

Epidemic Threatens Quake-Shattered City

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Survivors by the thousands fled quake-shattered Skopje and the threat of a typhus epidemic today. As authorities announced the search for more survivors would end after today, the government reported a Yugoslav girl was pulled out of the rubble, still alive 80 hours after she was entombed in Friday's killer earthquake.

Soviet Bloc Rejects K's Power Bid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet bloc will set up its own international bank to facilitate trade payments with the group. But Premier Khrushchev's East European allies and Mongolia have rejected his bid to control their economic planning from Moscow.

Communist party and government officials here for last week's meeting of the Council for Mutual Assistance apparently shelved Khrushchev's proposal for a Kremlin-based central planning organ.

Two obstacles A Comcon communiqué issued Sunday said the old method of bilateral talks on national programs would lead to improved bloc-wide coordination of economic planning.

Ex-Warden Doell Dead At Age 78

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) — A former warden of the Marquette State Prison, William R. Doell, died at his home here Sunday night. He was 78.

Doell served for two years as the prison warden in the 1930s. He is survived by his widow, Matilda.

Actress Ann Sothern Sidelined With Illness JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Ann Sothern, sidelined by illness from a play in Johnson City, N.Y., continues to show improvement. Spokesman for Wilson Memorial Hospital in Johnson City said Miss Sothern, suffering from dehydration, probably would be discharged soon.

Peking Labels Report 'Out-And-Out Lie' TOKYO (AP) — Peking Radio says an Indian report that Red China is again massing troops on India's borders is an "out-and-out lie."

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Fair and cool tonight, low temperature 50 to 55; Tuesday, partly cloudy and a little warmer; high temperature in the low 80's. Outlook for Wednesday: Widely scattered thundershowers and a little cooler.

Forecast for Lake Superior: East half — westerly winds 10-15 MPH tonight and southerly 15 MPH Tuesday, partly cloudy; West half — light southerly winds tonight and south to southeast 15-20 MPH Tuesday, partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers late Tuesday. Lake temperature, 60.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 59 at 6 a.m.; 68 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 86 at 4 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 59 at 6 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon — 53 per cent.

Precipitation — Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 13.95 inches; normal to date, 17.57 inches. Sun rises at 5:27 a.m. and sets at 8:24 p.m. tomorrow. Records for July 29 — Maximum temperature, 105 in 1917; minimum temperature, 48 in 1923; most precipitation, 1.01 in 1878.

assumed that no one else now could be found alive and the government would go ahead on that conviction to raze all the buildings in this ancient Macedonian capital.

Possible epidemics and renewed earthquakes posed a constant problem, he said. There were a few new tremors Sunday but they were slight.

On the fourth day after the cataclysmic quake demolished the city, the stench of cracked sewers, human waste and refuse mingling with the smell of decomposing bodies lay like a stifling blanket over the sun-scorched area. Temperatures were in the 90s.

Each passing hour brought the danger of possible typhus outbreak even closer.

Now, Grlickov said, the main concern was finishing the evacuation of all people not engaged in clearing work or other essential jobs and putting heavy demolition crews to work razing the city.

A new city for the 270,000 population will be built from the ground up on a safer site to be determined after seismological studies are completed, Grlickov said.



Bewildered, a child sits alone on pile of rubble that once was her home in Skopje, Yugoslavia. The tot was one of the survivors of devastating earthquake that struck the city on July 26. Nearly 900 bodies have been recovered and an estimated 700 dead were still buried under rubble. The fate of this child's family is unknown. (AP Wirephoto).

More than 70,000 women, children and old people had cleared out of the city by early morning and still they poured out, on foot and in cars, trains and planes.

Government Order Some pushed carts filled with a few salvaged belongings. Others pedaled bicycles slowly through the debris.

At government order, evacuation of everyone but men able to help in heavy work was being carried out.

The recovery of a Belgian couple from the rubble Sunday after 55 hours of being buried alive raised some hopes that more living might still be found.

Then rescue of the Yugoslav girl stirred another faint spark of hope.

Premier Grlickov said the work of completely razing the city would take only a few days, starting Tuesday.

First Yank Victim? From the ruins of the Hotel Macedonia, where the Belgian couple was found, workmen dug out the bodies of a man and woman presumed to be the first American dead in the disaster.

Officials said they concluded that the bodies were those of an American Air Force sergeant stationed in Europe and his German wife.

An automobile, with identification papers of Staff Sgt. Harold Stacy of Gouverneur, N.Y. in the glove compartment, has been standing near the hotel since the quake struck the city Friday. The couple were on their way to Greece from Germany on a vacation.

In Belgrade an American Embassy spokesman said it was the first word they knew of concerning any American dead. Twelve other Americans who had been in the Skopje area were all safe.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government chiefs of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines gathered today for a summit meeting called to head off South-East Asia's cold war over the proposed federation of Malaysia.

President Sukarno arrived for Tuesday's summit in a jovial mood after pledging to wreck the Malaysia plan unless his terms are met.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia, committed to forming the Malaysia federation Aug. 31, arrived two hours later. He also was smiling.

President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines proposed the conference.

The immediate problem is the formation of Malaysia, a chain of states embracing Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo, 11 former or present British territories.

Larger Issue A larger issue is whether Indonesia will cooperate with Malaya and the Philippines in a confederation of 150 million people to eliminate subversion — Communist or otherwise — and help bring peace and security to the area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's housing chief said today he believes the presidential ban on racial bias in federally aided housing inevitably will be extended to other housing.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver made the prediction in an interview, even though he conceded that "you cannot change attitudes by law" or executive orders.

He also agreed that many Negroes will continue to prefer living in Negro neighborhoods in "voluntary segregation" even if racial barriers are dismantled in white neighborhoods and suburbs.

But Weaver held that the hostility of white householders to Negro neighbors has been exaggerated, that behavior can be changed by law even if attitudes can't be, and that "the American people do adjust to new circumstances."

At administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency — the highest executive post ever held by a Negro — Weaver rejected other frequent criticisms of the order, including charges that it will depress homebuilding and hasn't noticeably helped Negroes, yet is speeding the flight of whites to the suburbs.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "It's ridiculous." "They can't do this to me." "It's a violation of my constitutional rights."

What's the cause of such indignation? It's an opinion by the Wisconsin attorney general that you can't write to a state legislator and say you are for or against any legislation. That is, you can't unless you write to every one of the 133 state senators and assemblymen.

Atty. Gen. George Thompson handed down the opinion at Madison only last week. Despite the criticism, he says he will stick by it.

Thompson said it is illegal for anyone other than a licensed lobbyist to urge legislators to vote one way or another on a bill, except by appearing before a committee, through a newspaper, public speech or a written statement to all members of the legislature.

Thompson's opinion was asked after an official of the Wisconsin State College faculties sent a telegram to some lawmakers.

Challenge William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times of Madison, immediately challenged the law. He sent a telegram to Alfonsi, which said: "I urge you to vote against a general sales tax. If you vote for such a tax I will do all in my power to defeat you in the next election."

Evjue challenged Thompson to prosecute him. There has been no arrest. Thompson said he is entirely in agreement with the purpose of an amendment which would permit individual letter writing to legislators "provided no inducement or threat, expressed or implied" is made.

Brando Target Of Picket



A man who said his name was Ralph Forbes carried a derogatory sign and walked near actor Marlon Brando as the latter led a column of civil rights demonstrators at an all-white housing tract in Torrance, Calif., Saturday. Except for one brief moment when he turned and laughed at the sign, Brando ignored Forbes. The demonstrators, organized by the Congress of Racial Equality, were protesting the alleged refusal of the housing tract's developer to sell to Negroes. (AP Wirephoto).

Korean Reds Kill 2 Yank Soldiers

SEOUL (AP) — North Korean troops killed two American soldiers and wounded another today in a dawn ambush just south of the demilitarized zone about 20 miles from Seoul, the U.N. command announced.

Col. George Creel, U.N. command spokesman, said the Reds launched "a vicious and unprovoked attack" on three members of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division as they rode in a jeep to a guard post near Chungyang-Dong.

Creel said the American soldiers were hit by machine-gun fire and grenades which apparently came from seven ambush positions just inside the demilitarized zone.

"We can assume there were seven North Korean soldiers in the raiding party," he said. There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon on the incident, which occurred two months after a helicopter carrying two American captains was fired on and forced down in Red territory.

Ambush Attack The North Koreans have refused to release the captains despite U.S. demands in the mixed armistice commission.

Creel said the ambush attack was made about 5:30 a.m. The wounded soldier was hit in the chest, arms and legs. Names of the Americans were withheld until their next of kin were notified.

The ambushers could easily conceal themselves. That part of the demilitarized zone has grown into a virtual jungle since the armistice ending the Korean War was signed 10 years ago.

LONDON (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser says the United Arab Republic will join in the partial nuclear test ban agreement initiated by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Israel is expected to take similar action.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., an administration supporter, brought up the issue in a week-end statement. He said he was concerned over "the apparent single-mindedness of the military mind for assuming that the nation's security can only be protected through a continuation of nuclear testing and the arms race in general."

Williams said "much may depend on the attitude of the military and the Joint Chiefs of Staff" so far as Senate action is concerned.

At this closing address after he had called the sixth and last defense witness, told the Old Bailey jury of 11 men and one woman: "You are here to give a verdict upon five specific charges and not to deal with muckracking."

He said the notoriety caused by the airing of three charges of living off the earnings of prostitutes and two of procuring girls under 21 had cost Ward, 50, his clientele of highly placed Britons.

French Won't Sign Limited Test Ban Treaty: De Gaulle

U.S. Senate Begins Study Of E-W Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman led off the drive for ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty today as a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees and the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee.

The chairman of all three groups were on hand along with most of the members as they went into closed session to hear from the chief U.S. negotiator of the Moscow agreement with Britain and the Soviet Union to ban all but underground tests.

While Harriman and State Department associates carried the burden of policy arguments in the historic study of the pros and cons of the pact, the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were expected to bear heavily on the outcome.

Harriman and Secretary of State Dean Rusk face intensive questioning on the agreement and whether there may be in the offing any collateral pacts with the Soviet Union, such as a nonaggression declaration proposed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

However, the administration's strong support for the treaty — led by President Kennedy's declaration that it is "an important first step" toward peace — seemed likely to need a bolstering endorsement from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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"His practice is gone," said Burge. "He has had punishment already."

Common Market Ministers Meet BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The six foreign ministers of the European Common Market nations gathered in Brussels today for a two-day meeting with prospects dim that they will decide to lower duties on imports of U.S. frozen poultry.

The United States has warned it will retaliate with higher tariffs if the Common Market does not cut its levy on American chickens.

At this last meeting before the summer recess, the foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg are meeting with their ministers of agriculture to discuss the U.S. poultry issue.

Capsule-Snatching Considered Routine WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says its recovery planes are perfecting the technique of snaring space capsules out of the air as they parachute back from orbit.



Map shows route of United Arab Airlines Comet IV jetliner that crashed into the Arabian Sea Sunday off Bombay, India. The plane, en route from Tokyo to Cairo, was carrying 62 persons.

62 Persons Feared Dead In Plane Crash

BOMBAY, India (AP) — An Indian air force plane sighted five bodies today floating in the Arabian Sea area where a United Arab Airlines jet disappeared Sunday with 62 persons aboard.

Hope was virtually abandoned for any survivors among the crew of 8 and the 54 passengers, including 23 Filipino Boy Scouts. There were no Americans aboard.

The plane crashed nine miles off the Indian coast as it was approaching Bombay through monsoon rains. President Gamal Abdel Nasser's personal pilot was at the controls.

Explosion Fishermen said they heard the noise of plane engines and what sounded like an explosion.

It was feared the passengers were belted into their seats in preparation for landing when the plane hit the water.

Navy vessels resumed their search in torrential rains today for the main wreckage of the Comet airliner.

Tail Section Airline officials said the tail section and a number of instruments were among debris picked up by Indian minesweepers six miles off Madh Island near Bombay.

The five bodies were sighted off Madh.

Heavy Rains Two Tulsa, Okla. firemen waded up to their chins in a flooded underpass trying to remove a stalled car. The occupants of the car were taken out safely. More than seven inches of rain was recorded in downtown Tulsa, and heavy downpours caused flash flooding throughout the city. Dozens of cars were stalled and some homes were evacuated. (AP Wirephoto).

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He Labels Agreement 'Needless'

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle said today France will not sign the Moscow agreement to halt nuclear testing above ground, in space or under water.

De Gaulle said that since France would never strike the first blow, such a nonaggression pact would be needless.

The president was referring to proposals advanced by the Russians in their recent talks with the United States and Britain that the limited nuclear test ban treaty by the three powers be tied into a European nonaggression pact. Premier Khrushchev has publicly asked for it, and the United States and Britain agreed to take up this subject with their allies.

No Aggression De Gaulle commented: "Today, France solemnly declared through the voice of the president of the Republic that there will never be any aggression by France. Our participation in a pact of nonaggression is hence without purpose."

He also rejected any European nonaggression pact as proposed by the Soviet Union at the test ban talks with the United States and Britain. The test ban pact was initiated last week.

Addressing a crowded news conference, de Gaulle said France will call for a general conference on disarmament before the end of this year.

Condition He declared that France will halt its own nuclear program only if the United States and the Soviet Union agree to destroy their nuclear stockpiles.

He said the disarmament conference should consider the destruction of stockpiles and the destruction of vehicles — such as missiles and rockets — for delivering nuclear bombs.

This is in line with long-established French policy — that France would resign from the nuclear club only if the club itself is disbanded.

Still In Danger De Gaulle said that while the Moscow agreement might be considered a good thing as a starting point, it still left the world in danger.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Police continued to make arrests today at construction sites where pickets sought more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the construction trades. Two ministers were among 10 persons arrested at an apartment construction site in Queens and 29 persons were arrested at a hospital site in Brooklyn.

News In Brief

CAIRO (AP) — Rescue workers, tired by a night-long search, said today they had pulled out all the bodies from three crowded tenement buildings which collapsed. They set the toll at 12 dead. Nineteen people were found alive in the wreckage. Eight were hospitalized from near suffocation.

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Two Hurt, One Given Ticket In Motorboat Accident In Harbor

Two persons were injured, one person was arrested and two motorboats were extensively damaged in an accident around 5:15 yesterday afternoon in the Lower Harbor.

City police said both boats had been towing two water skiers and both had some passengers. All 11 persons involved were rescued by a U. S. Coast Guard crew on a picket boat from the Marquette Lifeboat Station, as their boats began to sink after the crash.

Engineman I/C Carl Bradberry said the Coast Guard was alerted as to the accident by a phone call from someone in the area. He and a crew of Coast Guardsmen went out in the station's 40-foot picket boat to pick up the 11 persons involved.

Two Taken To Hospital
The motorboats had been operated by Bernard Matthews, Superior St., Lakewood, and Kenneth Bureau, 24, of 332 Rock St., Marquette.

Matthews said he warned his passengers to hang on, with the other motorboat striking his on the left side.

Janie Matthews, 27, his wife, suffered a sore neck and a possible right shoulder injury. Joan Bureau, 15, riding in the other boat, with her brother, suffered possible neck and left shoulder injuries.

Both Mrs. Matthews and Miss Bureau were taken in the city ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital.

Other Report
Bureau told city police he was heading north and had passed ahead of the Matthews boat. He said he turned to the left, making a U-turn, beginning to go south.

On noticing the other boat, Bureau said, he dropped off the two water skiers his boat was towing, and started going toward the east.

Bureau said he glanced back at the skiers who had been in his boat and when he turned back again he saw his boat going into the side of the other.

Boats Begin To Sink
The accident occurred approximately 250 yards off the beach, near the Standard Oil Co. dock. After the collision occurred,

city police said, Matthews' boat began sinking, and the passengers transferred onto Bureau's boat, which later also began to sink. However, the Coast Guard picket boat arrived and rescued all 11 persons involved.

In addition to the motorboat operators and the injured persons, riding with Matthews were Betty Sikila, 7, Champion, and Harry Sikila, 6, Champion, and riding with Bureau was Tom Peterson, 18, Marquette.

Water skiers with Matthews were Melvin Norza, 23, and Marvin Zorza, 25, Marquette. Skiers with Bureau were Francis Bureau, 21, Marquette, and David Tapkin, 31, Lakewood.

Reckless Operation Of Boat
City police issued Bureau a summons for reckless operation of a motorboat.

Extensive damage resulted to both boats, both 16-foot types, city police said. Both were towed ashore after the Coast Guard took the passengers ashore.

State Police Ticket Driver In Crackup

An automobile was damaged and two summonses were issued, but no one was injured, as a result of a smashup at 3:15 yesterday afternoon on the Mangum Road, a half mile east of U. S. 41, in Chocolay Township.

An injury occurred in another mishap reported by state police (see story on Page 10). There were no reportable accidents in Marquette during the weekend.

State police said Vernon Haglund, 36, Skandia, was driving west on the Mangum Road when his automobile traveled off the right side of the highway, on a left curve.

Failed To Report Crash
Haglund got his car back onto the highway, but it recrossed the roadway and went off the left side of the highway, smashing into an embankment.

Extensive damage occurred to the front end of Haglund's car, a 1958 coach, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

State police arrested Haglund for failing to report a property damage accident and also ticketed him for violation of the basic speed law.

Museum Depicts History Of Blue Licks Area
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A new museum has been dedicated at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park in Northern Kentucky. It depicts the history of the Blue Licks area from the time its saline waters attracted the now extinct mastodon until the mid-1800s when Blue Licks became a famed resort area.

Work Started On Expansion Of First National Drive-In

Work was started today to expand the drive-in bank of First National Bank and Trust Co., at the corner of N. Third St. and W. Fair Ave.

Edwards Will Review Fatal Shootings

DETROIT (AP)—Police Commissioner George Edwards, home from England, planned today to look into the Cynthia Scott and Kenneth Evans police shootings.

Edwards said he had been kept informed of the incidents while abroad and that he approved the actions since taken as reported to him. He said he might have a statement after his review.

Miss Scott, 24, a Negro prostitute, and Kenneth Evans, 18, white, were shot to death by policemen earlier this month. The policeman who shot Miss Scott said she slashed him with a knife in resisting arrest. Evans was shot in fleeing from an abandoned, stolen car, police said.

Pickets
A Negro group picketed police headquarters and City Hall in protest of the handling of the Scott case. A crowd of demonstrators, mostly white, made trouble at a police precinct station in the Evans case.

The police who killed Miss Scott and Evans were held by superiors to have acted properly.

Edwards is expected to receive a federal appointment to the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Edwards defended policemen in their handling of law violations that involve felonies.

No Guarantee
He said most of the time officers make arrests without injury to anyone but that when there is flight or resistance, "this result cannot be guaranteed."

"Anyone who commits a felony and then resists arrest is bound to endanger himself as well as the public," he said.

The U. S. Post Office Department expends more than \$10 million annually to design and print some 26 billion stamps.

