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# The Mining Journal

UPPER • MICHIGAN'S LARGEST • DAILY

Read It Today

Police investigating threatening phone calls, dynamiting of two rail tracks here. Story on Page 2.

Vol. 81, No. 47

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, July 27, 1963

(12 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

## Americans Urged To Join In Debate On N-Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has urged all Americans to join in a historic debate over the nuclear test ban agreement which he called "an impor-

tant first step" away from a war that could take more than 300 million lives in an hour.

Kennedy, speaking Friday night on radio and television to gather support for the treaty, said: "It is my hope that all of you will take part" in the debate "for this treaty is for all of us."

"It is particularly for our children and grandchildren, and they have no lobby here in Washington," said the President.

**Cautious, Grave**  
"This debate will involve military, scientific and political experts, but it must not be left to them alone. The right and the responsibility are yours."

"The historic and constructive debate" for which the President asked will center around the Senate, which must ratify the agreement by a two-thirds vote. The President did not picture a bright road ahead. He was cautious and grave.

He cautioned that the American, Soviet and British agreement to ban all nuclear tests except under ground is not millennium. It will not, he said, resolve all conflicts, turn the Communists away from their ambitions or eliminate the dangers of war.

"Shaft Of Light"  
But he called it "a shaft of light" cutting into what had been the darkening prospects of mass destruction on earth—"an important first step—a step toward peace—a step toward reason—a step away from war."

And the President warned that a nuclear war "would not be like any war in history."

A full-scale nuclear exchange, lasting less than 60 minutes, could wipe out more than 300 million Americans, Europeans and Russians as well as untold numbers elsewhere," said Kennedy. "And the survivors, as Chairman Khrushchev warned the Communist Chinese, 'would envy the dead.'"

**Report**  
After his speech, the President flew to his summer place at Hyannis Port, Mass., where today he will receive a report on the Moscow talks from Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. representative at the negotiations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, scheduled to fly to the Soviet Union next week to sign the treaty, will be on hand.

While Kennedy went on the air to tell Americans how he feels about the treaty and future agreements which may follow, Khrushchev did essentially the same in an interview with the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia.

**Three Issues**  
The leaders were in agreement on three issues. Both hailed the pact's international significance; both hinted that it may open the door to other agreements, and both cautioned that no one should expect miracles.

Kennedy acknowledged that the treaty is not foolproof, because there is no sure way of controlling nuclear blasts deep in outer space, and because the "escape clause" permits signatories to withdraw.

But he said: "While it may be theoretically possible to demonstrate the risks inherent in any treaty, and such risks in this treaty are small, the far greater risk to our security are the risks of unrestricted testing, the risks of a nuclear arms race, the risk of new nuclear powers, nuclear pollution, and nuclear war."

**Four Meanings**  
The partial ban, he said, is "safer by far for the United States than an unlimited arms race."

Kennedy said the pact had four meanings "to you and your children and your neighbors:"

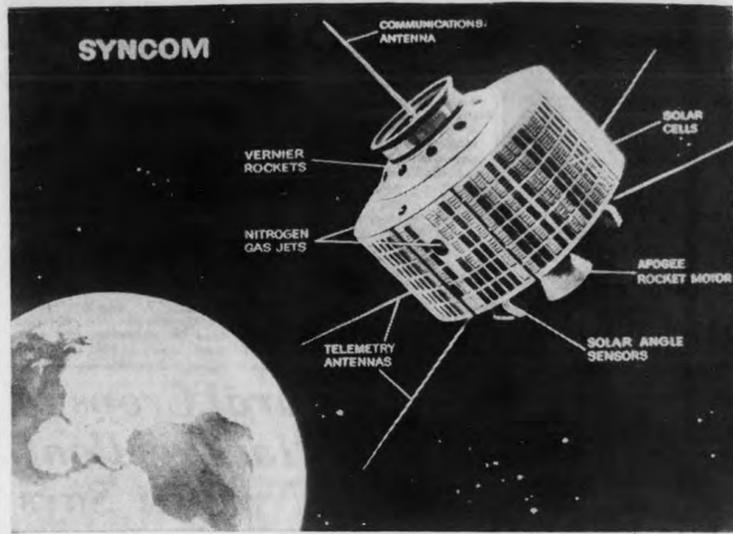
1. It can be a start toward a reduction in world tensions and toward broader areas of East-West agreement.

2. The treaty could help free the world from the fears and dangers of radioactive fallout.

3. It could be a move toward preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to nations other than the four now possessing them: the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France.

4. It could check the nuclear arms race in a manner which, on balance, would strengthen this country's security far more than a continuation of testing.

**Chinese Proverb**  
Toward the end of his address the President made his appeal for Senate ratification, quoting a Chinese proverb: "A journey of a thousand miles is begun with a single step."



This is an artist's conception of a Syncom communications satellite in orbit 22,300 miles above the earth. A Syncom 2 satellite was rocketed into orbit Friday from Cape Canaveral. (AP Wirephoto).

## Syncom 2 Drifts Towards Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Syncom 2 space communications station, riding high more than 2,000 miles above the earth, drifted slowly today toward its goal as the world's first satellite to operate over one area of the globe.

At its present rate of speed about 6,800 miles an hour, Syncom 2 will reach a point over the equator above northern Brazil next Saturday. Scientists plan to stop it there by sending radio signals to fire nitrogen jets which will adjust the satellite speed and angle.

If all goes well, the satellite's speed will increase to about 6,800 miles an hour and thus will be synchronous with the speed of the earth rotating below.

The earth at the equator travels 1,040 miles an hour, but Syncom 2 would be like a runner on an outside track who has to move faster to keep pace.

The above-Brazil point was selected as the best for communications experiments planned between the Syncom ground stations at Lakehurst, N.J., and on the ship Kingsport, anchored at Lagos, Nigeria, on the coast of West Africa.

Early communications tests were rated highly successful by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Kingsport beamed the music of "The Star Spangled Banner," voice tapes and teletype messages to the drum-shaped package. The satellite sent them back "loud and clear."

Officials cautioned that true tests lie ahead when Syncom 2 will be in position for two-way transmission between Africa and the United States via the two stations. They predicted the satellite will be within radio range of both by Monday.

Project Director Alton Jones said major goals are to put the satellite in a synchronous orbit stabilize it and then establish contact for a long period between Lakehurst and the Kingsport.

Because a satellite at Syncom 2's altitude would be within radio range of more than one-third of the earth's surface, only three party in a Harrison Township park. All but four of the group were under the legal drinking age of 21, they said. A justice of the peace imposed \$10 fines on those aged 17 to 20, and \$25 fines on those over 21 for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) —** At least 17 persons were killed and more than a score injured when a bus plunged into a ravine on the road between Medan and Tandjung Korawa in North Sumatra, the official Antara news agency said today.

**SEOUL, Korea (P) —** Gen. Chung Hee Park said today the military junta that has ruled South Korea for the last two years would step down in December, after presidential and legislative elections in the fall.

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** Col. Beirne Lay Jr., 53, author of movie scenarios including "12 O'Clock High," "Above and Beyond," and "Strategic Air Command," has retired from the Air Force.

When he announced his retirement, Lay learned his book, "I Wanted Wings," inspired Maj. Gen. I. Funk to become a pilot 29 years ago. Funk, 50, commands the Air Force's Space Systems Division.

## Cold Front Pushes Down From Canada

(By the Associated Press)  
A massive cold front pushing south from Canada eased sultry temperatures from the Rockies to the Central Plains today.

The cold front was accompanied by widespread thundershowers that dropped up to an inch of rain in several areas from northern Colorado to Minnesota.

**20 Degrees Cooler**  
The temperature dropped considerably in some places as the cooler air moved in. Readings were as much as 20 degrees cooler. At Chadron, Neb., it was 61 compared with a 89 recorded 24 hours earlier.

Elsewhere mostly dry weather prevailed with skies clear to partly cloudy.

In the East, shower activity was confined to a few isolated thundershowers over western Kentucky and Tennessee. A few scattered thundershowers also fell over southern New Mexico.

## U. S. Orders 58 Students To Return

WASHINGTON (P) — The 58 American students who went to Cuba against official U.S. wishes have, in effect, been ordered by the State Department to do no more traveling except to return to the United States.

A member of Congress, Rep. William C. Cramer, D-Fla., demanded that the leaders of the students be prosecuted.

Richard I. Phillips, State Department press officer who announced Friday that the students' passports have been tentatively withdrawn, said the question of criminal prosecution is up to the Justice Department.

## Comedy Star In Action



Mary Tyler Moore, who plays the part of the wife on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," goes through a dance routine with co-star Dick Van Dyke. Although Mary had little comedy experience when she was offered the role, she has emerged as one of television's brightest comedienne. (AP Wirephoto).

# Earthquake Toll May Hit 2,000 In Yugoslav City

## U.S. Fights Race Bias On Two Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While waiting for Congress to act on its far-reaching civil rights program, the Kennedy administration has moved to deal with racial discrimination on two specific fronts.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced plans to combat discrimination against Negro servicemen and their families, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz outlined new standards designed to ensure equal opportunity in worker apprenticeship programs. Both actions came Friday.

McNamara said base commanders may declare off limits any area where Negro servicemen and their families are subjected to "relentless discrimination."

The commanders first must get approval of the secretary of the service concerned.

**Economic Weapon**  
The threat of ruling certain areas off limits to all troops could be a powerful economic weapon against segregation and discrimination in cities and towns that depend heavily on military payrolls.

McNamara made the announcement in reporting to President Kennedy the steps which have been taken on recommendations made by the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

McNamara also asked the military services to give him a report by Aug. 15 on their plans for combating discrimination, and he authorized the creation of the post of assistant secretary of defense for civil rights to oversee military anti-discrimination programs.

**9,000 Programs**  
A Labor Department spokesman said the apprenticeship training standards will affect about 9,000 local programs involving approximately 150,000 apprentices.

Wirtz said federal certification of local apprenticeship programs will be withheld unless the programs meet the standards designed to put them on a "completely non-discriminatory basis."

The regulations bar discrimination in selection of apprentices, in the training program and in the employment to which the program is related.

Wirtz said the new standards were formulated in response to a directive from President Kennedy, who also asked a review of federal construction programs to prevent any racial discrimination.

**One More Week**  
The Senate Commerce Committee prepared for at least one more full week of hearings on the President's bill to outlaw segregation in hotels, restaurants and other public accommodations.

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## 66 Convicts At Large In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Sixty-six convicts who participated in a mass prison break remained at large today. Sixteen were rounded up Friday night.

A jittery policeman discharged his weapon accidentally, setting off an exchange of fire between two police groups hunting the convicts from Reten La Planta prison. About 200 of the 818 prison inmates participated in the break, which police said was staged by pro-Castro Communists. At least 7 persons were killed and 53 were injured. Unofficial reports placed the death toll at 12.

**Scholarship Fund**  
Biederman said Traverse City residents are planning a scholarship fund for island youths. They hope to establish a nursing scholarship for a Pitcairn girl, and an agricultural scholarship for a boy.

**Railway Firemen Nix Kennedy's Plan**  
WASHINGTON (P) — The Firemen's Union urged rejection today of President Kennedy's proposal for handling the dispute over job-cutting work rules on the railroads.

It recommended instead a resumption of collective bargaining "under congressional direction and observation"—a proposal put forth Friday by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

**Things Less Than A-Okay Between Powers, NASA**  
WASHINGTON (P) — Things are apparently less than "A-Okay" between the nation's space agency and Air Force Lt. Col. John A. Powers, who became known to millions of Americans as "the voice of Mercury" in America's man-in-space program.

Powers, who is credited with coining the term "A-Okay" to indicate "Everything's fine," is losing his job as spokesman for the astronauts.

Powers said: "I am sure my role is going to change." A source at NASA's Manned Space Flight Center at Houston, Tex., said Friday Powers will remain with NASA but he "will not be in public affairs."

## Quits Cabinet



Postmaster General J. Edward Day, above, posed in Washington Friday after resigning his cabinet post to practice law in the capital. The resignation, which Day submitted to President Kennedy a week ago, becomes effective Aug. 9. The field is apparently wide open for a replacement. An authoritative White House source has knocked down a report the post might go to former Sen. Benjamin A. Smith of Massachusetts. (AP Wirephoto).

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**Descendants Of Mutineers Given Assist**  
DETROIT (AP) — A three-quarter ton package of clothes, needles, tools and clothing material was loaded on a Dutch freighter Friday, headed for Pitcairn Island in the Pacific.

The package, donated by Traverse City, Mich., residents, will be used to help the 110 residents of the island, who are all descendants of mutineers of the H. M. S. Bounty.

A broadcast executive, Les Biederman, is the man behind the donation. It all started when Biederman was in high school and doing research for an assignment. He ran across the story of the Bounty and Pitcairn Island, and started a correspondence that has lasted over the years.

**Titos Files In**  
President Tito flew in for a personal assessment of the destruction wrought by the quake in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

**JACKSON (AP) —** The four Jackson residents believed to be in Skopje, Yugoslavia, when it was devastated by an earthquake, were reported safe in a nearby Grecian city today.

James Lazaroff, of Jackson, received a telephone call from his brother Donald, who said he and his family, and a Jackson neighbor, were in Florida, Greece, at the time of the disaster.

This glittering, bustling showplace of his kind of communism, he had proclaimed a weekend of mourning.

His face set and grim, Tito joined thousands of rescue workers in sifting rubble for victims, some killed outright by falling masonry and others buried alive.

Yugoslav army bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment were used in the quest for victims.

**Hotels Destroyed**  
The city's two biggest hotels, the Macedonia and the Skopje, were destroyed. Officials said 250 tourists died in the hotel Macedonia alone.

This is the height of the tourist season in Eastern Europe and many foreigners were in Skopje.

The quake—the worst natural disaster in modern Yugoslav history—destroyed about 85 per cent of the buildings in Skopje, northern Macedonian capital, and left at least half of the population of 270,000 homeless.

**2,000 Treated**  
It was hard to estimate the total number of injured. Officials said more than 2,000 persons were treated at emergency stations.

Authorities rushed in an emergency force of 10,000, mostly soldiers, fearing an outbreak of fires from broken gas mains.

Residents were warned against drinking water that may have been polluted. In one section residents mobbed an army truck bringing in water.

The army set up canteens to feed the survivors.

## 600 Bodies Recovered From Debris

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Debris of this quake-ravaged city slowly yielded the dead today from the worst natural disaster in Yugoslavia's history.

The government announced 600 bodies had been recovered. Red Cross authorities estimated the toll may reach 2,000. One city official expressed fear 6,000 were dead.

More than 2,000 injured were treated at field hospitals in and around the ruins of Skopje, which was a Macedonian metropolis of 270,000 people and a tourist center when the killer quake struck before dawn Friday.

**Unharmd**  
A total of 10 Americans who were in the Skopje earthquake were reported safe today.

The group included a professor and four graduate students from the University of Boston, a couple from Willow Grove, Pa., and a family of three from Warren, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Nocella, a photographer-writer team, had passed in Skopje on their way to Greece. The Hotel Macedonia was booked fully when they arrived Thursday night and its night clerk directed them to a nearby hotel, the Jadran. Mrs. Nocella said this saved their lives, for the quake collapsed the Macedonia and entombed its guests.

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## Demos Seek GOP Support On N-Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders are counting on strong Republican backing to help win Senate approval of the nuclear test ban treaty. But they don't intend to try to rush it through.

The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, promised the Senate would move "as expeditiously as possible."

But in an interview with The Associated Press he added: "This is a very important breakthrough in our efforts to lessen cold war tensions, and we are not going to try to rush it through. The Senate will be given time to consider the whole agreement, including the fine print, if any, because the public has the greatest stake in this. This will be an open agreement, openly arrived at."

The Moscow agreement banning all nuclear tests except underground tests by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. If all 100 Senators voted it would need 67 ayes—the number of Democrats in the Senate.

But all Democrats may not vote for the pact, and Mansfield said Republicans will be the key to ratification, particularly the Senate GOP leader, Everett M. Dirksen, who has not committed himself.

**Never Taken In**  
Said Mansfield: "It is my avowed hope Sen. Dirksen and I will be working shoulder-to-shoulder to this one when the chips are down."

"And I have every confidence in the fairness of the Republicans. I am certain that with them, it will not be politics, but what will be good for their country."

Dirksen stressed the need for care: "Every word and every line and every phrase of the treaty must be carefully examined for its present and future effect."

The committee most directly concerned, Senate Foreign Relations, is scheduled to hear testimony Monday from Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, who initiated the agreement for the United States.

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee and Senate Armed Services Committee also will sit in at the closed session.

Mansfield said he counts on Harriman to remove any doubts that U.S. interests are safeguarded in the treaty.

"His experience with the Soviet Union goes back two decades," he said. "He has never yet been taken in by the Russians and is not being taken in by them now."

## The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Variable cloudiness and continued warm and humid, with scattered thundershowers tonight; low tonight in the mid 60's; Sunday, mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the upper 70's. Outlook for Monday: Fair and pleasant.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smaller warnings in effect; south to southwest winds 18-25 MPH tonight, becoming northerly 15-20 MPH west half late tonight and east half early Sunday. Scattered showers and thundershowers. Lake temperature, 54.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:  
Temperatures — 73 at 6 a.m.; 88 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 93 at 3 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 70 at 5 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 49 per cent.  
Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 13.95 inches; normal to date, 17.37 inches.

Sun rises at 5:25 a.m. and sets at 8:26 p.m. tomorrow.  
Records for July 27: Maximum temperature, 100 in 1894; minimum temperature, 48 in 1923; least precipitation, 1.85 in 1949.

## Mamie Goes To Tacoma To See Erstwhile Fiance

TACOMA, Wash. (P) — Actress Mamie Van Doren has arrived in Tacoma to see Bo Belinsky, her erstwhile fiance. "So many terrible things were said about us when we broke up," she said. "I felt terrible. When Bo asked me to come here and talk to him, I caught a plane."

Belinsky, a left-handed pitcher playing in Tacoma with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, would neither confirm nor deny that he and Miss Van Doren would be married. They met when he was pitching for the Los Angeles Angels.

# Police Probe Threatening Phone Calls, Dynamiting Of Two Rail Tracks Here

Dynamite blasting of Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. tracks, which occurred almost simultaneously with an explosion on Soo Line Railroad Co. tracks Thursday night, was discovered late yesterday afternoon.

The explosions have been linked by authorities with picketing in Marquette by seamen's union organizations of the Red Wing, a Canadian ore carrier, Police Chief Donald C. Hermanson said, adding that the explosions were probably a "sabotage effort" by the seamen's union.

**Phone Call Threats Reported**

The Red Wing was scheduled to arrive in the LSA&I dock early this afternoon to take on a load of ore.

Long distance telephone threats made yesterday afternoon to several wives of LSA&I dock workers substantiated the theory that the blasts were connected to the picketing incidents, which have involved the Great Lakes District of the Seaman's International Union and Upper Lakes Shipping Co., of Toronto, which owns the Red Wing, Herman said.

It was reported that the anonymous caller yesterday said to the dock workers' wives: "Did you hear about the explosion last night? If your husband touches the Red Wing, your home will be next."

The scare calls were placed to the homes of several of the dock workers, Robley H. Morrison, LSA&I vice president, said.

