASTA LODGE
U.S. 41 MICHIGAMME

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U.S. 41 MICHIGAMME

DANCE SATURDAY
Music By
BILL STARK DUO
DINNER MUSIC
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday
MOUNT SHASTA LODGE
U.S. 41 MICHIGAMME

DANCE SATURDAY
Music By
BILL STARK DUO
DINNER MUSIC
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday
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Kielinen Awarded Contract For Bethel Church Building

ISHPEMING — Elmer Kielinen & Sons have been awarded the contract for the educational unit of the Bethel Lutheran Church of Ishpeming which will exceed \$135,000.

The educational unit will add 10,000 square feet to the church structure, which will include classrooms for primary, intermediate, junior, senior and adult instruction.

To Accommodate 500
The new building will accommodate 500 students during a school session.

Lester Johnson of Chicago is the architect for the project, which is scheduled for completion in February of 1964.

Ikola Chairman
Waino Ikola is chairman of the building committee, consisting of William Elson, Martin Marin, Hen-

ry Ruusi, T. A. Kaupilla, Edmond Thomas and the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, pastor of the church.

On the building program, the Rev. Mr. Hautamaki said, "It is a thrill to be a part of a once-in-a-lifetime experience in the building of an educational unit and the remodeling of the church.

Congratulates Membership
"As pastor, I want to congratulate the Bethel membership for its vision and forthrightness in the building program. Buildings for use of the church are not ends in themselves; they are tools in the hands of a congregation for the work of the Lord."

Joining other churches in the area on building projects, the Bethel Church, which is located on the corner of Third and Ridge Sts., will undergo several changes in its interior to provide for the needs of the congregation.

The Bethel Church purchased the Ruona property and the Hendricks property on W. Barnum St. The latter property was exchanged for the Vernquist property, making it possible for the church to expand west of the church structure.

The congregation of Bethel will have a building which will have an administration center which will include a pastor's study and office, a receptionist-secretary office, a sacristy that can be converted to an assistant pastor's office and a church school director's office with facilities for storage of records and supplies.

All of the multi-purpose classrooms will be provided with a worship center and one will contain a small stage.

Ely Community Building Topic Of Monday Meeting
ISHPEMING — Residents of Ely Township are asked to attend a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenwood Town Hall to discuss plans for a community building.

He Was Stranger In Own Home Town
MIAMI (AP) — "Do you speak English?"
Joyce Williams, restaurant waitress in this Cuban refugee-packed city, assured the man she did.

With a relieved look he sat down and studied the English-language menu.

"First two places I went, everything was Spanish," he said.

WORLD WIDE MOVING
● Prompt Dispatch
● Modern Vans
● Low L.C.C. Rates
● Courteous Personnel
● Free Estimates
P & L VAN & STORAGE, INC.
ISHPEMING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FRIDAY — Music by...
"THE DRIFTERS"
SATURDAY — Music by...
"THE GADABOUTS"
CROSSROADS BAR
Corner Of County Roads
489 and 553 Sands Township

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE
"ORGAN-AIRES"
BROWN'S TAVERN
LITTLE LAKE
Beer—Wine—Liquor
(You Must Be 21 And Prove It)

DANCE SATURDAY
Music By
BILL STARK DUO
DINNER MUSIC
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday
MOUNT SHASTA LODGE
U.S. 41 MICHIGAMME

DANCE SATURDAY
Music By
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DINNER MUSIC
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday
MOUNT SHASTA LODGE
U.S. 41 MICHIGAMME

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
The Kid Galahad
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STARTS SUNDAY
the miracle worker
ANNE BANCROFT
PATTY DURE

BUTLER
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
EVES. AT 7 & 9
Incredible — But True!
CARTOON — SPECIALTY

ISHPEMING THEATRE
TONIGHT THRU SAT.
EVENING ADMISSIONS
85c — 65c — 35c
EVENINGS: 6:40 — 9:40
STEVE REEVES
DUEL OF THE TITANS
GORDON THOMAS SCOTT
SHOWING ONCE AT 8:10
AUDIE MURPHY
IN
"SIX BLACK HORSES"
ALSO: COLOR CARTOON
MATINEE SAT. 1:30
"Duel of the Titans"
PLUS: 5 CARTOONS
ADMISSION 25c

VISTA
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
SHOWING AT 6:30 AND 9
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
Eastman COLOR
ALSO: SELECTED SHORTS

AIRPORT
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NITELY AT DUSK...
RAIN OR CLEAR!
OPEN AT 7:30
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
TWIN HITS

JAMES STEWART
MAUREN CHERRY
Mr. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION
FABIAN
CO-FEATURE

TEMPTATION
TO A 1000 AND ONE WOMEN!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
SAMSON
AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD
IN COLORSCOPE
STARTS SUNDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
"HUD"
AND
"A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO"

Annual Lions Club Carnival On July 28th

MUNISING — The Munising Lions Club will hold its 13th annual carnival on Sunday, July 28, at the Bayshore Park, starting at noon. Included in the day's events will be the selection of a young lady for Alger County's 1963 queen.

Two candidates have entered the field to date to compete for the title of Miss Alger County. They are Miss Marilyn Rautanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Rautanen, Munising, sponsored by the Munising DAV, and Miss Mary Kay LaCombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaCombe, AuTrain, sponsored by the AuTrain Home Extension Club.

All organizations in the county are invited to enter candidates in the competition. Last year's queen was Miss Darlene Kangas of Rumely.

BARGAIN BUS

One of the biggest sightseeing bargains in the world is a 56-cent two-hour double-decker London bus trip which covers almost every major sight in the city.