S. M. Cohodas, bank president, said: "When completed, very little will remain of the original building. We have been well pleased with the response of the public to the drive-in bank and we are tripling the present size, with an attendant increase in banking services."

Work is being done by the Menze Construction Co., Inc., of Marquette, and a completion date of Dec. 1 is scheduled.

Work Planned
The enlarged building will have increased lobby space, glass entrance, two drive-in windows, an officer area, more teller stations and a walk-in vault. Air conditioning is also being included.

"We feel," said Cohodas, "the continued growth of the unit since it was opened in 1957 justifies the expansion program we are now undertaking."

The present staff of Irving Wagner, manager, Lenore Kalbfleisch and Kay Musolf will be increased.

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3,298 Trucks Registered In Marquette County; Role In Transportation System Told

Marquette County plays a vital role in making truck transportation Michigan's fourth largest industry, according to data compiled and released by the Michigan Trucking Association.

Based on figures reported by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Michigan State Highway Department and by the Michigan Secretary of State, Marquette County is "one of the vital cogs that does so much to keep our agricultural, industrial and commercial machinery running smoothly," the association states.

2,867 Employed
Three methods by which Marquette County participates in the overall value of the trucking industry are reported in a new booklet published by the Michigan Trucking Association, entitled "Truck Transportation in Michigan."

One fact was that 3,298 trucks, valued at \$3,739,900, were registered to owners in Marquette County in 1961, the largest complete compilation available. This compared to 384,897 truck registrations, with a value of \$427,485,550 throughout the State.

In the same year, 2,867 persons were gainfully employed in this

county, with the total earnings of \$13,891,781, from various types of direct or indirect service to the trucking industry.

This figure compared to 292,163 truck employees, earning \$1,619,459,509 throughout Michigan. Statewide, trucking pays one out of every eight Michigan paycheck per year, an average of \$7,302

Special Taxes Cited
In addition to wages paid and trucks and other supplies and equipment purchased in this county, trucks also account for a substantial portion of taxes paid into Marquette County revenue coffers.

This money was derived from Michigan motor vehicle owners who paid \$224.5 million in special state highway-user taxes.

Of this sum, Michigan's trucks paid \$68.7 million, or 30.6 per cent, although they constitute only 11.5 per cent of all vehicles registered. These figures do not include an additional \$41.9 million in special federal taxes of various descriptions.

Of the sum total of \$583,394, which represents the truck portion of all monies returned or expended in Marquette County in 1961, \$294,868 represented the truck portion of the county's share of user taxes and \$288,526 the truck portion of state, federal and bond fund expenditures.

"Marquette County can be proud of its contribution to the growth of the trucking industry in Michigan," stated Jack L. McNamara, Detroit, managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, in releasing the data assembled by his office.

Police Chief Rescues Child From Lake

An unidentified child who fell off a toy raft in Lake Superior Saturday afternoon was pulled from the water by Police Chief Donald C. Hermanson.

Chief Hermanson, currently on vacation, was with his family on the beach south of Shiras Park (Picnic Rocks). The child, a young girl, had fallen off her toy raft and was struggling in the water.

The child's mother was unable to aid the girl. Hermanson heard the mother's cries for help, plunged into the water and brought the child to shore. He said the youngster was apparently not harmed by the experience.

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PLUS COLOR NOVELTY "ISLAND SPECTACULAR"

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FREE • FREE • FREE

Redeem the two coupons that you received in the mail for this week for... 50 EXTRA STAMPS

With The Purchase Of One 20-Lb Bag Of CLIFFHAR CHARCOAL \$1.09 AND 50 Free Gift House Stamps

WHY PAY MORE?

Prices Good Through Wed., July 31st, 1963



CHECK & COMPARE PRICES AND GET STAMPS TOO! 'Just Can't Beat That National Meat'

Smoked Butts

Armour Star; Small Sizes

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Sliced, Veins Removed BEEF LIVER..... Lb. 39¢

Lamb Chops Shoulder Blade-Cut Lb. 39¢

Boiled Ham Sliced Water Thin Lb. 98¢

Fish Sticks Booth's Braided Finest Quality 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

"National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce"

FRESH BLUEBERRIES AVAILABLE TUESDAY

Large, ripe, plump berries; delicious on pancakes, on cereal or for pies.

3 Pints For \$1 Case of 12 Pts. \$2.89

Sweet Flavor APRICOTS..... Lb. 25¢ 14 Box \$2.69

"Everyday Low Prices"

Hot Dog Heinz Relish..... 11-Oz. Jar 25¢

Creamettes Saladettes or Creamette Shells. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 27¢

Tastes like brewed tea; Tenderleaf Instant Tea..... 1 1/2-Oz. Jar 89¢

Planters Label Peanut Oil..... 24-Oz. Btl. 59¢

Deep Blue Solid Pack Tuna Fish..... 7-Oz. Can 29¢

Reynolds Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil... Roll For 63¢

Finest Quality Fels Cleaner..... 32-Oz. Btl. 69¢

Granules Instant Fels..... 79¢

Fels Bar Soap..... 3 Bars For 32¢

Gentle Liquid Fels..... 32-Oz. Btl. 87¢

Softener CALGON WATER 75¢

NATCO CEREAL

Puffed Rice Puffed Wheat 6-Oz. Pkg. 23¢ 6-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

Heinz Fine Quality BABY FOODS

Wide variety of menu selections; Nutritious

JUNIOR 7 1/2-Oz. Jars 3 For 49¢ STRAINED 4 1/4-Oz. Jars 6 For 63¢

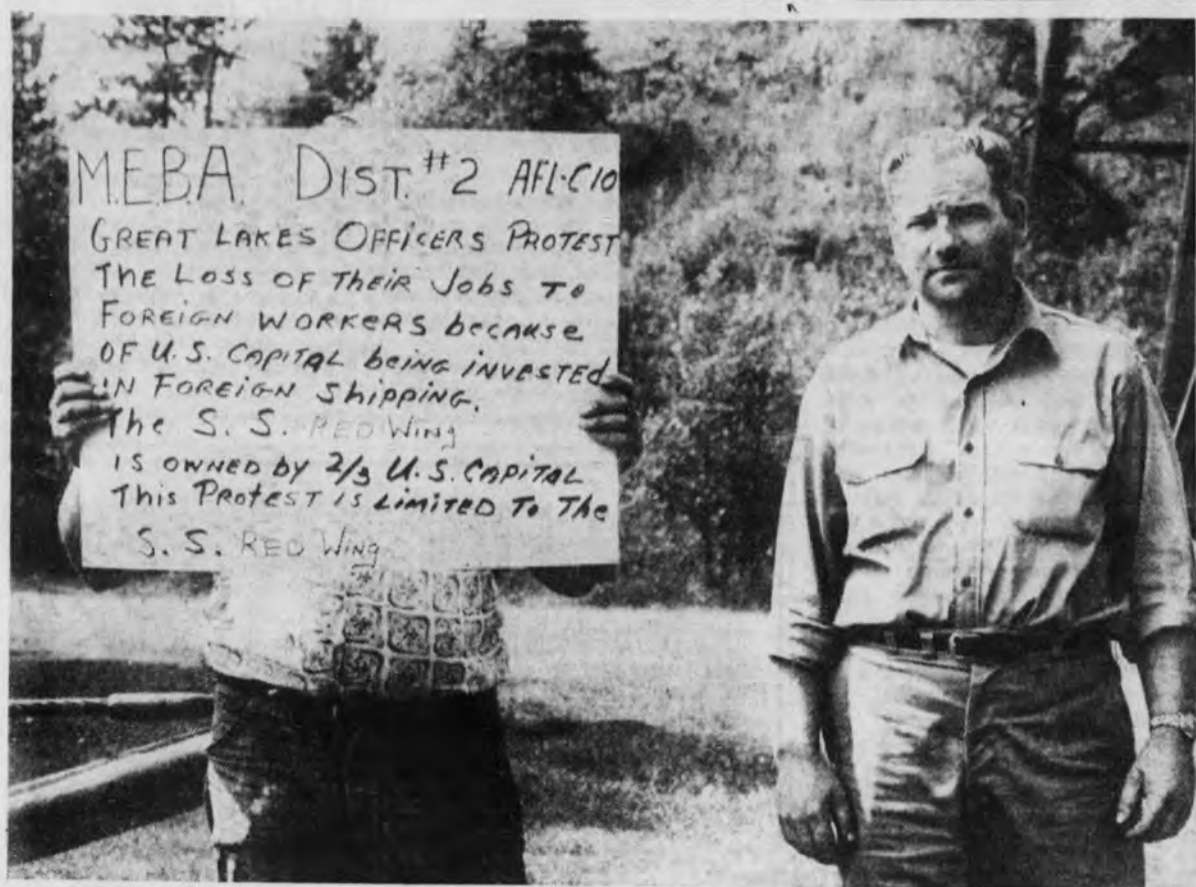
DOGS LOVE IT! VETS Dog Food

4 16-Oz. Tins 37¢

"So-Fresh" Salad DRESSING 35¢

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Excluding fair trade & minimum mark-up items!



Two pickets at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock are pictured (above) as they were patrolling the upper harbor area, protesting the appearance here of the Canadian Upper Lakes Shipping Co.'s Red Wing. They are William E. Babbitt (holding sign) and William Westbrook, both of Duluth. Below, Undersheriff Adrian A. Pequet of Marquette notifies Babbitt and Westbrook of the injunction, later arresting them on a bench warrant signed by Circuit Court Commissioner Robert H. Clark of Marquette. At bottom is view of the Red Wing anchored at the south berth at the dock. Thousands of persons lined the beach to view the proceedings, anticipating trouble, as both the LS&I and Soo Line Railroad Co. tracks had been dynamited Thursday night and some LS&I dock workers' wives received threatening long distance phone calls.—(Mining Journal photos).



Red Wing Loaded Here After Arrest Of 2 MEBA Pickets; Dynamiting Probe Continues

Federal Bureau of Investigation and city police officers continued their investigation of two dynamiting incidents here today, following a tense weekend during which the Canadian carrier, Red Wing, was loaded with a cargo of iron ore. Also being probed are threats made by long distance phone calls to wives of several dock workers employed at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. ore dock, where the Red Wing took on a 22,999-ton cargo of ore Saturday night. Uneasy moments prevailed Saturday morning and afternoon, with the situation reaching a climax at 4:05 p. m. with the arrests of two pickets, carrying MEBA (Marine Engineers Beneficial Association) signs protesting the appearance of the Red Wing. The two pickets, both of whom were arrested, delayed the loading of the Red Wing, an Upper Lakes Shipping Co. carrier, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, which has been the target of the Seafarers International Union (SIU) during the past two years. Picketed Four Times Here The Red Wing has been picketed in Marquette four times since June 27. Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown

Mercury Hits 90 Here Seventh Time This Year

After six days of hot weather, temperatures started to fall slowly last evening and normal or slightly lower than normal temperatures are forecast for the entire week. Saturday the mercury went up to 90, the seventh time this season and the fourth time this month that the temperature was 90 or higher. It was near the end of the heat wave, however, as somewhat cooler temperatures occurred yesterday. The sun was out 97 per cent of the possible time Saturday, so just about everyone who could spent the day in, on or near the water. With the high of 90 and low of 70, the average temperature of 80 was 12 degrees above normal. There was hardly any relief Saturday night, when the mercury only went down to 70. The daily minimum temperature has been 70 or above only three other times this summer, June 30, July 1 and July 25. Although temperatures remain-

ed high yesterday, the day was made bearable by strong winds and cloudy skies. 86 Here Yesterday The mercury went up to 86 yesterday at 3 p. m., but the sun was only out 58 per cent of the daylight hours and southwesterly winds reached a velocity of 19 miles per hour. There was no relief over the weekend for parched lawns and gardens. It looked like a good rain coming up several times yesterday, but the showers which occurred three times only amounted to a trace of rainfall. The traces of rain came in the early morning, late afternoon, and early evening. Rainfall Below-Normal Emil Ellingson, meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau, noted today that there's been no measurable amount of rainfall since July 19. Total rainfall for the month stands at 2.21 inches and normal amount through today is three inches. A cold front passed through yesterday afternoon and the mercury started to fall in the evening, reaching 65 at midnight. That made yesterday's average temperature 76, eight degrees above normal. Tonight is expected to be fair and cool, with a low in the mid-50s. Slightly warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies are expected tomorrow. Some Rain Wednesday Scattered thundershowers are predicted Wednesday, and temperatures are expected to turn cooler. For the next five days, temperatures are expected to average near or a little below the normal high of 76 and normal low of 59.

WANTED SCHOOL LUNCH COOK

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Proof of excellent health.
2. Patience with children.
3. Experience with quantity cooking helpful.

APPLY TO:

W. J. McCLINTOCK, Supt.
REPUBLIC CENTRAL SCHOOLS
Republic, Michigan
DRexel 6-2381

FOR APPLICATION BLANK

UNITED RENT-ALLS
"We Rent Most Everything"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Phone 225-1465

PRICES CUT

Angeli's SUPER VALU

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

27^C Lb.

CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 29^c

PAN-READY DELICIOUS BARBECUED FRYER QUARTERS
Leg & Thighs 39^c Lb.
Breast & Wing

SUPER VALU — DRIP OR REGULAR

COFFEE . 2 Tin 99^c

GULF LITE CHARCOAL

LITER . . . Qt. 29^c

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More Except Cigarettes, Beer, Wine

FOOD PURCHASE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
THIS OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JULY 30th
ANGELI'S — MARQUETTE

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY BAKERY ITEM EXCEPT BREAD FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

FRESH BAKERY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
THIS OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JULY 30th
ANGELI'S — MARQUETTE

COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE . . .

CLIFFS DOW CHARCOAL REGULAR 69^c VALUE

BRIQUETS 10 Lb. 39^c SAVE 30^c

THIS COUPON EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 29th and JULY 30th

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — ANGELI'S — MARQUETTE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

MON-TUES-WED Only Angeli's

Prices in this ad effective thru Wed., July 31, 1963

ried at the LS&I dock, one of pickets replied:

Freed On Bond
The sign says this picketing is directed only at the Red Wing. However, this doesn't mean that there would be another sign brought out if another ship appeared."

After the deputy sheriff returned with the bench warrant issued by Clark, Undersheriff Pequet arrested William E. Babbitt and William Westbrook, both listed as being from Duluth. The arrest was made at 4:05 p. m. and at 4:25 p. m. six members of the LS&I dock crew entered the dock and went to work loading the ship.

Taken to the county jail, the two pickets were freed after \$1,000 bond (\$500 for each) was posted by Attorney E. Nicholas Bridges of Negaunee in their behalf. The \$500 bond had been set by Judge Brown in the event of any arrest for defiance of the injunction. A hearing on the charge against the pickets is scheduled to be held in Marquette County Circuit Court here on Friday, Aug. 9.

The Red Wing was unable to tie up earlier in the day Saturday because the Cliffs Victory, a Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. carrier, was taking on a cargo of ore at the south berth, where the Red Wing was to load, authorities said.

Pickets Return
The pickets had first appeared at 2:30, as the Red Wing was tying up at the dock. After being informed by Pequet of the injunction, they protested, and left, saying they were going to ask the advice of their attorney.

However, they returned at 3 p. m. and began picketing again, reportedly on their own after being unable to reach their attorney.

No more pickets appeared after the six dock workers went on their job and the full crew went on at 11 to complete the loading. The Red Wing left the harbor at 1:15 yesterday morning.

Four Wives Get Calls
At least four wives of LS&I dock workers received long distance telephone calls Friday afternoon which warned that if their husbands loaded the Red Wing, "Your house may be next to be hit."

The anonymous caller was referring to two explosions which occurred on railroad tracks Thursday night. One explosion occurred at the foot of the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock approach, just east of S. Fifth St. It was discovered early Friday morning. Damage was not extensive, but there would have been the danger of a derailment if the dynamite damage had not been discovered, Soo Line officials said.

The location of the other explosion was not discovered until late Friday afternoon. It occurred on "stock tracks" at the LS&I yard. Damage was more extensive on the LS&I tracks. A two-foot section of rail was blasted out.

The FBI, in cooperation with city police, has launched a complete investigation of the blasts. Both were set off by a 30-foot fuse.

Background Of Union Trouble
The pickets' sign Saturday said that American officers protest that the Red Wing is two-thirds owned by American capital and should employ American rather than Canadian seamen.

Since 1962, crews on the Upper Lakes fleet have been members of the Canadian Maritime Union. They previously belonged to the Canadian division of the SIU, a rival organization.

Brown's Comment
Judge Brown declared in the temporary injunction 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 SIU."

Since the temporary injunctive judgement was issued, the Red Wing has come in to Marquette once, at the Soo Line dock July 19.

Five pickets, carrying MEBA signs, were served with restraining orders and they disappeared.

City Paragraphs

City firemen were summoned at 4:10 yesterday afternoon to W. Spring St., where some one had dumped a can of garbage and paper and set the material on fire, west of the Soo Line Railroad roundhouse. Firemen used the booster hose off the No. 5 (500-gallon) pumper to extinguish the flames. Three firemen responded to the call, returning to the station at 4:33 p. m.

OLDEST AGENCY
Created by the Congress of the United States in 1887, the Interstate Commerce Commission is the oldest of the federal regulatory agencies according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Officers then were dispatched to obtain a bench warrant for their arrest. It was signed by Robert H. Clark, Marquette, circuit court commissioner. Questioned as to their identity, after arrival in Marquette, their homes, etc., the pickets had but one reply: "No comment." Asked if, as the last line of the picket sign indicated the picketing was directed only at the Red Wing, this meant there would be no protesting the loading of another car-

Transportation Group's Study To Show U.P.'s Cost Position; Economist From NMU Hired

"I don't know yet whether our Upper Peninsula transportation study is going to be a 55 millimeter cannon or a popgun," Joseph Revis, senior economist of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems told its transportation committee meeting in Iron Mountain last week.

The committee met for first report on progress on the Upper Peninsula transportation study undertaken by Robert A. Nathan Associates, whose services have been provided by UPCAP by the Area Redevelopment Administration under a federal contract.

Dr. Franz Wolf, a vice president of Nathan Associates, is in charge of the study and he is expected to address an August meeting of UPCAP members, shippers and transportation officials on preliminary findings of the survey.

Data Being Analyzed

Revis told the committee that 80 per cent of the data has been collected and that it is now being prepared for analysis. The trans-

portation study is being undertaken to develop recommendations for action programs by UPCAP and other agencies.

"One of the so-called truisms about the Upper Peninsula," said Revis "has been its relative geographic isolation from many of the major Midwest markets. It has often been stated that the lack of adequate transportation or low freight rates have retarded the economic development of the region.

"Unfortunately there has never been a study which would permit an objective evaluation of this statement. We have been requested by UPCAP to undertake a transportation study which would fill in some of the gaps in our knowledge of this critical economic sector.

"The study will examine the existing transportation system, identify the specific problems which hamper the growth of the area and suggest specific actions which

might help improve the situation. To Examine Various Features

The study of the economic base will examine the physical features, geology and climate of the U. P., its present economy, natural resources and manufacturing activity to determine what freight might be created from the resources.