The blast on the Soo Line tracks in downtown Marquette was between 10:40 and 10:55 Thursday evening and the explosion at the LSA&I yard occurred about 10:40 Thursday evening, Hermanson said.

The Soo Line explosion was discovered early yesterday morning by the police department and the LSA&I explosion was discovered late yesterday afternoon, also by the police department.

Damage caused by the explosion on the LSA&I tracks was more extensive than the damage to the Soo Line tracks, but the LSA&I explosion was on "stock tracks" and did not interfere with the movement of rail traffic, officials said.

The Soo Line blast occurred at the foot of the ore dock approach and railroad officials said there would have been the danger of a

derailment if the damage had not been discovered.

**Near Island Beach Rd.**

The LSA&I explosion occurred on track "No. 17," at the east end of the "stock tracks" near Island Beach Rd.

The dynamite was set off underneath a loaded ore car. A two-foot section of rail was blasted out and broken in three places and several ties were torn out. There was minor damage to the floor of the ore car. Repair work was to be done today.

The explosion site at the LSA&I yard was discovered when a Marquette resident told police he had seen a "cloud of dust" Thursday evening while driving along Island Beach Rd.

The unidentified man and City Det. George G. Johnson went to the site and discovered the damage at 4:45 yesterday.

**Discovered By Patrolman**

The Soo Line explosion occurred south of W. Washington St., about 300 feet east of S. Fifth St., at the foot of the approach to the Soo Line ore dock. The site was discovered at 5:50 yesterday morning by Patrolman William Johnson.

The Soo Line blast tore out two ties and buckled two railroad links.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is cooperating with city police in an investigation of the two explosions. Both were set off in a similar manner, by a 30-foot fuse.

When only one explosion was discovered yesterday morning, many Marquette area residents, who thought they had heard two blasts or a blast in North Marquette, were surprised.

**Guards Patrol Area**

Persons who heard the blasts said it sounded somewhat like a sonic boom.

LSA&I personnel and three special security guards patrolled the area of the ore docks, the railroad yard and tracks from last night until this morning.

The Red Wing was anchored near the Sand River this morning, while another ore boat was being loaded at the berth at which the Red Wing was scheduled to tie up at the LSA&I dock.

Marquette is one of several Great Lakes ports which have been serving as a "battleground" for a so-called protest by seafarers'

union organizations against Upper Lakes Shipping Co.

**Incidents Recalled**

Incidents in the Marquette case during the past 30 days have included:

- Picketing on four occasions, with the last incident by motorboat.
- Restraining orders served on each picket.
- The arrest of three pickets who continued to picket in contempt of the restraining order served on them.
- A circuit court temporary injunction issued against the Great Lakes District of the SIU for "unlawful picketing" at Marquette's ore docks, followed by the announcement of union attorneys that they will ask leave to appeal the injunctive judgment to the State Supreme Court.

**Injunction Issued**

In a straightforward temporary injunction issued at the end of a three-day hearing in Marquette County Circuit Court July 17, Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown of Iron Mountain 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."

Upper Lakes Shipping Co. is the only Canadian shipping company to resist the strong hold of Canadian SIU president Hal Banks over Canadian seamen.

**Dispute Over Jobs**

Pickets' signs and testimony of union witnesses at the hearing 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.

Clark joined the Michigan State Police on March 4, 1948, and was assigned to the East Tawas Post. On May 15, 1955, he was transferred to Bay City and on May 15, 1959, returned to East Tawas.

**Served in Air Corps**

He was born June 30, 1926, in Eaton Rapids, where he graduated from high school.

He served in the Army Air Corps cadets for 28 months and was discharged as a mechanic Oct. 29, 1945.

He is married and has four daughters.



CHARLES A. CLARK JR.

## Clark Joins Police Post Staff Sunday

State Police Corp. Charles A. Clark Jr. of the East Tawas Post will join the staff of the Marquette Post tomorrow.

Clark, who recently was promoted from trooper to corporal and transferred to Marquette, will round out the desk staff for Sgt. Grant C. Barry, post commander.

Other corporals assigned to the Marquette Post are Edward Mallette, Charles Turner and Michael Fitzgibbons.

## Mercury In 90s In City For Sixth Time In Summer

This summer's third major heat wave extended into its fifth day today, with a lull expected tomorrow.

Yesterday the mercury soared to 93 degrees, the third highest temperature of the summer and the second highest of the month, with the high relative humidity adding to the intensity of the heat and driving thousands of residents to beaches, pools and picnic areas.

It was the sixth time this season the temperature was in the 90s or higher (the others: June 25th, 91; 29th, 90; 30th, 101, and July 1st, 99, and 24th, 91).

The normal number of 90-degree readings in Marquette for a summer is five, and since the mercury was expected to hit 90 again this afternoon this summer will be remembered as one of the warmest here.

However, Meteorologist Emil Ellingson said a weak cold front was expected to pass through the region tonight, resulting in the forward edge of a high pressure system from the West moving into the Upper Peninsula tomorrow.

**Dry, Pleasant Tomorrow**

This will result in drier air and lower temperatures, in the upper 70s, tomorrow, and fair and pleasant weather Monday, when the mercury is expected to hit around 80.

Variable cloudiness and scattered showers are expected late this afternoon and tonight.

Any rainfall here will be welcome, as the parched ground quickly absorbs any watering done by residents. It'll take more than a few scattered

## Agricultural Crops In County 'In Excellent Shape,' Nyquist Says

Marquette County's agricultural crops are "in excellent shape" and conditions indicate that this will be a good year for farmers.

Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette, county extension director for Michigan State University, gave the optimistic report following surveys made this week in various sections of the county.

Nyquist noted that farms in the county have been getting a fair share of rainfall and warm weather this summer which has made good growing conditions.

Rain in the past two weeks actually saved the oat crop, and oats now look good, Nyquist said.

**Most Hay Work Done**

Most farmers have finished haying and the county's hay was of an excellent quality, he said.

Farmers who started cutting early will be able to take a second crop in 10 days to two weeks, he said.

Foliage on potato vines is healthy, which indicates a good harvest in mid-September, he said. He added that there don't seem to be any uncontrollable insects in the potato fields.

Potatoes comprise the principal farm crop in the Upper Peninsula. The U.P. Potato Show will be held in Marquette's National Guard Armory this year, being scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7.

**Top State Award**

This year the U.P. won the state's top Michigan Week agricultural award, with its fast-growing Russet Burbank potato development program.

Nyquist reminded fruit growers, even persons who have an individual apple tree, to use a general purpose fruit spray to control apple maggots (also called railroad worms) which cause a thin brown line through the fruit.

## Conference Scheduled In City Aug. 12

A task force composed of Michigan educators will be meeting with state school superintendents at late-summer conferences throughout the state.

Representatives of the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA), Michigan Education Association (MEA), Department of Public Instruction, and the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) will discuss legislative matters with school administrators and school boards.

**Fiscal Reform Issues**

According to C. E. MacDonald, East Lansing, MASA president, the primary purpose of the meetings is to acquaint the school administrators with upcoming legislation.

The conferences will also be concerned with state fiscal reform and issues related to regional organization and operation of school administrative units.

The first meeting will take place at Northern Michigan University here on Monday, Aug. 12.

Gaylord will be the next stop for the conference, Aug. 13. Aug. 14 is the date for the Bay City meeting and the Grand Rapids session is set for Aug. 19. A stop at Battle Creek is next, Aug. 20, and the final conference will be at Mt. Clemens, Aug. 22.

The MASA is an affiliate of the MEA. Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the MEA, is the MEA representative to MASA.

City Treasurer Glen B. Wilson today issued a reminder to taxpayers of the deadline on paying taxes without penalty.

City, school and library taxes became due and payable on July 1, but they may be paid without penalty until Friday, Aug. 2. After that date, a one per cent penalty (collection) fee is affixed against all unpaid taxes.

Wilson also noted that the collection fee goes up one per cent a month each month thereafter, on the 1st of the month. Hence, the collection fee will go up to two per cent on Sept. 1, to three per cent Oct. 1, etc.

Only about 24 per cent of the taxes have been paid here to date, but the bulk of the payments are expected next week. This includes a large amount of taxes from both banks and a loan company (which covers most mortgaged houses) and a number of other accounts.

The Peter White Public Library Collection Figures Given

The total city tax levy this year was \$25,930, the Peter White Public Library levy was \$56,400, and the delinquent special assessments (which are transferred to the tax roll each July), \$26,546.72, for a total of \$606,876.72.

Of that total, \$188,556.80 had been collected up to yesterday, leaving an uncollected balance of \$418,319.92.

The total school operating and school debt service levy was \$681,691.25, with \$270,676.31 collected and \$606,014.94 unpaid up to yesterday.

Tax rolls are retained by the city treasurer until March 1, when the unpaid taxes become delinquent and are turned over to the county treasurer's office.

**NOTICE OF BID**

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission will accept bids from trucking contractors with van-type trucks capable of carrying up to 20,000 cases of liquor a month in the delivery of alcoholic beverages, supplies, equipment and property, between warehouse and State liquor stores and between State liquor stores, all in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, for a period of two years beginning on or about January 1, 1964, in accordance with specifications obtainable on request from the office of the Commission, 504 S. Bonner St., Lansing, Michigan 48904. Bids must be for the entire operation. Bids will be opened at 10:30 A. M., September 18, 1963.

**City Building Two Nature Trails At Presque Isle Park**

Construction of two nature trails at Presque Isle Park is in the finishing stages and they will be opened to the public within the next two weeks, according to James C. Engle, superintendent of the parks and recreation department.

The two trails will make a figure eight at the park, with the first one beginning at Kawabawgam's grave on the southwest side of the island, proceeding northwest to the zoo area, back around again, to Pulpit Rock lookout, and then back to the grave. This will be known as the upper trail.

The second trail, the lower trail, also will begin its loop of the eight at the grave and will wind down around the Black Rocks area and back, to end at the grave.

The whole hike should be around a two-hour trip, Engle said.

**Preparing Brochure**

A brochure which explains different sites on the trail is the only thing which is delaying the opening of the trails, Engle said.

The brochure is being sponsored jointly by the parks and recreation department, the Michigan Conservation Department, Girl Scouts of the area, the Marquette Chamber of Commerce and the Marquette County Historical Society.

Engle reports that the upper trail will be open to tourists, and residents as well, this summer, while the lower one will not be ready for use until next summer.

The Kawabawgam grave is that of Charlie Kawabawgam, last chief of the Chippewa Indian tribe here.

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**Report Made By Buildings Committee**

All buildings owned by the county are in good order, well maintained and properly managed," according to the buildings, grounds and insurance committee of the Marquette County Board of Supervisors.

The committee submitted a report to the board following its annual inspection of the buildings and grounds and its review of the insurance coverage.

Marquette County has appraisal maintenance service for the buildings by the Lloyd-Thomas Co. and the insurance program, the committee said, which is based on the appraisal service, "is in good standing."

**Maintenance 'Excellent'**

As a result of the recommendations made by the committee last year, budget provisions were made in this year's budget for the much needed painting of the window frames, doors, door frames and other exterior parts of the county courthouse, the jail and the sheriff's residence, as well as for the repair of the tuckpointing of the exterior masonry walls of these buildings.

Contracts have been let for this work, which is to be completed this summer.

The committee commended persons in charge of county buildings "for an excellent job in management and maintenance."

The committee referred to County Controller Robert H. DeRoche, Marquette, who is in charge of the courthouse; Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad, who is in charge of the jail; Harold Wiseman, courthouse custodian, and Leif Huff, County Citizens' Home building.

**Chaired By Linjala**

Supervisor Elmer Linjala, Ewing Township, is chairman of the committee; Supervisor Herman Brunngraber, Turin Township, is vice chairman, and members are Supervisors C. James Carlson, Ishpeming; E. Kenneth Goldsworthy, Marquette; Alvin Welland, Marquette Township; Edwin F. Larson, Richmond Township; Matt Rautio, Humboldt Township, and Carmelo Russo and Richard Salmio, Negaunee.

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The Kawabawgam grave is that of Charlie Kawabawgam, last chief of the Chippewa Indian tribe here.

## Ford Reports Record Quarterly Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Ford Motor Co., first of the Big Three auto makers to report earnings for the three months ended June 30, made more money than in any other quarter of its 60-year history.

The company announced Wednesday that it earned \$155.9 million, equal to \$1.41 a share.

## Refresh With Bancroft Milk

**REFRESH WITH BANCROFT MILK**

**Bancroft Dairy, Inc.**  
SERVING THE UPPER PENINSULA

**The Mining Journal**

166

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Cream pitchers	\$ 8.95
Sugar bowls	9.95
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Water pitchers	15.95
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118 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

## Notice of Bid

**CLIFF ROBERTSON** in the year's most talked-about role! TY HARDIN - JAMES GREGORY

**ROBERT CULP - GRANT WILLIAMS**

**IN TECHNICOLOR**

ALL SEATS — EVES. \$1.00 • SUN. MAT. 85c

**Soviets Seen More Friendly Toward West**

MOSCOW (AP) — Nuclear test ban negotiators W. Averell Harriman of the United States and Lord Hailsham of Britain fly home today amid indications that the Soviets may be becoming more friendly toward the West.

Westerners who have contacts with Soviets say day-to-day relations during the test ban conference became considerably warmer when it was apparent that the Kremlin wanted the negotiations to be successful.

Several Western diplomats said they were invited to the homes of Soviet officials, something that almost never happens.

But some Western diplomats have warned that Premier Khrushchev may be hiding a few tricks, especially in his proposed nonaggression pact.

## REMEMBER JEAN'S... for the ultimate in time pieces.

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118 S. Front Marquette

## ENJOY THE COOL COMFORT OF MARQUETTE'S HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

**NORDIC THEATRE**

**NOW SHOWING!**  
EVES. 6:45, 9:12  
Matinee Sun. 1:45 P.M.

**UPPER PENINSULA PREMIERE SHOWING!**

The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

**PT 109**

**DELFT THEATRE**

**THE CHECKERED FLAG**

**IN EASTMAN COLOR**

**PLUS THE "OWL" SHOW**

COME LATE AS 8:10 P.M. AND SEE ALL 3 FEATURES

**JAMES STEWART - THE MOUNTAIN ROAD**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
6:45 AND 8:05  
DOUBLE FEATURE!

**BOLD ACTION! BLAZING THRILLS!**

**TRIGGER HAPPY**

Formerly 'Deadly Companion'

**Starts TOMORROW FOR 4 DAYS**

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

This is the Code of the Cattle King!  
"FIGHT FOR YOUR LAND LIKE A GIANT!  
... FIGHT FOR YOUR WOMAN LIKE A MAN!"

**CATTLE KING**

**ROBERT TAYLOR**

in action drama with the guts and grandeur that only the huge screen can capture!

**IN EASTMAN COLOR**

Also! Special!  
"ALL THAT ORIENTAL JAZZ"  
NOVELTY "ISLAND SPECTACULAR"  
CARTEON "HALF PINT PALOMINO"

**JEAN'S JEWELRY**  
118 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE



Capt. James E. Smeberg, Marquette, commanding officer of Company B, 107th Engineer Battalion, Michigan National Guard, administers the enlistment oath to Sgt. 1/C Joseph F. Laurich (left), a member of his unit. Laurich extended his enlistment for a 25-year period. Laurich is on full-time duty with the Guard here. (Mining Journal photo).

### Sgt. Laurich Extends Guard Enlistment For 25 Years

An unusual "swearing in" ceremony took place recently in the National Guard Armory in Marquette. Capt. James E. Smeberg, commanding officer of Company B, 107th Engineer Battalion, Michigan National Guard, administered the "extension of enlistment oath" to Sgt. 1/C Joseph F. Laurich, a member of his unit.

Laurich is a graduate of the Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, Fort Riley, Kans., having attended after enlisting in the Guard. Laurich resides with his family at 914 Bluff St. He is on full-time duty with the military establishment, stationed in the Marquette Armory.

The unusual aspect of this ceremony concerns the period that Sgt. Laurich extended his enlistment. Laurich extended his enlistment for a period of 25 years.

### Five Vehicles Involved In City Mishaps

Five vehicles were involved, but one was hurt, in four traffic mishaps which occurred in Marquette yesterday. Three of them were hit-and-run accidents.

At 7:30 last evening an automobile being driven north on S. Fourth St. by Clyde D. Stambaugh, 1424 Garfield Ave., was struck from behind by a pickup truck operated by Leo Rivord, 1211 Logan St., when Stambaugh stopped for the traffic light at the W. Washington St. intersection, city police said.

The rear bumper of Stambaugh's 1947 four-door sedan was damaged. Apparently no damage resulted to Rivord's truck. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

Francis Gingras, 436 Rock St., notified city police at 1 yesterday afternoon that his 1961 two-door foreign model, which had been parked in a private parking lot at the southwest corner of Third and W. Washington Sts. at 9:30 in the morning, had been damaged.

The left side of his car had been shoved in and scraped, apparently by another vehicle being parked or driven from the parking area, he reported. City police kept the accident open for investigation.

Also still under investigation was a report of a hit-and-run mishap which occurred at 7:44 last evening in the Harlow Block parking lot off N. Front St., near Washington St.

Carroll Barkley, 615 W. Washington St., said he had parked his 1955 four-door sedan there earlier and when he returned he noticed the left front door of his car had been damaged.

At 11:30 last night Gary E. Gibbs, 1815 W. Fair Ave., notified city police that his 1963 sedan which he had parked on the south side of E. Washington St. at 9 p. m. had been damaged, apparently by another car which had been driven out from the space next to his.

The right rear fender and bumper of his automobile were damaged. This mishap also was kept open for investigation.

quette Township for driving 65 miles an hour in a 55-MPH zone. For violation of the basic speed law, Ben L. Peterson, 642 W. Magnetic St., Marquette, paid a \$3.70 fine and \$4.30 costs. He was ticketed by state police July 14 on highway M-95, in Republic Township.

John E. Claus, Box 8, Big Bay, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay \$4.30 costs on a charge of violation of basic speed law. He was issued the summons by state police July 8 on County Road KK, in Powell Township.

Improper Passing For improper passing (passed on hill), Richard B. Hogan, 403 Genesee St., Marquette, paid a \$5.70 fine and \$4.30 costs. Hogan was ticketed by state police July 9 on County Road 553, in Sands Township.

Edward L. Coughlin, 407 Norwood St., Marquette, paid a \$10.70 fine and \$4.30 costs on a charge of improper overtaking and passing. State police ticketed Coughlin July 17 on County Road 480, in Sands Township.

Defective Equipment For defective equipment (tail and headlights), costs of \$4.30 was paid by John R. Acocks, Morgan Heights, Marquette. He was ticketed by state police July 16, on U. S. 41, in Marquette city.

Elmer C. Johnson, 336 Alger St., Marquette, was ordered to pay \$4.30 costs on a charge of failure to dim headlights to oncoming vehicles. He was ticketed by state police Sunday on U. S. 41 in Neegaunee Township.

### Swim Classes Here To Begin On Thursday

Schedules for the swimming classes to be taught in the second summer session at Shiras Pool through the city parks and recreation department were announced today.

James C. Engle, department superintendent, said the classes will begin next Thursday, instead of on Monday, as had been originally planned.

Vacancies Noted He added there are vacancies in the seven-year age bracket for beginning swimming, in the swimming-diving category and in the seven to 11-year-old advanced beginning classes.