Heavy Rainfall Floods Munising Streets



It was all play for youngsters in bathing suits but all work for Munising City Employee Leo Maxom, who is shown trying to keep a drain from plugging as Munising had its heaviest rainfall of the season Wednesday afternoon. The U. S. Forest Service office in Munising reported the rainfall for the day totaled 2.02 inches, including 1.41 inches that fell in 55 minutes, the first rainfall in the area in 27 days. (Photo by Dick Halifax).

Employees Of L'Anse Village Get Wage Increase; Council Okays Boat Basin Ordinance

L'ANSE — Wage hikes for all village employees were authorized, a village ordinance pertaining to the L'Anse boat basin was adopted, plans to blacktop the Bay Shore Road as far as the village limits were disclosed and a proposal for purchase of land adjacent to the village cemetery was discussed at the July meeting of the L'Anse Village Council.

Acting on recommendations of the labor committee, the council voted unanimously to increase the wages of all hourly employees by seven cents per hour and to grant a \$175 annual raise to all salaried employees except the assistant clerk, Mrs. Ursula Sands, who is to receive an increase of \$50 per month.

Fee Schedule Listed

Regulations and a fee schedule for use of the village-owned boat basin were approved and will become effective tomorrow. The basin will be operated under the jurisdiction of the council, and assignment of boat stalls and mooring spaces will be taken care of by the chief of police. Fees for resident yachtsmen were set at \$3 per season for those owning boats under 16 feet long and at \$6 per season for those craft over 16 feet long. Free mooring in the basin will be permitted for non-resident yachtsmen for the first seven days, with a 50-cent per day fee after that time. No commercial vessels will be permitted to use the basin except in emergencies, and loading or unloading of any commercial cargo at the basin will be forbidden.

Village President Kenneth Kent announced that the Bay Shore Road will be blacktopped from Division St. to the northern limits of the village during August at a cost of approximately \$6,000. Councilmen agreed that this stretch of road is in terrible shape and is "long overdue for paving." The work will get under way as soon as the county road commission has completed several other jobs and the gravel crusher is returned from the Aura road job.

Plot Offered For Sale

A 10-acre plot adjacent to the L'Anse cemetery was offered for sale by William Levitan, whose asking price is \$6,000. The council made a firm offer of \$4,000 for the parcel, but refused to go higher. Levitan called for further negotiations, and asked permission to meet with the cemetery committee to try to reach an agreement.

A request for a return to angle parking on the right side of Broad St. from Main to Third was denied, until the parallel parking ordered at the June meeting has been tested for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borowski, proprietors of the Northwoods bar, protested the new parallel parking rule, claiming that since angle parking is permitted on all other business streets in the village, they are being discriminated against. Councilmen stated that the parallel parking had been instituted as a safety measure, and added that by this time next year they plan to have all the downtown parking modified in the interests of safety. The Borowskis proposed that only one parking space be eliminated at the corner of Broad and Third, and the angle parking restored. They insisted that the lack of parking facilities in front of their establishment was having an adverse effect on business and "might cost them \$1,000 per month during the summer tourist season." The council agreed to reconsider the problem at the Aug-

ust meeting, after police officers have had a chance to check the relative merits of the new system. **Compaint By Purchaser**

G. Glen Sands, village clerk, reported that the proposed establishment of a public utility commission could not be set up unless at least a portion of the village law was changed over to home rule. He told the council that such a decision would necessitate a vote of the people.

Councilman A. Edward Mollanen, chairman of the electrical committee, reported on a recent meeting with F. Hubert Mather, village attorney, regarding collection of \$2,600 for three used Caterpillar diesel generating engines. These engines were sold to a Florida concern — sight unseen — and to date payment has not been received. The purchaser has complained that the conditions of the engines had been misrepresented to him. Mollanen said a thorough check of all correspondence revealed that no commitments had been made by any representative of the village as to the condition of the diesels.

Acting on the recommendation of Mollanen's committee, the council agreed to have Mather contact the purchaser and press for payment of the \$2,600 balance.

Sgt. Tripp Ending 20-Years' Service With Air Force

ISHPEMING — MSgt. Walwin T. Tripp, U.S. Air Force, son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Tripp, 301 Oak St., Ishpeming, is retiring from the Air Force after 20 years of service.

Sgt. Tripp entered the Army Air Corps Nov. 25, 1942, receiving his basic training at Keeler Army Air Force Base, Bixhill, Miss. Following basic training, he attended clerks school, Fort Logan, Denver, and was then stationed at the Santa Ana (Calif.) Army Air Base. From July 1943 to November 1945 he was overseas in the China-Burma-India theater. He was discharged from the service in November 1945, and re-entered the service in May 1946, and was stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill.

From February 1950 until February 1952 Sgt. Tripp was stationed at Millenham AFB, England. He returned to the States in 1952 and was again stationed at Chanute AFB. In July of 1956 he again went overseas, this time to Ramstein AFB, Germany, and remained there until February of 1960. Upon his return to the States, he was stationed at Selfridge AFB, Mich., for three months until transfer to the USAF-CAP Liaison Office, Washington Wing, Civil Air Patrol, Boeing Field, Seattle.

Sgt. Tripp has the Good Conduct Medal with silver leaf clasp, Victory Medal, American Theater Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation and the Air Force Commendation Ribbon.

Sgt. Tripp plans to make his home in Seattle. His address is 10434 E. Marginal Way., So., Seattle 68, Wash.

PENICILLIN

The drug, penicillin, which is extracted from a mold, gets its name from the Latin "penicillus," which means "penicil" or "small brush." The name was applied in allusion to the appearance of the mold under the microscope.

Silver Echoes Plan Bottle Drive In Munising Saturday

MUNISING — The Silver Echoes Drum and Bugle Corps will conduct a bottle drive Saturday in Munising and the surrounding areas.