The transportation base study will cover present and prospective transportation needs of the wood and mineral industries and other parts of the economy, a sector analysis of the goods moved in and out, their origins and destinations and the passenger and material transportation needs of the military in the U. P., including the two big air bases.

The study will cover existing facilities, plans and needs and rate analysis for rail, highway, air, water and pipeline transportation in the U. P.

Not Detailed Analysis

This will not be a detailed analysis, said Revis, but it will enable the U. P. to determine whether it is under a transportation handicap or well served for competition. The State Highway Department is cooperating with IBM runs on data from the Mississippi Valley study of auto flow.

Final section of the study will be

Construction, Maintenance Work On County Roads Told

Construction and maintenance operations carried out on state trunklines and county roads in Marquette County during the past month were reported today by H. L. Shroeger, Marquette, county road commission superintendent-engineer.

On state trunklines in the coun-

ty, Shroeger said, road surface and shoulder repair required the placing of 89 tons of blacktop, 660 gallons of asphalt prime, 127.8 tons of cover stone, 52 tons of crushed gravel, 17 cubic yards of gravel and 1.5 tons of calcium chloride.

In addition, 60 guard posts were painted, 232 miles of shoulders were mowed and 40 cubic yards of garbage was removed from roadside table sites.

County Road Construction

In cooperation with the Champion, Chocolay, Marquette and Sands Township Boards, 3.03 miles of local roads were improved in preparation for blacktop operations and required the removal of 180 cubic yards of frost heave materials, the placing of 553 cubic yards of earth fill, 1,308 cubic yards of gravel, 4,703 tons of crushed gravel and 180 lineal feet of metal culvert pipe.

In cooperation with the Chocolay Township Board, one-half mile of blacktop road was constructed on

the placing of 1,329 gallons of asphalt prime and 481 tons of bituminous aggregate.

In cooperation with the Sands Township Board, 4.90 miles of bituminous aggregate surface were constructed on the application of 15,004 gallons of asphalt prime and 4,847 tons of bituminous aggregate.

The reconstruction of County Road 480 from Negaunee City to U.S. 41, in preparation for blacktop paving, was carried out throughout the month.

During the month, 2,400 lineal feet of roadside were cleared, 9,771 cubic yards of gravel was placed, 2,914 tons of crushed gravel also was placed and 16 lineal feet of metal culvert pipe were installed. In addition, 13 tons of calcium chloride were spread over the new construction.

The crushing plants produced 13,729 tons of crushed gravel during the month.

Maintenance Work

Road surface and shoulder surface repair accounted for the placing of 35 cubic yards of earth fill, 300 cubic yards of gravel, 1,163 tons of crushed gravel and 197.1

tons of blacktop. In carrying out dust control operations, 95.9 tons of calcium chloride were applied and 539 board feet of lumber was used in repairing the bridge carrying County Road 510 over the Big Dead.

Miscellaneous operations accounted for the reconstruction of 1,032 feet of ditches, the placing of 50 lineal feet of metal culvert pipe, the removal of 250 feet of old guard rail and the mowing of 28 miles of road shoulders.

In addition, 46 road signs were made, 30 road signs were repaired and 21 road signs were erected.

At 100, He Feels It's Time To Relax

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After retiring three times, Robert Howell figures it's about time to settle back and enjoy his friends, leisure and travel. He celebrated his 100th birthday in June.

Howell worked most of his life at the Standard Oil Refinery here. After retirement, he took a job in a restaurant at the age of 80. In due time, he accepted a job as a delivery man — at 92.

"I've had enough," he explained. "Too much work isn't good for anyone."

U-M To Keep Personality Of Campus

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan announced broad plans today to preserve the personality of its 126-year-old campus into the distant future.

A site planners and architects report, third in a series that began in 1960, was made public at a meeting with Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County and state officials.

Hints of a resplendent future for the big and growing campus, a fenced-in 40 acres in 1837, year of its origin, were contained in a "Central Campus Plan Concept."

The plan concept was a planning guide prepared by Johnson, Johnson and Roy of Ann Arbor, site planners and landscape architects.

Integral Feature

The future, as now, campus walkways are to be an integral feature of the University's physical layout.

The campus future contemplates five "sub-campus areas" with walkways connecting all and leading through the center of each one.

A walkway purpose is to preserve the "ideal simplicity of academic life, the intimate contact between fellow students and faculties . . ."

Not too many years hence the University counts on having 40,000 or more students. The report points out that an impressive sight on any campus is the "great surge of students walking between classes."

'Flowing Ring System'

The planners envisioned a future sub-campus of avenues well-lighted at night, of plazas and fountains, and of special functions such as theater, museum, exhibition halls, arcades, and libraries distributed along walkways.

"Occasionally, buildings would actually arch over the walkways constituting a spacious exhibition lobby . . ."

Pedestrian bridges would cross the Huron River. Auto traffic would move around the campus

on a "flowing ring system." Projecting possible campus expansion, the report calls for zones of extension to be "knitted to the (Ann Arbor) community through housing and service facilities."

'Community Neighborhoods'

The architectural scale would be small and size of buildings "intimate and residential in character." Areas between the zones of extension would be developed as "community neighborhoods" including small business and shopping complexes.

Footprints of Colleges Planned At Claremont

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — This city, home of six colleges, is experimenting with a plan to put ceramic seals of the colleges in its sidewalks.

The Scripps College seal, in color and about eight inches in diameter, has been embedded in the sidewalk in downtown Claremont.

City officials and George DeBeeson, who made the seal, check regularly to see how it is holding up under foot traffic. If they decide it is durable enough they will propose that a service club undertake the project of installing all the colleges' seals.

Parts of New Orleans are as much as five feet below sea level.

The Mining Journal


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The Cable TV View

... By Richard Bur

Those who look on television with some intellectual snobbery should look back to the invention of printing. There were scholars at that time who explored the ending of personal communication. The printing presses were going to make scholarship a common thing. Thank God, this is what happened. Books rolled off the press in great quantities and people who would have been deprived of learning, now had a means of going to the thoughts of the teachers of all ages.

A few die hards still feel this way, but if they looked on television as something else than the printed word, they could see it as a composite means of communication. It speaks out while presenting itself to the eye. Music or scenic setting become part of the message carried on the air. The television camera penetrates places where news is happening while it is happening.

Because TV deals with the event while it is taking place, and can capture any surprising twist that might turn up, it is entirely different than a motion picture recording. Every single person in the audience is transported to the focal point of interest.

Being there in person is one of the qualities that is different about television. The audience shares the uncertainty of the outcome. This kind of excitement is felt in the same way by spectators at a major sports match as it is by those who are viewing it at the same time at home.

What this adds up to is a new kind of medium for spreading of news and information. Television is equally capable of giving the excitement of being at the big league game while it is being played or in the conference room while a major decision in policy is being aired for the first time.

Cable television helps in this process of keeping more people better informed than ever by multiplying the sources of information — by providing more channels to the home.



MID-SUMMER SALE

SALE

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
HUGE SAVINGS . . .
SAVE UP TO 40.00

FREE PARKING IN WARDS TWO PARKING LOTS IN REAR OF STORE



UMBRELLA WALL-TYPE TENT

SIMILAR TO PICTURE 10 x 10'

10x10' EXTERIOR FRAME OF STURDY ALUMINUM

49⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE 40.00

The 8-oz. cotton duck floor is treated with water and mildew-repellent butyl; body and top of heavy 7.68-oz. cotton drill. The extra-large rear window has a fiber glass screen and exclusive new inside, zip-close feature. Tent is easy to pitch, carry. Sleeps 5.

 2.99 GALLON JUG Save .50 Molded polystyrene with unbreakable liner—keeps liquids hot or cold for hours! Pour spout. 2.47	 5.99 ICE CHEST Save 1.20 Molded polystyrene—keeps foods, liquids hot or cold. Molded-in divider. 23x13x14 inches. 4.77
 OUTBOARD CONTROL Remote! Single-lever with cables attached. Fits most motors 12 hp, over. 10', 11' length. 17.00	 MED-DUTY WINCH Sale price! Double ratchet helps prevent snag-back. 1200-lb. capacity, 3:1 ratio. 5.88

WOOD CAMP STOOLS
Reg. 98c
Now 66c

1 Lot Of Fishing Rods
1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK STRATALITE LUGGAGE
REDUCED 1/3 OFF



2.00 OFF! 2-MANTLE LANTERN
13.77 Reg. 15.95

Improved pump for greater efficiency! Burns any type gas. Works in wind, rain. 2-pt. capacity; 12-in.



SAVE 7.00

10 FT. ALUMINUM PRAM REG. 94.50

Lt. weight — 1 piece flat bottom .050 aluminum styrafoam flotation, wood reinforced transom.

87⁰⁰

DELIVERED

SAVE 15.00

\$149 TRAILER, 900-LB. CAPACITY

Designed for boats up to 14 feet. Carpeted rear bunk supports, winch stand, 12-gauge steel channel frame with front-tilt feature.

\$134

No Money Down

\$125 Sea King 650-pound capacity boat trailer \$117



NOW, SAVE 2.00

WARDS 5-FINGER BASEBALL GLOVE

Made of top-grain cowhide with full leather lining! Deep, pre-formed pocket for sure fielding; welted seams; adjustable wrist strap for extra comfort.

5⁹⁹

REG. 7.99



Save 41.00

338.00 SEA KING 15-HP OUTBOARD

297.00

Takes you anywhere smoothly, quietly, economically. Full gearshift; 6-gal. tank; waterproof ignition.



Save 23.00

210.00 SEA KING 5-HP OUTBOARD

187.00

"Sonic-Quiet" silencing; speeds from 1 1/2 mph to 12 mph. Full gearshift; 6-gal. tank; waterproof ignition.



Save 18.00

125.00 SEA KING 3-HP OUTBOARD

107.00

Ideal utility motor—weighs just 29-lbs., tops for hunting, fishing. 360° steering, anti-foul propeller.



Save .60

REG. 2.59 MARINE 2 1/2-GAL. GAS CAN

1.99

Wards seamless, galvanized steel can has flexible, detachable, dual pour spout. Red enamel finish.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or Your Money Back—NO MONEY DOWN, Just Say "Charge It!"

Commission To Receive Reports, Petitions At Meeting Tonight

Several reports and at least two petitions will be received by the Marquette City Commission at its regular meeting in the city hall at 7 this evening.

A petition signed by four property owners, requesting the city to vacate Freestone Alley, from

Division St. east to U.S. 41, will be received.

Petition On Parking
Another petition, from a group of residents on W. Kaye Ave., requests some action by the commission to help solve a parking problem in that area.

Code Amendment
A proposed ordinance amendment to Section 6.99 of the Code of Ordinances of the city will be

submitted for consideration. Reports will be received from City Manager Thomas Moore on a fuel oil blender and on a proposed agreement between the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. and the city on a baseball field for North Marquette.

Henry J. Bothwell, superintendent of schools, will submit a communication concerning White's Addition — the alley way and the extension of Third St., between Mather St. and U.S. 41 bypass.

submitted for consideration.

Armed Forces
Richard D. Weigold, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Weigold of 1817 W. Fair Ave., Marquette, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Constellation, a Seventh Fleet unit, which recently participated in a joint U.S.—Republic of Korea amphibious exercise dubbed "Operation Flagpole" and

Armed Forces

conducted near Seoul, Korea. The training exercise involved 67 ships plus numerous Marine air and ground units of both nations.

KANGAROO COMEBACK

A mother kangaroo, if hard pressed in flight, sometimes will toss her youngster into a thicket and lead pursuers away. She can travel faster without a full pouch and returns later to pick up the castaway.



TIRE SALE — SAVE! —



WARDS Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

ANY SIZE — 1 PRICE

**RIVERSIDES THRIFTY
AIR CUSHION NYLON**

\$11*

ANY tube-type blackwall
SIZES:
6.70-15
7.10-15
7.60-15

Riverside tubeless blackwalls in all 14' and 15' sizes available... Whitewalls only \$3 more per tire.

\$13*

Dependable tires at a low Ward price! 4 full plies of nylon — best blowout protection.
*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

**RIVERSIDES TOUGH
SAFETY NYLON TIRE**

\$13*

ANY tube-type blackwall
SIZES:
6.40-15
6.70-15
7.10-15
7.60-15

Riverside tubeless blackwalls in all 14' and 15' sizes available... Whitewalls only \$3 more per tire.

\$15*

Over 2400 traction edges! Wide, deep-tread and rugged 4-ply nylon cord body.
*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

**RIVERSIDES QUALITY
ST-107 NYLON TIRE**

\$16*

ANY tube-type blackwall
SIZES:
6.40-15
6.70-15
7.10-15
7.60-15

Riverside tubeless blackwalls in all 13', 14' and 15' sizes available... Whitewalls only \$3 more per tire.

\$18*

Built to outperform new car tires! Strong nylon cord, 7% deeper tread for long mileage.
*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED • FREE MOUNTING • NO MONEY DOWN

TIRE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

**T-BIRD E-Z ON
SEAT COVERS**
SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST **4.44**

**RIVERSIDE
SPARK PLUGS**
EQUAL TO ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
REG. 95¢ EACH **44¢ EACH**

**RIVERSIDE
SEAT BELTS**
MEET ALL S.A.E. STANDARDS
REG. 5.89 VALUE NOW **3.33**
REAR VIEW MIRROR
NON GLARE FINISH **1.89**

ONE GROUP — MEN'S & WOMEN'S COOL RAY POLAROID
SUNGLASSES 50% OFF

**WARD'S FINEST
ALL SEASON OIL**
5 QUART CAN **1.44**
**PAC MULE
MOTOR SCOOTER**
IDEAL FOR OUT AND OFF THE ROAD OPERATION
WAS 169.95 NOW **139.95**

USE YOUR CREDIT FOR GAS & SERVICE



WARDS SERVICE STATION SPECIALS..

FREE! WHEEL ALIGNMENT CHECK-UP

TESTED ON BEAR EQUIPMENT
If alignment is needed we will:
• Adjust Caster, Camber, Toe-in, Toe-out
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Special! 7.50
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The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Good Manhunting Preserve

Calling all single women. Now hear this. Marquette County is loaded with single men.

The surplus of bachelors is such that there are 165 single men locally for every 100 single women. The findings are based on the latest marital figures, gathered from all parts of the county by the Department of Commerce. The reports indicate that the male-female ratio varies considerably from region to region.

They show that the number of single men and boys in Marquette County over the age of 14 amounts to 6,097, while the number of single women and girls in that age bracket is only 3,690. These figures do not include men and women who have been divorced or widowed.

The ratio of single men to single women, 165 to 100, is higher than it is in many areas of the country. The average is 124 to 100 in the United States and, in the State of Michigan, 125 to 100.

The news that the county is a good man-hunting preserve seems to have gotten around. The marriage rate locally, after a

temporary lull, appears to be on the rise.

The figures show that 65.7 per cent of the men and women of marriageable age in Marquette County are now married. That is quite a sizeable proportion. Throughout the United States as a whole, the range is from 44 per cent to more than 80 per cent.

The trend toward early marriages, which started about 25 years ago, is now in full swing. Teen-age marriages have become commonplace, with nearly half the girls taking their vows before they are 20. The majority of them become brides at 18. For men, also, the average age at first marriage keeps dropping. It is now around 22.

In many cases, the young newlyweds go on with their education, aided by financial assists from their parents. Often, the bride quits school and takes a job while her spouse remains to get his diploma or college degree.

The report also notes the number of Marquette County residents who were formerly married. Of the men, 751 are listed as widowed and 566 divorced and, of the women, 2,127 widowed and 278 divorced.

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

—Marquette—
The Cleveland Iron Mining Co. is working a good force of men and is getting the crib south of its dock rapidly in shape. This project is being done in the manner characteristic of the company, and its completion, which will be made this season, will more than double its dock room. The space in back of the crib is to be filled with rock from in front of the Summit House.

Some of the young men of the city are talking up the organization of a company of militia in this place. We understand the state furnishes arms and accoutrements for such companies and we see no reason why Marquette should not have one which would be a credit to her. We have "old soldiers" enough who would take an interest in the matter and capable of furnishing the necessary instructions in drill. Let us have such a company.

We trust that none of our good people will forget the fact that the new Methodist Church will be dedicated on Aug. 10. The services will be conducted by Bishop Thomas Bowman of St. Louis and will be of the most impressive and interesting character.

Quite a large proportion of the people in the lower part of the Upper Peninsula again are favorable to setting the entire district off as the State of Superior and desire that preliminary measures for this purpose be introduced in the next Legislature. Besides the individuality it would give the district, it is thought that the expense of a state government would be no greater than the revenue which the district now yields to the State of Michigan.

Messrs. Albert Jenks, Frank M. Pebbles and A. L. Baldwin, artists, are stopping at the North Western and will remain here for a month, painting portraits. Among those by their rooms we notice portraits of H. H. Stafford and Hiram Burt, Esq., Mrs. Burt and two children. Last winter these gentlemen painted pictures of a number of Lake Superior people, including the Upper Peninsula members of the Legislature.

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—
The electric light and power commission met yesterday, the whole of the afternoon was taken up with the matter of removing the poles from the gutters of Front and Washington Sts., in regard to which there has been a possibility of a serious disagreement between the commissioners and the aldermen. The matter was referred to President Sherman and Superintendent Retelle with power to act. George P. Brown, city attorney, on the invitation of the committee, was present and informed the commissioners in regard to the city's power to control the streets under the ordinance.

Rusch, the pitcher who came to Marquette from Milwaukee and handily won yesterday's game, did not remain here long as he was unable to resist the allurements of the Dollar Bay management, and left for the Copper Country with the team today. His departure illustrates a condition which has been raising a hob with teams all over the Upper Peninsula this season, and it has been impossible for a manager to know 24 hours in succession just what players he would have available for the next game.

Five carloads of immigrants passed through Marquette yesterday afternoon, the party numbering upwards of 300. Some of them mustered up courage to get off and walk around, but most of them stuck to their cars.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—
Marquette's industrial, manufacturing and commercial leaders will meet in a few days to organize all the forces of the city in President Roosevelt's national recovery plan.

An attempt to control soil acidity in order to reduce potato scab is being made at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station by Dr. James Tyson, research assistant in soils for Michigan State College. Dr. Tyson will show round-up visitors, Aug. 12, plots on the station farm which, before treatment, were alkaline, causing scab on potatoes. Scab is especially detrimental to market value.

Marquette County residents interested in lake travel and dancing will be given a treat next Monday night when a special moonlight excursion from Marquette will be given on the steamer Isle Royale, owned by the Isle Royale Transportation Co. of Chicago.

—Ishpeming—
About 50 geologists, members of the International Geological Congress, will visit the

State Observes Centennial Of Birth Of Ford

BY CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP)—A simple ceremony on the farmland where he was born will highlight Michigan's observance this week of the centennial of its most famous son—the late Henry Ford.