Following is the schedule: 9 a. m., intermediate, swimming and diving and nine-year beginning classes; 10 a. m., seven to 11-year-old advanced beginning classes, and 11 a. m., six to eight-year-old beginning classes.

Engle reminded parents that they should remain near the bathhouse while the classes are being conducted.

## Base SAC Wing Rated 'Outstanding' During Readiness Inspection

K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base's 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) has passed its Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) with outstanding results. The inspection was given by the Second Air Force inspector general team of the strategic Air command.

The "no-notice" inspection included flying by aircrews of the 644th Bombardment Squadron and the 46th Air Refueling Squadron as well as a general overall management compliance inspection of all units and agencies within the wing.

In the words of Col. William T. Cumiskey, deputy inspector general for Second Air Force who headed the team of inspectors, the 410th Bombardment Wing "passed the ORI with an outstanding rating."

The 30-man group of inspectors from Second Air Force landed here Sunday night to begin the inspection, normally held annually at all Strategic Air Command units. The team left here yesterday after the week-long inspection.

A critique of the inspection was held yesterday morning in the base theater. In attendance were Brig. Gen. John A. Roberts, commander of 40th Air Division, Col. William C. Garland, chief of staff of Second Air Force, who represented Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, the numbered Air Force commander, and Col. Frederick R. Ramputi, the wing commander.

Also at the briefing were members of Gen. Roberts' staff, base officials, and a host of officers and non-commissioned officers of the SAC wing here. 'Outstanding Results' At the briefing, Col. Cumiskey gave high praise to the members of the 644th Bombardment Squadron and the 46th Air Refueling Squadron. Both units had crews which flew during the early part of the week, and with "outstanding results" according to Cumiskey.

Cumiskey also said the high maintenance performance by the wing is obvious from the fine showing made during the ORI. "The outstanding results of the ORI are indicative of the strong operational and main-

tenance stability of this unit," he told those present at the critique. "Team effort prevails throughout . . . and personnel are well motivated and mission oriented."

Cumiskey added that the facilities occupied by the wing are well laid out, orderly and attractive. "We of the Second Air Force inspection team salute the 410th Bombardment Wing for a fine and excellent performance," he said.

Praise Host ADC Wing Also receiving special mention at the ORI critique was the 36th Fighter Wing (ADC) here which supports the wing in many areas. Both Cumiskey and Ramputi praised the host wing's efforts.

Also giving their congratulations were Colonel Garland and General Roberts. Gen. Roberts, who assumed command of the division in early July, said, "I'd heard a lot of fine things about the 410th Bomb Wing before I took over my new job. Your showing in the ORI is another item to re-emphasize what I've heard."

First In May 1962 "I'm proud of what you've done, and I'm proud to be associated with the wing."

The ORI was the second higher headquarters test given the wing. The first was in May 1962. The wing achieved the highest combat rating awarded to SAC units this year it did last year.

For the 644th Bomb Squadron it was the second ORI. However, the 46th Air Refueling Squadron has taken part in many operational readiness inspection tests in the past in support of other bombardment units.

Aircraft commanders of the 644th Bomb Squadron crews flying the missions were Lt. Col. D. F. Purple; Majors W. G. MacLaren, J. R. Williams, L. C. King, G. Morrison and Capt. D. M. Wyckoff; J. R. Uffelman and L. A. Blackman.

The 46th Air Refueling Squadron crews were commanded by Majors C. T. Boys and J. S. Barrie and Capt. W. G. Beaver, W. M. Johnson Jr., D. W. Hirschaut and Aaron Adams. Major R. C. Jewell was aircraft commander of the KC-135 "air-spare" crew.



Sketch of remodeling work under way at Stern & Field store.

### Stern & Field Remodeling Storefront

Work has begun on modernizing the storefront of Stern and Field, with a completion date set for Sept. 15.

Richard Myers, manager, and Earl Closser, Nestor Block building manager, said today that the completion "will give Marquette one of its most impressive retail store fronts."

The center arcade approach is being removed and entrance will be shifted more to the west, giving a smaller display on the right and larger on the left of the entrance.

One of the chief results will be creation of 200 more square feet of selling space with an attendant increase in the effective display space.

Displays will be full glass windows flush to the sidewalk. Chamber Plea Noted Myers said: "We are happy to be part of a modernization activity for the city's business district. We are mindful of the plea made by Harlan Larson, president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, when he appeared before the retail merchants earlier in the year

to ask their cooperation in dressing up the appearance of the business district.

### Tech Parents Committee Organized

HOUGHTON — S. E. Knudsen, an executive of General Motors Corp., Detroit, has accepted an appointment as chairman of the newly-formed Michigan Tech Parents Committee, according to Dr. E. T. Williams, Tech vice president.

"Purpose of this committee," explained Williams, "is to improve communications between the college and students' parents. We feel they would like to know more about our objectives and achievements, and are certainly entitled to know."

Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen have

three daughters and one son, Knud, who will be a senior mechanical engineering major at Tech this fall.

One of the committee's first projects will be the creation of a quarterly communication from Knudsen to other Tech parents. This will provide parents with a summary of current college activities.

To Be National Group When fully organized, the committee will be a national organization, with regional chairmen working under Knudsen's direction. The committee will complement the work of Tech's Alumni Association, which also has regional and national officers.

Knudsen, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., attended Dartmouth College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1936.

**WELL DRILLING**  
EUGENE M. KORPI  
GR 5-4370

### Dairy Products Price Posting Hinted In Legislative Study

A price posting law appears the likely outcome of the current legislative investigation of Michigan dairy industry marketing practices, members of an interim committee of the State Legislative studying the situation indicate.

The committee, with Rep. Andrew Cobb (R-Elsie) as chairman and Rep. Emanuel Zeland (D-Escanaba) as a member, held hearings in Grand Rapids this week after hearings in Escanaba July 1 and Ironwood July 2. The group plans to complete its study of Michigan dairy product marketing in the Detroit area later.

Hits Peninsula The problem under study is an old one.

Most of the pressure for legislation to cope with it has come from the Upper Peninsula, where the problem is acute because of proximity to Wisconsin, the nation's No. 1 milk producing state. It has a chronic surplus which it dumps part of in the U. P., creating a great problem of surplus for Peninsula dairy farmers and dairy manufacturers.

Erlandsen said the committee's U. P. hearings received testimony that Wisconsin has a law requiring that dairy products be priced six per cent above cost to assure dairymen a profit. Wisconsin dairymen, however, cannot sell all their production in Wisconsin, so they dump their surplus in the U. P. and other areas where state laws do not bar them and where aggressive selling can find markets.

This dumping of Wisconsin

surplus milk and other dairy products in Upper Michigan, said Erlandsen, is nice for the housewife because she gets a price advantage, but because profits need not reflect normal profit margins it makes ruinous competition for U. P. dairy industry.

Erlandsen said the committee investigating fair trade practices was not concerned with the Wisconsin plan for dock drops of milk at low prices. This is a saving on handling costs, said Erlandsen, and not production costs. It substitutes a lower paid store employee as a handler of milk to the refrigerator for a higher paid trucker.

Proximity To Wisconsin The committee found that the pressures of Wisconsin competition on Upper Peninsula dairymen is related to proximity, being much heavier in the Escanaba and Iron Mountain areas, for instance, than in the Copper Country or in Sault Ste. Marie.

"There is nothing new in the situation," Erlandsen said. "It is a case of surplus in one area being unloaded elsewhere at ridiculously low prices. The chain stores use these products as a loss leader and make it up elsewhere."

The committee heard reports that refrigerated cases had been supplied to dealers, that bonus stamps had been put on dairy products, that cottage cheese was sold with a nickel atop the carton.

"We're not so concerned with a dealer giving stamps on all his goods, but when he puts a 25 stamp bonus on dairy products, it

is not a reflection of cost," said Erlandsen.

He said that a previous bill on dairy products fair trade which was vetoed by Gov. Swainson proposed an eight per cent markup over cost for profit.

"I don't think the Legislature should guarantee anyone a profit," said Erlandsen, "but we are concerned about fair trade and the preservation of free enterprise."

It seems likely a price posting bill will emerge from the committee's work, so it can be determined if the price reflects the cost of production, said Erlandsen.

Clayton Ford, Cornell dairyman, represented the Farm Bureau and Michigan Milk Producers Association dairymen of the Delta area at the Escanaba hearing. Jack Rose, representative of the Chain Stores Bureau, Lansing, attended the U. P. hearings but did not testify.

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**INLAND STEEL BUILDINGS**  
Steel members are pre-engineered to save cutting and fitting on the job. Often erected in weeks, where other types of construction frequently take months. You save money and conserve working capital. Your new Inland Building can be any length, any width, any style. Let us show you.

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### 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	
TONIGHT	THE WEEK
6:30-5-Sam Benedict	11-Voice of Firestone
11-Gallant Men	6-Candid Camera
6-Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour	9:30-11-Story of An?
7:30-11-Hootenanny	6-Hootenanny
5-Joe Bishop	6-CBS News with Harry Reasoner
6-Gunsmoke	10:10-5-Late Show
8:00-11-Lawrence Welk	6-Forbidden Alliance
5-Sat. Night at the Movies	10:15-6-Weekend Report
"A Woman's World"	10:20-11-Viewpoint
8:30-6-Have Gun Will Travel	10:25-11-Travel Tips
9:00-11-Fight of the Week	10:30-6-Riverboat
6-Fight of the Week	11-Evening Show
5-Newsline	6-The Vicious Circle
6-Defenders	11:30-6-Superior Showcase
11-Walter Winchell File	6-Tulsa
10:20-5-Late Show	
10:30-11-Evening Show	
"Mother Wore Tights"	
6-Yang Derringer	
11:30-6-Superior Showcase	
"Panic In The Streets"	
MONDAY	
6:00-5-Continental Classroom	
7:00-5-Today Show	
8:00-5-Captain Kangaroo	
9:00-5-Say When	
9:30-5-Play Your Hunch	
11-Romper Room	
6-I Love Lucy	
10:00-5-The Price Is Right	
6-The McCoy's	
10:30-5-Concentration	
6-Seven Keys	
6-Pete & Gladys	
11:00-5-Your First Impression	
11-Ernie Ford	
6-Love of Life	
11:30-5-Truth or Consequences	
11-Father Knows Best	
6-Search For Tomorrow	
6-Guiding Light	
11:45-5-All Star Game	
12:00-5-Farm Digest	
11-General Hospital	
6-University of Michigan	
12:10-5-Afternoon Funtime	
12:30-5-Ann Southern	
11-Noon Report	
6-As the World Turns	
1:00-5-People Will Talk	
11-Day in Court	
6-Password	
1:30-5-The Doctors	
11-Jane Wyman Presents	
6-Houseparty	
2:00-5-Loretta Young Show	
11-Queen for a Day	
6-To Tell The Truth	
2:30-5-Who Do You Trust	
6-Edge of Night	
3:00-5-Match Game	
11-American Bandstand	
6-Secret Storm	
3:30-5-Make Room for Daddy	
6-Millionaire	
4:00-5-B'wana Don	
11-Afternoon Theatre	
"Check & Double Check"	
6-Abbott & Costello	
4:30-5-Early Show	
"The Bride Comes Home"	
11-Discovery	
6-Mickey Mouse Club	
5:05-5-Darby	
5:30-11-Robin Hood	
6-Darby O'Six	
5:40-6-Community Calendar	
6:00-5-Newsline	
11-News	
6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather	

### Forest 'Lab' Scheduled On Tech Campus

HOUGHTON — Senate approval of a \$28,000 appropriation for design and specifications of a new forest engineering research laboratory marks the first step in the construction of a new forestry complex on the Michigan Tech campus.

M. B. Dickerman of St. Paul, director of the U. S. Forest Service Lake States Forest Experiment Station, under which the lab will operate, said at Sen. Phillip A. Hart's news of the appropriation: "Nowhere in the Lake States region could we locate such a unit more favorably. The site provides unexcelled facilities for research and development in forest engineering.

Unique Situation "Some of the nation's foremost educators in such fields as metallurgical, electrical and civil engineering are conveniently established on a campus with recognized researchers in forestry. Tech's science and engineering disciplines, situated amidst 10 million acres of timbered north country, offers a unique combination of facilities favorable to this new facility."

Plans call for locating the forest engineering facilities in a forestry complex that will include new facilities for Tech's department of forestry and forest products research division.

The forest engineering research laboratory was established at Tech in 1961, and has occupied temporary quarters since that time. Rulon B. Gardner is project leader for the laboratory and John Erickson is a mechanical engineer on the staff.

10 More Scientists Gardner said the facilities will include laboratories, offices, study rooms, machine shops for construction and modification of equipment prototypes for testing and a vehicle and pilot test assembly area.

When the facilities are completed, plans call for adding 10 more scientists to the staff, along with the necessary clerical and service personnel. A number of Tech graduate students — also will be employed by the laboratory.

Purpose of the lab is to solve engineering problems associated with forest management and utilization peculiar to the hardwood forests of northern and eastern U. S.

### Nine Persons Pay \$153 In Fines, Costs

Nine persons were assessed a total of \$153.60 in fines and costs when they appeared before Justice George J. Fezzy in Marquette Township Court.

Stiffest sentence was administered to Charles N. Egbert, 21, Box 7, Forsyth, who was fined \$50.70 and ordered to pay court costs of \$4.30 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. State police arrested him July 15 on County Road NW, in Sands Township.

Fined On Second Charge Egbert was also fined \$20.70 and ordered to pay \$4.30 costs on a charge of furnishing beer to minors.

For speeding, Theodore A. Bartczak, Gaastra, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. He was ticketed by state police Monday on U. S. 41, in Marquette Township for driving 80 miles an hour in a 65-MPH zone.

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A leader in taste, quality and nutrition, just what the children need for extra energy.

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# The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

## Summer At NMU

Northern Michigan University this week used The Mining Journal as a vehicle for the publication and distribution of a special summer session edition of The Northern News. While this was a "first," it is not particularly important for that reason.

What was impressive, however, was reference in the edition to the number and diversity of groups taking special education courses during the summer at Northern. Most of these were from teacher and school supervisory levels.

Aside from the usual study courses offered the student seeking further hours of credit toward a degree, Northern hosted "Teacher Day," when teachers from all parts of the Upper Peninsula came for a conference based on "Responsibilities and Rights of Teachers." They learned about

the progress being made in educational TV and its application to classroom techniques.

Forty teachers from seven states are here for an institute on science and mathematics; 44 seniors are here for a pre-college seminar on science and mathematics; there has been a child growth study; a workshop for high school debaters will be held in August; there will be a session on computer education; a traveling space science exhibit will be on campus Monday; a seminar in secondary education is scheduled for August; there will be a basketball camp for high school juniors and seniors, and two of the leading coaches of the Midwest will be here for a coaches' school in August.

More and more, Northern stretches out its influence. In the special issue, Dr. Edgar L. Harden, in a message to the student body and townspeople, asserted the mission of the university is to teach, research and serve.

Certainly, to the satisfaction of all, and with the gratitude of Marquette, there is ample evidence in the special edition of The Northern News that in a very meaningful way, Northern Michigan University is fulfilling this three-fold mission for the enrichment of life in the Upper Peninsula.

## In Defense Of Freedom

The ideal of freedom is ingrained in our system and has been since American time began. We carry it around with us every day in big and little ways, from the word "liberty" on the Lincoln penny to the mental image, often carelessly discarded, which is conjured up when we read a headline about Russia or about Communists.

Freedom has been worth fighting for in the past. It is worth fighting for again. But it is often taken for granted — polished smooth like the face of a Lincoln penny. We can sit back and sigh, grateful that we have our freedom. Our children can read in freedom. Our friends can go to church in freedom. Our wives can buy on a free market. Everything seems just wonderful.

But is it? Freedom was not easily won. And ever since America's freedoms were committed to paper, they have been challenged and tested and damned by the world's dictators. They are challenged now, in this era, as they have never been challenged before.

And as our friends worship, our children study, our wives come home with the week's marketing, is it enough to sit back and sigh, however gratefully? You say you voted? You paid your taxes? You say there's not much more one man can do? There are hundreds of things — from respecting the rights and opinions of others to helping others less able to care and provide for themselves.

And on the world front, you can serve your military duty gladly and without ducking. Or join the Peace Corps. Or buy Freedom Bonds. Freedom Bonds are U. S. Savings Bonds — and buying them is a particularly good way for the individual to express his faith in America's fortune. Money from these bonds goes toward America's defenses and ventures into space. Money from these bonds helps keep America strong and able to defend its freedoms against the treacheries of tyranny.

It is money which can keep the flame of freedom glowing.

## From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

**Marquette**—Marquette made an even break of by far the best two games of baseball that have been played here this season. Saturday's contest, a pitcher's battle, went to the locals by a score of 1 to 0, the winning and lone run being secured in the last inning, and being due to Dollar Bay's errors. Yesterday the visitors turned the tables, pulling their game out by the close score of 4 to 3. Both contests were unusually well played and delighted the fans.

**Ishpeming**—Two Ishpeming firms were awarded contracts for installing part of the equipment of the opera house by Frank P. McClure Saturday. The Lake Superior Steam Heating Co. bid the lowest figure for furnishing the steam heating outfit and the J. W. Jochim Hardware Co. was given the contract for the plumbing and gas piping. James A. Blackney will have charge of the work.

Joe Hooper and E. R. Busby, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the state board of

barbers' examiners, will conduct an examination of applicants for barbers' licenses today at the Nelson House.

**Negaunee**—Saturday a man who had heard rumors to the effect that Ishpeming was soon to possess a fine new union depot brought forward the suggestion that Negaunee should make an effort to secure a union station also. The idea of a new depot is probably not original with the aforesaid citizen, but he has often talked about it; in fact, it is one of his most cherished desires. There are several fine sites here where all three roads could gain easy access to a union station.

Emil Gagnon has taken the contract to build a seven room house for Mrs. Jewell in the Negaunee field. The new residence of Octave Jandron on Peck St. has just been completed.

Mrs. Anna Trah's German students gave a very pleasing presentation of the one-act comedy, "Coffee Gossip," at McDonald's Opera House Friday night.

### 30 Years Ago

**Marquette**—Marquette started yesterday to plan its share in the national campaign being organized by the federal government to put more workers on payrolls and more dollars in workers' pockets.

Definitions of sales at retail and sale for resale are found in today's series of the 41 supplementary regulations and decisions on the Michigan general sales tax which is running in The Daily Mining Journal. The rolls were recently issued by the state board of tax administration and are printed daily for the benefit of business enterprises and the citizens of Marquette.

The Upper Peninsula branch of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. has been opened in the First National Bank building in St. Ignace with John C. Daly of Mackinac County as deputy clerk and Miss Elizabeth Boynton, stenographer. More than 150 applications for loans had accumulated, but only the most urgent cases were given immediate attention.

**Ishpeming**—A quarter of a million tons of iron ore crumbled to earth a few moments after 4 o'clock this afternoon in the west pet of the Tilden open pit mine, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. property located south of Ishpeming, during a blast of 71,000 pounds of dynamite was set

off. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, will confer with representatives of the Marquette and Dickinson County Road Commissions and meet Democratic committeemen of both counties at a luncheon in the Mather Inn here at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 2, it was announced today by C. C. Complant, Ishpeming, chairman of the Marquette County Democratic Committee.