The drive is being sponsored by the Parents Club, and proceeds will go to the corps. Drivers are asked to report at the Upper Peninsula Garage at 10 Saturday morning.

Rev. Emeral Price Guest Speaker At Gwinn Church

GWINN — The Rev. Emeral Price, superintendent of the Big Rapids District of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the regular worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Gwinn Methodist Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Everett Erickson, will share in the service. All interested persons are invited to attend.

U.P. Communities Making Sanitary Project Progress

There is continuing progress in the Upper Peninsula by many communities in solving problems of water supply and sewage disposal, reports Russell L. Johnson and Cletus Courchene of the Michigan Department of Health in Escanaba.

Newberry has been promised \$84,000 under the federal Acceleration Public Works program to help lay storm sewers; and at Ishpeming sewers and a sewage treatment plant are under construction.

Forsyth Signs Agreement

Stephenson's sewage treatment plant is receiving alterations and additions. The original plant was built in 1939.

The Forsyth Township Board has signed an agreement with State Health Commissioner Albert E. Heustis to complete sewage treatment facilities by April 1, 1966. The action renews the township's eligibility for permit to construct sewers in the Gwinn area.

To Visit Plant

"A representative of the U. S. Public Health Service will accompany members of this office in visit to sewage treatment plants at Munising, Manistique, L'Anse, Ontonagon, Ironwood, Iron River, Stambaugh and Iron Mountain-Kingsford this week," said Johnson. "The eight plants, all built with federal aid, represent an investment of \$3,225,000." At Iron Mountain expanded pre-treatment facilities have been authorized for the city's water softening and filtration plant; and plans also were approved for a transmission main to Kingsford.

Report For Chatham

Consulting engineers have been retained to study the water system in Ewen; the unincorporated village of Chatham has received a report from engineers on a proposed water system for that community; and at Ontonagon the

Collins Head Of Negaunee School Board

NEGAUNEE — Members of the Negaunee Board of Education at their annual organization meeting elected Thomas L. Collins president for the ensuing year. He succeeds Peter J. Ghiardi, who served as chief executive officer of the governing body during the past year.

Collins, who is a member of the firm which operates Collins Cash, a local meat and grocery establishment, is serving his eighth consecutive term as a school board member. During this span, he has served in every board office.

Richard V. Richards was re-elected secretary, and Lawrence G. Collins was named treasurer.

Other board members are Peter J. Ghiardi, Alvin C. Hampton and Dr. Ray E. Johnson.

Mich. St. Expedition Finds Unknown Animal

EAST LANSING (AP) — An unknown animal from the prehistoric past has been discovered in a Texas fossil bed by a Michigan State University expedition.

The expedition was sponsored by a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

"The jaw and teeth of the unknown animal present convincing evidence that it is something different from any known prehistoric animal," says Dr. Richard J. Seltin, expedition leader. He explains that it will be at least a year before the skull can be removed from the red shale in which it was discovered and the find be properly classified.

Military personnel of the U. S. Coast Guard number 31,511, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

FIRST CALL WILL PAY \$2 for 1926
Ishpeming High School ANNUAL
Must Be In Good Shape
JAMES FLAA
HU 6-9312
After 9:30 A.M. Saturday

Annual Alger Soil Conservation District Meeting Chatham Town Hall

CHATHAM
Saturday, July 27, 8 p.m.
Program — Refreshments
Landowners and Families Invited

Obituary

ADOLPH E. CONTOIS

NEGAUNEE — Funeral services for Adolph E. Contois, who died Wednesday afternoon in the Bell Memorial Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Cordy, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Negaunee Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all nephews of the deceased, will be Robert and Irving Young of Negaunee; Warren, Richard and Arden Contois of Marquette and Gerald Contois of Sands.

The body is in the Koskey Funeral Home, where the Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening.

DAVID SMEDBERG

ISHPEMING — David Smedberg, a former Ishpeming resident and a 1915 Ishpeming High School graduate, died July 11 in Alma.

He was born Sept. 15, 1897, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smedberg of Ishpeming.

He was a former laboratory instructor at Ferris Institute, worked for a cane sugar company in Puerto Rico and later was a purchasing agent at the New Moon Trailer Homes in Alma for 14 years.

He was a member of the Alma City Commission for several years and was in charge of the Alma Selective Service Board.

Survivors include his wife, Zetella; a brother, George of Wilmington, Del.; four sisters, Mrs. Owen (Mabel) Dorenbos of Chicago, Mrs. Wallace (Emily) Warren of Ontonagon, Mrs. George (Ellen) Carlson of Ishpeming and Lydia Smedberg of Ishpeming.

Funeral services were held last Saturday in Alma, the Rev. Orville L. Church officiating.

The Moody-Wolfe Funeral Home of Alma was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Bible School For Lutherans Starts Soon

MUNISING — The daily vacation Bible school, held annually at the Eden Lutheran Church in Munising, will be offered again this year for a period of two weeks, according to the pastor, the Rev. L. F. Danner.

The sessions are to begin Monday, July 22, and are held from 9 to 11:15 a. m. each day, Monday through Friday.

Registration of the children takes place Monday at 9 a. m. as the school begins its first session.

"A fine corps of teachers is scheduled to welcome the children," the Rev. Mr. Danner said. "As usual, the finest materials for lessons and handwork are being used. A special program is given on Thursday evening of the second week, and parents and friends will be invited to attend. On this occasion there will be also an exhibit of the materials and handwork included in the instruction."

The Bible school is conducted in addition to the regular Sunday session of the church school which meets regularly every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. throughout the summer.

Divine worship services at the Lutheran Church are held each Sunday at 8:15 a. m. and at 10:45 a. m. throughout the year, with change in the schedule during the summer months.