People from all walks of life, ranging from Gov. George Romney to Dearborn school children whose pennies paid for a \$1,500 plaque at the farm, will commemorate Ford's birth July 30, 1863, in a farmhouse near suburban Dearborn.

Rebelling At Drudgery
Ford's three grandsons—Henry II, Benson and William Clay—all key executives with the motor company's grandfathers founded, will participate.

Top event will be the dedication Tuesday of the plaque marking the site where formerly stood the Ford farmhouse.

Today's Special Story
Ford, son of a farmer, took a short fling at farm life himself before rebelling at the drudgery of the work and setting out on a career that was to make him the world's best known automotive figure.

Money came to Ford easily within months after he founded the Ford Motor Co. in 1903 with just \$28,000 in cash—none of it his. His ideas for speedy, mass production of autos on a moving assembly line soon made Ford the No. 1 auto maker of the world.

It had taken an average of 12½ hours to turn out a car. Ford was impatient with that slow pace. He wanted to build a lot of cars at a price the average wage earner could afford.

The assembly line idea, crude at first, soon won world acclaim for Ford. By 1920, he was turning out a car a minute.

Largest Family Concern
Ford in 1919 undertook to buy up the shares held by his partners in the 1903 company. He paid out more than \$105 million to such partners as former Sen. James Couzens of Michigan and the Dodge brothers of automotive fame.

That meant that by 1920, Ford held over 33 per cent of Ford

stock; his wife, Clara, had 3 and his only child, Edsel, had over 41 per cent in the nation. Ford made it the largest family-owned concern in the nation. Ford family holdings were estimated at over \$500 million.

Big Question Mark
One of the big question marks in Ford's career was his unwillingness to turn over the company reins to his son, Edsel.

While Edsel bore the title of president and worked with industry and distinction, he never assumed the full power of that office. Neither he nor his associates doubted that Henry Ford was the ultimate source of authority.

Never Sure Of Standing
One of Henry Ford's quirks was that all officials, except Edsel, served without titles and never were sure of their standing.

Biographers of Henry Ford were in general agreement that one of his master strokes came in 1914 when he announced that all Ford production workers would get \$5 a day. Up to that time, they had averaged \$2.00. Ford raised that figure to \$7 in 1921.

Criticized For Extravagance
Many fellow employers criticized Ford for extravagance in wages, but he contended that the \$5 made for more loyal workers, a more stable work force and improved production standards.

Labor praised him at the time, but in later years he came in for criticism from unions when he opposed the United Auto Workers Union's successful attempt to organize his company. He always contended he "could do more for his workers and was more interested in them than some union boss in some faraway office."

When war clouds threatened again, Ford—who accepted a con-

troversial decoration from the Nazi Germany government in 1938—was again strongly opposed to U.S. entry into war. But again, when Pearl Harbor stunned the nation, Henry Ford put his entire effort into aiding the U.S. military operation.

Notable Achievement
One of his notable achievements was the building of the huge Willow Run bomber plant in Michigan, which used auto production line methods to turn out nearly 400 bombers a month.

The senior Ford suffered a mild stroke in 1939 and another early in World War II, but kept in close contact with his company's operations. He was deeply affected when Edsel died of cancer in May, 1943. Henry reassumed the presidency of the company, although he was 80 years old.

Grandson Becomes President
His grandson, Henry II, who was in Navy service, was released and joined the company, as did Benson Ford. Some reports said the senior Ford was anxious to transfer both grandsons to a California plant to get them out of his way.

Henry II became a vice president, however, and in 1945, succeeded his grandfather as president. He was aided in this by his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Ford, and his mother, Mrs. Edsel Ford. They convinced Ford Senior that it was time for him to step aside and end his one-man rule, which had brought Ford to the pinnacle but left it in poor shape to face the challenge of the 1940s.

Died By Candlelight
Henry Ford II began reorganizing the company high command, bringing in such top men as Robert S. McNamara, who later became Ford president and then secretary of defense.

Henry Ford Senior lived in semi-retirement for the remainder of his life.

Ironically, on the night he died—April 7, 1947—in his palatial \$2 million home Fair Lane in suburban Dearborn, a flooding river had knocked out the electric power and telephone. Thus Ford, born in a farm house equipped only with candles, died with only a few candles lighting his bedroom.

BLIMEY!
THAT TRIAL



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Once the tumult and the shouting die on Capitol Hill, it will be left up to the Supreme Court to determine whether the proprietor of a hamburger joint can be required to

serve a Negro.

This will happen whether Congress passes the public accommodation section of the President's program or not. It will happen because there is a wide difference of opinion as to whether any kind of an accommodations bill would be constitutional, and whichever side wins the battle in Congress, the other side will take it to the highest court.

Two approaches to the problem are now being debated in Congress. One would base public accommodations legislation on the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits any state from making or enforcing "any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

The other would base the legislation on the constitutional clause which gives Congress the right to regulate commerce. "Among the several States," it says.

JFK Favors Commerce Base
President Kennedy's proposal is based on the commerce clause, for what seem to be sound reasons. First, the commerce clause is about as broad a delegation of power as can be found in the Constitution. Under it, Congress conceivably could do anything. Second, the 14th amendment approach has been tried and found wanting in a public accommodations bill passed by Congress in 1875.

This legislation barred discrimination in inns, public conveyances and amusement places, and Congress took special pains to emphasize that it was based on the 14th Amendment. But in 1883, the Supreme Court ruled that the law was unconstitutional on the premise that the amendment prohibited discrimination only by the states and not by individuals or businesses.

Side Glances



"This letter to the boss is marked 'personal.' Do you think he'd mind if I opened it by mistake?"

On Ratifying The Test Ban

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The draft of a test ban treaty, which has been worked out in Moscow by Khrushchev, Harriman and Hallsham, is, it appears, substantially the same treaty as we offered the Soviet Union nearly a year ago on Aug. 27, 1962. This proposal in turn was very like one made by President Eisenhower to Chairman Khrushchev on April 13, 1959.

The two American proposals were based on the same principle — that tests should be prohibited when, as President Eisenhower stated it, the ban "would not require the automatic on-site inspection which has created the major stumbling block in the negotiations so far." President Eisenhower mentioned tests in the atmosphere, which can be detected at great distances. He did not mention tests in the water and in outer space, which are banned in the American proposal of Aug. 27, 1962, and are included in the draft treaty which has just been negotiated in Moscow.

General Popular View
The core of the opposition to the treaty consists of those who do not want to stop testing under any conditions. But the official and general popular view has been that tests should be banned if, but only if, they can be policed with ironclad certainty. The irreconcilable opposition to the new treaty will probably make much of the fact that it is not possible to police outer space.

Theoretically, it is possible to shoot a nuclear device a million miles into outer space without anyone else knowing it and then to explode it without its being detected. The answer to those who will make this point is that, if this possibility were really important, the whole, long, tedious effort under Eisenhower and Kennedy to negotiate a test ban would have been a deception.

For no proposal has ever been made, or could have been made, to insure that a violation in outer space would be detected. If outer space can really be used for significant testing, then the two Presidents have made a dreadful error. In that case, the opposition to a test ban has been strangely silent. For it has been warning us that significant and decisive tests can be made underground without being detected. If, now that underground testing is to be permitted, the opposition switches to outer space as a stick to belabor the treaty, they will look like men who are inventing the reasons to conceal their real purposes.

The Absolute Weapon
The situation we face is this. If the Senate refuses to ratify this treaty, the United States government will be rejecting a treaty which it has itself proposed. For 11 months, there has been before the world an American draft of essentially the same treaty which the Soviet Union has now agreed to. During those 11 months no matter is that in withdrawal or amend the proposal. If then the United States government now rejects what the United States government itself proposed, how can this be done with a straight face?

The real opposition to a test ban is inspired by the hope that, if we keep on testing, we shall invent the absolute weapon — a weapon of annihilation against which there is no defense; the opposition to a ban is also inspired by the fear that, if we do not invent the absolute weapon, the Soviets will invent it.

Both the hope and the fear rest on an assumption which, though theoretically possible, is in practice most improbable. The assumption is that, as between the two nuclear powers with their gigantic nuclear arsenals, there is in sight somewhere and somehow a weapon so absolute that the existing arsenals can be written off as obsolete. Almost certainly the truth of the matter is that in nuclear affairs, as in all human affairs, the longing or the pursuit is, as the poet said, the unending pursuit of the everflitting object of desire.

If, in the pursuit of the perfect, we wreck the best that is possible, the longing for the absolute will be akin to madness.

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One Reward Of Parenthood

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — One of the rewards of parenthood is to have your children be ashamed of you — and, later, to be proud of you.

Can you remember being ashamed of your parents?

—I can—very clearly. Most people can if they go back to that crammed corner of childhood. In my generation it was part of the wonderful nonsense of being young to entertain the idea that gypsies had stolen you as a baby and your present parents were not, in fact, your real parents.

As a boy I used to look at myself in the mirror and wonder who I really was until my senses reeled. But much as I wished to think of myself as the victim of a gypsy kidnapping, my common sense would not allow me to pursue the dream too far.

That face looking back at me was too utterly the son of my father. I was too honest to kid myself. But I hated to lose that dream that I had been stolen by gypsies from high grandeur and put by them into my mean estate.

So I clung to that dream and bore a grudge against my parents for being what they were my parents.

—What a titanic snobbery a child goes through before he grows up! What a wilderness of error he must wade before he reaches the far side of the forest!

My parents were people of little education but great wisdom. I know that now but didn't realize it then.

As I rode a delivery bicycle by night for the neighborhood drug store—bringing a magazine and a bottle of medicine to those in want—and studied in high school by day, I dreamed of marble halls I felt I really deserved.

It was only when I was in college that I began to shed the foolish shame of being my parents' child.

Sitting in the front porch swing one day, my mother said, "Harold, you know we've done the best we can by you," and I said, "Well, I know other parents who have done more," and my mother died in tears.

That was the only time I knowingly made her cry. I sat in that front porch swing a long time all alone, and began to grow up.

Another time in college I was involved as a passenger in a car accident. My father said nothing about the expense, but as he drove me home from the hospital we passed a cemetery, and he said, "There's a silent city—son, I'm glad your not in it."



Col. William C. Garland, chief of staff of Second Air Force, presents a trophy to Lt. Col. Ronald L. Brumbaugh (center), commander of the 46th Air Refueling Squadron, at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, symbolic of the squadron's top performance in the Strategic Air Command Management Control System. Col. Frederick R. Ramputi (right), commander of the 410th Bombardment Wing, observes the presentation.—(USAF photo).

Refueling Squadron At Sawyer Selected Best In Second AF

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's 46th Air Refueling Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Ronald L. Brumbaugh, has been cited by Second Air Force for its outstanding performance under Strategic Air Command's Management Control System.

The unit tied with the 910th Air Refueling Squadron at Bergstrom AFB, Texas, for the best KC-135 air refueling squadron award in Second Air Force for the six-month period which ended June 30.

The 410th Bombardment Wing here is the parent unit of the 46th. On Operation, Maintenance According to 1st Lt. Raymond Lepoutre, management analyst for the wing, the award was based on both operations and maintenance areas of the management control system (MCS).

The performance under the MCS included such things as operational readiness inspection test, unit, combat crew, and profile mission effectiveness, and minimum proficiency requirements, navigation- rendezvous reliability, and continuous training in the operations portion.

Ford Doesn't See Kennedy As Unbeatable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said today President Kennedy is not unbeatable next year and the Republicans must come up with the best possible candidate to oppose him.

Ford, chairman of the House Republican conference, said he believes recent political developments indicate that Gov. George Romney of Michigan was sound when he stated earlier this year he was not a candidate for the nomination.

Romney has stated repeatedly that he is not and will not be a candidate for the party's nomination next year and he intends to concentrate on Michigan problems as governor.

Headway "I believe Gov. Romney has made considerable headway in solving Michigan problems," Ford said. "By doing this, he has stayed out of the by-play between Gov. (Nelson) Rockefeller and others in the party. This keeps him in the position of not being labelled by anyone as an extremist."

Ford is one of the party leaders in the state who has been urging the Michigan delegation to the convention to back Romney as a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination.

Ford said he agreed with Romney's decision not to be an active candidate for the nomination. As a result, Ford said, the Michigan Governor would be in a good position at the convention if the delegates get snarled in arriving at a candidate.

Rocky's Statement Discussing Gov. Rockefeller's statement in New York on July 14, interpreted by some as a slap at Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Ford said if you read Rockefeller's statement carefully, it indicates he was not intending to criticize other individual party leaders.

On time takeoffs, sorties airborne as scheduled, sorties airborne without additions, aircraft systems reliability and first sortie after ground alert effectiveness were among the areas judged in the maintenance field.

Determined By Gen. Ryan. The awards were determined by Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, commander of Second Air Force. Ryan, who visited the wing recently, is being reassigned to Air Force headquarters next month where he will assume duties as Air Force inspector general.

Col. William C. Garland, chief of staff of Second Air Force, presented a trophy to the unit at Sawyer. The trophy is normally retained six months, but, because of the tie between the Sawyer tanker outfit and the Texas-based unit, the two squadrons will share the trophy.

It will be transferred to Bergstrom in October. A plaque will remain, however, in the local unit. It, too, was presented Friday by Garland.

Cited In 1962 Brumbaugh, formerly the squadron operations officer, assumed command of the tanker unit in January from Lt. Col. C. Hunter Smith who was named commander of the 644th Bombardment Squadron here at that time.

In 1962 the Air Force Association picked the 46th Air Refueling Squadron as the Outstanding Tanker Unit of the year in SAC. The squadron has previously been named the best air refueling squadron in Second Air Force twice, and has won the 40th Air Division plaque in the same area several times.

Seven Drivers Pay \$89 In Fines, Costs

Fines and costs totaling \$89.30 were assessed seven motorists who appeared before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in city traffic court last week.

A fine of \$25 and \$4.30 costs were paid by Joseph C. McLaughlin, 29, of 2262 Huron St., for failure to identify himself at the scene of a property damage accident.

State police issued the summons after McLaughlin's vehicle struck a mail box July 12 on Werner St. in Marquette Township. Thomas F. Gauthier, McClellan Ave., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for making an improper left turn at the intersection of Front and Washington Sts. City police issued the summons July 19.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Rudolph C. Jensen, Wright St., for driving with loud mufflers on his vehicle. City police ticketed him July 18 on Fourth St.

Traffic Light Violation A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Darrell L. Swanson, Centerville, S. D., for a traffic light violation at the corner of W. Washington and Third Sts. He was ticketed by city police July 18.

Joe S. Peterson, Route 2, Marquette, was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for a traffic light violation at the intersection of Front and Washington Sts. City police ticketed him July 19.

Speeding Count For speeding, Edward D. Therrian, Escanaba, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed

ed by state police Thursday for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on U. S. 41 within the city.

TV Writers Busy Getting Fall Previews

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is the season when television columnists visit this busy film community for a preview of fall and winter programs.

This activity involves visiting a lot of film studios and talking with producers, stars, writers and press agents. Each will inform the reporter that the series with which he is connected is going to be fresh, new, imaginative, off-beat, creative, just marvelous — undoubtedly the hit of the fall season.

The reporter will jot down the superlatives and privately maintain a steely wait-and-see attitude — not cynical and not entirely unbelieving.

'Beverly Hillsbillies' After all, it was exactly 12 months ago when Buddy Ebsen, looking like a caricature of a southern mountaineer, was explaining earnestly that he believed a ridiculous comedy series called "Beverly Hillsbillies" would be a hit of the season. Most people were incredulous.

From Culver City on the south to the studios in the San Fernando Valley to the north, production of television programs is in high gear. One of the trade dailies put the number at 68 series, about 15 fewer than last year.

Some of the companies rearranged their shooting schedules—working on next season's product through the spring and early summer so they could take a long break in July and August. This is a popular idea, because it gives the series actors a chance to appear in summer stock and it gives the technical crews a chance to take vacations at a time when their children are out of school.

Big Mystery Four programs of CBS' "Judy Garland Show" have been made, and the way it is moving along bodes predictions from wisecracks that CBS would have a problem creating an hour-long variety show around the singing star every week.

The biggest mystery in town involves NBC's sudden cancellation of "The Robert Taylor Show," based on cases by investigators of the U.S. department of Health, Education and Welfare. Several

shows had been completed and some \$750,000 spent on it. NBC gives no reason for the cancellation. It plans to replace it with "Temple Houston," an hour-long series about Sam Houston's son, a series about a lawyer, but with an old west flavor.

Disappointment Meanwhile, the small crop of summer replacement shows dropped into network spots have held little excitement or interest. Biggest disappointment, perhaps, was "The Keefe Brasselle Show" on CBS, which was smartly produced and rather attractive, but woefully lacking in material—particularly comedy.

CBS' "Celebrity Talent Scouts" was long on celebrities but very short on talent. And poor Jerry Van Dyke had a thin time trying to be the jolly host on an incredibly dull and puerile game show called "Picture This." George Fenneman's "Your Funny, Funny Films," on ABC, merely proved that amateur home movies are only funny to people who make them and—maybe—their closest friends.

City Paragraphs Marquette Lodge. Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a special communication tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. A buffet supper will be served at 6:15 p.m.

Electronics Determine Formula For Franks STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The lowly frankfurter was the subject of some high-level talks during a conference at Oklahoma State University here.

Clifton Swift of the U. S. Department of Agriculture told a Reciprocal Meat Conference that electronics now are being used in the making of sausage and franks.

"A processor today can use linear programming to determine the best formula to use for making a product," he said. "When he knows the quantity, quality and price of various meats available, it is possible to feed this information into a computer along with other data and almost instantly get

an exact formula that will produce a superior frankfurter with all the taste-tempting qualities a housewife wants."

Capital Dome Copied After Napoleon's Tomb FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The rotunda and interior of the dome of Kentucky's state capitol are

copied from Napoleon's tomb in Paris. The Kodiak bear is said to be the largest meat-eating animal in the world.

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West Wash. St. — So. Front St.

Dear Abby...

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Please give the gas station folks a break and ask the vacationing public to have mercy on us. They drive up, grab a hose and rinse off their cars. It doesn't bother them that they make a mess for others to walk through. They want their windshields cleaned, but don't need gas. And they've bought their oil by the case somewhere else. They even ask to borrow your tools. They pile out in droves to use the restroom. Sometimes they spend half an hour in there — changing clothes. Our regular customers can't get in for the free loaders. In a nice clean business like a liquor store, the customer spends more in 30 seconds than he does at a service station for a 500-mile trip. And the clerk doesn't have to clean windshields, check lighter fluid or anything. The customer doesn't expect a thing except the right change and a paper bag to put the bottle in. He even gets oiled on his own time and off the premises. Thanks a lot.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs help desperately. I consider myself lucky because I have a nice family and we have everything we need. My big problem (and please don't laugh) is that I have a mustache. Boys are always telling me I need "a shave." Even some of my girl friends have

tried to tell me in a nice way that I'd be pretty if I got rid of that mustache. I don't want to shave it off, and I'm afraid to use some of the stuff I see advertised because I've heard it could leave my upper lip rough like a man's beard, or maybe it would leave scars. Can you help me?