William G. Mather of Cleveland today sent President Franklin R. Roosevelt a telegram pledging his company's support of the national recovery program launched by the Chief Executive.

A chest clinic will be held in the city health office, library building, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday. It will be conducted by Dr. Salvatore Lojano, assisted by Miss Mary Murray.

**Negaunee**—Mayor James A. Thomas today pledged his support and the cooperation of the City of Negaunee to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his nation-wide campaign to raise wages and shorten working hours.

The Epworth League of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal Church will formally dedicate the new lodge recently erected on the Michigan Institute grounds Friday evening, at which time a "house-warming" party will be held.

# Doctor Gives First Hand Account Of U. S. Mt. Everest Expedition

BY JAMES STENTZEL  
Ann Arbor News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ten weeks ago Dr. David Dingman was taking oxygen to two Americans 26,000 feet up Mt. Everest. Driven back by a severe storm, he returned to the 24,800-foot level to find his fellow climber within hours of death from pulmonary edema.

Today Dingman leans back in a comfortable chair in Ann Arbor and says, "On the whole, it was a very happy expedition."

**Played Important Part**  
To understand this movement from threatening death to happy relief is to understand the role Dingman played saving life and limb in the Himalayan Mountains the past six months.

Although Dingman did not personally conquer the summit of Mt. Everest, he played an important part in conquering mortal dangers which accompanied the first successful American expedition to the 29,028-foot peak.

The 27-year-old doctor, a University of Michigan graduate currently serving residency at a Baltimore, Md., hospital, is in Ann Arbor visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Reed O. Dingman.

**Saved Life Of Climber**  
He saved the life of Barry Prather, a 24-year-old climber from Ellensburg, Wash., who faced certain death May 1.

Prather and Dingman were at Camp Four (24,800 feet) when they heard that James Whitaker, of Redmond, Wash., the first man to reach the summit, and Nowang Gombu of Nepal, a Sherpa native, were in need of oxygen.

**Serious Breathing Difficulty**  
"When Prather said he didn't feel well that morning, I set out with two Sherpas, leaving Barry in camp," said Dingman. "Before long a high wind kicked up and one of the Sherpas got sick. We all were forced to turn back.

"At the camp we found Barry with serious breathing difficulty and a very fast heart beat. His lungs were filling with liquid. Prather had suffered pulmonary edema from the strain on his heart at that height. He probably could have survived only a few

**Illness Forces Closing Of Broadway Show**

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Gertrude Berg's continued illness has forced the closing of the Broadway show, "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling."

Performances were canceled July 11 when Miss Berg became ill with a virus infection. The play was to resume next Monday, but a spokesman said the star's recovery was not as rapid as expected.

**Residents Hope To Save Little Red Schoolhouse**

COEYMANS HOLLOW, N.Y. (AP) — The little red schoolhouse must be saved.

That's the view of a group of residents in this hamlet, which is part of a school district near Albany that has built three modern schools.

The group plans to buy the 84-year-old one-room school and turn it into a museum. Among the leaders is a man whose father, grandfather and great grandfather attended the school.

**Egypt Says Rocket Intended For Research**

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's controlled press said the country's newest rocket is intended for research. No mention was made of any military application.

Three newspapers identified the two-stage Al Ared, which translates as Vanguard or Pioneer, as being for scientific use. Four were shown in a military parade Tuesday.

more hours without medical attention.

**Oxygen, Intravenous Drugs**  
Dingman gave Prather oxygen and intravenous drugs including digitalis, a heart stimulant. The timely action saved his life.

"If bad weather had not forced our retreat when it did, we never would have found him in time," he said.

Dingman and Prather originally had set out to reach the summit of Mt. Lhotse, 27,923-foot sister peak to Everest, when they received the call for oxygen on Everest.

**Another Trying Experience**  
Three weeks later, on May 22, Dingman had another trying experience when he realized that Luther Jerstad, of Tacoma, Wash., and Barry Bishop, of Washington D. C., were in trouble above Camp Six (27,300 feet).

Plans were that Jerstad and Bishop were to reach the summit and return May 22 and that Dingman and his Sherpa companion, Girmi, were to go to the summit and return May 23.

**Unscheduled Rescue Operation**  
Jerstad and Bishop did not return when darkness settled over the range, and what had been a scheduled assault of the world's highest peak suddenly became an unscheduled rescue operation.

Already short of priceless oxygen supplies, Dingman and Girmi dug their tent out of the snow and began climbing the treacherous slopes.

**Hair-Raising Experience**  
"This was a real hair-raising experience. It was pitch black and the only light we had was starlight. The slope was steep and we had a lot of close calls on loose rock. We came frighteningly close to death a number of times that night," Dingman said.

"As we approached the 25,500 foot level we heard Jerstad and Bishop shouting. We climbed 200

more feet, shouting as we went. When they didn't answer I was sure they had died of exposure or something."

**Expected To Find Bodies**

He and Girmi returned to Camp Six, where they slept. Then with four bottles of oxygen and some tea they set out hoping to find Jerstad and Bishop but expecting to find two bodies.

Dingman found William Unsoeld of Corvallis, Ore., and Dr. Thomas Hornbein of San Diego, Calif., before he found Jerstad and Bishop.

Unsoeld and Hornbein, who had come up the previously unclimbed west ridge and met Jerstad and Bishop at the summit, refused Dingman's oxygen saying that the other two further up needed it more.

**Found On Snow Ledge**  
Setting out for Jerstad and Bishop again, Dingman was successful this time. He found them lying on a snow ledge. Their faces had begun to turn blue from being 17 hours without oxygen.

He gave them small quantities of oxygen and tea so that they could descend safely to Camp Six. "Apparently Jerstad and Bishop had lost their way in the darkness, in addition to running out of oxygen near the peak," he said. "They bivouacked at 28,000 feet, the highest known bivouack from which men have survived. Their toes were badly frost-bitten."

**One Of 18 Selected**  
Dingman was one of 18 Americans selected by Swiss-born leader Norman G. Dyrenfurth from 150 candidates for the expedition. He estimates the expedition cost \$400,000.

Dingman is not disappointed he didn't get to the summit of Everest. "Helping the four others get to the top and return safely was more a thrill to me than getting to the top myself."

# Jackson Prison Escape Leads To New Security Measures

JACKSON (AP)—The escape of four convicts through what appeared to be impregnable cell bars and outside walls has brought a revolution in thinking at Southern Michigan Prison—a maximum security unit since the day it opened.

There was no reason to doubt it was anything else until the discovery April 23 that inmates Richard Mauch, James Hall, Elmer Crachy and Robert Gipson had fled the world's largest walled prison.

The convicts were captured quickly, and it wasn't long before new security measures began shaping up.

**Targets For Change**  
The revolution in thinking on the prison's administrative level came from the realization that the presence of uniformed guards inside a cell block was not enough to discourage inmates from hatching escape plots.

The targets for change were the catwalks in No. 8 block which had permitted movement of inmates in the successful break.

**Catwalk Doors Welded**  
Nine catwalk doors on each side of the block were welded to control movement through the block's five tiers. The only openings remaining in the block are near the officers' station on the first gallery balcony.

In No. 6 block, catwalk doors were similarly sealed and welding crews are busy in 7 block. Access

doors in those blocks are near the officers' stations at base level.

**Used Electric Drill**  
The four escapees used an electric drill and other tools in their break. Now a tightly enforced control program is in effect in which all tools must be checked in and out to provide a full accounting at all times.

One of the escapees remarked the outside bars of 8 block had been cut months in advance of the break. Now outside bars of all cell blocks are checked frequently in such a way that inmates cannot learn about the inspections in advance.

**Morale Receives Boost**  
Flood lights have been installed at lower levels to eliminate reflections which obscured the vision of tower-guards outside 8 block the night of the escape.

Tower guards, who previously stood eight-hour watches, now are being relieved after four hours on duty in an effort to increase alertness.

Guard morale has received a boost from Warden George A. Kropp and Deputy Warden Merwin Kircher. In-service training for all guards is being intensified and efforts are being made to impress upon guards the importance of their contribution to the overall prison operation.

(Kircher was transferred to Jackson from Marquette earlier this year. — Ed.)

# Oak Park Man Gunned Down With 9 Shots

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Detectives today probed possibilities of either a gangland-type slaying or an angry individual in the search for the killer of Sol C. Brodsky.

The 43-year-old Oak Park man, a former financial controller of the defunct Merchants Green Stamp Co., was gunned down with nine shots from a .38 caliber automatic pistol, police said. His body was found Wednesday alongside a rural road near Romeo.

Brodsky's death was "either a gangland-style killing, or someone was awful mad at him," Macomb County Sheriff's Det. Leland Eschberg said.

**'Cheated Many'**  
"Police said he had many enemies. 'He cheated many people,' said Assistant Warden County Prosecutor William Long.

Brodsky had been accused of several swindles, but his only criminal conviction was for purchasing favors to gain defense account orders during the Korean War.

He gained financial control of the Merchants Green Stamp Co. in the Fall, 1961.

At the time of his death, Brodsky was free on bail and due to face trial for alleged perjury during the bankruptcy hearing on Merchants Green Stamp Co. last year.

**Indictment**  
A federal grand jury indicted Brodsky last April on the two charges of lying about what he did with funds he handled for the trading stamp firm.

Police found his body with seven bullet wounds in the back, one in the thigh and one in the back of the head.

The body was lying beside a rented car. Other car tracks indicated a car pulled in about the same time as Brodsky's, police said.

Brodsky's wife, Sylvia, said her husband called her Tuesday evening and told her he had to meet a man and would not be home until 10 p.m.

**'I Know Who Did It'**  
After being told that the dead man might be her husband, she was quoted as saying to Oak Park police, "If it was my husband then I know who did it." Police said she did not elaborate.

State Police said they talked with her later. They quoted her as saying she did not recall saying that to Oak Park police "and if I did, it was because I was upset and didn't know what I was saying."

Brodsky's brother, Leo, 46, also of Oak Park, was shot fatally last Nov. 29, by his partner in a laundry machine business when the two quarreled over dissolving the partnership.

**Acquitted**  
The partner, Manuel Barris, 45, of Oak Park, was acquitted of first-degree murder by reason of temporary insanity.

He was remanded to the Ionia State Hospital last month.

**Truck Crops, Fruits Harvested In Michigan**

LANSING (AP) — Truck crops and seasonal fruits were being harvested actively last week but the grain and hay harvest has been slowed by recent rains, the Federal - State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The rains brought adequate soil moisture to most of the state but left shortages in the southeast and much of the Upper Peninsula.

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# Nuclear Test Ban Agreement

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The nuclear test ban agreement looks like a leap forward in the history of mankind. And there are reasons for keeping your fingers crossed.

This was the first accord between the West and Russia in this field after almost continuous talking since World War II. It could be the beginning of much better relations and even more and far-reaching understandings.

**Highly Expensive**  
But he motives were not all strictly humanitarian when the Americans, British and Russians Thursday in Moscow agreed to stop testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under the sea.

This country and Russia have about all the nuclear weapons they seem to think they need. It will take anyone else years to catch up. Testing is highly expensive. So by not testing they save money.

Certainly in time more nations will develop nuclear weapons of their own. The more the nations that have them, the greater the danger of triggering a world war.

**Far From A Sure Bet**  
The Americans, British and Russians hope by their agreement to discourage other would-be nuclear powers from going on to create their own nuclear weapons and test them.

For this reason Thursday's signers suggested other nations join their agreement. If there's no more testing by anyone, the world is spared radioactive fallout. That would be an improvement but it's far from a sure bet.

The French are known to be developing nuclear weapons and the Red Chinese are suspected of doing so. The French have already done some testing, will probably do more. The Chinese are expected to start theirs in a year or two.

**Denounced By Red Chinese**  
Neither is bound by the Moscow agreement. And Thursday in Paris the French foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, said that so long as the great nuclear powers do not disarm, then any ban on nuclear testing that they agree on is a device to try to freeze their monopoly.

The Red Chinese denounced the agreement before it was reached. Since they are breaking away from Russia, whom they distrust, they will undoubtedly try to build their own nuclear arsenal so as to be a match for Russia and the West.

Whether Russia abandons the agreement if the French test, or the United States does likewise if the Chinese test, remains to be seen. Their agreement said any signer can ignore it if it thinks its interests are being jeopardized.

**Served Khrushchev's Purposes**  
With the agreement only two days old, no one, including the signers, can say confidently how long it will last.

Nevertheless, because this country and Russia are years ahead of anyone else, they may not feel it necessary for some time to abandon the no-test agreement no matter what France and China do.

For Soviet Premier Khrushchev the agreement served several purposes besides those mentioned.

For one thing, he can make propaganda out of it by waving it as an example of Russia's good intentions. Then there was his fight with the Red Chinese.

They had denounced him before the rest of the Communist world for insisting communism could do business with the West. The agreement is tangible evidence that it can. So the agreement supports his argument. There's

**Reminder To Romantics**  
Testing takes a lot of money, time, energy and manpower. An end to testing enables Khrushchev to use some of these resources in his trouble with the Red Chinese who now look like his closest, and perhaps his worst enemy.

What was left out of the Moscow agreement is a good reminder to romantics that this accord does not quite mean a completely new era in East-West relations. The three signers left themselves some out.

They did not agree to stop testing underground. There all three can test new ideas for improving weapons or fashioning entirely new ones.

**Underground Test Checks**  
The agreement Thursday to ban tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under the sea could have been reached some time ago since cheating in those regions can be detected without having inspectors in the cheating country.

Not so with underground tests. The United States has insisted it would not agree to ban tests underground unless Russia agreed to permit inspectors inside the Soviet Union while other inspectors checked inside the United States.

Russia called such inspection spying and refused to agree. In time, maybe agreement can be reached on this, too. Perhaps Thursday's agreement was just the first of many. Don't bet on it until it happens.

**GOLFER KENNEDY**  
With President Kennedy back in the swing again, we can expect a brisk stepping up of unbiased sports coverage.

Mr. Kennedy has recuperated from a sensitive back sufficiently to play three rounds of golf. With an election year coming up, this will be of more comfort to Republican than Democratic press agents.

Too, the battle lines will be drawn between two camps of fans over this question: It is possible to press forward with more vigor from a rocking chair or a golf tee?—Detroit News.

**ADULT EDUCATION**  
The University of Chicago's national opinion research center concludes that 25 million adult Americans are continuing their education by one means or another.

Fewer than half of the adult-education studies are being pursued under regular academic institutions. Most adults are booming up on subjects of personal concern, such as job-related skills and improvement of personality.

Regrettably, only 27 per cent are delving into the realm of ideas and values found in academic, religious and public affairs categories. If this is true, the adults in their studies are not getting education in its real sense; they are getting "training."

Education is the acquisition of knowledge, and education at its highest is the use of that knowledge for the betterment of man. Certainly, today, youth and adult alike must be equipped to make a living—but more important is equipment on how to live.—Dallas Morning News.

## Side Glances



"He'll eat all his vegetables and fruit. With each bite just tell him this will make him a politician, a fier, a sailor or a fireman, and so on!"

## The National Whirligig

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's talk about a Communist Cuba co-existing with the United States is an obvious gold brick, but President Kennedy has not made it clear that he recognizes it as such.

By hedging on this matter, he seems to imply that under certain circumstances the Castro regime would be acceptable to the U. S.

He gave the President a chance to clear the air at his press conference and he refused to do so. He did say that the U. S. would never agree to "peaceful coexistence" with Cuba as long as it remained a "Soviet satellite," but he dodged the question of whether we'd do business with a Yugoslavia-type state.

Kennedy used the old political dodge of denying the question as hypothetical. Future policy, he said, could not be based on "presumptions which are not today realized." But then he added, "I would hope that the situation some day would change."

**Underground Weakened**  
This is begging a vital question. In the past Kennedy has said no type of hemispheric communism would be acceptable to the U. S., and he should keep saying it. If he does not, he weakens our position and that of the Cuban exiles and the anti-Castro underground members in Cuba who require assurance that Uncle Sam will make no deals with the Castro regime.

Since we are doing very little else about Castro, we should at least keep the fires of hope burning for those Cubans who are dedicated to Castro's overthrow.

Recently Castro has blown a series of kisses to the U. S. "I am for peaceful coexistence," he said at a French embassy reception the other night, adding that "the American people want peace." He has also made it plain that he would like to arrange for "normalization" of relations with the U. S.

**\$1 Million A Day**  
Of course he would. Fidel Castro may be a raging psychopath, but he is well supplied with animal cunning. The greatest achievement he could manage would be to wring some kind of recognition from the American government. It would solidify his position and make his eventual overthrow virtually impossible.

## News Behind The News

That overthrow is not yet impossible, and the United States should keep it in mind constantly. The fact that both the Kremlin and Castro deem it necessary to keep 12,000 Russian troops on the island is proof of their concern over the activities of the underground and the basic discontent of the man in the street. At a cost of about \$1 million a day, the Soviet Union does not want to be Castro's crutch forever, and the time will come when the Kremlin will have to put Fidel on his own, for better or for worse.

It is Uncle Sam's job to see that when that day comes, it will be for the worst. Every means should be used to further weaken

View Of Enlarged Parking Area, Constructed At Shiras Park



View of the enlarged parking area constructed in Shiras Park, recently completed by the city parks and recreation department. Parking space in the park was doubled by the project, done through the department's capital outlay program. This photo shows cars parked in the northern section of the parking area, which was expanded to the south. A bottleneck at the first curve at the entrance

to the park, caused by a stump and several large trees, was cleared up by their removal. It is hoped that the area can be seal-coated next year. The work is part of a long-range program to expand the use of Shiras Park. Other plans are to reactivate the horseshoe courts and to provide other forms of recreation there.—(Mining Journal photo).

Federal Judge Gives Three Prison Terms, Puts Six On Probation

Three persons were sentenced to spend terms in federal penal institutions by U. S. District Judge W. Wallace Kent of Kalamazoo in federal court here yesterday.

In addition, Judge Kent placed six defendants on probation.

Sentenced to prison terms were:

Rodney K. Hutchison, 37, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile from Livingston Mont., to Marquette, five years.

John D. Frew, 37, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile from Livingston, Mont., to Marquette, three years.

Frederick LeRoy MacDonald, a Canadian citizen, illegal entry of the U. S., one year.

Spent Time In Jail Hutchison and Frew were arrested June 9 by Marquette County Sheriff's officers, ending a bad check spree from California to Marquette.

They appeared in Marquette County Circuit Court on check violation charges and were each placed on probation and ordered to spend 60 days in the county jail, subject to action by federal authorities.

Hutchison and Frew met in a federal prison and planned their trip across the U. S., and Judge Kent recommended yesterday that the two should not be transported to prison together and not permitted to correspond with each other during their confinement or parole.

MacDonald was arrested in Sault Ste. Marie, after previously having been deported from the U. S. in 1953 and 1957. He was

charged with entering the U. S. without first having received permission from the attorney general to apply for admission.

To Alcoholic Research Center Judge Kent recommended that MacDonald submit himself to an alcoholic research center for treatment when he is returned to Canada. "And don't come back again," Judge Kent warned him.

Placed on probation for three years was:

George Eddie Kipp Jr., 18, Niverville, N.Y., transporting a stolen motor vehicle from Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Kipp pleaded guilty to the charge in federal court arraignment April 11. He was arrested April 6.