Chicago Police Clash With Demonstrators

CHICAGO — Civil rights demonstrators protesting what they call de facto segregation of Chicago's public schools clashed with police Wednesday at the Board of Education building.

Three demonstrators, who broke through a shoulder-to-shoulder line of policemen in an attempt to re-enter the building to continue a sit-in, were arrested.



Charles A. Brand, Chicago, receives the MFMA industry leadership award for distinguished service to the Northern hardwood flooring industry at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., reunion meeting of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association. From left, sitting, Mrs. Brand and Mrs. Carl W. Abendroth. From left, standing, Richard M. Connor, MFMA treasurer; Brand; Carl W. Abendroth, MFMA vice president, and L. M. Clady, MFMA secretary-manager.

Production Of Flooring Up During 1963

ISHPEMING — The establishment of good public relations with architects, lumber dealers, contractors and consumers has proved a powerful factor in helping Northern hardwood flooring makers to sell their product over the years, Samuel A. Wells, Menominee, president of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association, said in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., recently.

The occasion was the 66th annual summer meeting of the association.

Wells, a firm believer in cooperative promotion, said: "With good public relations, the consumer and the manufacturer have a real opportunity to gain a better understanding of one another's problems. Under these favorable circumstances, many problems can be ironed out in such a way as to prove profitable to both sides."

Showing Signs Of Life

Reviewing current trends in the flooring industry, the MFMA president pointed out that statistical figures for the first half of 1963, compared with the like period last year, will reflect a decline of approximately two per cent in shipments and new bookings, and a three per cent increase in production.

While declining to make a specific prediction of the trend to be expected in the Northern hardwood flooring industry during the last half of 1963, Wells observed: "Construction in general has begun to show signs of life, especially in the building markets serviced by our group. We are hoping for increased flooring orders for new construction in the educational, textile and industrial fields during the third quarter. If this business materializes, we should end the year about even with 1962."

Carl W. Abendroth, White Lake, Wis., chairman of the research committee, delivered a special paper on the progress of an ambitious research project now under way. Abendroth said: "Current laboratory research, when completed, will provide the building public with long-overdue information on resiliency, shock absorption, etc., of 11 different floor systems. In addition to Northern hard maple floors, installed floors of thin synthetic and composition flooring materials will be tested. Completion of the examinations is due about Sept. 1."

Other industry leaders attending the three-day holiday reunion meeting included: Donald P. Abendroth, Ishpeming; Richard M. Connor, Laona, Wis.; W. W. Gamble III, White Lake, Wis.; Irving L. Halsted, Scottsdale, Pa.; G. K. Hamar, Dollar Bay, and B. R. Millington, Chicago.

Special Millage Proposition Gets OK In Humboldt

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt Township voters approved a local millage proposition during the special election this week by a 25 to 5 vote.

The Township asked for a one mill increase in property taxes to be used for general township purposes.

A quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share was declared on the common stock, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 2.

A quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share was declared on the common stock, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 2.

DANCE SATURDAY

MUSIC BY THE STRING DUSTERS
ROYAL BAR
Division St. Ishpeming

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

MUSIC BY LOIS SPYKER DUO
Marquette's Newest Combo
AT THE DEER LODGE
PRINCETON, ON M-35

NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric service to residents of Palmer, Suomi, Midway and rural areas on Saturday, July 20th, beginning at 6:00 A.M. and continuing for approximately two hours.

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

Upper Peninsula Power Company

NEED A CHANGE? VIVIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
Specializes in individual hair styling and complete beauty service.

Your Operators Are
VIVIAN MATERO AND MARGUERITE LUOMA

WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 23rd
Also Open Saturdays

Located in the Hotel Breitung, Negaunee. Call for your appointment now. Call GR 5-6211

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THEY TELL ME JAKE IS THUMBING THIS WAY AGAIN! WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO DESERVE THIS? I'VE SMILED MORE OVER A BUSTED MALAR!

I WISH I COULD BLOW TOWN! BUT I'M SO FLAT I'M USING A CREDIT CARD ON THE PARKING METERS!

EGAD, WHAT A DILEMMA! I CAN'T DENY ENTRANCE TO MY OWN BROTHER, BUT I DISLIKE HIS DUBIOUS SCHEMES FOR MAKING MONEY!—UM-HAK!—PERHAPS THE BEST WAY IS TO SIMPLY EXPLAIN THAT HARD WORK IS THE ONLY PATH TO WEALTH!

THE MAJOR TRIED ALL THE OTHERS!

OUT OUR WAY

THE WELL MEN

DANCE SATURDAY
MUSIC BY RUSTY and his TROUBADOURS
PIZZAS EAT THEM HERE OR TAKE THEM OUT
WAGON WHEEL
U.S. 41 Between Negaunee and Ishpeming



Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League, tells senators that, in his opinion, the pro league would not grant a franchise to any city which had segregated seating or where Negro players might find housing restrictions. Commissioner Joe Foss of the rival American Football League is beside him at the witness table of the Senate Commerce Committee. A committee reporter is in background. — (AP Wirephoto)

Major Sports Integration Is Complete

NEW YORK (AP) — The early resentment against Negroes in general and Jackie Robinson in particular has long since disappeared in baseball. Less than a year after Robinson first donned a Dodger uniform, the American League had its first Negro player in Larry Doby. Within 10 years every club in the majors but one had at least one Negro player. Boston's Red Sox joined up in 1959.