DEAR MUSTACHED: You are a very wise young lady to consider so carefully the results before attempting to remove unwanted hair from your face. Ask your mother to take you to a skin doctor, and let HIM tell you which method is best for you. There are many.

DEAR ABBY: You say there is no discrimination in cities. Well, you are 100 per cent wrong. At this

very moment there is discrimination against hiring overweight people for stenographic work. I went on interview after interview and was turned down. I was finally told outright that I wasn't hired because of my weight. I am only 27 pounds overweight and am trying to lose it. But in the meantime, I have to live. If given a chance, I'm sure I could do as good a job as any thin girl. This is certainly not the land of opportunity for the heavy-set person.

27-pound roll shouldn't disqualify you for every job. There must be other factors.

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

CREATED PROGRAM MUSIC
Hector Berlioz laid the foundation of modern orchestration. He also is known as a creator of music based on a specific story, or program music.

STARVING
DEAR STARVING: While "appearances" do play an important role in job-getting, a

Greek Letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sixth Greek letter
- Greek letter
- Smallest Greek letter
- Biblical name
- Vandal
- Remnant
- Temple vehicle (Hindu)
- Piece out
- Wings
- Breakfast dish
- To the beach
- Collection of writings
- Greek letter
- Plank
- Seventh Greek letter
- Request
- Greece (poet)
- Deadly pale
- Greek letter
- Fox
- Alder trees (Scot.)
- Danish ounces
- Form of "be"
- Fish eggs
- Address
- Goal
- One of Cyclopes
- Greek letter
- Trite phrase
- Equine breed
- Article
- Frown (var.)
- Masculine
- Boy's name
- Valued rocks
- Pal
- "X"
- Bird's retreat

DOWN

- Cipher
- Land grant (Hindu)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES



BARNEY GOOLE



BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER



RIP KIRBY



STEVE CANYON



BEN CASEY



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YOUTH PARADE



Turn On-The-Job Movements Into Beneficial Exercises

1. Everyday movements can be turned into beneficial exercises. These easy-to-do routines literally do the job while you're on the job. Consider this "desk-exercise," designed to contour, as well as relax the limbs. As Marie Roe demonstrates, sit well back in a chair, extending legs straight ahead. If your office desk is closed in, the workout will never be noticed. Now, reverse your high heel

stance, where the heels are elevated and the weight is placed on the balls of the feet. Project limbs forward, pushing with the heels and pointing toes toward the ceiling. Maintain position for the count of five; relax. Practice eight times. 2. Never mistake careless for comfortable. As this insert shows, slumped back, shoulders and torso put body out of alignment. Even if your work calls for some-

thing as routine as using an adding machine, "add" your own beauty treatment. If you sit a great deal, try extending leg, while standing, in a series of lateral kicks. They help stretch those "settled" hip muscles and make the silhouette more firm than flabby. 3. Another "jobnastic," this one curbs the waistline, can be performed even as you file. When you bend forward, make the action

come from the waist, not the shoulders. Also, as Marie, seen on CBS-TV's "The Red Skelton Show," illustrates, make a concentrated effort to pull in on the abdominal muscles and keep rib cage elevated. Hold the contraction 10 seconds, and see how much taller and thinner your torso appears.

P. S.: Our fabulous new booklet "Figure Trimmers," gives the top

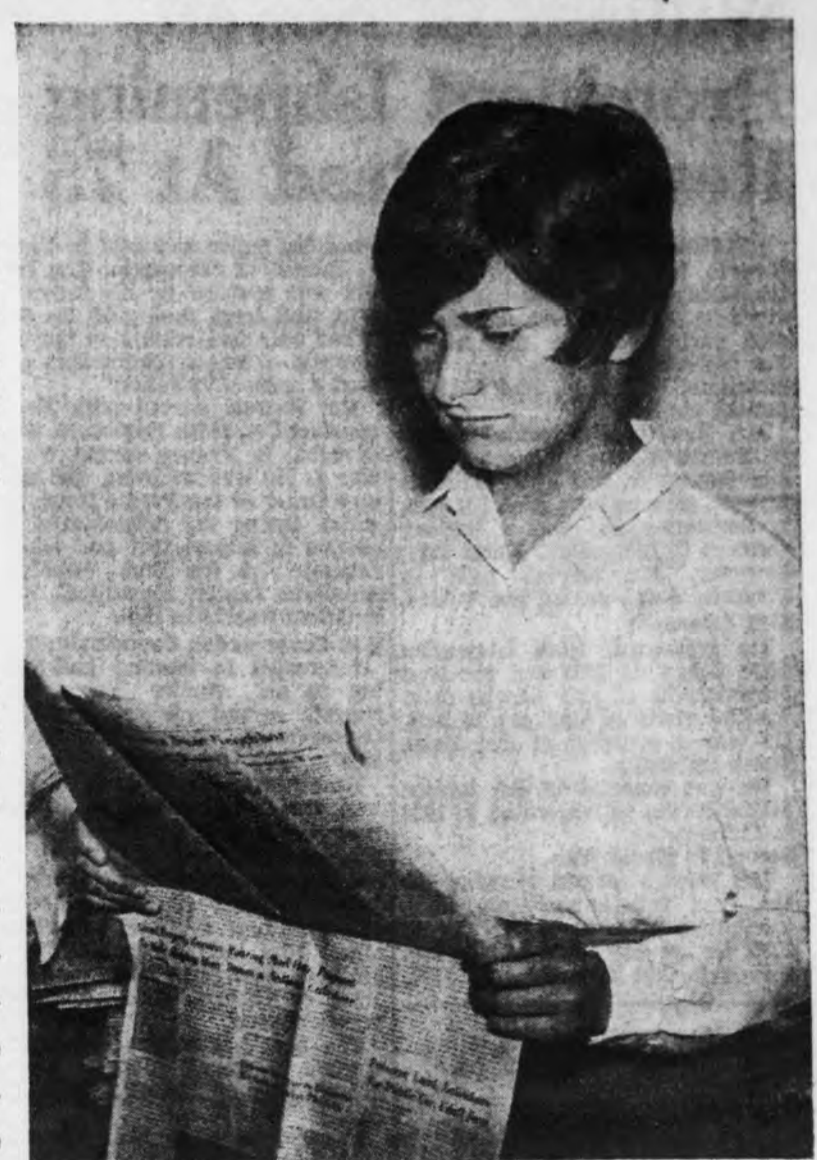
Trinity Lutheran Church Women To Hold Picnic

The annual picnic of the women's society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worth at Lakewood on Thursday, beginning with a dinner at 12:30. Members are reminded to bring table service, a few small prizes for the social hour and pennies for Project 8 — a penny for each year of age. Those who plan to go are asked to be at the church at noon so that rides may be provided for all. If it rains, the picnic will be held in the church parlors. All members will be contacted for a food donation.

Threesomes Listed For Wednesday Afternoon Golfing

Threesomes this week for women golfers playing Wednesday afternoon at the Marquette Golf and Country Club were announced today as follows: 1 p. m. — Sally Brebner, Jane Kendrick and Grace Denny. 1:05 — Bee Wilson, Louise DeHaas and Peg Gustafson. 1:10 — June Snyder, Peg Fimlinger and Marion Cory. 1:15 — Norma Biolo, Marge MacDonald and Ethel Floris. 1:20 — Becky Floris, Vera DeHaas and Theresa Mueller. 1:25 — Louise Rushton, Sallie Chisholm and Alice Mason. 1:30 — Alice Baldwin, Ellie Polzin and Lu Luke. 1:35 — Louise Beldo, Marie Love and Carolyn Johnson. 1:40 — Ruby Carter, Peg Dahlke and Ann Frazier. 1:45 — Lola Salo, Agnes Micklow and Bobbie Bolin. In last week's golf, Ann Frazier carded low net. In team play, the Putters have 28 points, the Drivers 27 and the Chippers 19. Coffee will be served following Wednesday's golf.

At U-M Journalism Workshop



A unique summer journalism workshop at the University of Michigan gives high school journalism students practice in meeting the problems of producing school publications. The program is closely coordinated with a simultaneous workshop for high school journalism advisers and teachers. Shown here is Cynthia Russell, 529 E. Arch St., Marquette.

butter or margarine blended with ored custard pudding (from a mix flour to thicken? Salt goes in, of if you like) and top with a little course, and a goodly portion of grated orange rind. If you want to "up" nutrients, use both regular fluid milk and non-fat dry milk solids when you are making milk shakes for your youngsters.

When you are using chicken broth in a chilled soup, make sure it is fat-free. Your small fry and your teenagers will enjoy an ice-cream soda made with fresh fruit for dessert. If you are using fresh peaches for the fruit, peel and slice them. Reserve some of the slices to add last, but use the rest of them crushed and sweetened. Ever simmer shredded green cabbage in milk and then stir in

Homemaking Tips

Good sandwiches for picnics and parties: mix finely grated cheddar cheese with cream cheese and finely chopped cooked shrimp. Use as a sandwich filling along with thinly sliced cucumbers.

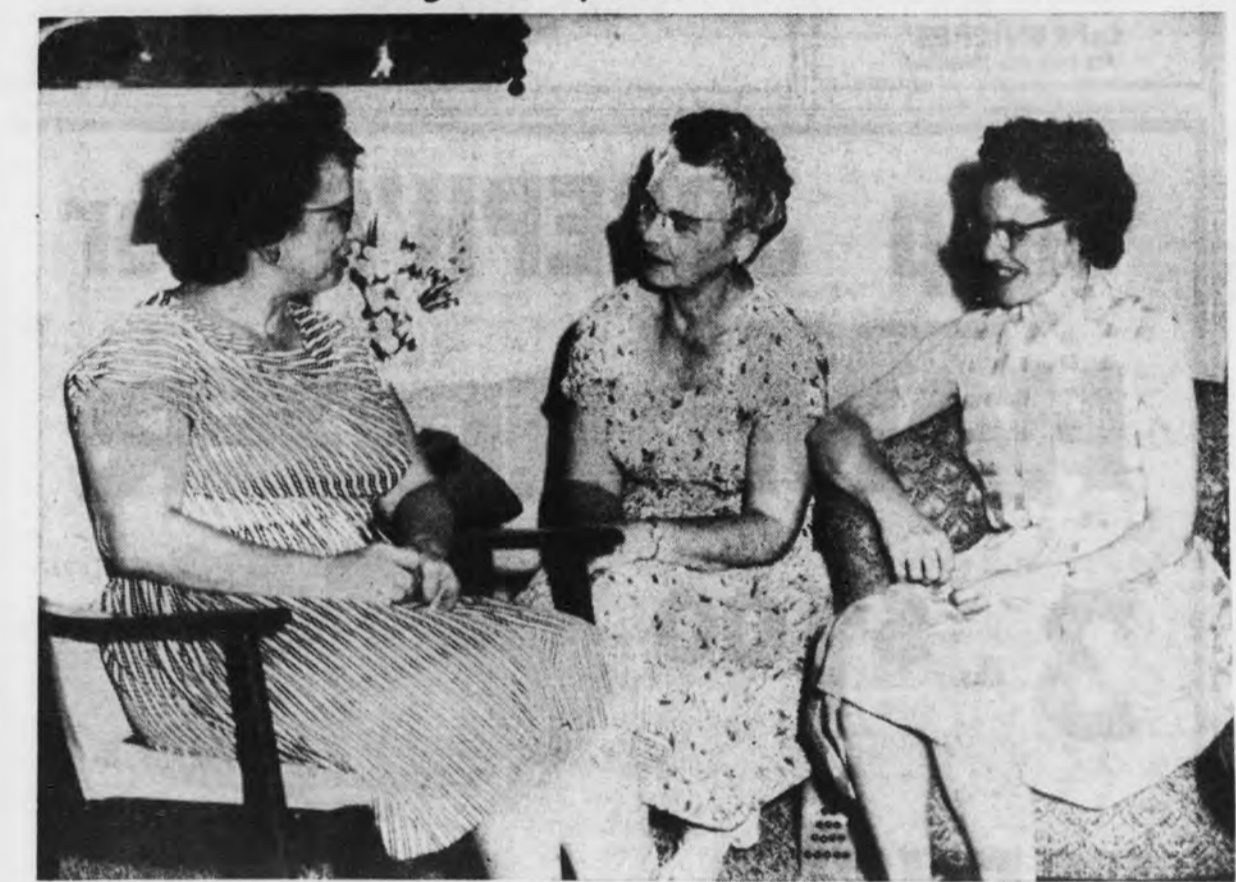
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Ever simmer shredded green cabbage in milk and then stir in

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Daughters Of Nile Plan Tea



Members of Nefretete Temple 110 of the Daughters of the Nile plan for annual tea to be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brabetz, 109 Raymbault Drive. From left are Mrs. Carl Oberg, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements; Mrs. W. H. Schafer and Mrs. V. L. Tuominen. (Mining Journal photo).

Gibbs, Peterson Place First In Bridge Competition

C. E. Gibbs and Avery Peterson scored 54.44 per cent to place first in Superior Duplicate Bridge Club play Friday night.

Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer and Mrs. Max Rohrer took second with 54.07 per cent. Tied for third and fourth with 52.59 per cent were George Reitzinger and Ray Windus, and Mrs. Russell Adams and Mrs. Ray Windus.

Other scores were Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Dr. Lester Sands, 52.22; Adelaide Jurmu and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 51.48; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pesola, and Mrs. E. L. Derby and Mrs. Earl Makela, 51.11.

Next Friday is monthly master point night.

Friday at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:45, Miraculous Medal novena and Mass. Thursday evening at 7, the St. Vincent de Paul Society will meet at the rectory; the Boy Scouts will meet at the church for the first Friday. On Friday Holy Communion will be distributed at 7 and 8 a. m.; Masses will be offered at 7:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Michael's Altar Society Sets Picnic Thursday

The Altar Society of St. Michael's Church will hold a picnic at the Villa of St. Joseph on Thursday. Both lunch and evening meals will be served.

Members are asked to contact their circle leaders to arrange for food and transportation. Those planning to attend should meet in the church yard at noon. Those not planning to attend the noon lunch are welcome to come anytime during the day or evening.

Meetings

St. Paul's Episcopal Activities — Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion in the chapel.

St. Christopher's Activities — Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. daily; extra Masses on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:45, Wednesday at 8 p. m. and

An astronaut's aluminized nylon and rubber space suit weighs about 20 pounds and consist of more than 1,600 parts.

'Abundant' Best Describes Food Situation In August

BY MRS. INGRID BARTELLI
Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Michigan State University

"Abundant" best describes the August food situation — especially for those folks who aren't afraid to invest a little effort. If you spaded, seeded and weeded your garden, the recent rains will keep you busy eating and preserving all your summertime vegetables. The joy of harvesting and pleasure of eating strictly garden fresh food makes every "gardener's-muscle-ache" worth while. Your back never aches as much when you're picking beans, corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce or berries as it does when you pull weeds or cultivate.

There's an abundance of wild berries for fresh eating and those prized preserves for those who can round up a few berry pickers. There is a good crop of pin cherries, too, to combine with those first green apple windfalls for some extra beautiful jelly. If you home canners wish to hold out for further decline in sugar prices, you can extract and can the juice, then make it up into jelly as you need it.

Sealing Tip

One other item regarding jelly and jam making: Take a tip from the commercial processors. Did you ever see any of them depend on paraffin to seal a jar of jelly? Several complaints have come in already on the lack of success in sealing jam with paraffin. Why not be sure and seal your jams and jellies in a regular small-size running jar?

August abundance at the grocery store will include top grade beef, frays, canned tuna, tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, beets, cabbage and lettuce.

Beef, Lamb, Pork

Beef marketings will taper off, bringing an increase in price over July, but seven to 10 per cent more beef will come to market than last year at this time. As long as the weather stays warm, look for specials to move chuck and other "long cooking" front quarter cuts.

Lamb and veal supplies are small but will increase seasonally in August and September. Pork marketings, which will in-

crease as we move toward fall months, will be pressured by the ample beef and poultry supplies. Turkeys, too, are ready to go to market. It's a tough, rough road for the farmer as he competes for the consumer food dollar. I wonder if you and I ever pause to appreciate the fact that all we need do is to jump in the car and drive to the grocery store, with our purses padded, where we will find just about anything we want in the way of meat? It took a lot of doing by a lot of people to get it there.

Sandwich Month

Egg prices are moving up. Why? Well, it's that time of year, and just ask any poultry farmer about the increased cost of poultry feed.

August is traditionally hailed as sandwich month, and it may be true that we consume more sandwiches in August, but they're more apt to be the "full meal" type sandwich rather than the "lunch box" type. Bacon, a favorite in so many sandwiches, took a jump in price. This happens most every year about this time. It's too bad, too, for those folks who enjoy bacon and fresh-from-the-garden tomato sandwiches.

Time For Pies

Sandwiches may be popular in August, but to me August is "pie" month. How we scrounge to get enough blueberries for that first blueberry pie! And did you ever taste any pie you like better than that first "green apple" pie? Or how about a raspberry pie? And for an old stand-by that's so refreshing and nourishing, too, that lemon pie, whether it be a chiffon and meringue type, is as satisfying as a cold glass of lemonade. Maybe you prefer a peach pie.

The total fruit prospects are much below average, but nature has her compensations. When there are fewer apples, pears or peaches on a tree, they grow bigger.

Well, the same thing can happen to you and me. We'll "grow bigger" if we try to eat up the August abundance. But with the thrifty training we northern citizens have had, we're busy tucking some of the abundance away for the leaner months ahead.

Engaged



Mrs. Mary Manzoline, Ishpeming, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kay, to Airman 1-c Robert LaBo, son of Mr. Ernest LaBo, Wyandotte. The couple have chosen Sept. 7 as their wedding date.



Mr. and Mrs. Uno Kangas, 563 Joplin St., Ishpeming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Airman Frank J. Aksamit Jr. of K. I. Sawyer AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aksamit Sr., Tarrytown, N. Y. A December wedding is planned.

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A "Big" Event...
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WEDNESDAY
JULY 31st

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JULY ONLY

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MARQUETTE STORE ONLY

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SAVE THE MORE VALUABLE...
ARMOUR'S STAR Large—By the Chunk BOLOGNA
ALL MEAT Lb. **49c**

HOME STYLE BAKERY
BLITZ TORTE
Each **59c**
EASY—READY-DESSERT

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A Terrific Family Treat!
Cantaloupe 4 FOR **\$1.00**
VINE-RIPENED FOR EXTRA SWEETNESS

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SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar **39c**
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
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FAMILY SIZE (REG. 85c SIZE)
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE Family Size **69c**
BETTER STOCK-UP at RED OWL!

Who gives a hoot about You? **Red Owl!** That's who-o-o!

William H. Newett, Prominent Ishpeming Resident, Dead At 75

ISHPEMING — William H. Newett, 75, former editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore and one of the city's most prominent residents, died early yesterday morning in the Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mountain, where he had been a patient six days.