Judge Kent told Kipp, "There are two methods of supervision, either inside an institution walls or by probation outside of an institution. Probation does not mean that you have been released from custody and if you get in trouble while on probation, you're in double trouble."

Place on probation for two years were:

James J. Raminzer, 25, Menominee, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile from California to Menominee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuch Smith, 28, Marquette, using the U. S. mails for transporting an obscene letter.

Ronald Paul Smith, 29, Marquette, using the U. S. mails for transporting an obscene letter.

MacDonald was charged with embezzling and misappropriating funds entrusted to his custody and care from the First National Bank of Gladstone.

Donald Dalton, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, embezzling, stealing and knowingly converting to his own use a survival kit valued at more than \$100 from K.I. Sawyer AFB.

Judge Kent told Raminzer, "You're pretty much irresponsible and you haven't been much good to anyone. You don't even pay for the support of your two-year-old child."

As a special probation condition, Raminzer was ordered to pay a fine of \$250.

Pleaded Guilty Mr. and Mrs. Smith pleaded guilty in federal court April 11 to charges of using the U. S. mails for "carrying and delivering an envelope postmarked May 8, 1962, which contained an obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent letter."

The envelope was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burke, Pelham, N.Y.

Already Made Restitution Hart pleaded guilty July 19 to the charge of embezzling \$485 from his employer, the First National Bank of Gladstone. Judge Kent noted that Hart has already made restitution in the form of a bank note.

In placing Dalton on probation, Judge Kent stated: "If you receive a dishonorable discharge from the service for this offense, I hope you realize that it will be very difficult for you to find employment."

Q. "My uncle who died recently was receiving social security benefits of \$98 a month. I was told his burial expense payment would be three times his monthly payment. Is this true?"—B. C.

Answer: The lump sum death payment is three times the amount of the monthly retirement benefit, but cannot exceed \$255. Because three times \$98 is more than \$255, the maximum lump sum death benefit of \$255 would be payable on account of your uncle's death.

Spacemobile In Marquette On Monday

Space travel will hold the spotlight at the Northern Michigan University campus on Monday, when the Spacemobile arrives with models and demonstrations of space equipment.

The public is invited to attend the demonstrations, which will be held in Kaye Auditorium at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The Spacemobile, provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, contains models of launch vehicles, satellites and space probes, electronic equipment, and special demonstration devices.

Science lecturers Gordon Nesler and William Blankley of NASA will conduct the demonstrations which will include movies and color slides.

The demonstrations are designed to answer six basic questions: What is a satellite? How does it go into orbit? What keeps it in orbit? What does it do? How good is it? What are the plans for future space research and exploration by NASA?

Pressure on Congress to reach a quick decision on Kennedy's proposals has eased since the railroads announced they would delay new work rules until Aug. 29.

Wirtz called negotiators together after the acting chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., offered to hold up hearings for a week if the two sides thought this would speed a settlement.

Although a union representative, A. F. Zimmerman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said he doubted there was any hope for effective bargaining.

Wirtz took up Pastore's idea of "an eminently sound suggestion."

Representatives of the other four unions are scheduled to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee today.

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Trial Balance Report Given By Treasurer

All credit balances are listed in the current monthly statement and trial balance of County Treasurer Bert Agnoll, Negaunee, made to the Marquette County Board of Supervisors.

Credit balances for the various ledger accounts were reported as follows:

- General fund, \$228,242.40; county road fund, \$115,301.17; Morgan Heights Sanatorium, \$104,272.03; soldiers relief fund, \$8,011.14; county parks fund, \$9,369.30; county airport fund, \$43,131.30; social welfare fund, \$99,859.16; direct relief fund, \$90,999.30; and county road investment fund, \$247,840.

Sanatorium Report

Dr. James R. Acocks, superintendent of the Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section, said there were 126 patients at the institution during the past month, 54 in the medical unit and 82 in the sanatorium section.

There were 101 patients hospitalized at the start of the month, 58 in the TB section, and 100 at the end of the period, 41 in the medical section. Twenty-five patients were admitted during the month, 14 in the TB section; 21 were discharged, 10 from the medical unit, and four patients died, three from the medical unit.

Expenses for the month totaled \$41,074.62, while revenue amounted to \$38,926.49. TB expenses amounted to \$26,159.53 and the section income was \$24,734.84. The medical unit's expenditures totaled \$14,915.09, while its revenue totaled \$14,191.65.

The auditor was so busy covering his own thefts that he had no time to check on the vice president's stealing—and vice versa, said U. S. Atty. Lawrence Gubow.

James M. Mathes, 47, of Detroit, the ex-auditor, and Herbert A. Schmidt, 57, of Royal Oak, ex-vice president, entered guilty pleas in U.S. District Court. Judge Talbot Smith deferred sentencing.

Mathes admitted taking money since 1957 from tellers at the rate of \$1,000 or so at a time and juggling the books to cover the loss. He said he told friends who wondered at his source of funds that he had separate income from a potato farm in Colorado.

Gubow said that Mathes, though charged with embezzling only \$27,539, admitted he took a total of \$88,000.

Schmidt admitted defalcations of \$11,125 in personal "loans" to himself in January and February of 1961 and which he covered up with false entries.

Both men were fired by the bank earlier this year when shortfalls were discovered. Gubow said.

In the spring a female monarch butterfly lays as many as 400 jagged eggs on the underside of milkweed leaves.

Kiwanis To Meet At Bay Cliff

Marquette's Kiwanis Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at the Bay Cliff Hotel Camp, Big Bay.

Wives of members will accompany them to the dinner meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

Following a business session, to be conducted by President Melvin N. Nyquist, the group will hear a talk on the camp, given by John Vargo, field representative for Bay Cliff, and will go on a tour of the various facilities.

Because of the evening meeting, there will not be any noon session of Kiwanis. However, a "round-table" meeting will be conducted at noon in the Hotel Clifton for members not going to Bay Cliff.

Bay Cliff is assisted each year by Kiwanis whose members have painted various buildings on the grounds.

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At a session of said Court, held on July 23rd, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

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Parkview School Gets Phys-Educator



The Parkview Elementary School has acquired a Phys-Educator, a new piece of athletic equipment that is the first of its kind in the Marquette school system. Its purchase was made possible through the efforts of the Parkview Parent-Teacher Association in a school barbecue and school circus. Pictured with the five-way use apparatus are (from left) Luchelle Martin, on chinning bar; the Rev. Hers-

chell Martin, retiring PTA president; Penny Schlais, on the rings; Sherry Schlais, on the climbing pole; Mark Martin, on the trapeze, and Fred Taccolini, athletic supervisor for the Marquette elementary schools. Taccolini and Miss Helen Watson, Parkview principal, anticipate full use of the Phys-Educator in the school's gymnasium program during the coming year. (Photo by Joe Sullivan).

Bishop Reed Honored By Marquette District In Series Of Events

Last Sunday was a day filled with surprises for Bishop Marshall R. and Mrs. Reed as Methodists of the Marquette District, under the leadership of the superintendent, Dr. Ivan O. Gonser, began a series of events to honor their bishop and express their gratitude for his many years of leadership and service to the Methodist Church.

Elected a bishop of the Methodist Church by the North Central Jurisdictional Conference in Indianapolis in 1948, Marshall R. Reed was assigned to the Michigan area of the Methodist Church. Previous to his election as bishop, he served Methodist churches at Gaines, Onaway, Redford, Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Ypsilanti and Nardin Park, Detroit. Except for time away at school, his entire ministry has been through Methodist churches in Michigan. He will retire from active service at the next session of the jurisdictional conference, which will be held in Cleveland next July.

**Spoke At Dedication**  
Bishop Reed was the guest preacher Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, Iron Mountain, at their dedication service.

The surprises for Bishop and Mrs. Reed began Sunday noon. With Dr. Ivan and Mrs. Gonser and Marvin, they were guests of the trustees of Michiganamgamme, Bishop and Mrs. Reed were surprised to be joined by their daughters, Mrs. John Ferentz, Mrs. William Ives and Mrs. Allan Gray, their sons-in-law and their grandchildren.

The second surprise of the day for Bishop Reed came when all the members of the area cabinet, 10 downstate district superintendents and their wives arrived for the annual Michiganamgamme Day service, which has become a tradition for Methodists of the Upper Peninsula, as a day when laymen from the various churches can meet at their camp for worship and fellowship.

**Dinner In Ishpeming**  
On many occasions, since becoming resident bishop of the Michigan area, Bishop Reed has been the preacher at this service. This year will be the last time that Bishop Reed will participate in the program as presiding bishop of the area.

At 5:30 more than 250 persons gathered in the dining room of Phelps School in Ishpeming for a dinner in honor of Bishop Reed. Dr. Gonser was master of ceremonies. Testimonial talks were given by members of the bishop's family, including his granddaughter, Miss Mary Edith Gray; daughter, Mrs. John Ferentz; son-in-law, William Ives. Others who spoke were Dr. Charles B. Hahn, representing the superintendents of the Michigan conference; Dr. Edwin Stricker, for the superintendents of the Detroit conference; Mrs. Earl LaFreniere, president of the Marquette District Woman's Society of Christian Service; Merle E. Lambertson, Marquette district lay leader, and the Rev. Eric Hammar, minister of Wesley Methodist Church, Ishpeming.

Dinner was prepared by members of the church. **2 From This Area Win College Week Scholarships**

Women from Negaunee and Munising are among 18 from Michigan who are attending Michigan State University. MHEEC is the 35,000 member statewide organization which supports the home economics-family living educational program of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

They are Mrs. Bernice Rivers of Negaunee and Mrs. Henrietta Bartel of Munising.

One other Upper Peninsula woman, Mrs. Charles Olson of Sogola, also is a scholarship student. The 18 scholarships are offered by various state branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The Farm and Garden branch at Grand Marais is one of the sponsors.

Each winner had to be recommended by the home economics extension agent in her county.

College Week, MSU's 36th annual Homemakers' Conference sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, means four days of learning to the nearly 1,000 Michigan women enrolled. It features general sessions on "Today's Family—What's It Really Like?" and "The Role of Women in Today's Society," plus classes on such topics as pesticides, kitchen planning, mental health, investments and Michigan's new Constitution.

Paragraphs

St. Louis Church of Harvey will hold its annual picnic Sunday on the church grounds, beginning at 2 p. m. It was erroneously reported to The Mining Journal that the picnic would be held on Monday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritz and daughter have returned to Milwaukee after visiting with Mrs. Fritz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleau Sr., 1080 S. Lake St., Marquette.

The faces of all paper currency now in circulation are printed with black ink. The backs are printed with green.



Bishop Marshall R. Reed, who has been bishop of the Methodist Church since 1948, acknowledged the tribute paid him last weekend. By official action of the Detroit and Michigan conferences of the Michigan area, the conference year 1963-64 has been designated as the "Bishop Reed Recognition Year." (Homburg Studio photo).

Missionary Speaker At Church Here

A missionary to Japan who is the son of Mrs. Ebba Bergh, 356 Alger St., will deliver the sermon at the 9 and 11 a. m. worship services at the Messiah Lutheran Church tomorrow.

He is the Rev. Earl Bergh, who will return with his wife and children to Japan in August.

The Rev. Mr. Bergh spent the past year on furlough, studying at the University of Minnesota and Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Paul, and speaking on the work of the Lutheran Church in Japan at churches in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod.

**Five Years In Japan**  
Upon his return to Japan, he will be the first resident pastor in Tokuyama, a community of 100,000, where Lutheran work was started a few years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Bergh has spent five years in Japan, conducting missionary work in Tokyo and Ube. Previously he was pastor of the New Prague Lutheran Church, Minn., for two years.

The Rev. Mr. Bergh's father, the late Andrew Victor Bergh, spent much of his life in Marquette.

The Rev. Mr. Bergh is a native of L'Anse. He attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

He and his wife, Nijiko, have two children.

Officers Chosen For Sawyer Base Teen Club



New officers of the Senior Teen Club at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's Youth Center are shown with the retiring officers. From left are George Brown, vice president; Gene Hayes, president; Sharri Beane, secretary-treasurer, incoming officers, and Bill Dial, president; Tom Greene, vice president, and Eliot Tobin, treasurer, retiring officers. Jenny Breckenridge, outgoing secretary, was not present. The new slate takes over Wednesday. —(USAF photo).

New Names In The News



**K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to First Lt. and Mrs. Louis V. Gallego, 502 Gooneybird, Sawyer.**

**TOPPER** — Deborah Arlene is the name of the daughter born July 25 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/1c and Mrs. William K. Topper, Box 528, Gwin.

**Baraba Hart, Oscar Saari Wed In Waukegan, Ill.**

**EBEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart of Gulliver announce the marriage of their daughter, Barabara, to Oscar Saari, son of Mrs. Ilmi A. Saari of Eben and William E. Saari, Merrifield, Minn., in Waukegan, Ill., on July 20.

The couple is residing at 1518 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Mrs. Hutchens Of Marquette Honored For Leadership

Seven Michigan homemakers, including one from Marquette, received certificates of recognition this week from the Michigan Home Economics Extension Council (MHEEC) for leadership in home economics extension work.

Among those honored was Mrs. Edwin Hutchens, 123 E. Ridge St., Marquette. She is a retiring member of the MHEEC advisory board.

The awards were presented at the MHEEC's annual meeting at Michigan State University. MHEEC is the 35,000 member statewide organization which supports the home economics-family living educational program of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Hundreds Enjoy 'Art On The Rocks' Show



A few of the hundreds of spectators who enjoyed the fourth annual "Art on the Rocks" show at the Marquette Chamber of Commerce grounds on S. Front St. yesterday are shown above inspecting paintings by amateur artists. In lower photo, Ellen Carrier, an amateur painter from West

Branch Township, looks on as Rickey Wester, 1109 Second St., Marquette, views a collection of oils. "Art on the Rocks" is sponsored each summer by the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association. (Mining Journal photos).



Sawyer Secretary Wins \$150 Award



Col. Richard W. DaVania, commander of the Sault Ste. Marie NORAD (North American Air Defense Command) Sector at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, presents a \$150 check to Rosemary B. Allen, his secretary, for the outstanding performance rating she earned while serving as his secretary. The award was for a sustained superior performance award. The wife of Chief Warrant Officer John Allen, she has been his secretary since February 1960, and prior to going to Sawyer she was in an intelligence branch of the Air Force in Germany. The Allens will leave Sawyer next week for a new assignment at McClellan Air Base, in California. —(USAF photo).

Sectional Bridge Tourney To Be Held Here Sept. 6-8

The Lake Superior Sectional A. P. Wendt, chairman of the Bridge Tournament will be held Sept. 6, 7 and 8 in the University Center on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

The schedule of events calls for women's pair, one session event, and women's pair, one session event, both at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 6. The Lake Superior open pair, two sessions, will be at 1:30 and 8 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 7. The Upper Peninsula open team of four, one session event, will be at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

Reservations should be sent to

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Peterson Top Bridge Play

Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Mrs. Russell Peterson scored 63 per cent to place first in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club play Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nathan Narotzky and Mrs. H. N. Young placed second, with 62.05 per cent. Placing third was Mrs. Robert Fountain and Mrs. Zig Mileski, with 60.42 per cent. Mrs. Edwin Derby and Mrs. R. E. Hodson scored 52.08 per cent to take fourth.

**Janice Smith, Ex-Michigamme Man Engaged**  
MICHIGAMME — Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Smith of Chesaning announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Peter W. Swanson, formerly of Michigamme, now of Chesaning.

Miss Smith and her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Michigamme, are planning their wedding for Aug. 24 in the Zion Lutheran Church, Chesaning.

The bride-elect has attended Delta College. Her fiancé, a graduate from Northern Michigan University, is on the faculty of Chesaning Union Schools.

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MADE TO FIT YOUR WINDOWS!

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Fabrics—Curtains—Lamp Shades and Bedspreads  
**50% OFF**  
Sale Continues thru Tuesday, July 30  
HURRY... BARGAINS GALORE  
SHOP NOW and SAVE, AT  
**CUSTOM INTERIORS**  
117 N. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

# \$163,000 Grant For Ishpeming Township Sewer System Okayed

ISHPEMING — The Community Facilities Administration yesterday afternoon approved a \$163,000 grant under the Accelerated Public Works program for Ishpeming Township's sanitary sewer system.

Congressman John B. Bennett (R-Oronagon) informed The Mining Journal that the \$163,000 represents the federal participation in the project which will have

a total cost of \$353,000. Of the remaining \$190,000, assessment bonds by the township will provide \$179,000 and prepaid assessments by the township will provide \$11,000.

Construction of the force main type sewer system is scheduled to begin in 120 days. It will provide an estimated 198 man-months of labor.

# WRC To Hold Public Hearings On CCI Proposals For Use Of Schweitzer, Green Creeks

NEGAUNEE — The Water Resources Commission will conduct a public hearing at 1 p. m., Aug. 21, in the Negaunee City Council chambers on an application by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for a permit to divert water from a reservoir on Schweitzer Creek.

The diverted water would be used in the beneficiation of low grade iron ores from the Empire Mine.

Green Creek by the Empire Mining Co., for which CCI is the operating agent. The Empire company proposes to use Green Creek for disposal of processing wastes from the iron ore beneficiation tailings basins.

Following the hearing, the commission will set such minimum restrictions as in its judgement may be necessary to guard against unlawful pollution of the waters.

## Conditions Explained

The commission said it may grant the permit upon finding these conditions:

1. That the proposed diversion of waters is necessary for the mining of substantial deposits of low grade iron ore and that other feasible and economical methods of obtaining a continuing supply of water therefore are not available to the applicant.
2. That the proposed diversion of waters will not unreasonably impair the interests of the public or of riparians in lands or waters or the beneficial public use thereof and will not endanger public health or safety.

The commission encouraged interested persons to file their views and data in writing in advance of the hearing with the commission. Immediately following the Schweitzer Creek hearing, the commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed use of

## Convictions Rise For Violations Of Obscenity Laws

NEGAUNEE — Arrests and convictions for violation of mail obscenity laws soared to new record heights during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1963, Mrs. Agnes Regan, Negaunee postmaster, has been advised in a communication from the postmaster general office.

The year end report showed 761 arrests for violation of the mail obscenity laws, a increase of 25.8 per cent over the total during the preceding year. Convictions in fiscal 1963 for violations totaled 637, a 26.6 per cent increase.

In releasing the summary, Postmaster General J. Edward Day said, "If further evidence were needed that the proper avenue to follow in enforcing the mailability laws is criminal action rather than administrative penalties, I believe these statistics should lay the question to rest."

Among the significant arrests and convictions was that of Ralph Ginzburg, who operated as Eros Magazine, Documentary Books, and Liaison News Letter, Inc. Investigation by postal inspectors culminated in the conviction of Ginzburg and his three firms at Philadelphia in June of 28 counts of violating the postal obscenity statute.

"We had dozens of complaints from local patrons regarding this Eros magazine, which were forwarded to the proper authorities," Mrs. Regan said. "Conviction of the publishing firms on violations of the statutes will indicate to our patrons that the proper action was taken on their complaints," she added.

## Gwinn Club Honors Two Teachers

GWINN — The Gwinn High School Booster Club entertained at an outdoor get-together Thursday evening at the Gwinn County Park honoring Michael McMahon and John Martell, members of the Gwinn School faculty who are leaving to accept other teaching positions.