Robinson, Henry Aaron, Roy Campanella, Maury Wills and Robinson, earned Most Valuable Player awards. Mays, at \$100,000, is one of the highest-salaried players in the history of the game. Equal treatment of the Negro is not confined to baseball alone in the professional sports field. Big league football is proud of Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's all-time great; Bill Willis; Marion Motley; Buddy Young; Roosevelt Brown; Jim Parker; Ollie Matson; Guy Perry, and others. Pro basketball, taking its cue from baseball, opened its doors to such standouts as Chuck Cooper, Maurice Stokes, Dick Ricketts, Elgin Baylor, Oscar Robertson, Guy Rodgers, Bill Russell, Sam Jones, Wilt Chamberlain and many more. Boxing, of course, never has discriminated against Negroes. Other sports have been slower in accepting them but there are no longer any barriers as such, official or by "gentleman's agreement."



By SCOTT HOLMAN N.A.U.I. Instructor

When the sport diver leaves the familiar atmospheric environment and enters the different, relatively hostile aquasphere, he is subjected to an additional pressure which we call hydrostatic pressure. In order that the necessary patterns of safety for survival may be followed, the diver must become familiar with diving physiology and the physical laws of nature involved. This is necessary in the same way as it is important for a driver to learn the "Rules of the Road" in order to survive on the highway. Water exerts pounds of force, increasing with depth, and this is hydrostatic pressure. One of the first phenomena observed upon entering the water is that described by Archimedes' Principle of Displacement and Buoyancy. Buoyancy can be thought of as an upward force, and is equivalent to the weight of the water which one displaces.

Baseball clubs overcame that by moving their personnel out of restricted hotels, and purchasing or leasing their own hotels. In several instances, hotels changed their policy when faced with the threat of losing the entire club.

Toledo To Ask Omaha's Slot In IHL Roster

TOLEDO (AP) — The International Hockey League Board of Governors Thursday withdrew league franchise from Omaha, Neb., paving the way for the possible re-entry of Toledo into the league. IHL Commissioner Andy Mulligan said the franchise was taken because Omaha decided to join the new Central Professional Hockey League without consulting the IHL. Mulligan said Omaha General Manager Ken Wildon is leading a group which may bring the team here. However, he declined to elaborate. "Omaha finished fourth in the IHL last year — the league's 18th season, Toledo was a member of the IHL for 15 years before dropping out last year because of a decline in attendance.

Philadelphia Bullfighter Recognized

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — John Fulton, 31, Philadelphia-born bullfighter, won two fights in Seville Thursday and was invested as a full-fledged matador. Fulton took three thrusts to kill his first bull and two thrusts to dispose of the second one.

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Jean Claude Magnan of France won the world fencing championship in men's foil early today. The French swordsman gained the crown with a 5-2 victory over runner-up Ryszard Parulski of Poland in the second of two playoff rounds to break a tie for the championship.

Gwinn Bowling

In the Gwinn Mixed League, Bill Sather took both high game and series in the men's section with games of 226-202-189 to total 617, and Elaine Farmer rolled a 189 for the high individual game for the women. Betty Coron took the match with games of 174-178-139, totalling 491. Farmer and Sather took both high team games and series with 692-651-609 to total 1952.

U.S. Team OK For Moscow Competition

MOSCOW (AP) — With their bridges across the Moscow River burned behind them, the American track and field team advances on giant Lenin Stadium Saturday and Sunday aiming for its greatest victory in the series against the Soviet squad. The coach, Payton Jordan of Stanford, and the athletes themselves, have systematically demolished any excuses they might need after the meet.

"No injuries, no ailments," said Jordan. "We are ready to roll. And this team is so powerful it scares me sometimes." The athletes are oozing confidence. Broad jumper Ralph Boston is an example. The Tennessee State long leaper flatly predicts that both he and Darrell Horn of Pilot Rock, Ore., will trim the Soviet world record holder Igor Terenyasyan.

Jim Beatty, the Los Angeles distance star who reinjured his right leg Wednesday and feared he couldn't run, appears ready in the 1,500. "I didn't come all this way to watch," he said. Officially the meets are segregated by sexes. The American men have always won, as have the Soviet girls.

Round Robin Will Begin Saturday Evening At Six

A Tennis Round Robin has been scheduled for Saturday evening at the University Courts beginning at six o'clock. Players are asked to report by 5:45 p.m. for their drawdowns and warmups. This will be the last Round Robin play before the Men's Tennis Tournaments, scheduled for next week, and a strong field of entries is expected in tomorrow night's play.

Closing entry time for the Men's Tennis Tournament is Monday evening, July 22nd, with play commencing on Tuesday and continuing through the week. Finals are to be played on Sunday, July 28th. Notify Milton Johnson, Tournament Manager, if you are interested in either of these tournaments.

Katona Will Face Heavy Competition

DETROIT — Iggy Katona will face stiff competition this year in his bid for a third straight championship in the 250-mile Michigan State Fair Classic for new cars. The race will be run on Sunday, Sept. 1, on the one-mile track in front of the Grandstand. It's an annual highlight of the State Fair, which opens this year on Friday evening, Aug. 23, and runs through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Katona, of Willis, Mich., has won ahead of the field the last two years. He and his son, Ronnie — who heads the pit crew — will be favored again this year, but a strong field of contenders is shaping up. They come from the Midwest Association for Race Cars Circuit of Champions. Some of the top drivers include Clyde Parker, of Detroit; George Cooper, of Dearborn; Joe Fair, of Pontiac; Danny Byrd, of Detroit, and Wayne Bennett, of Hazel Park. The 250-mile provides a stern test of engines and cooling systems. For this reason, it's important to the auto makers as well as tremendously exciting for the thousands of fans who see it each year. The race is promoted by Pete Spencer of Saginaw, a former auto racer.

Iron Range Cable Comes Back To Defeat Elks, 4-1

In Amvets Little League play Thursday evening, the Iron Range Cable team came back from Tuesday's loss by a close margin to Bunny Bread, to defeat the Elks' nine, 4-1. The serious intent of the winners was evident as Russ Perlich pitched a two-hitter, and the entire squad played errorless ball.