Mr. Newett, who resided at 607 N. Fourth St., was the son of the late George A. and Mary Nicholls Newett. He was born Aug. 30, 1887, in Ishpeming and was a lifelong resident of Ishpeming. Since 1931, however, Mr. Newett lived in Phoenix, Ariz., during the winter.

U-M Graduate
He graduated from Ishpeming High School in 1905 and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1909. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He was married to the former Mabel Hawes of Ishpeming in 1920 in Chicago.

Served In World War
Mr. Newett started working for the Iron Ore immediately upon graduation from the university in 1909. He became editor in 1928 and served in that capacity until 1931.

when the paper was sold to Frank J. Russell of Marquette. The Iron Ore was founded by his father in 1879, and from then until its sale it had only two editors — the two Newetts — whose tenure thus covered a span of 72 years.

Mr. Newett served with Headquarters Co., 107th Engineers, 32nd Division, in France during World War I. He was awarded the Military Order of the Purple Heart for action during the Aime-Marne offensive in August 1917 and was a delegate to the first Michigan American Legion convention, held in Grand Rapids in 1919.

Was Conservation Commissioner
Interested in hunting and fishing in his earlier years, Mr. Newett served on the Michigan Conservation Commission from 1929 to 1933.

He also was an ardent golfer and was individual champion of the Wawonowin Golf Club four times.

Funeral Tomorrow
Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Chester Anderson of Ishpeming; a sister, Mrs. Herman Niss of Milwaukee; two brothers, George of Ishpeming and John of Bisbee, Ariz., and two grandchildren.

The body is in the Bjork and Zhukie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 6 p. m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted in the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. the Rev. Reno Kuehnell officiating. Burial will be in the Ishpeming Cemetery.

Driver Hurt, Given Ticket In Smashup

ISHPEMING — A motorist was injured, a ticket was issued and his car was wrecked in a smashup which occurred around 7 Saturday evening.

State police said Wallace Just, 60, Republic, was driving south on M-95 and making a left turn into his driveway, about a half mile south of the Witch Lake Road, in Republic Township, when he lost control of his car.

The vehicle continued turning to the left and traveled off the left side of the driveway, rolling over on its top.

Just was pinned underneath his car, state police said, and was taken to the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital here for observation. Extent of his injuries was not learned.

State police gave Just a summons for a speed law violation.

Extensive damage occurred to the top of his car, a 1949 coach, which had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker.

Tri-County Briefs

Negaunee

Religious services will be held in the Apostolic Lutheran Church Thursday night at 7:30, the Rev. Reuben Kaupilla in charge.

The Finnish Historical Society will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Nestor Erkkila, 930 Oak St., Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Lindfors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindfors and son, Eino, and Mrs. Jennie Hakala, all from Lake Worth, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Anderson, of Negaunee.

Wilho A. Partanen, 508 Croix St., district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, will attend

Obituary

EARL PERRY

REPUBLIC — Earl Perry, a former resident of Republic, died suddenly at his home in Detroit.

The body was in the Burrell Funeral Home in Detroit, where services were conducted at 1 p. m. today.

Mr. Perry was born in Republic Jan. 1, 1909. He was a World War II veteran who served in the European Theater.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; five brothers, Leonard, Marquette; Samuel, Guernsey, Wyo.; William, Russell and Robert, all of Republic; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Detroit; Mrs. Florence Leahy, Marquette; Mrs. George (Myrtle) Rolstone and Mrs. Charles (Geraldine) Mackey, Humboldt.

PROPT INFANT

GRAND MARAIS — Funeral services for Brett Scott Propt, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Propt of Grand Marais, who died of accidental suffocation Friday afternoon in his home, were held at 2 p. m. today in the First Methodist Church here, the Rev. Stephen Chapko of Grand Marais officiating. Burial was in the Grand Marais Cemetery.

The child was born June 5 in Marquette.

Survivors, besides the parents, include two sisters, Aleta and Mercedes; a brother, Darryl, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Propt of Ontonagon.

The Bowserman-Halifax Funeral Home of Munising was in charge of arrangements.

Costs Are Going Up At Santa Clara U.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The University of Santa Clara will raise its tuition \$100 a year every other year for the next decade, beginning in September 1964. Present tuition is \$1,000.

A regional conference to be sponsored by the fraternal life insurance society Aug. 4 through 7 in French Lick, Ind. Partanen is a member of the Gerald M. Mikkelson Agency, Antigo, Wis. He qualified for the conference through his personal production of new business.

Ishpeming

Ishpeming High School class of 1938 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Michigan Bell Telephone building on Elm St.

Cliffs Shaft Local 2656 will meet Friday at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Mareo Portale, 919 N. Third St., is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Ex-Negaunee Man Helps Save Lives Of Man, Daughter

NEGAUNEE — A near tragedy on a lake near downtown Lake City had a happy ending the other day, thanks largely to the efforts of Ronald Reichel, 26, of Battle Creek, a former Negaunee resident.

Mrs. Urey Moseley of Melvindale and her two daughters were paddling a boat in front of their cottage when the 10-year-old daughter, who was in the water hanging onto the pickup handles of the boat, dropped off, not realizing she was in water over her head.

Sister Tried To Help
Her sister, 17, dove into the water to help her, but she couldn't touch bottom either. The two girls were thrashing around in the water when the mother yelled for help.

Reichel, staying at the cottage next door, ran to the assistance of the girls. At the same time, the father, who was sitting on the porch of the cottage, heard the screams and also ran into the lake toward his daughters.

Father Pulled To Shore
Reichel reached the older girl and pulled her to safety on the beach. An unidentified nine-year-

old boy from another cottage on the lake appeared on the scene and pulled the younger girl to safety.

Meanwhile, the father became exhausted and went down in the water. Mrs. Moseley again screamed from the boat. Ronald Reichel's father, Nicholas, who was fishing in a boat beyond the scene and saw Moseley floating in the water, jumped from his boat and tried to pull the man out.

Ronald Reichel and the nine-year-old boy rushed back to Moseley's assistance and succeeded in dragging him to shore.

Ronald Reichel then began mouth-to-mouth respiration on Moseley, which was credited with saving his life. Moseley was taken to the hospital and released the following day.

The Reichels have been vacationing at the lake for the past 12 years. Ronald Reichel is employed by the Battle Creek Enquirer. His father, who formerly worked in the Negaunee Mine, is now employed by the Kellogg Co. The family left Negaunee shortly after World War II.

Mohawk Indians Excel In Construction Of Skyscrapers

Modern Mohawks stroll on the girders of soaring steelwork as surely as their ancestors once padded along forest trails.

Almost totally lacking in fear of heights, Mohawks are widely employed in the construction of skyscrapers. More than 1,000 from reservations in Canada and upper New York State now live in Brooklyn. Nearly all the men and youths earn a full-time living hundreds of feet above the ground.

Few signs in Brooklyn's closely knit community of Mohawks hint of its origin. Traditional language and dress are saved for ceremony. But tribal feeling remains strong, and most Mohawks return to their reservation for vacation.

Bridge Fascinated Them
Mohawks became acquainted with the industrial age in 1886 when a bridge across the St. Lawrence River was started on Caughnawaga Reservation in Canada. Many got jobs as laborers. Soon they were swarming over the narrow beams, learning the art of riveting.

Hardened steelworkers were often startled to find Indians peering over their shoulders. By the time the bridge was finished, the Mohawks' future was decided.

Manhattan's building boom in the 1920's offered abundant work and good pay in skyscraper construction. Mohawks began to drift down, primarily from Canada, to settle across the river from the Isle of Steel.

Spine-Chilling Work
No one knows why the Mohawks take so eagerly to this spine-chilling work. However, freedom from fear of heights is a characteristic of many North American Indians. In 1714, John Lawson, an English surveyor and traveler, observed: "They will walk over deep Brooks, and Creeks, on the smallest Poles, and that without any Fear or Corner. Nay, an Indian will

walk on the Ridge of a Barn or House and look down the Gable-end and spit upon the Ground, as unconcerned, as if he was walking on Terra firma."

Wherever their courage comes from, Mohawks have helped change the face of New York City. The United Nations Secretariat and Rockefeller Center are just two of the multistoried projects on which Mohawks worked.

The job that took them highest—1,742 feet—was the TV tower atop the Empire State Building.

First Job Almost Last
Tom Jacobs, a veteran riveter, remembers his first job after leaving the reservation, because, he said, "It was almost my last."

"It was a big apartment build-



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

ing uptown in Manhattan, on Fifth Ave." Jacobs told Robert L. Conly, assistant editor of National Geographic. "I was working on a corner 200, maybe 300 feet up. My foot slipped, and all of a sudden there was nothing under me but the ground, so far away I could hardly see it."

"When I felt myself falling, I stuck out my arm, and it caught a beam. I just hung there, swinging in the wind. When the other men saw me, they all began to shout: 'Tom, what are you going to do?' What a question!"

"There was only one thing I could do. I got my other hand up on that beam, and then I chinned myself and got a leg over it and climbed up. I sat there for a while, to get my breath, and then I went back to work."

1-2-3-4 . . . GUESS WHAT I'M WAITING 4?

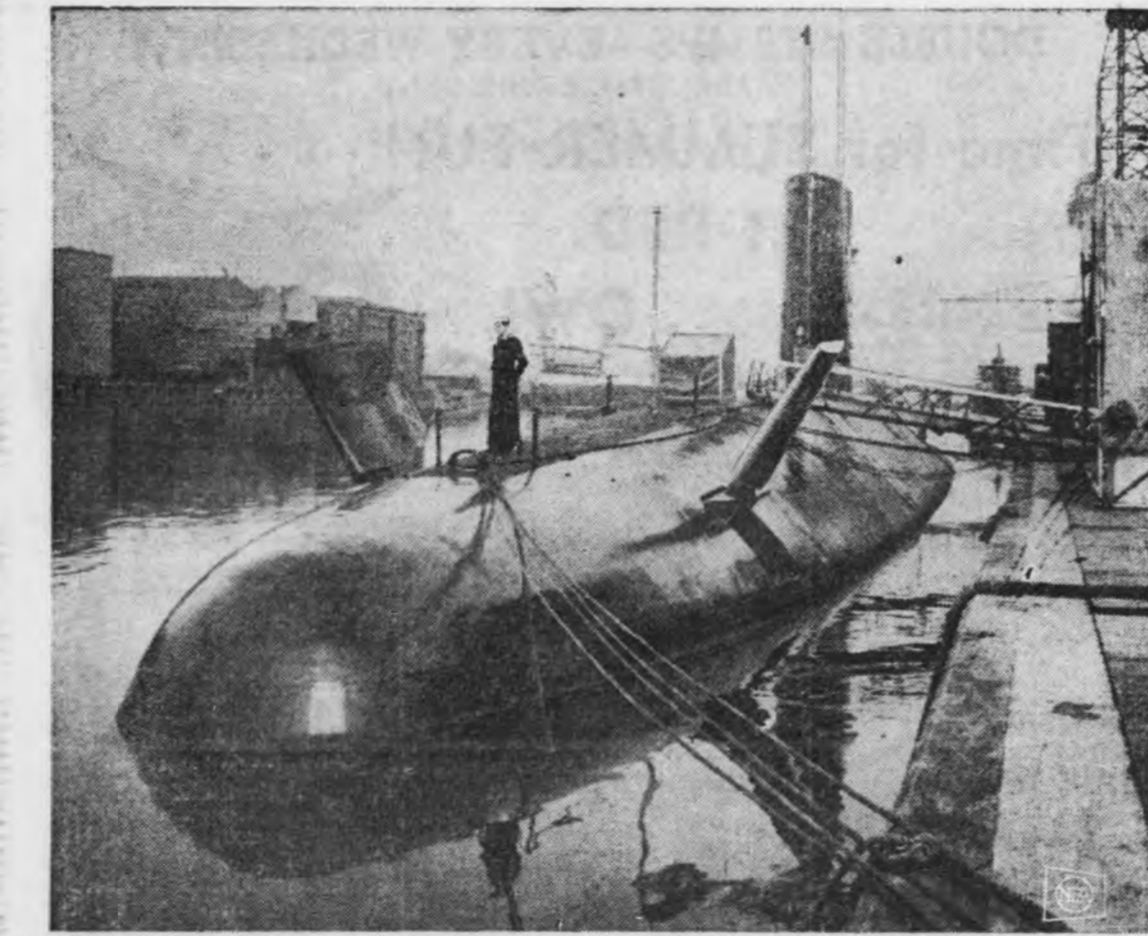
SIDEWALK CIRCUS

JULY 31ST

In Marquette

NEW 21" TV PICTURE TUBE Installed \$39.95 LaFRENIERES' 522 Iron St., Negaunee

Britain's First Nuclear Sub



Dreadnought, Britain's first nuclear-powered submarine, shows her sleek sides at dockside, Barrow-in-Furness, England. Nuclear power plant was built in the United States. Dreadnought is a 3,500-ton attack-class submarine designed to stalk other subs. She carries six "secret" torpedoes, no missiles.

Reporter Gets Letter From State Penitentiary

TULSA, Okla. — Al Girdler, a reporter for the Tulsa World, got a letter from an inmate of the state prison at McAlester which included the comment: "Incidentally, you've been misspelling my number."

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PT 109

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EVERGREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. 41—6 Miles West of Ishpeming

Tonight & Tuesday
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

CO-FEATURE
GIRLS ON THE LOOSE
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Ford Sawmill Village Now Forestry Research Center

ALBERTA — Henry Ford never did things in a small way. When he needed a wooden floor board for the 1922 Model T, he bought 333,000 acres of Upper Peninsula timber.

When he cut, he cut everything. When he was convinced that sustained yield cutting was best, he kept some of the first and most accurate forest inventories available today.

When the depression hit he conceived the idea of self-sustaining villages in the forest and built Alberta to try the idea out.

Villages Grow
He planned 24 houses in each village, complete with schools and utilities, with each family head responsible for logging 60 acres of timber and growing a two-acre garden.

At Alberta 12 houses were built, two schools, and a modern saw mill to handle the logs.

The first two-acre garden plot was cleared and planted. Deer ate all of the crops. None of the other residents bothered to plant gardens.

By this time it was 1938 and the nation was coming out of the depression, ending the need for the villages.

Soon the all-steel station wagon ended the use of wood in cars. The Ford people decided to get out of the lumber business in 1953. They sold much of the land.

What to do with Alberta? In 1954 it was given to Michigan College of Science and Technology located 40 miles away at Houghton as a laboratory, school and research area.

Follows Henry's Pace
Today, under the direction of Dr. Eric A. Bourdo Jr., the Ford Forestry Center is following Henry's pace setting pattern — doing big things in forestry.

The center's a focal point for research in silviculture, forest management and the primary processing of forest products; an instructional facility for forestry students, and a demonstration area where long term results of controlled forestry practices can be observed and special forestry projects conducted.

Cooperators and research sponsors include such famous names as Kimberly-Clark, Mead, American Can, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wis., the United States Soil Conservation Service.

This summer 48 Tech students

attended the 10 weeks of intensive instruction and field work at the center to supplement their Houghton studies.

Courses Scheduled
An annual biological science summer session begins in 1964 on the 3,995 acres. A dozen short courses in continuous forest inventory, aerial photogrammetry, sawmill and lumber grading will be held this year.

A 15-week manpower development training course in lumber grading has been completed, another is set for this fall along with sawyer training, and forest technician training.

There'll be forest management demonstrations for timber owners, annual tours by students from midwest colleges.

On the permanent staff are Bourdo, Dr. Frederick B. Bevis, research forester; James Johnson, forester, and Roger Rogge, administrative assistant.

But many researchers come and live on the grounds in one of the houses for various periods of time. In a normal summer 20 to 60 post college people come for special instruction or to do research.

3 Major Breakthroughs
There have been three major breakthroughs in research since 1954, each worth thousands of dollars in timber operation savings.

Using old Ford records, today's industry records and teaming up with the SCS, the center shot through an IBM information on 12,000 sample forest plots, soil information, the old and new inventories.

Today the center can predict the growth and variety of trees by knowing the soil type, can compute annual growth without setting foot in the forest.

This makes forest inventorying much more accurate than the old method of sampling plots here and there and rechecking them every five years.

Miscalculations Made
Center research also revealed foresters were measuring tree growth at the wrong times, causing significant miscalculation in inventory estimates.

The sawmill-IBM approach to tree harvesting developed at the center relates log yield to where it grew and the soil it grew on.

Discovery: Some cull logs yield better than merchantable number 3s. The minimum size of a number 3 should be raised from 8 to 10 inches. Many number 3s are uneconomical to process.

The big question Bourdo would like to answer at the Ford Forestry Center is . . .

"Why does a tree grow?"
Henry's two schools are still in use, one as a dining hall, the other as a class room, and one of the students or researchers using them is just liable to find out.

Living Advertisement For Car Seat Belts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — James D. Davis, 77, is a living advertisement for car seat belts.

He was making a turn recently when the steering mechanism of his car went out of control. The car climbed up a telephone pole guy wire, flipped through some trees and crashed to the ground upside down.

The only injury he suffered was a bump on the head — apparently when he released the seat belt, dropping him onto the car roof.

Truly Elite Italians 'Slurp' Their Spaghetti

ROME (AP) — American tourists visiting Italian restaurants are sometimes amazed to see Italian customers holding dripping spaghetti above them and "inhaling" it, rather than twisting it on a tablespoon.

Italian etiquette is that if you must twist it, do it one-handed with your fork against the plate. But to twist it on a spoon is strictly a lower-class maneuver, and to cut it up is strictly American. The truly elite "slurp" their spaghetti.



RUTH SPADE

Ruth Spade Heads School At Sawyer

GWINN — Ruth Spade, a native of Montello, Wis., has been appointed elementary principal of the K. I. Sawyer Elementary School, K. I. Sawyer AFB.

This action was taken recently by the board of education upon recommendation of William G. Garrett, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Spade will assume her new responsibilities during the coming school year. She succeeds Thomas Moss, who was recently transferred to the position of elementary principal at the George D. Gilbert Elementary School in Gwinn. Both appointments become effective Aug. 19.

Mrs. Spade attended Stevens Point State Teacher's College in Wisconsin during the first two years in college. She then transferred to Northern Michigan University, where she received her B.S. degree in June of 1959. She currently is enrolled in graduate studies and will be granted a M.A. degree in elementary education, administration and supervision.

Mrs. Spade taught second grade at the George D. Gilbert Elementary School for two years prior to being appointed reading consultant for the elementary school system. She has served as reading consultant in the Gilbert Elementary School for the past two years.

Mrs. Spade, who is 26, is married and lives in Forsyth Township.

Police Ticket Flint Man For Reckless Driving

MUNISING — A Flint man was issued a summons by Munising state police for reckless driving after the car he was driving overturned at 1 a. m. Saturday on M-94, two-and-one-half miles south of M-28 in AuTrain Township. Witnesses told officers that a

Three Cars Damaged In 2 Accidents

L'ANSE — Three cars were damaged and a driver was ticketed in two area accidents yesterday.