McMahon, who has been head football coach and head of the physical education department, is leaving to accept a position at the Stoughton (Wis.) School as teacher for the mentally retarded. Martell, who has been assistant football coach and high school physical education instructor, will become a member of the White Pine School system. Each of the honored guests was presented with a gift. Both the families will leave shortly for their respective new homes.

## Mae C. Cook, Munising Resident, Dies

MUNISING — Mrs. Mae C. Cook, 69, of 320 First St. died at 6:30 this morning in the Munising Memorial Hospital. She had been in ill health the past several years.

Mrs. Cook was born Oct. 10, 1893, in Leigh, Wis. She had resided in Munising since 1909.

Surviving her are three sons, James, John and Robert, all of Munising; three daughters, Mrs. Jay (Marie) Hill and Mrs. Gus (Elizabeth) Rinke, both of Lansing and Mrs. Fred (Clara) Esis, Buffalo, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur LaMorla, Cadillac and Mrs. Ralph Phillion, Newberry; one brother, Frank Tiernen, Sault Ste. Marie, and 12 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Bowman-Hallifax Funeral Home, where friends may start calling at 1 Sunday afternoon.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery in Munising.

## SECRET SMOKERS

Cuba first used cigar bands to protect the delicate fingers of aristocratic Spanish ladies who secretly took up the habit of smoking cigars.

## Munising Streets Being Blacktopped



Several blocks of Munising streets are in the process of being blacktopped. Work is being done above is crew working in area in front of Mather High School completing a two-block street widening project. (Photo by Dick Hallfax).

## Washington's Letters Show Human Side

Time and legend have transformed George Washington from a man into a lofty symbol of virtue and patriotism.

The real Washington comes to life in his letters and diaries. The collected writings fill more than 40 volumes and reveal Washington as a very real human being as well as a great man.

Young Washington was human enough to forget to direct servants to prepare Mount Vernon for his bride until the couple was halfway to the Virginia estate. He dispatched a hasty letter ordering the house cleaned, the staircase polished "to make it look well" and beds put up.

## Bread And Butter Ball

In February 1760 Washington took his bride to a ball in Alexandria. "Musick and Dancing was the chief Entertainment," Washington wrote in his diary. "However in a convenient Room detached for the purpose abounded great plenty of Bread and Butter, some Biscuits with Tea, and Coffee which the Drinkers of cold not distinguish from Hot water sweetened. Be it remembered that pockethandkerchiefs served the purposes of Table Cloths and Napkins and that no Apologies were made for either. . . I shall therefore distinguish this Ball by the title and title of the Bread and Butter Ball."

## Fired Vitriolic Note

The prices apparently were adjusted, because four years later Washington bespoke clothing from the same tailor. This time he was nettled because "you have generally sent my Cloaths too short and sometimes too tight for which Reason I think it necessary again to mention that I am full six feet high."

Early in 1774, George Muse, a former fellow officer, virtually accused Washington of cheating him out of some western lands granted to veterans of the French and Indian Wars.

## Washington Is Properly Regarded

Washington is properly regarded as the epitome of patriotism, but he also was a realist. In a letter written at Valley Forge, he told a delegate to the Continental Congress that patriotism alone was not enough to support a long war. He urged the promise of pensions for officers to improve their morale.

Demanding Employer

Wherever Washington went, Mount Vernon was never far from his thoughts. His letters are peppered with detailed instructions to his overseers. Typical of these is a letter warning his overseer that "I view with a very evil eye the very frequent reports of Sheep dying."

While in residence at Mount Vernon, Washington explained, "I begin my diurnal course with the Sun . . . if my hielings are

## Police Seek Chatham Woman, 45

MUNISING — Munising State Police are attempting to locate Mrs. Elsie Rajala, 45-year-old Chatham woman, who this morning was reported missing from her home since July 12.

According to police, Mrs. Rajala left home driving a black 1963 car and was carrying \$300 cash. She is 5 ft, 4 inches tall, has dark brown hair that is graying and brown eyes. Anyone having information as to her whereabouts is asked to contact the nearest law enforcement agency.

## Obituary

**RICHARD T. VIVIAN**

ISHPEMING — Services for Richard T. Vivian, who died yesterday, will be held in the Bjork and Zhukie Funeral Home Monday at 2 p. m.

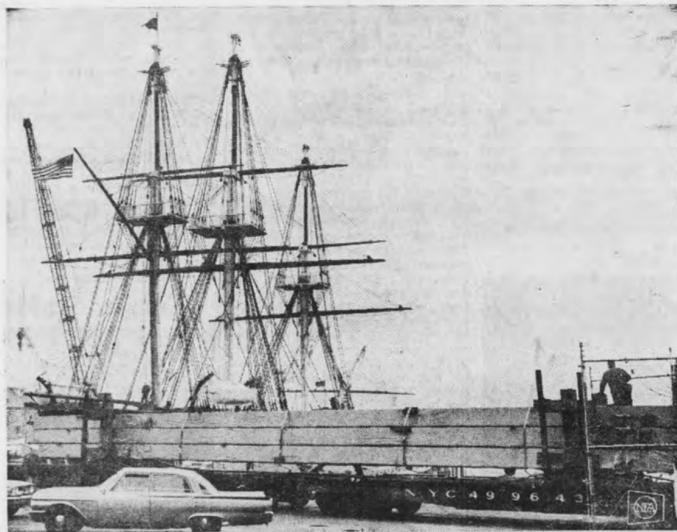
The Rev. Eric Hammar will officiate and burial will be in the Ishpeming Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Elmer Person, Osmond Allen, Herbert Stansbury, Ralph Magnuson, Herbert Stansbury, Ralph Magnuson, Herbert Medlyn and Eaner Gronberg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The word meander comes from the winding, Meander River of western Asia.

## New Masts For "Old Ironsides"



Double railroad flat car brings new timbers for USS Constitution, background, as part of the from Oregon to dockside in Boston Naval Ship- complete overhaul now in progress for the historic yard. After aging, timbers will become new masts vessel.

## Joke Is Unappreciated

Though Washington often is accused of having no sense of humor, he sometimes unbent. Even during the bleak winter at Valley Forge, he could joke. Brig. Gen. William Smallwood about enjoying the company of a group of intemperate British ladies.

Smallwood failed to see the fun, and Washington wrote the ruffled general that he was "sorry to find that what I meant merely as a joke, has been taken by you in a serious point of light."

Washington is properly regarded as the epitome of patriotism, but he also was a realist. In a letter written at Valley Forge, he told a delegate to the Continental Congress that patriotism alone was not enough to support a long war. He urged the promise of pensions for officers to improve their morale.

## not in their places at that time

I send them messages expressive of my sorrow for their indisposition."

A demanding employer, Washington often was unhappy with his workmen. He wrote of his carpenters: "There is not to be found so idle a set of rascals . . . to make even a chicken coop would employ all of them a week."

Douglas Southall Freeman, Washington biographer, noted that the gentleman farmer's diary "fairly dripped distress" when he wrote down the early hour of his secretary's departure and the late time of his return.

Remembered The Poor

But a compassionate nature shines through the statesman's writings. While serving as commander-in-chief, Washington instructed the manager of Mount

## Eight Persons Pay Fines In Payne's Court

BARAGA — Fine and court costs totaling \$80.40 were collected by Baraga Justice of the Peace John F. Payne from eight persons arraigned in his court during the past week.

Larry E. Britton, 30, of Marquette was ordered to pay a \$10 fine plus \$4.30 costs for failing to report a property damage accident. Britton was ticketed by state police officers from the Marquette post as the result of an unreported crack-up in the remote Huron Mountain area east of Skaneateles.

## Ticketed On Three Counts

Richard L. Jarvela, 19, of Allouez, ticketed on three counts, paid a total of \$10 and \$4.30. He was stopped at the junction of U.S. 41 and M-28 near Covington by officials of the Michigan Public Service Commission and charged with driving a truck (1) with no log book; (2) with non-operative turn signals.

Peter O. Johnson, 19, of Ishpeming, who received a summons for following too closely after a collision on U.S. 41 in Spurr Township, paid \$5 and \$4.30. Miss Margaret P. Romig, 18, of Houghton, ticketed for driving on the wrong side of the road on U.S. 41 in Spurr Township, paid a \$5 fine and \$4.30 court costs.

## Duane A. Ellenich, 23, of Baraga

paid a fine of \$5 and \$4.30 for speeding on old U.S. 41 (Superior Ave.) in Baraga. For driving a vehicle with defective equipment in the village of L'Anse, Irvin E. Carlson, 47, Kingsford, was fined \$5 and \$4.30.

## Ticketed for operating an auto

with defective brakes, Charles J. Hill of Nisula was fined \$3 and \$4.30. An identical fine and costs were paid by Roger R. Miron, 30, of Baraga, who was ticketed for excessive noise on U.S. 41 near L'Anse. With the exception of Jarvela, all the above noted offenders were ticketed by state police officers from the L'Anse post.

# Tri-County Briefs

Alger · Baraga · Marquette

## Negaunee

The Negaunee Moose Lodge will have a regular meeting Sunday night at 7:30.

## Ishpeming

Mrs. Agnes Nelson is a surgical patient in the Bell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson of Benson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flack of Thornton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Flack of Cloquet, Minn., visited at the home of Mrs. George R. Thompson, 112 N. Third St.

Mrs. Miina Parviainen and

## Man's Body Found In Railway Box Car

JACKSON (AP)—The body of a man identified as Sterling Borgard, 55, was found Monday in a box car at a New York Central railroad yard here. The cause of death was not determined. Police said Borgard was believed to have been from Tennessee.

## BIBLICAL SPOTS

Bethlehem, where Christ was born, and the site of the crucifixion in Jerusalem, are in Moslem Jordan; Jesus' childhood home of Nazareth and Galilee, where He performed many miracles, are in Jewish Israel.

daughter, Tyne, have returned from Kalamazoo, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson and family. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nault of Bear Lake and Mrs. Amalia Pasanen of Kaleva.

## Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Negrinell of San Pedro, Calif., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walsh and grandchildren of Kaukauna, Wis., are visiting at the home of the Walshs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Delmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Hunt and children of Hillsboro, Ore., are visiting at the home of Mr. Hunt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bjork. The Hunts are en route home after touring the Eastern states.

**DANCE TONIGHT**

MUSIC BY **THE DRIFTERS**

**JOE-JOE'S BAR**

(Formerly Iron Inn)

IRON ST. NEGAUNEE

## ISHPEMING SUNDAY

THEATRE • THRU TUESDAY

Matinee Sunday at 2:00 — Evenings: 7:00—9:00

THE WEST BLAZES WHEN LAND-ROBBERS INVADE WYOMING!

M-G-M presents **ROBERT TAYLOR** in **"CATTLE KING"**

IN EASTMAN COLOR

CARTOON AND SPECIAL

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT 6:55—9:00

ROCK HUDSON IN "A GATHERING OF EAGLES"

## VISTA BUTLER

NOW SHOWING — THRU TUESDAY

EVENINGS AT 6:45 & 9:10

The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

A band of men left for dead in a flaming sea and their epic heroism and survival!

**PT 109**

CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked about role!

TY HARDON · JAMES GREGORY · ROBERT CLUMP · GRANT WILLIAMS · JACK L. WARNER · ROBERT Z. DRONOV · LESLIE WALLINGTON · RICHARD C. GREEN · BRITTON · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · WARDEN BROS.

Bring the Family and Enjoy Movies Under The Stars! HUGE FREE KIDDLAND

## AIRPORT

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Twin Hits Nightly at Dusk! Open at 7:30

FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT

Glenn Ford Hope Lange Charles Boyer

**"Love is a Ball"**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

ACTUALLY FILMED IN SPACE!

**X-15**

Starts SUNDAY for 3 Fun Filled Days

A Musical Holiday of Fun for Everyone!

**SANDRA DEE PETER FONDA**

In a ROSS HUNTER production

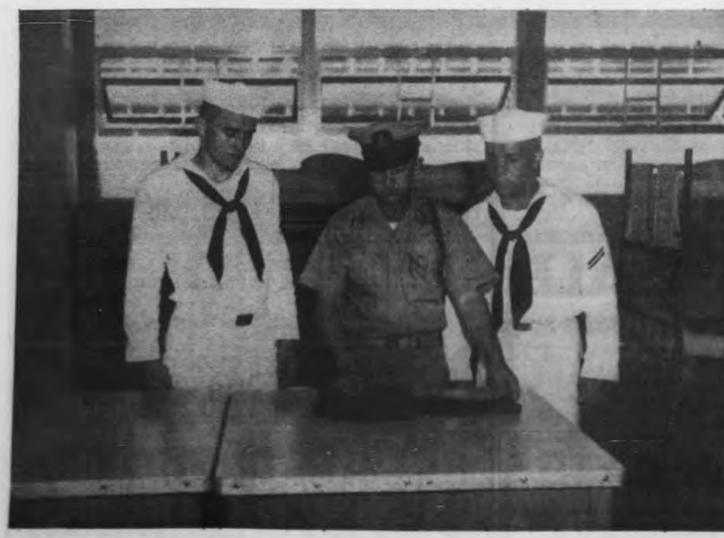
**TAMMY and the DOCTOR**

IN EASTMAN COLOR

**Walt Disney** presents VICTOR HERBERT'S **BABES IN TOYLAND**

TECHNICOLOR · RELEASED BY MCA PICTURES, INC.

## Champion Men Learn Navy Fundamentals



Space is at a premium aboard ship, as Kenneth R. Dionne and Ralph D. Mackey of Champion learn from their company commander Chief Shipfitter A. E. McRae, who is teaching them how to stow their gear in the least amount of space. The men, who will graduate from training at Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 2, are members of the 1963 Milwaukee Braves recruit company.

Just Waiting & Watching FOR . . .

**Wednesday, July 31st**

**In Marquette**

## EVERGREEN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U.S. 41—6 Miles West of Ishpeming

ENDS TONIGHT

TOMMY CURTIS BRUSHYEN

**TARAS BULBA**

EASTMANCOLOR

CO-FEATURE

**THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**

STARRING HERBERT LOM

CO-FEATURE

SUN., MON., TUES.

BURT LANCASTER

**BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ**

CO-FEATURE

**GIRLS ON THE LOOSE**

MARA CORDAY · LITA MILAN · BARBARA BOSTOCK · JET · MARK RICHMAN · JET

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Grenfell Car Places Second



Shown is 1953 Oldsmobile owned by Byron Grenfell of Ishpeming which placed second in the "full conservative custom" class at the Second Annual Custom Car Show held in Oshkosh, Wis., last weekend. Grenfell is president of the Peninsula Pistons, Inc. A total of 53 cars was in the show.

Negaunee Council Acts On 3 Matters In 'Quickie' Session

NEGAUNEE — It required only 15 minutes for the Negaunee City Council to act on three items at a special meeting Thursday night that was one of the shortest sessions held by a municipal governing body here in several years.

Acting on the two items listed on the agenda prepared by City Manager Leonard Harris, the council granted a request by the Marquette Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation for permission to place canisters in local business places during September, and authorized two Negaunee representatives to attend the Michigan Municipal League summer meeting Sept. 5-7 at Mackinac Island.

Designated to represent the city at the league conference were Mayor Dorste Roos, who will be the official delegate to the business session, and Manager Harris.

Under the "new business" heading, the council received and placed on file a petition signed by 23 residents requesting removal of

Seven Drivers Pay \$67 In Fines, Costs

ISHPEMING — Seven motorists paid fines and court costs amounting to \$67.60 in Ishpeming Municipal Court this week.

The largest fine was paid by Steven L. Pietro of 603 Vine St. He paid a \$10 fine and \$3.70 court costs after his arrest for traveling too fast for conditions.

Dennis LeRoy of Crystal Falls paid \$8.70 on an improper passing violation; Jack Weulander of Aurora, Minn., paid the same after he was cited for making an improper turn; Donald M. Kutanen of Republic, failing to yield the right of way, paid \$3.70 costs; Dennis L. Mitchell, 726 Maurice St., paid \$8.70 for speeding and

Evangelistic Services Set At Zeba Indian Camp

L'ANSE — Evangelistic services will be held at the Zeba Indian Camp grounds each evening at 7:30, starting tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, Aug. 3.

Guest speakers from Indian missions in Lower Michigan who will take part in the services include Eli Thomas, James Peters and Benjamin Quigno. The Rev. Robert Selbert of Hancock will be the featured speaker at tomorrow night's service.

The public is invited to attend these nightly meetings, and a luncheon will be served after each service by women of the Zeba Methodist Church.

Trinity Lutheran Women Present Skit On Tuesday

ISHPEMING — The Trinity Lutheran Church Women will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors Tuesday at 8 p.m.

a family from a neighborhood as a nuisance. Harris informed the council that the matter had already been referred to the Marquette County Probate Court for investigation as juveniles were involved.

Following adjournment of the special session at 7:45 p.m., the council met informally in the manager's office to start discussion regarding the preliminary draft of the 1964 budget, copies of which were distributed by Harris.

Winners Listed In Competitive Events At Playgrounds

ISHPEMING — The warm and unusually fine summer weather is attracting hundreds of children to the Ishpeming Playgrounds, where equipment is available for all sporting activities.

In archery competition, Joe Dechambeau amassed 112 points to defeat Gary Ostermeyer by two. Donald Williams, Peter Andriacchi and Alan Johnson followed in that order.

Shuffleboard winners were John Leffler and Steve Dechambeau, who defeated Gary Keto and Dennis Keto by 55 to 47 and 51 to 36.

In the second tourney, Charles Moss and Pete Andriacchi pushed their way to a win over John Leffler and Steve Dechambeau by 52 to 23, 20 to 23 and 53 to 37.

Whiffleball scores: Harris 11, Lehman 5, Emanuelson 5, Harris 3; Emanuelson 17, Bishop 11; Lehmann 19, Andriacchi 9; Harris 6, Lehmann 1; Harris 11, Emanuelson 10, and Oja 18, Clark 3.

On the baseball field, Williams nipped Polkki 3 to 2.

The winner of the dart tourney was Dennis Keto with a 279, followed by David Argall, Gary Keto, Mike Redman and Micky Bishop.

Richard Larson won the free throw title with 34 for 50.

Table tennis winner was Edward Stenac, who defeated Gary Ostermeyer, 21 to 8 and 21 to 6.

Pair Plead Guilty To Beer Charge

NEGAUNEE — Two K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base personnel entered guilty pleas on charges of illegal possession of beer when they were arraigned yesterday in Negaunee municipal court.

Daniel C. Palmer Jr. and William J. Thomas, who were arrested by city police, each paid a \$10 fine and \$5.10 court costs.

As a result of one of the infrequent arrests made by local officers under a municipal ordinance prohibiting loitering, Donald Doucette of Negaunee was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$5.10 costs after entering a guilty plea.

One driver ticketed by city police and three by state police for violations of the motor vehicle code entered guilty pleas. Leonard Laurila of Negaunee paid a \$10 fine, plus \$3.70 costs, for speeding. Fines of \$5 and costs of \$3.70 apiece were paid by Wilho H. Maki of Negaunee for improper overtaking; Leo W. Prusi of Negaunee, charged with traveling too fast for conditions, and Donald G. Britton Jr. of Marquette, arrested for a violation of the basic speed law.