Monday Twilight League

- WEGES: Fred Dahlke, Gary Sall, John Suther, Mike Johnson, Fred Smith, Gene Denny, Elaine Andriahat, Leanne Johnson, Louise DeHaas, Margaret Barry, Florence Hampton, Mary Honey, Edie Devine, Mary Honey, IRONS: Kay Lempius, Marie Love, Louise Baldo, Ruth Evert, Clara Fantalone, Marjorie MacDonald, Marie Love, Clara Fantalone, Lois Reschamp, Marion Anderson, B. Wilson, Chris Niles, Claire Hirsman, Alice Mason, Doris Johnson, Peg Fliminger, Salie Norma, Bobo, Ethel Connors, Thalia Overholt.

Following box seat alterations, the new official seating capacity of Tiger Stadium in Detroit is 35,089.

Koufax Great, But Dark Fears Podres As Dodgers Roll

It is generally acknowledged that Sandy Koufax has been consistently sensational. Don Drysdale has been sporadically spectacular and Ron Perranoski has been absolutely superb. But the key pitcher in the Los Angeles Dodgers' quest for their first National League pennant since 1959 is southpaw Johnny Podres, the elder statesman of the staff. The author of this sage observation is no less an authority than Alvin Dark, manager of San Francisco's defending champion Giants who today found themselves looking up at the run-away Dodgers from a fourth-place position eight full games below.

It happened during the All-Star break. The Giants were then in second place, just three games behind the Dodgers. "The National League race will go right down to the wire again unless Podres stays hot," Dark commented. "But if he keeps on pitching like he has lately it will be awfully tough to catch them."

Dressen Wants Good Relief For Next Year

DETROIT (AP) — A solid relief pitcher — "That's what I want more than anything else for next year," says Charlie Dressen. "Better yet, I'd like two." The Detroit Tigers' new manager, "From the seventh inning on, the relief pitcher's the most important guy on the team." Dressen employed four relievers Thursday in a desperate effort to hold a 5-0 lead. The Tigers wound up to score 4 runs, rap out 20 hits, and reach base 26 times on walks, all in two games between Schlitz and WJPD and between CCI and the Independents.

Wednesday Night Softball Action Wild And Weird

The North diamond in Ishpeming saw wild action Wednesday night, as Twin City Softballers loosened up to score 44 runs, rap out 20 hits, and reach base 26 times on walks, all in two games between Schlitz and WJPD and between CCI and the Independents.

Miller Good Example

The Orioles also used four relief pitchers. One was Stu Miller, the kind of killer reliever Dressen wants. "They come in all sorts," said Dressen. "Everyone of them has one big pitch he's developed to make him a good one. Miller throws nothing but a slow pitch that gets the hitters swinging before the ball gets there."

College Athletics Blasted By Former U Of M President

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A former University of Michigan president claims that colleges and universities are becoming inexpensive training grounds for professional athletes. The statement is made by Dr. Alexander Ruthven, U. of M. president from 1929 to 1951, in his autobiography "Naturalist in Two Worlds."

Radatz, Dailey, Miller All Shine In American League

Dick Radatz is a huge bruiser who has won the batters with his speed and strength. Bill Dailey is a stringbean type who deceives the batters with his sneaky sidearm deliveries. And Stu Miller is a slender veteran who tantalizes the batters with some of the slowest pitches ever seen.

Rate All Alike

They don't look alike and they don't work alike, but they rate alike — in the upper echelon of American League relief pitchers. Each gave another strong performance Thursday in victories for Boston, Minnesota and Baltimore.

Radatz Given Win

Radatz received credit for the victory at Kansas City for his two-inning stint, in which he gave up one single and one walk. The Red Sox rushed ahead with four runs in the first against Ed

Liston Not Bothered By Cassius

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It appears you can take or leave Cassius Clay, but you can't get rid of him. Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston agreed to this today after an unscheduled and quite unsolemn visit by capricious Cassius to the Liston training camp Thursday.

Fowler Holds AFL-CIO's For Republic

Pitcher Jim Fowler held the AFL-CIO squad from Ishpeming to four singles Wednesday night as Republic defeated them, 6-4, in five innings of play. The game was called in the sixth with Ishpeming at bat, with the score

Top Pitching, Hitting, Give Harvey A Win

In County Legion action Thursday evening, Harvey downed Ishpeming, 9-0, in a seven inning game at Harvey. Winning hurler Gino Waechter put on a fine pitching display by allowing Ishpeming batters only two hits, and fanning 12. Harvey slugger Kim Walters, Bill Kerenski and Paul Maywhera contributed to the rout with two hits each, among the Harvey hits allowed by Ishpeming pitchers Chapman and Mitchell. Harvey did not sew up the game until the sixth inning, in which five runs were brought in to total the final 9-0 score.

BR Make-Ups To Be Played Next Week

The schedule for make-up games in the Marquette Babe Ruth League has been announced. The contests will be as follows: Monday, July 22 — Mobil vs. Independents at 5:15 p.m. Pepsi vs. Standard at 6:15 p.m.