An auto driven by Mrs. Marcia A. Peterson, 23, Trout Creek, crashed into another driven by Ronald A. Shaw, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, at 11:25 a. m. yesterday in front of the Catholic church in Sidnaw. State Police officers said Mrs. Peterson, who had been parked in front of the church, apparently failed to look before pulling out into the roadway. She smashed into the Shaw car, causing considerable damage to the front of her auto and the right side of the other vehicle. Mrs. Peterson received a summons for failure to yield the right of way.

At 9:45 p. m. yesterday an auto driven by Cort Olson, 49, Madison, Wis., struck and killed a deer on U. S. 41 about a mile east of the junction with U. S. 141. The car was damaged extensively and had to be hauled away by wrecker. The carcass of the deer was turned over to the department of conservation for distribution to an institution.

Legion Holds Installation Next Saturday

MUNISING — The American Legion, Roderick Prato Post 131, will hold its installation of officers Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the DAV Club House in Christmas.

Installing officer will be G. Wallace Masters. These members will be installed: Norman Ouellette, commander; Willard St. Onge, first vice commander; Alfred Moros, second vice commander; George Chudacoff, finance officer; Richard T. Erickson, adjutant; Thomas J. Walters, historian; William Bowerman, service officer; Louis Champine, chaplain; Matthew Furlott sergeant at arms; William Smuck, Arthur LaFlamm, Matt A. Kirmo, Richard Nebel and John Tiernan, executive officers.

Those attending are asked to wear their Legion caps and to bring their own table service. Matters to be taken up at this meeting will include a financial report on the 4th of July celebration and the purchase of a lot for a new Legion home.

car driven by Herman H. Koresch passed them at an excessive rate of speed and swayed as it continued down the highway. It went off the left side of the roadway and overturned. The vehicle was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker.

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50 Gift House STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1 Lb. Large Sliced Bologna and this Coupon

EXPIRES AUG. 3, 1963

GOOD AT MIRACLE, NEGAUNEE, TREWHELLA'S AND MUSSATTO'S IGA STORES ONLY

50 Gift House STAMPS

EXTRA

With the Purchase of 1/2 Gal. IGA Ice Cream and this Coupon

EXPIRES AUG. 3, 1963

GOOD AT MIRACLE, NEGAUNEE, TREWHELLA'S AND MUSSATTO'S IGA STORES ONLY

100 Gift House STAMPS

EXTRA

With the Purchase of \$10.00 or More and this Coupon

EXPIRES AUG. 3, 1963

GOOD AT MIRACLE, NEGAUNEE, TREWHELLA'S AND MUSSATTO'S IGA STORES ONLY

100 Gift House STAMPS

EXTRA

With the Purchase of \$2.00 or More Produce and this Coupon

EXPIRES AUG. 3, 1963

Construction Mainstay For Steel

CLEVELAND — Construction will be the steel market's mainstay over the next few weeks now that the Big Three automakers are starting model changeovers, Steel magazine said today.

Other industries — appliance manufacturing, machinery and railroad rebuilding — will provide valuable support and help to offset seasonal losses in such markets as agricultural equipment.

Some mills think orders already have reached their low point; others say demand won't hit bottom for a few more weeks.

Most observers are convinced that the market won't improve materially until the vacation season ends and automakers start turning out their 1964 models — events that are three or four weeks away.

Steelmakers expect their shipments to drop 10 to 15 per cent in August as users start liquidating the inventories they built for strike protection.

Users will trim stocks by about 550,000 tons — the margin by which their August consumption (estimated at 6.25 million tons) will exceed shipments from U. S. and foreign suppliers.

August will be a month of declining steel production, shrinking backlogs, intensified competition and renewed emphasis on quick deliveries.

Look for ingot production this week to be less than the 1,845,000 tons that Steel estimates the industry poured last week. Operations are close to 60 per cent of unofficial capacity compared with the midyear rate of about 85 per cent.

Sawyer Air Base Student Receives Bachelor's Degree

SAWYER AFB — Karin Van Kueck of K. I. Sawyer AFB, recently was awarded the A.B. degree in German by Indiana University at the Hoosier state university's 134th commencement.

The 1963 graduating class, which included both the June and September candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees, numbered 4,956.

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PALMER, MICH.



Miracle Foodliner
MIRACLE CENTER, ISHPEMING

Mussatto's Store
GWINN, MICH.

Packers Favored But All-Stars Hope For Upset

CHICAGO (AP) — It's no easy task for a group of inexperienced youngsters to go out and defeat the champions of the National Football League...

The 1963 All-Stars, once again coached by Otto Graham, have an excellent chance of upsetting the Packers despite the fact that Green Bay will be anywhere from a two to a three touchdown favorite.

Hope To Snap Streak If they have nothing else in their favor, there is the fact that the pros have never been able to win five straight.

Had Versatility In 1958 Graham, one of the all-time great quarterbacks in pro football, took over the All-Star coaching reins in 1958 with a 35-19 victory over Detroit.

The All-Stars did it on a combination of the running of Bobby Mitchell, the field goal kicking of Bobby Conrad, the passing of Jim Nowinski, and an adequate defense.

The saying has been that a team must succeed in the air to beat the pros. Last year the All-Stars completed 14 passes for 291 yards but fell before Green Bay's 21-point spurge in the final quarter.

Running Made Difference Green Bay passed for 255 yards in that game but the Packers also picked up 125 yards rushing to only 30 for the All-Stars.

This year, the All-Star has four quarterbacks who can both run and pass. They are Heisman Award winner Terry Baker of Oregon State; Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin; Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian and Glynn Griffing of Mississippi.

Speed Available Now They also have speed and power in the backfield. Larry Ferguson of Iowa, Bob Paremore of Florida A&M, Charlie Mitchell of Washington and Roger Kochman of Penn State have the speed.

Bob Wilson of Southern California and Bill Thornton of Nebraska are capable of supplying power.

Bob Jencks of Miami, Ohio, can boot field goals and proved it with one from 27 yards and another from 40 yards in a 15-12 game loss to the Chicago Bears last week.

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Whitlow, offensive center from the University of Arizona, signed his contract with the Detroit Lions Thursday.

It will be Whitlow's fourth season in the National Football League. Six Lions are still unsigned.

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Negaunee BR Stars Win Double Tilt

In Negaunee Babe Ruth League exhibition action Sunday afternoon, the Negaunee All-Stars defeated Sawyer-Forsyth, 6-5 and 9-5 in a doubleheader.

Both teams remained scoreless in the first three innings of the first game. Sawyer was first to score on a home run by Ed Christenson which gave them a 1-0 lead.

Negaunee tied the game at 1-1 in the last of the fourth as Bruce Anderson tripled and scored on Ray Richards' single.

See-Saw Action Sawyer scored four more runs in the fifth inning, on two walks, singles by Ray Moffatt and Steve Cloud, and a double smashed by Dick Copley, to lead, 5-1.

Negaunee rallied again in their turn at bat in the fifth to tie the score at 5-5, on two errors, a hit batsman, and singles by Albert Pirkoia and Jimmy Larsen.

In the last of the sixth, Negaunee won the contest on two walks and a single by pinch-hitter Johnny Argall.

George Toranzo took the win for Negaunee, striking out 10 men. Lloyd Sallans took the loss.

Start Well Negaunee started strong in the second half of the double meet, and led, 6-0, after two innings of play, on four errors, three walks and singles by Alan Kantola, Gary Piziali and Ray Jandrola.

Sawyer scored two runs in the third inning on two errors and a double by John Engle, but Negaunee continued to build their lead to 8-2, based on four walks and another Piziali single.

Sawyer kept trying, and brought in single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, on clutch hits by Johnny Engle, who was three for four, Copley and Dave Rosas, to make it 8-5. Negaunee broadened their lead to the winning score of 9-5 with a run gained on two walks and Piziali's third hit of the game.

Jim Larsen gained the win, striking out 12, and Sawyer's Greg Predovick took the loss.

MARQUETTE — Drawings for Class "B" and Class "C" teams for the upcoming Softball Tournament will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in Remillard's Bar on Third St. in Marquette. Teams are invited to send representatives to the drawing.

BULLETIN BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin today fined Los Angeles' Jim Piersall \$250 and suspended him until Aug. 2 for a brush with umpires at Sunday's doubleheader in Boston.

The league announced Cronin notified manager Bill Rigney that Piersall was suspended until the scheduled game of Aug. 2.

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Marquette Legion Team Loses In U. P. Tournament

It took three games to knock the Marquette American Legion baseball squad out of contention for the Zone 5 (U. P.) championship in Legion baseball this weekend in Menominee.

The hard-fighting home team started well last Saturday morning by defeating Escanaba, 6-3, in a game pitched by Roger Contois. Marquette smashed out 11 hits, one of them a homer by Bill Jannausch.

Escanaba came back Saturday afternoon to down Marquette, 2-1, in a line game in which both teams collected nine hits.

The tie in games won made a rubber game necessary on Sunday, and Escanaba romped to an 11-4 victory over Marquette. Roger Contois, reliever Fritz Vandenberg and reliever Fritz Ehrhardt shared the loss. Nine of the Escanaba runs were brought in during the first three innings, and despite Ehrhardt's excellent hurling for the last several innings, it was too late to repair the hitting damage done earlier.

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Bob Brumm Retains City Tennis Title

Robert Brumm retained his title in the Annual City Tennis Tournament yesterday afternoon on the University Courts by defeating his brother Len in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

It was the younger brother's third consecutive title, and his ninth since tournament play started in 1949. In earlier play on Saturday and Sunday, Len had defeated John Beldo 6-4, 6-4, and David Drury 6-4, 6-2. Bob's Saturday semi-final victory was scored over Robert Clark, 6-1, 6-1.

Decisive factors in yesterday's win were Bob's passing shots and drop shots close to the net. He also broke his brother's service at crucial points in the match. Len took his first service in the opening match, and although he took four successive service rounds, he could never break his brother's service.

In the second set, Bob won the first three games — breaking his brother's service on two occasions. Len broke through Bob's service in the fourth game, but lost his third service game after some long rallying.

"Bob" continued to play accurate tennis, making the sixth game by a "love" score. After losing to his brother in the seventh game, he went on to take the eighth game and match point.

Tourney Proves Age Value This year's tournament attracted eighteen players, the largest entry to date. Age range was from seventeen to forty-eight years of age. It is interesting to note that all semi-finalists were thirty-five and older — average age being about forty-one. (Who says tennis is a young man's game?)

Next event scheduled for tennis play is the men's double's tourney. Entries will be received until Wednesday evening, and play will get under way on Thursday evening, with semi-finals on Saturday and finals on Sunday. All interested in signing up for the double's tournament contact Milton Johnson.

Marquette Wins In LSL Make-Up Games Sunday

In Lake Superior League make-up games played Sunday, the Marquette team took victories from Skandia and Republic.

In Sunday's first game in Skandia, the Marquette batters hammered out 12 hits in their opponent's five, to build an 8-2 win. Runs were scattered, and nearly all team members contributed to the victory, awarded to pitcher Arnie Henderson.

Moving to Marquette for the game with Republic, the home team won a close victory over the visitors, 8-7. Heavy-hitting Marquette batters again collected 12 hits, one of them a home run by Pudge L'Huillier. Terry Nyquist gained the win.

The Dodgers found things less friendly at their palatial digs, paced the Colts to an 8-2 romp over the New York Mets — who have matched the all-time major league mark of 22 straight losses on the road, set by Pittsburgh in 1890.

Mays, who had hit into one of three double plays executed by the Pirates, got the brushback pitch from Don Schwall twice in the sixth inning before his 23rd homer gave the Giants a 3-1 lead. Jack Sanford, who had lost his last six since a winning decision on June 18, worked his way out of several jams and finished with an

eight-hitter. The 24-game winner of last year now is 10-11.

Drysdale Blasted The Phils blasted ahead of the Dodgers in the sixth on Dalrymple's three-run homer off Don Drysdale, then clinched it with three in the seventh. Tony Taylor, who collected eight hits in the three straight victories at Los Angeles, singled across what proved to be the decisive run and kayped Drysdale. Callison greeted Ron Perranoski with a two-run homer, becoming the first left-hander to homer against the southpaw reliever in his three big league seasons.

Come Out With Bang Performing before their largest home crowd in 11 years, 40,222, the Cubs came out of a week-long slump with 30 hits in the sweep over the Cards. In the second game, St. Louis rapped five homers and twice held sizable leads, but the Cubs poured across 10 runs in their last three at bats. Eleven pitchers were used, with Lindy McDaniel the winner and Ed Baula the loser.

Heavy Hitting Brock homered twice, tripled and had a sacrifice fly, knocking in five Cub runs. Jim Schaffer hit two homers in the doubleheader, also driving in five runs for the winners.

In the opener, lefty Dick Ellsworth boosted his record to 15-7 with a seven-hitter, striking out 10. Prior to the doubleheader, the Cubs had lost three straight, and five of six, while the Cards had won three in a row and seven of eight.

Mets Get 6, Anyway Carl Warwick hit a two-run homer and Bateman a two-run double off southpaw Al Jackson in the first inning at Houston. Bateman later added a homer and single to Ken Johnson, 6-14, held the Mets to six hits.

At Milwaukee, Gene Freese batted in three first-game runs with a homer and double and Maloney won his 16th against the Braves, with relief help from Al Worthington.

WARSAW (AP) — A smallpox outbreak in Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) has spread to another town in southern Poland. As a result, Poland suspended tourist traffic with neighboring Czechoslovakia.

The Polish press agency PAF said today smallpox cases were reported at Opole, east of Wroclaw. The government ordered mass inoculations.

At least 30 persons have been stricken and four have died.

City Babe Ruth Team Splits 2 In State Meet

PORT HURON — (Special to The Mining Journal) — Marquette's Babe Ruth All-Stars, champions of the Upper Peninsula, remained in contention in the Michigan Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament today, after splitting a pair of weekend contests.

The tournament is being staged in Port Huron, where the Michigan winner which will compete in the Midwest Babe Ruth Tournament is being determined. The state tourney is a double elimination meet; hence a team is eliminated only after it loses twice.

Swanson Stars Afield Saturday the Marquette team, being managed by Eddie Voet, whose assistant is Jack Remond, bumped into the club regarded as the toughest in the tourney — Garden City. The Garden outfit drubbed Marquette, 20 to 1.

But yesterday afternoon Marquette roared back to defeat the Port Huron Whites, 10 to 9, in an extra inning contest. After blowing a 9-3 lead in the seventh inning (as Port Huron had two three-run homers to knot the score), the Marquette team won in the eighth on a walk with the bases full.

In the eighth inning, Dick Peterson singled to center after David Nobert grounded out, pitcher to first.

Alan Swanson, who played an outstanding game at shortstop, beat out an infield hit, putting runners on first and second. Forst Berry forced Swanson at second, and Paul Albright was

walked intentionally to load the bases.

Dale Beerman, the batting star of the game, then climaxed the game by working the opposing pitcher for a walk to force in the winning run. Earlier, Beerman had slugged a home run over the right field fence with the bases loaded.

Marquette collected 14 hits altogether yesterday, three by Swanson, one of them a triple with the bases loaded in the fifth inning. Albright, who pitched all the way, and Berry both socked doubles and Jay Olson had two singles.

In Saturday's game, Albright smashed a home run and two Marquette base hits.

Nobert started on the mound for Marquette Saturday, being relieved by Peterson, who in turn was replaced by Olson.

Bill Malandrone handled all the catching for Marquette.

Marquette's team will remain to play Detroit Northwestern, which was defeated yesterday, 4-3, by Algonac.

Garden City followed up its triumph over Marquette yesterday by shelling Benton Harbor, 16-2, yesterday.

Marquette's team will remain in Port Huron tonight regardless of the outcome of today's game.

If Marquette wins today, the team will play again tomorrow and remain overnight tomorrow in Port Huron. If it loses today, the club will return to Marquette tomorrow.

Golden Gloves For Giants

San Francisco Giants' Jim Davenport, left, and Willie Mays receive and show off their National League's Golden Gloves awards at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. They won the awards for being best defense players in their league for third base (Davenport) and center field (Mays). (NEA Telephoto).

Giants Doing Well At Home; Dodgers Not So Lucky, Lose Fourth Straight In L.A.

Windy, foggy and chilly it may be, but Candlestick Park remains a happy haven for the San Francisco Giants.

Battered on a recent trip, losing nine of 13 and falling to fifth place in the National League, 10 games off the pace, the Giants have zoomed back into the pennant scramble since returning to Candlestick. The streak has boosted them into a tie for second with St. Louis, 4½ games back of the faltering Los Angeles Dodgers.

Building Streak The Giants made it six in a row at home and seven straight overall Sunday, riding a two-run homer by Willie Mays to a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers found things less friendly at their palatial digs, paced the Colts to an 8-2 romp over the New York Mets — who have matched the all-time major league mark of 22 straight losses on the road, set by Pittsburgh in 1890.

Mays, who had hit into one of three double plays executed by the Pirates, got the brushback pitch from Don Schwall twice in the sixth inning before his 23rd homer gave the Giants a 3-1 lead. Jack Sanford, who had lost his last six since a winning decision on June 18, worked his way out of several jams and finished with an

eight-hitter. The 24-game winner of last year now is 10-11.

Drysdale Blasted The Phils blasted ahead of the Dodgers in the sixth on Dalrymple's three-run homer off Don Drysdale, then clinched it with three in the seventh. Tony Taylor, who collected eight hits in the three straight victories at Los Angeles, singled across what proved to be the decisive run and kayped Drysdale. Callison greeted Ron Perranoski with a two-run homer, becoming the first left-hander to homer against the southpaw reliever in his three big league seasons.

Come Out With Bang Performing before their largest home crowd in 11 years, 40,222, the Cubs came out of a week-long slump with 30 hits in the sweep over the Cards. In the second game, St. Louis rapped five homers and twice held sizable leads, but the Cubs poured across 10 runs in their last three at bats. Eleven pitchers were used, with Lindy McDaniel the winner and Ed Baula the loser.

Heavy Hitting Brock homered twice, tripled and had a sacrifice fly, knocking in five Cub runs. Jim Schaffer hit two homers in the doubleheader, also driving in five runs for the winners.

In the opener, lefty Dick Ellsworth boosted his record to 15-7 with a seven-hitter, striking out 10. Prior to the doubleheader, the Cubs had lost three straight, and five of six, while the Cards had won three in a row and seven of eight.

Mets Get 6, Anyway Carl Warwick hit a two-run homer and Bateman a two-run double off southpaw Al Jackson in the first inning at Houston. Bateman later added a homer and single to Ken Johnson, 6-14, held the Mets to six hits.

Negaunee Loses All-Star Game Friday, 10-6

In their second Little League All-Star contest of the year, Negaunee lost to Ishpeming, 10-6, Friday night in Negaunee.

Negaunee led, 6-0, into the fourth, based on seven singles, an error and a double by George Grandlund. Ishpeming came to life in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score, 6-6, on four errors, a walk, singles by "Scratch" Simula and Dick Donato, and a triple by big Greg Healy, the starting Ishpeming hurler.