Young Citizen's Club Meets Sunday Evening

ISHPEMING — The Young Citizen's Club will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening in the VFW building in North Lake.

This has been designated as an organizational meeting for the next school year.

Anyone over 18 years of age is invited.

SIGN MYSTERY

Origin of the dollar sign is a mystery. Most widely accepted theory has it evolving from the Spanish abbreviation for plasters ("Ps") or the same Mexican symbol for pesos. Old manuscripts show the "s" gradually came to be written over the "p," thus making a close equivalent of the internationally-known "\$" mark.

Baraga County Dairy Day To Be Held Aug. 7

L'ANSE — The 23rd annual Baraga County Dairy Day — the equivalent of a county fair — is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the Pelkie Agricultural School.

Area farmers and 4-H Club members will exhibit dairy animals, clothing and food exhibits will be shown, an "outstanding dairy farmer" award will be presented and the popular Dairy Princess contest will highlight the affair.

In addition, there will be displays of hobby craft work and farm antiques, a talent show and a program of races and games for the boys and girls.

Members of the Charles Tervo family of Keweenaw Bay will receive the "outstanding dairy farmer" award, which will be presented during the day's activities.

by Clarence J. Dubuque, president of the Commercial Bank of L'Anse. Frank J. Molinare, Dickinson County extension director, will judge the open class and production record class of dairy cows, while 4-H dairy animals will be rated by C. J. Little, dairy extension specialist of Chatham.

Two Girls Enter Contest

Mrs. Ingrid Bartelli, Michigan State University information agent, Marquette, and Miss Marvyl Inter-mill, home service representative of the Upper Peninsula Power Co., Houghton, will select the winners in the women's exhibits.

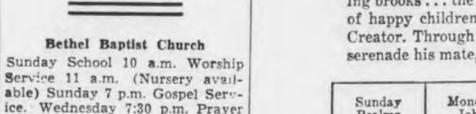
As in previous years, the Dairy Princess contest will climax the festivities. All candidates must be farm girls between the ages of 15 and 18, inclusive. Mrs. Wayne Heikkinen and Mrs. Ronald Moilanen, both of Pelkie, and Mrs. Nelda Saarninen of Watton, who are in charge of the contest, have urged all county organizations to sponsor a candidate for Dairy Princess.

To date, two girls — Dolly Wuoro of Baraga Township, sponsored by the Sturgeon Valley Artificial Breeders' Association, and Sally Nahi of Pelkie, nominee of the Pelkie 4-H Clubs have been entered in the contest.

PTARMIGAN COLORATION

Summertime plumage of the ptarmigan is black, brown and winter, they molt into a snow-white, but, with the approach of white garb.

MAKE IT A DATE TO BE IN MARQUETTE



Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St. The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 10:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English Service.

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School and Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. RDMJ Broadcast of Service on WDMJ 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

First Methodist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; crib room and nursery care for both services. Church school classes for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a.m. only. Adult classes 10 a.m.

Bethel Baptist Church Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided). Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

Trowbridge Park The United Pentecostal Church Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 2:00 p.m. WJAN — 970 Ishpeming.

Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Mr. Harold Haynes, Guest Speaker.

K. I. Sawyer AFB Protestant Chapel Chapel Services 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.

Gwinn Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553—One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist General Conference Church.

Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with The Southern Baptist Convention Morning Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.; Evening Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Church of God -field at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Chatham Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Champion Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 11:00 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Skandia Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:30 a.m.

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00 a.m.

Republic Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m. Staffed Nursery. Visitors welcome.

National Mine Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.

Big Bay Community United Presbyterian Rev. Paul Shogren, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.

Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with Nursery for small children

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Michigamme Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Church School 10:30.

THE VOICE OF GOD

Do you ever pause to listen to the voice of God? We hear it every day, wherever we may be.

In the whispering of tall trees... the music of rushing brooks... the songs of the birds... the gay laughter of happy children... we hear the voice of the Great Creator. Through his infinite grace a bird is enabled to serenade his mate, a tiny cricket chirps its faint refrain.

God is the Bringer of all blessings to man and beast alike.

Let us give thanks to Him who has so enriched our lives. Open church doors beckon all over our land. Let us seek the House of the Lord, and enter in to pay Him homage. Here through prayer and humility, let us rededicate ourselves to His service and glorification.

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Table with 7 columns: Sunday Psalms 100:1-5, Monday John 16:25-33, Tuesday Proverbs 17:1-6, Wednesday Romans 6:1-8, Thursday Isaiah 12:1-6, Friday I Corinthians 12:4-11, Saturday Isaiah 35:3-10



Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor Finnish Worship 7:30 a.m. English Worship 8:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist 512 Teal Lake Ave. Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN, Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Standard, Bears Lead In Tiny Tot League Standings

This week's action in the Tiny Tot League at North Marquette Field saw the Bears pull a major upset of the season, defeating the first-place Lions, 2-0.

In the battle for first place, the Bears remained the league leaders by downing the Braves, 7-3 behind the hard pitching of David Bossard.

The Welden brothers continued their fine ball playing as the Braves whipped the Lions, 10-0.

In Tiny Tot play at Hurley Field, Standard Oil remained the league leaders by defeating Pete's, 6-0, and Western Auto, 18-4.

In the other game of the week, Western Auto downed Pete's, 16-2.

In Midget League play, Fletcher's kept their undefeated position by beating Anderson's, 7-2.

The schedule for next week's action is as follows: Monday - Hurley Field: Pete's vs. Western Auto at 9 a.m.

Tuesday - Hurley Field: Pete's vs. Standard Oil at 9 a.m., Fletcher's vs. Casino at 10 a.m.

Wednesday - Tiny Tot All-Star game at North Marquette Field at 9 a.m.

Thursday - Hurley Field: Anderson's vs. Fletcher's at 9 a.m., Yankees vs. Casino at 10 a.m.

Friday - Hurley Field: Western Auto vs. Standard Oil at 9 a.m., North Marquette: Bears vs. Lions at 9 a.m.

Rollins Out Again; Hit By Grounder

NEW YORK (AP)—Third baseman Rich Rollins of the Minnesota Twins was reported in satisfactory condition in Lenox Hill Hospital today after being struck in the head by a sharp grounder in the fourth inning of Friday night's game at Yankee Stadium.

Rollins was knocked unconscious by a smash off the bat of Hector Lopez which bounced off his left cheekbone and caromed over to second base on a fly.

Rollins suffered a broken jaw last April 7 in an exhibition game at Knoxville, Tenn. He missed only three games but was forced to play with a wired jaw for a month.

Rollins has company at Lenox Hill in John Blanchard, power-hitting Yankee catcher-outfielder who was hospitalized with bronchitis Friday and will be sidelined for about a week.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes entries for New York, Baltimore, Chicago, etc.

Ladies Golf

Twilight League Monday July 29th. WOODS vs. PETERS. Louise Beldi vs. Lu Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes entries for Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

STUCK UP

The expression "stuck up" to designate a person who believes he is very important was obtained from the peacock, who sticks up his colorful tail to emphasize his importance.

Senators Threaten Tigers' Position In Ninth; Depend On Continuing Good Hurling

DETROIT (AP)—The Tigers are struggling without headway to rid themselves of ninth place and Gil Hodges feels they can do it by going down, not up.

Hodges is the only manager in the American League who covets the position the Tigers have held so long. The skipper of the last-place Washington Senators was the winner Friday night in the opener of what he considers a crucial four-game series.

Could Catch Detroit. The Senators licked the Tigers and Frank Lary 3-1 and closed the gap between ninth and 10th to 7½ games.

Hodges is full of optimism afterwards. "Certainly, we can catch Detroit if our good pitching keeps up," said Hodges, who's now two-for-two in his personal rivalry with his old boss in Brooklyn, Charlie Dressen.

"I've told my players this it, right here this weekend. It's the opportunity to move up. Maybe we can even move up a notch farther than ninth."

The danger of falling instead of climbing is new for the Tigers. But it can become a serious threat. The improvement of the Senators since Hodges took over in May is much sharper than the Tigers' progress since Dressen became manager in June.

The Tigers now have another losing streak going—three games in which they've collected only five runs.

The Senators appear nothing like a last-place club content to stay there the way they've mistreated the Tigers. Washington has beaten Detroit five times in seven meetings.

No Support For Lary. Lary turned in fourth straight strong performance since his recall from Knoxville—but paltry support and an ill-timed home run pitch prevented his second victory.

He was staked to a 1-0 lead in the first on Al Kaline's 19th homer. That was all the help he received.

Lary held the tiny lead until the sixth, yielding only two hits. Then a walk, a single off his glove and another single by ex-Tiger Bobo Osborne tied it 1-1.

Ken Retzer, a 192 hitter, lined a two-run homer off Lary in the seventh.

Held Tigers At Bay. That was the ball game as Don Rudolph, giving the Senators the good pitching Hodges mentioned, held Detroit off with help from former Tiger Ronnie Kline in the ninth.

Rudolph's victory was the 21st for a left hander over Detroit, which has managed to beat southpaws only four times.

Dressen yanked Lary for a pinchhitter in the seventh after he'd given up only five hits. Alan Koch, the newcomer brought up Thursday from Syracuse, made an ill-fated big league debut in relief.

Koch Sidelined. Koch faced two batters in the eighth before pulling a muscle in his side. Trainer Jack Hume said Koch would be sidelined from four days to a week, depending on whether further examination today shows a muscle spasm or tear.

Fred Gladding, also brought up this week from Syracuse, faced the last four batters. He forced one to hit into a double play and struck out the other three.

Rocky Colavito paced the Tigers' nine-hit attack with two doubles and a single.

Lary turned another look at left-handed pitching today when Claude Osteen (4-7) goes against Hank Aguirre (9-8).

IRC Takes Two From Opponents During Week

In Marquette AmVets Little League action Iron Range Club ended their season with two victories by defeating Schillinger's, 11-5, behind the pitching of Dave Berry and two doubles by Bruce Heikila, on Wednesday.

Thursday's game saw Russ Perlich pitch Iron Range to a 5-4 win over the league champion Kiwanis team, for the second time this season. The IRC attack was paced by three hits contributed by Bob Borro.

Suspend Promoter For Arranging Women Wrestling

IONIA (AP)—Immediate suspension of promoter Ray Langin was ordered yesterday by the Michigan Athletic Board of Control in the wake of a wrestling match between two women.

"I don't want women wrestling in this state," said Commissioner David I. Gudelsky at Muskegon. Still Say No.

"The question came up a year ago and we still say 'no.' Wrestling is no place for women."

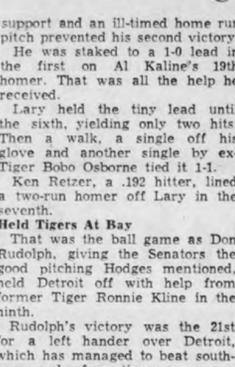
Langin followed a match here Thursday night between Vicki Adams and Tina Taylor before some 1,632 spectators at the Ionia Free Fair grounds. Vicki won.

Gudelsky said he called Langin before the match and told him to remove the women from the card. Tried To Stop Match.

The commissioner said he instructed board inspector Charles Reck not to issue a license for the women wrestlers and asked the State Police to go on to prevent the match from going on.

Sgt. Lincoln Dygert, commander of the Ionia Post, said Gudelsky was informed that the matter was not in state police jurisdiction and referred Reck to the Ionia City Police.

The Bull Ring Was Never Like This



Seurrying and scrambling for the safety of shelter are the would-be matadors of Pamplona, Spain, as six bulls on the loose bear down on them. Fifteen persons were gored in the annual run of the the bulls from the railroad station to the bull ring, marking the festival of San Fermin. (AP Wirephoto).

Coaches Meet Here For August School Little Leaguers End Schedule In Marquette Play

C. V. Money, Director, Northern Michigan University, has announced that the Marquette Summer Coaching School will begin on August 8 and run through August 10, on the NMMU campus.

Douglas Weaver, Football Coach at Kansas State University, will present clinics on football offense and defense on the first day of the session, and on football "Fundamentals for High Schools and Colleges" in the morning of the second day.

John Kundla, Basketball Coach at the University of Minnesota, will take over for the afternoon session of the second day, discussing basketball "Fundamentals for High Schools and Colleges." Mr. Kundla will continue with clinics in basketball offense and defense throughout the final day of the Coaching School.

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Crowd Cheers DiMaggio Hit

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The famous New York Yankee outfielder, who retired before the Baltimore Orioles returned to the American League in 1954, was clearly the show stopper Friday night during a two inning re-enactment of the 1938 All-Star baseball game.

Responding to the cheers of 23,618 fans, DiMaggio rapped out a single with his classic swing and reached base with his typical loping gait.

The hit was one of two made by the American Leaguers off pitcher Johnny Vander Meer. The National League batters connected for five hits off Lefty Gomez and managed to send one run home in the first inning for a 1-0 victory.

Joe Complains. DiMaggio registered a complete game, a Cronin, a member of the 1938 All-Star team who is now American League president.

Pointing out that most of the oldtimers were scheduled to play again in New York's Yankee Stadium today, DiMaggio asked if it wasn't against the rules to play a day game after a night game in another city.

"This is an unusual circumstance," Cronin said. "I rule you must play both games."

He's in constant touch with players scattered throughout the country on vacation jobs. The majority of his charges, however, are in the Michigan area. Very few are in summer school and even these athletes keep in shape with running and weight-lifting programs of their own.

All Exercise Daily. "Many boys have plant jobs or are in construction," Hunt said. "All of them have sets of daily exercises to help keep them in shape also. These are designed particularly to build up their legs and keep their stomachs flat and hard. We stress weight control and caution them about crash diets. Taking off weight too quickly and then stepping into the early two-day practice session could weaken them and make them injury-prone."

Among Hunt's proteges is Captain Joe O'Donnell, big guard from Milan, who has been training for months with a combined weight-lifting and hurdling program. Included are Bob Chandler, quarterback; Tom Cecchini, Detroit sophomore; Jim Conley, left end; Jack Clancy, Detroit sophomore signal caller; Bill Yearby and Jack Rossier, sophomore tackle and

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Little Leaguers End Schedule In Marquette Play

In Marquette Little League action Friday evening, the AmVets romped to an 11-4 victory over Bunny Bread, to end the LL schedule for 1963.

The AmVets scored seven runs in the first inning alone, as winning pitcher Glen Brown and reliever Dan Cook held the losers to two runs in the second and two in the fifth. The winners added four more runs in the last two innings.

Brown had three hits, Ed Moyle two, in their last game as Little Leaguers.

Semi-Final Net Slots Played Off

In tennis tourney matches played yesterday, three more players advanced toward the finals by defeating Charles Byrd 6-1, 6-3, Robert Brumm gained one of the semi-final spots and will play in the second and two in the fifth. The winners added four more runs in the last two innings.

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Western Leaders

CHICAGO (AP)—The 36-hole leaders in the \$50,000 Western Open Golf Tourney at Beverly Country Club Friday:

Fred Hawkins — 67-68-135 Sam Snead — 71-68-139 Julius Boros — 72-67-139 Bob McCallister — 69-70-139 Arnold Palmer — 73-67-140 Joe Campbell — 68-72-140 Lionel Hebert — 71-69-140 Mason Rudolph — 70-71-141 Charles Sifford — 72-69-141 Art Wall Jr. — 70-71-141

Negaunee Legion Finishes Season With 8-2 Record

NEGAUNEE — Legion baseball play in Negaunee Friday saw the Negaunee squad defeat Ishpeming, 13-3, to finish off the season with a record of eight wins and two losses.

Gerry Pirkola pitched a three-hitter, striking out 13 men to earn the win for Negaunee, in a game which seasawed back and forth. Ishpeming led in the third inning, 1-0, on a walk and a single by Brian Brown through the infield.

Negaunee snatched the lead, 2-1, in the fourth inning on back-to-back doubles by Mike Lenton and Doug Kangas, and a run brought in by Pirkola's single.

Pitchers Knocked Out. The fifth inning saw Ishpeming hurler changes as three errors and a single by Dave Roberts knocked out starting pitcher Masie Shapman. Reliever Loren Mustama left the mound after he allowed a hit, three walks and singles by Roberts and Kangas.

Terry Millimaki came in as second relief pitcher, and retired the side for Ishpeming.

Negaunee scored again in the sixth inning, on a walk, a wild pitch and Pirkola's double. After having been allowed only one hit in six innings of play, Ishpeming rallied to bring in two runs in the last of the seventh, on a hit batter and back-to-back doubles by Alan Mitchell and Mike Sryjala, but the total of three runs for the game was not enough to offset Negaunee's thirteen.

Gained Uneared Wins. Negaunee also gained wins from Gwinn and Trenary during the week, as both opponents failed to field nine men and thus forfeited the games.

Should the Marquette Legion team win the remainder of their games, Negaunee and Marquette will be tied for first place, and a playoff will be necessary.

Negaunee Legion team will face the Negaunee Babe Ruth All-Stars in an exhibition game next Friday at 6 p.m. at the Negaunee Playgrounds.

All-Stars Get Spurs, Scrimmage With Chicago

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—The college All-Stars won their football spurs in a scrimmage with the Chicago Bears, and after a little more sharpening at their Northwestern University camp, they should be ready to face the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Aug. 2.

In the scrimmage on the St. Joseph's College field Thursday, the Bears won 13-12. There were no punts or kickoffs in the match, which ended when each team ran off 72 offensive plays.

All-Star Head Coach Otto Graham says his gridgers need more improvement before taking on the National Football League champion Packers, but he seemed pleased with the scrimmage.

The collegians' defense and pass protection were bright spots. They got away 36 passes and completed 24 for 239 yards.

Hayes Jones Wins Warsaw Track Event

WARSAW (AP)—With Michigan's Hayes Jones winning one of the nine American first places in the 10 events, the U.S. track and field team overpowered Poland 68-36 in the opening day of their dual meet Friday. The meet concluded today.

Jones, making up for his failure against the Russians in Moscow, won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.6 seconds. He was third in Moscow.

EUROPEAN MOTH

The prevalent gypsy moth is a native of Europe. It escaped confinement when it was brought to America for experimental purposes, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

EARLY PROFESSOR

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was Harvard's first professor of French and Spanish languages, being succeeded by James Russell Lowell, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

CONTINUOUS DISPLAY

One of the few places in the U. S. where the national flag flies day and night is over the grave of the frontier scout, Kit Carson, at Taos, N. M.

Hottest Hurler Going

Gibson doesn't have the glittering record of Koufax or Marichal and he hasn't pitched as spectacularly as Spahn but there isn't a hotter pitcher in the league.

The 27-year-old St. Louis right-hander pitched a four-hitter and paced his fifth straight victory Friday as the Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1 and closed to within five games of the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who dropped a 6-5 decision to Philadelphia.

It was Gibson's 11th victory in his last 12 decisions. He hasn't lost since May 19, when Cincinnati beat him 10-6. His season record is 12-4.

Giants Close On Dodgers

San Francisco's third-place Giants also gained on the Dodgers with a 6-4 triumph over Pittsburgh. The Giants' fifth straight triumph advanced them to within

U.P. Birlers Dumped In First Round

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP)—Two Washington state men and a Canadian dumped three Upper Peninsula Michigan men in the opening round Friday of the National Log Rolling Championships, Ogle Wetted.