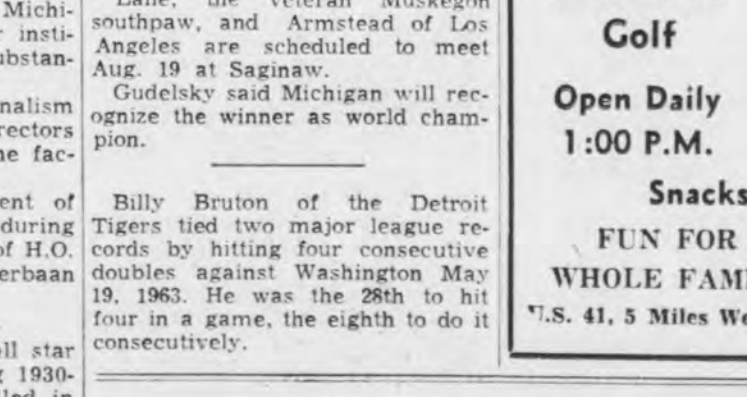
Drop Round Rule

MUSKEGON (AP) — Waiver of 2-minute rounds for the proposed lightweight boxing championship match between Kenny Lane and Paul Armistead was announced today by the Michigan Athletic Board of Control Chairman David Gudelsky.

Golf Land Driving Range Miniature Golf Open Daily 1:00 P.M.

Snacks FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY... U.S. 41, 5 Miles West of Marq.

Enjoy a quality blend and don't overspend



Mr. PM says: "I'm the club favorite — and only \$3.81 3/45 QT."

Younger brothers of two former Michigan State Football All-Americans are members of the current Spartan varsity. Halfback Bruce Lusk is the brother of Dean Lusk, 1959 All-America quarterback, and center Mike Currie is the brother of Dan Currie, 1957 All-America center.

Fanny Farmer CANDIES NOW AVAILABLE AT Pendill Pharmacy 100 W. Wash. St. Marquette

so fine it's stamped DE LUZE

1st Year Rule Derails Bonus 'Gravy Train'

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The first year player rule has shaken unproved baseball prodigies off the gravy train.

Yankee farm clubs in his office high in the Squibb Building on Fifth Avenue. "The new clubs trying to get somewhere ahead of schedule or established ones badly in need of a key player no doubt will occasionally still throw im-

throw hard," said Johnny Johnson. "But we're through paying a fortune for them."

British Racing Scandal About To Break Open LONDON (AP) — The biggest scandal in the history of British horse racing was reported about to break today with newspapers openly hinting that Relko, runaway winner of the English Derby, was doped.

Peoples Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS 10 Persian coin 11 Hindu garment 12 Hindu goddess 13 Its capital is Roma 14 Cleverly 23 Guarantee 24 Drop 25 Great Lake 27 Direction 28 Slinky 29 Doctors (ab) 30 Rabbie 31 Decadence 32 Masculine name 33 Exotic 34 Edible mushroom 35 Shrub 36 Relish (pl) 37 Turns over 38 Fogged 39 Plaything 40 Rebel (ab) 41 Rake 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

Peoples Answer to Previous Puzzle DOWN 1 Venetian magistrate 2 Boy's name 3 Simple 4 Sphere 5 Typist (pl) 6 Triumph 7 Ear (comb. form) 8 Palm fibre 9 Girl's name

Services— Radio and Television Service 23 TV, RADIO, STEREO Repairs. Prices right. Services excellent. Johnson Radio & TV, Ishpeming, HU 6-8731.

Home And Business— Miscellaneous—For Sale 57 2 CORNER CUPBOARDS Custom built, Western cedar, Glass doors. 249-3605.

Rentals— Houses for Rent 93 Modern, new, 2-bedroom house. Full bath, gas heat, laundry facilities, unfurnished. 4 miles from base on M-35, DI 6-3204.

Real Estate For Sale— Houses for Sale 98 NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Hot water heat, Corner West Avenue and Elm Street. Owner John Osterburg. Phone CA 6-8886.

Automotive— Used Cars 109 PERFECT '57 CHRYSLER WINDSOR Hardtop. Crazy color. Will sell very cheap or trade for most anything. CA 6-7709.

Television -- Radio Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -- Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW 6:30 - 5-Int. Showtime 11-Cheylene 6-Rawhide 7:30 - 5-Sing Along With Mitch 11-Flintstones 6-Route 66 8:00 - 11-Dickens - Fenster 8:30 - 3-Price Is Right 11-Your Friday Night Movie "A Touch of Venus"

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL FRIDAY 5:00 - Michigan News 5:05 - Flight Log 5:25 - News Capsule 5:30 - Flight Log 5:45 - Van Patrick Sports 6:00 - Paul Harvey 6:05 - Dinner Moods 6:25 - Flight Reports 6:29 - Dinner Moods 6:45 - Family Devotions 7:00 - Tom Harmon Sports 7:10 - Bob Considine 7:15 - Easy Listening 7:25 - Flight Reports 7:30 - Land of Music 7:55 - ABC News 8:00 - Land of Music 8:25 - Flight Report 8:30 - Sacred Heart 8:45 - Easy Listening 8:55 - ABC News 9:00 - Sandman Serenade 9:55 - Baseball Det. Tigers vs. Los Angeles 12:30 - Sign Off SATURDAY 5:30 - Sign Off 5:35 - World News 6:00 - Morning Bell 6:15 - Your County Agent 6:25 - Mich. News 6:30 - Morning Bell 6:55 - Sports 7:00 - Dawn Patrol 7:15 - Weather Summary

Announcements— Card of Thanks KERKELA We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, the loss of our Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Marie Kerkela.

THE KERKELA FAMILY Excellent retail opportunity for experienced children's department manager and buyer in large Upper Peninsula Department store. Buying experience in other 20 departments an advantage. Write full particulars to Dean Abbott, Fair Store, Escanaba, Michigan.

Services— Auto Service, Repairing 10 BRAKES INSTALLED By experts. Guaranteed Work. AUTOMATIC RADIATOR & GLASS, 314 W. Wash., Marquette, CA 6-8931.

RADIATOR REPAIRS All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS INC. Call CA 6-8569.

Business Services 14 TREE SERVICE * Trimmed, Fed. Surgery, Removed. — Satisfaction Guaranteed. — Fully Insured. Edw. O'Donnell, PHONE CA 6-8772

HOLCOMB SAW SHOP LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED All kinds of SAWS SHARPENED. Sharpened Work. CA 6-8274 mornings or evenings.