Jim Ogle of Marquette, runner-up last year, lost to Jerry Phillips of Clarkston, Wash. Don Jacobs of Escanaba was dumped by John Wickheim of Bremerton, Wash., and Bob Bizeau of Gladstone was dunked by Bill Sry of Blind River, Ont.

Defending champion Jubio Wickheim of Sooke, B. C., won his opening round match in the National Log Rolling and Lumberjack Championships.

Nyquist Clouts Fourth Homer

David Nyquist of the Marquette Little League Elks team hit his fourth home run of the season in LL action against Schillinger's Thursday night at Memorial Field.

Nyquist winds up the season as one of the league leaders in home runs, and leads the Elks in homers.

Golf

MARQUETTE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB TWILIGHT LEAGUE. Tuesday, July 30, 1963.

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes entries for Yankees, Rays, Tom Smith, etc.

Marquette Public Schools Proceedings

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held on Wednesday, June 12, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. in the Graverat High School Building. The following members were present: Herman E. Olson, President; Paul J. Kinville, Secretary; Marion Sonderegger, Treasurer; Charles W. Niemi, Trustee; Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee; Absent: None.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By JIMMY HATLO



CHIMERA WORKS LIKE A HORSE... KEEPING HOUSE, CODDLING HUSBY, AND RAISING FOUR WILD YOUNG ONES...

BUT WHAT GETS HER GRINDING HER TEETH IS WHEN HER IN-LAWS VISIT AND SAY, QUOTE: 'BYE, DEAR!'

of 5% of the amount of the bid must be included. After due deliberation, it was decided by the board that \$4,200.00 was too low for this property, and on motion by Mrs. Sonderegger, supported by Mr. Kinville, it was unanimously voted that all bids on the Nester School property be rejected, and new bids be received on July 9, 1963 at 4:00 P.M. Change Order no. G-1 on roof expansion joint for the new high school was presented. On motion by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mr. LaBonte, it was unanimously voted to accept change order no. G-1 in the amount of \$201.00 addition.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Marie G. Ripley, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on July 25th, 1963.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Milna Myllimaki, aka Minnie Myllimaki, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1963.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Marie G. Ripley, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on July 25th, 1963.

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Services— Bicycle & Lawn Mower Service, Hand Mowers Sharpened, We Trade Used Bikes. — ART HEBBARD, 205 Oak Street, Ishpeming, MI 6-9452.

Housekeeper For elderly couple. To live in 401 Baraga, Marquette. Help Wanted — Male 27 NO LAY-OFFS. NO STRIKES.

Help Wanted — Female 26 EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT for new Dental Office in Gwinn. Give qualifications. Contact: Dr. G. A. Anderson, Route No. 1, Box 114, Rapid River, Michigan.

Help Wanted — Male 27 NO LAY-OFFS. NO STRIKES. Permanent. 54 hr week — no traveling. \* Wages from \$2.53 per hr in start. See Mr. De Witt on Tues. July 30th, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Hotel Northland. Steady employment. Company training. Excellent starting pay. Company training. Excellent starting pay. Company training.

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Wanted-Ad with a WANT AD To Buy To Sell To Rent Lost & Found Help Wanted

Announcements— Lost and Found 4 LOST — 3 female Beagle pups. In Green Creek location. Wayside Bar, HI 6-9131. Reward.

Services— Auto Service, Repairing 10 Expert Radiator Repair Guaranteed workmanship. FREE INSPECTION. — AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR & GLASS, — 344 W. Wash., Marquette, CA 6-8931.

Services— Radiator Repairs All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS INC. Call CA 6-6589.

Services— Hydraulic Jacks Repaired Locally. No shipping charges. Bring to Carroll Motors or Marquette Auto.

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Want-Ads Get Results! Enclosed find currency  check  money-order  for the following to run ..... time Name ..... Phone ..... Street or Rural Route ..... City ..... State ..... PRINT ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE Name and address to be counted as words if you desire them to appear in your Want-Ad.

# Biologists Recommend U. P. Antlerless Deer Harvest Of 17,000

With field surveys pointing to another good-sized herd, the conservation department is proposing a harvest of about 17,000 antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula this fall.

## Funds Granted For 15 U.P. Fishing Sites

The amount of \$48,667 has been allotted to the Upper Peninsula for public fishing site development work under the Accelerated Public Works program for the fiscal year 1963-64, according to John Angulin, Marquette, assistant regional supervisor of field administration, department of conservation.

The 15 fishing sites scheduled for completion this fiscal year are as follows: King Lake and Silver River, Baraga County; Round Lake and Garden Bay, Delta County; Pike Lake, Marquette County; Menominee River, Menominee County; Snyder Lake, two on the Manistique River and Ashford Lake, all in Schoolcraft County; Grand Sable Lake, Alger County; Duck Lake and Clear Water Lake, Gogebic County, and Deer Lake and Net River in Iron County.

## Skeet Shooting Started In England In 1750

Ever wonder how skeet shooting got its start? Historians of the sport say that it began in England in 1750. Shooters wore top hats, and a live pigeon was placed under the hat. At a signal, the shooter raised his hat to release the bird, then replaced his hat and took his shot.

of the amount of "surplus" antlerless deer in the northern part of the state. The recommendations will be acted on by the conservation commission when it meets Aug. 8-9 in Cadillac.

**Buck Kill Forecast**  
The quotas of 17,000 antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula and 43,000 downstate closely correspond to last year's buck kill in both regions, averaging about one deer per square mile above the Straits and from three to four deer per square mile in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Department game biologists expect a buck kill of between 16,000 and 17,000 in the Upper Peninsula this fall, if hunting conditions are favorable. "Any deer" hunting is recommended for 46 areas in the state this year — 10 of them in the Upper Peninsula. Biologists said these are areas where whitetails are faced with a continuing shortage of winter food or are causing crop damage. Some 155,000 special permits would have to be issued to reach the department's recommended antlerless harvest.



Representing the four groups responsible for the new Race Road-Way Dam Public Fishing Site near Channing are (from left) Doris J. Curry, Marquette, regional director of the Michigan Department of Conservation; Leigh Tobin, a member of the Dickinson County Road Commission; William E. Schubert, Appleton, Wis., vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.; and Robert DeSanto, Channing, a member of the Channing Area Development Bureau. They are shown beside sign erected by conservation department at fishing site.



Following fishing site dedication ceremonies, Conservation Officer Ransom Hill of Channing took visitors on boat tour of Way Dam. He is shown Rose Church in Channing, gave the invocation and benediction during dedication ceremonies. (Mining Journal photos).  
gan Sportsmen's Association. Youngster is Hill's son, Michael. The Rev. Joseph Felix, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Channing, gave the invocation and benediction during dedication ceremonies. (Mining Journal photos).  
Clark, Houghton, president of the Northern Michi-

# Aspens Major Element In Deer Abundance In Northern Peninsula

Aspen trees have had a profound effect upon the deer of the Upper Peninsula and so have the deer upon the aspen forests.

This is a finding of "Aspens — Phoenix Tress of the Great Lakes Region," by Samuel A. Graham, professor emeritus of economic zoology at the University of Michigan, Robert P. Harrison Jr. and Casey E. Westell Jr., (272 pages, \$7.50, University of Michigan Press).

## Cover Thousands Of Acres

Everyone in the Upper Peninsula is familiar with the aspens. They cover thousands of acres of forest lands and have become a major element of the area's industrial forestry.

They are also a major element in making deer plentiful. Dr. Graham and his co-authors in their chapter "Aspens and Deer" give a scholarly report on the inter-

actions of aspen and deer which should interest all hunters and conservationists.

## Can Destroy Reproduction

When deer are overabundant, states "Aspens," they can completely destroy all aspen reproduction following a logging operation, whereas when their numbers are moderate they may exercise a beneficial influence by thinning overdense sucker stands.

"Aspen suckers (new young trees sprouting from roots of cut trees) are a much needed source of food for deer, and when the herd is moderate size there need be no ill effects on the development of good aspen forests," says the book. "Aspens, although they provide a staple food for deer, are by no means their most highly preferred food. Almost every endemic tree species may grow with aspens and most of them

are browsed by deer.

## Most Palatable Species

"White cedar, yellow birch and basswood were the species that seemed to be most palatable. Red maple and black cherry were most frequently observed growing in mixture with aspen, and our observations indicate that both are more palatable than aspens even though the data on browsing do not so indicate.

"We observed heavily browsed red (soft) maple growing adjacent to unbrowsed aspen suckers. We conclude that the effects of deer on an aspen stand will be reduced if other more palatable low-growing trees or shrubs are available to the animals."

## Can Eliminate Shrubs

The researchers found that deer in some areas had exterminated New Jersey tea, a shrub normally associated with aspens, by over browsing and that other shrubs commonly associated with aspens which have suffered from deer browsing include Juneberreries and hawthorne. In contrast, dwarf cherry was untouched and shrubby willows not much browsed, so it appears that deer browsing can eliminate their favored shrubs in a locality and increase their pressure on the aspen suckers.

Both bracken and sweet fern are generally distributed over the aspen lands of Michigan and although neither is regarded as an important food for deer, "Aspens" authors found that both were fed on during all seasons of the year. In some places browsing was so heavy that sweet fern was almost dead of damage.

## More Information Needed

"Much more information than we now possess is needed before we can say definitely how much browsing an aspen sucker can endure without being killed or hopelessly deformed, but the forester's concern is whether a stand as a whole will grow beyond reach of the deer in three to five years. This can be determined at a glance. If the stand is not increasing in height at that rate, there are too many deer to permit normal development, and the herd should be reduced.

"Deer tend to concentrate in areas that have recently been logged. There desirable food is abundant and in such places the concentration of animals in a relatively small area can cause more severe injury to a sucker stand than would be expected from an evenly distributed herd. Thus the local pattern of deer distribution becomes an important consideration. One of the chief factors that determine this pattern is the presence and arrangement of suitable shelter.

Except when their movements are hampered by snow, deer can find food in one place and shelter in another.

## Coniferous Cover Attractive

"The requirements of deer for shelter in the summer months are chiefly for concealment. In winter, however, they need protection from the bleak winds and severe cold. Most deciduous tree growths fail to provide either requirement after the leaves have fallen and the animals seek protection in coniferous cover, a movement called 'yarding.'

"Even in summer the presence of coniferous cover is attractive to deer, and the influence of proximity of coniferous shelter on the incidence of browsing on aspen suckers is evidence. When snow is deep such shelter without the presence of a nearby food supply may be their undoing."

"Aspens" authors believe that cutting practices and other management techniques can help both the forest and the deer. Hunters have long known that cutting is indispensable to the carrying of a large deer herd in Upper Peninsula forests as there must be young growth on which the animals can feed. "Aspens" points to new knowledge about deer feed that must be considered by deer managers if they are to provide maximum game.

There are some incompatibilities in multiple use of forests for recreation and for wood production, but there seems no basic conflict in aspen management for deer and wood. When the herd is too large the forest does not regenerate, and the deer live in and on the forest.

# Lakers Hit In L'Anse Bay, Grand Sable

Lake trout fishing has been very good in L'Anse and Keveenaw Bays, the conservation department reports.

Trout were being taken there by bobbing, and the most effective bait has been cut sucker.

Lake trout up to eight pounds have been taken recently from Grand Sable Lake near Grand Marais. Best success has been had by fishing deep with artificial lures.

# 'Go North,' State Urges Campers

"Go North," state park campers, go North."

That's the conservation department's advice to families getting ready to pack their gear for vacations at state parks in Michigan.

"No vacancy" signs are posted almost daily at many park campgrounds in the Lower Peninsula. However, the farther north families travel, the better their chances of finding places to stay.

A number of Upper Peninsula state parks are ready and waiting to handle more camper business. Among them are Fayette, Lake Gogebic, McLain, Muskallonge Lake, Porcupine Mountains, Van Riper and J. W. Wells parks.

# Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

- JULY 28 — Bench rest, sporter and varmit shoot, Iron Mountain.
- JULY 28 — Skeet shoot, Cedarville.
- JULY 28 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Marquette.
- AUG. 4 — Trap shoot, Cedarville.
- AUG. 8-9 — Michigan Conservation Commission's monthly meeting, Cadillac.
- AUG. 11 — Upper Peninsula trap shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.
- AUG. 11 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Negaunee.
- AUG. 13 — Upper Peninsula law enforcement pistol tournament, U.P. State Fair, Escanaba.

# Large Bass Landed In U. P.



Elwyn D. Sell of downstate Tipton was delighted with his vacation in the Upper Peninsula when he landed this six-pound, three-and-three-quarter ounce largemouth bass while fishing in Moosehead Lake in Gogebic County. The fish measured 21 and one-half inches in length and had a girth of 16 and three-quarters inches. Sell landed the fish on a three-pound test line.

# Four Groups Cooperate To Give U. P. Newest Public Fishing Site

The Upper Peninsula's newest public fishing site — created through the cooperation of four private and public groups — was dedicated this week.

Located near Channing, the project consists of two miles of road and the fishing site on the Way Dam.

## Four Groups Named

Eager to gain access to the Way Dam, the Channing Area Development Bureau launched the project. It provided gravel, culverts, and the fuel oil and gasoline needed to operate the heavy equipment used in constructing the road and clearing the fishing site.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., which owns land over which the road passes, granted an easement to the Michigan Department of Conservation, which provided equipment used in the construction operation.

## May Be Expanded

The fourth party involved, the Dickinson County Road Commission, worked with the other three groups. Leigh Tobin, a member of the commission, said at the dedication ceremony, "It looks very much as though the county road commission will take over maintenance of the fishing site road."

Tobin also said he thought the site shows promise of becoming a good camping and trailer site, as well as a boat launching site.

## State Has 769 Sites

Paul Challancin, Marquette, general chairman for the dedication ceremony, pointed out that the conservation department was unable to develop the site alone because it lacked funds for this purpose.

Dorcas Curry, Marquette, regional director of the conservation department, pointed out that the state has 769 public fishing sites, but that only 367 of them are developed and usable because there are no funds available.

## License Sale Decline

"About five years ago we noticed an alarming downward trend in the sale of fishing licenses," Curry said. "Now the department is realizing half a million dollars less annually from this source. This has meant cutbacks in department operations, including development of fishing sites." Curry attributed the license sale decline primarily to a conflict in the use of water (motoboating and water skiing competing with fishing) and said television watching also probably has had an effect on license sales.

Earl H. Clark, Houghton, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, traced the history of legislation providing for earmarking a portion of hunting and fishing license sales for

land acquisition. "But inflation came along and costs increased," he said, "so all of the hunting and fishing license fees were needed for ordinary operations of the department. For all practical purposes, the public fishing site program has come to an end."

Stressing the importance of the Channing area project, E. M. Laitala, Hancock, a member of the conservation commission, pointed out that "234 acres in Michigan are going under fence every day."

He said public recreation facilities are of increasing importance because "a tremendous acreage is disappearing each year from the recreation domain."

Kenneth S. Lowe, Marquette, editor of The Mining Journal, commended the four groups for their initiative and their "fine example of cooperation." He said he hoped their efforts would serve as an inspiration for other community conservation projects in the Upper Peninsula.

**Northern Michigan OUTDOORS**  
Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

# Bear On Baraga Plains Kept Loggers Hungry

A persistent bear has been keeping a group of pulp cutters on the Baraga Plains from enjoying a decent lunch.

When the loggers took a lunch break the other day they found that a bear had moved in to where they had cached their lunch buckets and had smashed all of them and devoured the sandwiches.

When the same thing happened again the next day, the pulp cut-

ters decided to put all of their lunch buckets in a car where they would be out of reach of the bear.

## Quite A Site

But when they knocked off for lunch that noon and returned to the car they found the bear perched on top of the car trying to figure out a way to get at the lunch buckets in the car.

The bear fled when it saw the loggers approach, but the incident left the men with no immediate solution to their problem of devouring their lunches before the bear deprived them of their meals.

# Quick Shots

Eileen Kananen of Nisula in Houghton County reported to the conservation department that she saw four bears in a raspberry patch in back of her house early the other morning.

Perch fishing from boats at the coal dock in Baraga has been excellent. Some perch in the one to one-and-a-half-pound class have been caught. Perch fishing also has been excellent in Bay de Noc waters off Escanaba, off Squaw Point Light, south of Garth Point, along the west shore of the Stonington Peninsula and off Masonville. Fish are running large and biting freely at most hours.

Two sandhill cranes were seen recently at the William Pirhonen farm at Nisula. Although not uncommon in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, cranes are seldom reported in the west end.

Only .35 of an inch of rain has fallen in the Baraga area in the last 55 days, according to conservation department fire personnel there.

Wild berry pickings in the Upper Peninsula will be pretty slim this summer as the result of late frosts and dry weather. At best, this year's blueberry crop is spotty, and it will take more than the usual amount of searching to find the better areas. This also shapes up as a poor season for wild raspberries and blackberries, which were hit by killing frosts in late June and the long drought that lasted through the early part of July.

There are virtually no commercial fish in Green Bay waters except alewife (shad), according to recent surveys of the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. The bureau based that appraisal on intensive trawl fishing explorations in Green Bay and northern Lake Michigan recently. There was a near total absence of yellow perch, whitefish and walleyes from trawl catches throughout the cruise. The alewife, like the notorious sea lamprey, is a Great Lakes invader from the Atlantic Ocean.

**SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST** By Hal Sharp  
HOW TO AERATE MINNOW CARRIER

AIR INTAKE HOSE TO AUTO'S VACUUM LINE  
SOLDER TUBES IN PLACE  
OUTLET TUBE

PUNCH 2 HOLES IN THE LID OF A CLEAN 5-GALLON TIN CAN TO FIT TUBES' SIZE. SOLDER TUBES IN THESE HOLES ON BOTH SIDES OF LID. CONNECT OUTLET TUBE'S HOSE TO AUTO'S VACUUM LINE. IT AERATES WATER WHILE MOTOR IS RUNNING TO KEEP MINNOWS OR SMALL PANFISH ALIVE ON EXTENDED TRIPS.

**DOG COMFORT IN WARM WEATHER**

SETTLE DUST IN DOG'S YARD BY SPRINKLING AT REGULAR INTERVALS IN DRY WEATHER.  
KEEP HIS HOUSE AND YARD CLEAN, SPRAYED FOR INSECTS.  
FEED DOG A BIT LIGHTER AT NIGHT AND GIVE HIM A LIGHT BREAKFAST TO COMPENSATE FOR IT UNTIL WEATHER COOLS.  
KEEP HIS BOWL FILLED WITH FRESH WATER, LOCATED IN A SHADY AREA OF THE KENNEL.  
DON'T OVERWORK DOG DURING A HOT DAY; WAIT UNTIL SUN'S DOWN TO BEGIN HIS EXERCISES.

# Stream Improvement On Slapneck Creek



Work crew constructs log raft to be anchored in Slapneck Creek near Chatham to provide shelter for fish as part of a stream improvement program being carried out on the creek under the supervision of the Michigan Conservation Department with funds from the Accelerated Public Works program.



James Scully, Marquette, regional fisheries supervisor for the conservation department, surveys rock dam installed on Slapneck Creek under APW program to slow water flow. Other projects on Slap-

neck include installation of fences to keep cattle away from stream banks, thus reducing damage from erosion.