FURNACE CLEANING Services on all makes. CALL: NORTHERN HEATING SERVICE, CA 6-9003, Marquette.

CAMERAS 17-A USED 35mm SLIDE CAMERAS. Also USED MOVIE CAMERAS. Excellent Buy! — BEAUCHAMPEL'S CAMERA, 3rd-Bluff, Marquette, CA 6-7931.

HAROLD'S PAINTING AND DECORATING Quality Workmanship • High Quality Paints • Insurance Coverage • Free Estimates — Harold Magdon, 175 Kimber Avenue, Marquette, CA 6-9062.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on the 20th of July at 10:00 a.m. a public sale in 1961 Ford Economy car, No. E105112533 will be held for sale to the highest bidder, at Conrad's Importa, Negaunee, Michigan, Marquette County. Inspection thereof may be made at Conrad's Importa, at Negaunee, Michigan.

TIMBER SALE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION STATE OF MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that certain timber on the following described lands in the Michigan State Forest will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the Michigan State Forest Field Office, Ishpeming, Michigan at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., on Wednesday, August 1, 1963. Block 1, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 28, T 46 N, R 28 W, Marquette County. Jack pine is the species offered for sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information concerning this sale contact Clayton M. Schwede, District Forester, Michigan State Forest Field Office, Ishpeming, Michigan. GERALD E. EDDY, Director 7-19-63

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Automotive— Used Cars 109 PERFECT '57 CHRYSLER WINDSOR Hardtop. Crazy color. Will sell very cheap or trade for most anything. CA 6-7709.

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USED CAR WHOLESALE PRICE SALE The cars listed below are all in good running condition. They are perfect transportation or second cars, but we're loaded and must sell them! SPECIAL PRICE 1958 CHEVROLET V-8 4-DR. W AUTOMATIC \$845.00 1957 CHEVROLET V-8 4-DR., STD. SHIFT \$695.00 1957 CHEVROLET 6 4-DOOR, STD. SHIFT \$595.00 1957 FORD V-8 4-DOOR W/AUTOMATIC \$395.00 1957 DODGE V-8 2-DR., HARDTOP \$445.00 1957 RAMBLER 6 4-DR. W AUTOMATIC \$395.00 1956 DODGE V-8 4-DR. W/AUTOMATIC \$395.00 1955 RAMBLER 6 4-DR., STD. SHIFT \$295.00 1955 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON \$295.00 1953 CHEVROLET 6 2-DR. \$ 75.00 THESE PRICES HOLD GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY NOON, JULY 20TH SHOP EARLY—THEY WON'T BE HERE LONG! OPEN: MONDAY — WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS SPECKER MOTOR SALES 722 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE CA 6-7141 MARQUETTE

Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy and just got my driver's license last week. My parents let me drive only to do errands. Yesterday at 3:30 p. m. my mother gave me the grocery list and the keys to the car. On the way to the store I circled the block to pick up a friend for company. There was another kid at his house who had a big heavy box of records to haul home. He only lived four blocks so I offered to drive him home. Well, after that, on my way to the store I hit a dog. Now, Abby, I wasn't going to let that dog lay there in the middle of the street, so I found the owner and took her and the dog to the vet's. To make a long story short, I got home at 10 after 6 and I can't drive until I'm 21. Do you think that's fair?

call her "Mary" (which isn't her real first name either). I don't feel like calling her "Mom" or "Mother" because that's reserved for my own mother. So what should I call her?

DEAR GROUNDED: That's a pretty stiff penalty, but I suspect you were "sentenced" during the highest peak of the emotional storm. Behave yourself, and don't mope about it—and I'll bet you'll be driving again by Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a relative who has done our tax work for years. He is a CPA and a very good one. I admit it was handy; besides he never charged us anything. This year I told my husband I didn't want his CPA relative handling our tax forms because if he's like most men, he talks his business over with his wife. And why should she know all about our income and tax deductions? My husband said he was sure this relative didn't tell his wife anything. But I'd still rather take our tax forms to a total stranger and pay him for his time. Am I being unreasonable?

DEAR SOMEBODY: You are NOT being unreasonable. Don't put your confidential matters in the hands of anyone (relative or otherwise) whose ability to keep quiet is questionable.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is this I have a wonderful mother-in-law, and I wouldn't dream of hurting her, but I don't know what to call her. I can't keep calling her "Mrs. Smith" (not her real name). And it wouldn't be respectful to

Choosy Thief Returns For Newer Model
FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—A used car was stolen during the night from an automobile dealer's lot. The following night, the auto was returned and a newer model was taken.

THE OTTAWA LODGE
Kenton, Michigan on Highway M-28
SERVES THE BEST FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY for ONLY
ADULTS \$1.25 — CHILDREN 75c

ROAST TURKEY and DRESSING	\$1.50	FRI. — FISH FRY\$1.00
BAKED HAM and SWEET POTATOES	\$1.50	SAT. — 16 Oz. T-BONE	..\$2.00

Live Music for Your Listening or Dancing Pleasure

DANCING AT THE TIOGA SATURDAY
MUSIC BY THE "TWO JACKS AND A QUEEN"
BEER WINE LIQUOR
BETWEEN MUNISING & MARQUETTE ON M-28

TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her if you may call her "Mother Whatever-her-last-name-is." Or "Mother Whatever-her-first-name-is." She'll probably be delighted to permit it. If she doesn't, call her "Mrs. Smith", and forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RICK: If you're thinking about girls, you obviously are old enough to be thinking about girls. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE
MOTOROLA STEREO AND T.V. SETS
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