In the fifth, Ishpeming built up an 8-6 lead with four singles which brought in two runs, and continued to score in the sixth on two walks and a single by Ray Moyle, making the final score 10-6.

Fine Defense, Changes On Mound The game saw fine defensive play by Ishpeming's shortstop Bobbie Polkinghorne and second baseman Billy Racine.

Healy was relieved on the mound in the second by Frank Bennett, who was later relieved by Ken Roberts, in the fourth inning for Ishpeming. Keith Oja caught for the winners.

George Grandlund started for Negaunee, and was relieved by Ernie Piirto in the fourth. Catcher was Jeff Talus.

Al Leaves Plate After Two Strikes

DETROIT (AP) — Life's embarrassing moments . . .

Al Kaline walked away from home plate, headed back toward the dugout after missing a second strike in the nightcap of the Tigers' doubleheader with Washington Sunday. He'd gone 20 feet when he was informed he wasn't out yet and he sheepishly moved back to the plate to bat with a 1-2 count.

"I was thinking about another time I was at bat when the first pitch was a strike," confessed Kaline. "Gosh, that was embarrassing."

But not for long. Kaline lined a single to bring in a run.

Baseball

(By the Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Minnesota, Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Detroit, Washington.

MINNESOTA 3-2, NEW YORK 1-3 Chicago 4, Baltimore 0-1 Los Angeles 3-3, Boston 0-4 Kansas City 2-7, Cleveland 0-12 Detroit 3-7, Washington 2-1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 New York 1, Minnesota 1 Los Angeles 5, Boston 2 Washington 8, Detroit 4 Chicago 3-10, Baltimore 3-1 (two night)

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

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes St. Louis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Houston, New York.

CHICAGO 5-16, ST. LOUIS 1-11 Cincinnati 4-2, Milwaukee 3-5 Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1 Houston 3, New York 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1 Houston 3, New York 0

TODAY'S GAMES Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2) Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N) Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Chicago at Milwaukee (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Houston Philadelphia at San Francisco

Playoffs In Softball Tonight

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming-Negaunee Twin City Softball League playoffs begin tonight, as CCI encounters Hill's Auto Mart at 7, and Schlitz plays WJPD in the second game.

On Tuesday night, the Independents will confront the winner of the CCI-Hill's game at 7, and in the second contest, Marukus will tangle with the winner of the Schlitz-WJPD tilt.

ton and Dom Zanni. Hank Aaron belted his 29th homer in getting three of Milwaukee's five hits.

Denny Lemaster outdueled Bob Purkey in the second game, turning in a six-hitter, and Joe Torre sent in two Milwaukee runs with a pair of singles.

"SMILE-AGE" For more miles of happy care-free motoring per service call, have your car checked over at Dionne's!

DIONNE'S SERVICE COR. GENESEE & DIVISION

Dressen Ranks Kaline One Of Greatest; Detroit Wins Two From Shaken Senators

DETROIT (AP) — Even playing below form, Al Kaline did enough in the last six weeks to bring the ultimate in praise from Charlie Dressen.

"He ranks with Jackie Robinson as the greatest player I ever managed and he's the best outfielder," said the Tigers' new manager after Kaline was twice a hero in a doubleheader victory Sunday.

Sparks Double Win Kaline won the first game with a two-run homer for a 3-2 victory over the last-place Washington Senators. His single started the three-run winning rally in the eighth inning of the nightcap and his speed produced the go-ahead run in a 7-4 triumph.

The Tigers responded to Dressen's last in finally slapping down the upstart Senators, who'd beaten them six times in eight games. The Senators had pulled within ½ game of the Tigers' ninth-place position by winning the first two games of the series.

Emphasizes Salary Dressen said he told the Tigers before Sunday's games they ought to be ashamed of themselves losing to Washington. It's a club whose players are "making crab-apples" compared to Detroit's high-salaried players, Dressen said.

Boss of hundreds of players on the five major league clubs he's managed, Dressen thought a long while before comparing Kaline and Hall of Famer Robinson.

"Robinson was more exciting, he was stealing bases a lot," said Dressen. "Kaline had been tired ever since I took over the club. But I've never seen him yet when he's run as hard as he could — like that run he had to score to put us ahead in the second game."

Until Sunday, Kaline had a hard time getting going at his standard clip since Dressen took over 39 games ago on June 18. Kaline's fatigue and a sore leg were responsible for his slump.

Phil Regan, was the winner, but like Bunning, needed tight relief help from Fred Gladding.

The Tigers open a three-game series tonight at Baltimore with Mickey Lolich facing the Orioles' Robin Roberts.

Plan Repair Of Golf Bridge; Tourney Resumes

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The wreckage of a collapsed golf course river bridge was examined by repair experts today in the wake of Saturday's near tragedy while seven injured persons, including six women, remained hospitalized.

The 200-foot suspension footbridge fell into the Clinton River on the Hillcrest Country Club course, causing injury to a known 46 men, women and children crowding the span at the annual Women's Wolverine Open Golf Tournament.

A snapped mooring for one of the four steel cables supporting the bridge was blamed for its collapse.

Supreme Court Urged To Set Standards For Apportionment

ANN ARBOR — The U.S. Supreme Court should spell out ap-

licable standards of legislative apportionment during its current term, a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan Law School contends.

Lower courts, without guidelines, for determining what is and what is not valid apportionment, are entangled in conflicting legal theories and, especially in Michigan, are embroiled in political wrangles, charges Jerold Israel, an assistant professor of law.

'Mathematical Quagmire'

Writing in the Michigan Law Review, Israel calls on the Supreme Court to set these standards during its current term.

"Hopefully," he writes, "when the dust settles and the court has spelled out the applicable standards, the restrictions of precedent will force injudicious judges to return to the law and will spur legislatures to appropriate action to eliminate arbitrariness in legislative apportionments."

In an article entitled "On Charting a Course through the Mathematical Quagmire: The Future of Baker v. Carr," Israel dissects the Supreme Court findings in this much-publicized case involving reapportionment in Tennessee.

Based On 14th Amendment In that in Baker v. Carr the Supreme Court did not rule on the constitutionality of the Tennessee apportionment, but only ruled that a lower court could decide the case.

The Supreme Court based this decision only on the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection. Israel continues, and refrained from any interpretation of Article 4, Section 4, of the United States Constitution. The latter he explains, provides that each state shall be guaranteed a "republican form of government."

Israel points out that the high court has consistently refused to define whether this means "one-man-one-vote" government or

Announcements—

TRY DIADIX TABLETS (formerly Diet-Diet). New name, same formula, only 98 cents. At your drugstore.

NOTHING DOES so much for so little as far-reaching Classified ads. To get extra cash fast use Classified to sell items you no longer need. Call your nearest Want-Ad office.

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

BRAKES INSTALLED

By experts — Guaranteed Work. AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR & GLASS, 314 W. Wash., Marquette, CA 6-8831.

RADIATOR REPAIRS

All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS INC. Call CA 6-6569.

LAUNDRY SEPTIC PUMPING SERVICE

Septic tanks, and septic pools. For thorough service call CA 5-0666. Marquette, Michigan.

BIG SHOTS — Yep, we make big shots of your little negatives.

No additional charge. BEAUCHAMP'S CAMERA, 3rd St. Bluff, Marquette, CA 6-7931.

Radio and Television Service 23

TV, RADIO, STEREO

Repairs. Prices right. Services excellent. Hebebrand & TV, Ishpeming, HU 6-8731.

Employment—

Help Wanted — Female 26

The Wonderful World of BILLIE BURKE

How would YOU like to receive a check every week for \$50.00, \$75.00 and up to \$200.00 and more WITHOUT investing a penny in samples, carrying heavy sample cases, conducting parties or demonstrations, delivering merchandise or collecting money?

BILLIE BURKE CLUB COUNSELLORS enjoy the highest income in the direct selling industry. Why don't YOU join the Wonderful World of Billie Burke? For interview Phone Champion 486-4055, or write Box A-311, Mining Journal, Marquette, Michigan.

Company representative will be interviewing at the Michigan Employment Commission at 117 S. Front St. Phone CA 6-7543, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for one full week.

Help — Male or Female 28

MAN OR WOMAN PART TIME TOY ROUTE

VERY SMALL STARTING CAPITAL. GOOD INCOME. OPERATE FROM HOME. SEVERAL CHOICE TERRITORIES AVAILABLE SOON. MARQUETTE and also Ishpeming, Negaunee, Palmer, Houghton, plus several other areas.

We will appoint a sincere man or woman to establish and service a number of optional self-service "TOY SHOP" displays located in markets, drug, variety stores, etc. You must replace toys each week and collect money.

REQUIRES ONLY FEW HOURS EACH WEEK. This is not a job but a chance to get into something you may have always wanted — a business of your own. One that can be handled in spare time and still leave you room for full time expansion.

NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME. If you have a desire to better yourself — if you are honest, and really sincere, have a car & \$200.00 (minimum required), apply at once, giving complete details about yourself, phone number, Airmail or wire.

TOY MERCHANDISING CORP., 34-10 56th Street, Woodside 77, New York

Limited Automation At Start Of Century

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The only piece of power-driven machinery used in construction of Kentucky's state capitol building was a steam-driven concrete mixer.

The mason had a hand powered crane for lifting heavier stone and another worker designed, built and operated a hand machine for bending steel.

The Capitol was constructed in 1906 at a cost of \$1,820,000.

Services—

Business Services 14

Hydraulic Jacks Repaired

Locally. No shipping charges. Bring to Carroll Motors or Marquette Auto.

FURNACE CLEANING

Services on all makes. CALL: NORTHERN HEATING SERVICE, CA 6-9008, Marquette.

WILSEY SEPTIC Pumping Service, serving Marquette area 35 years. For prompt efficient service, call CA 6-7771, 1715 Ontario St., Marquette.

RICKEY & LAWN MOWER SERVICE. Hand Mowers Sharpened. We Trade Used Rides. — ART HERBARD, 205 Oak Street, Ishpeming, HU 6-9452.

LAUNDRY SEPTIC PUMPING SERVICE. Septic tanks, and septic pools. For thorough service call CA 5-0666. Marquette, Michigan.

BIG SHOTS — Yep, we make big shots of your little negatives. No additional charge. BEAUCHAMP'S CAMERA, 3rd St. Bluff, Marquette, CA 6-7931.

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Repairs. Prices right. Services excellent. Hebebrand & TV, Ishpeming, HU 6-8731.

Employment—

Help Wanted — Male 27

NO LAY-OFFS. NO STRIKES. NO CUT IN HOURS. 34 hr week — no traveling.

Wages from \$2-\$3 per hr to start. See Mr. De Wit on Tues. July 29th, from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. at Hotel Northland.

Steady employment. Excellent starting pay. Company training.

Rapid advancement. Call CA 6-3531 on Tues. July 30th, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. ONLY. Ask for Mr. Scott.

MALE OFFICE MANAGER

With versatile abilities. Experienced. Excellent salary. Job. Write Box EMO, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

NEAT

Ambitious Married Man

Age 21 to 33 with farm background. \$2.20 per hour if accepted. Write Box A-313, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Is your family increasing faster than your income? Top earnings to young married men. — WRITE BOX A-314, Mining Journal, Marquette, Michigan.

Help — Male or Female 28

TEACHERS NEEDED: High school English, speech, high school typing and shorthand; Junior High Girl's Physical Education; English; Conversational Spanish in Grades 3 - 6. CONTACT: Victor J. Keifer, Superintendent, Ontonagon, Michigan.

Man or Woman

To Supply established customers with famous Watkins products in city of Marquette. No investment. Earnings \$2.50 per hour and up possible. Full or part time. WRITE Watkins Products, Inc., D-75, Winona, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

Painting — Decorating

Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Call 226-3973.

Farm And Garden—

Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil. 49

TOPSOIL

Clay, crushed gravel, fill, truck rental. CA 6-8274 mornings or evenings.

Home And Business—

Miscellaneous—For Sale 57

Electric CHORD ORGAN, 18 chords, Silver-tone, \$50.00. — 1954 CADILLAC, motor excellent, air conditioning unit, \$175.00. 2442 Badger Street, phone 226-0227.

SALE CONTINUING through Tuesday. Living room chairs like new, dropleaf table, bedroom set, lawn mower, rummage. Many new items. At 415 High Marquette.

For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Luster, Pearo's Magic.

FOR SALE

Hot water furnace, like new, 10" table saw, Twin size beds, complete. Chests, Bed and dresser set. Tables, lamps, miscellaneous. 902 W. Bluff, evenings and week-ends.

Used Warehouse Bargains!

★ APPLIANCES ★ TELEVISIONS GATELY'S

No Money Down — Easy Terms ISHPEMING — HU 6-9993

Building Materials 60

ROOFING GRADE-A seconds, \$5.98 a square. Hex roofing, \$3.00 a square. 25 and 30 pound felt, \$2.50 roll. Chimney blocks, 75 cents each. GR 5-4332 or HU 6-8422.

Special—This Week Only

Thoroughly Dry, Top Grade 6" PINE SHIPLAP — \$90 M Bd. Ft. FREE DELIVERY Ingalls Lumber Co. Skandia, Mich. Phone WI 2-3467

Business Equipment 61

TYPEWRITERS

Repairs — Rentals — Sales ADDING MACHINES — CALCULATORS Altman Typewriter Service 122 N. Third St., Marquette

MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT (Overseas)

Immediate openings in Haiti and British Guiana for competent supervisors experienced in the maintenance of diesel engines, dump trucks, shovels, tractors, power plant drivers, ship loading equipment and light vehicles. Prefer married men with limited family. Give complete experience, educational background and salary required.

General Employment Manager REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY An equal opportunity employer.

MANAGER — FEMALE

FOR CATALOG SALES OFFICE

The J. C. Penney Company has an opening in Ishpeming and Marquette Stores for right individual to manage their newly created catalog department.

Sales background necessary, high school graduate — excellent salary, full company benefits including profit sharing. — Applicant will train at company expense. — Please call . . .

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

At Marquette CA 6-6521 — Ishpeming HU 6-4487

Employment—

Help Wanted — Female 26

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT for new Dental Office in Gwin. Give qualifications. Contact: Dr. G. A. Anderson, Route No. 1, Box 114, Rapid River, Michigan.

MODELS — Ages 18-22 for publicity and glamour pictures. Modeling experience desirable but not necessary. Write fax photos, Box 389, Negaunee.

HOUSEKEEPER

For elderly couple. To live in. 401 Baraga, Marquette.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?

\$75.00 yours for selling only 100 Pearl Splendor Christmas Card assortments, \$32.50 for 50 boxes, \$15.00 for 25 boxes, etc. Free personalized samples, plus leading boxes on approval. WRITE today. It costs you nothing to try. Cheerful Card Company, H-427, White Plains, N.Y.

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Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Call 226-3973.

Farm And Garden—

Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil. 49

TOPSOIL

Clay, crushed gravel, fill, truck rental. CA 6-8274 mornings or evenings.

Home And Business—

Miscellaneous—For Sale 57

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Hot water furnace, like new, 10" table saw, Twin size beds, complete. Chests, Bed and dresser set. Tables, lamps, miscellaneous. 902 W. Bluff, evenings and week-ends.

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ROOFING GRADE-A seconds, \$5.98 a square. Hex roofing, \$3.00 a square. 25 and 30 pound felt, \$2.50 roll. Chimney blocks, 75 cents each. GR 5-4332 or HU 6-8422.

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Immediate openings in Haiti and British Guiana for competent supervisors experienced in the maintenance of diesel engines, dump trucks, shovels, tractors, power plant drivers, ship loading equipment and light vehicles. Prefer married men with limited family. Give complete experience, educational background and salary required.

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Home And Business—

Machinery and Tools 66

USED SAWS FOR SALE — Five HOMELITES, eight McCulloch's, \$35.00 and up. All in tip-top shape. HEDMARK SALES & SERVICE, WI 2-3314, Skandia, Rapid River, Michigan.

OLIVER and JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. Complete line of parts. — McCulloch Chain Saws. New — Used — Repaired. — Replacement. — Write for models. — KROON EQUIPMENT COMPANY, HU 6-9414, Ishpeming.

Television 70-A

USED TV'S. Reconditioned and guaranteed. All sizes and makes. Reasonably low priced. — Inquire LaPRENIERE S. Negaunee, Michigan.

Used Gas Refrigerator

May be seen at 415 East Ridge Street, Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

TIME TO CHECK over your present Heating plant! — Free Estimates on New Furnaces. — CALL US — WRIGHT ELECTRIC & HEATING, CA 6-2061.

Preseason heating system sale. Free estimates. No obligation. Phone salesman 229-1100 or Sears & Roebuck Company, 226-8501.

Vacuum Cleaners 77

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. See your friendly Electrolux man. Phone Robert Wilson at CA 6-7269, 340 E. Park Street, Marquette.

Wanted to Buy 80

OLD CARS WANTED up to 1931. Condition not too important. Give description and price. Write to letter. Wm. Chapman, 1298 Alcona Drive, Flint 3, Michigan.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD of used furniture. Write Office Box 83, Coleman, Wisconsin, or call TW 7-3132, Coleman, 27 to August 2, 1963.

Rooms And Meals—

Rooms with Meals 83

WILL HAVE VACANCY AUGUST 1, for one retired woman. For more information, write Box A-312, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Rooms without Meals 84

LARGE, comfortable rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ANDERSON HOTEL, 311 N. Main, Ishpeming. Phone HU 6-8331.

Construction Workers

Large, comfortable rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ANDERSON HOTEL, 311 N. Main, Ishpeming. Phone HU 6-8331.

Rooms for Housekeeping 85

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Shower, hot water, electricity. Prefer couple or 3. Located to Empire Mine on M-35. GR 5-8570.

MODERN TWO-BEDROOM HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGE for rent on Lake Superior at Shelter Bay. Free trial, July 27 to August 2, 1963. August 2 through September. 892-2473.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats 88

5-ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS, lower apartment for rent. Local people preferred. Space heater and gas range included. Newly decorated. Phone 249-1850.

UPSTAIRS, three rooms and bath, heated, hot water. Unfurnished. 910 Bluff Street, Marquette, phone CA 6-2850.

FIVE ROOMS and BATH UNFURNISHED heated apartment. Inquire 131 East Michigan Street, Marquette.

FOUR ROOMS upstairs apartment. Includes range, heater, and refrigerator. Rent \$30.00 per month. HU 6-8132.

3-Room Apt. In Gwin

Unfurnished or furnished. Modern. DI 6-3089 or after 3:00 p. m. 346-3170.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedrooms. Unfurnished. Inquire 119 Champlain, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished 89

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. 3 rooms and shower. Couple desired. \$60.00 per month. CALL CA 6-8120.

5 ROOMS and BATH. Furnished. Upstairs. Heated and hot water. Rent \$75.00 per month. 227 Hill St., Ishpeming. Phone HU 6-6535.

Construction Workers

Furnished efficiency apartments. Sleeps 4. Shower. All utilities. CA 6-7945.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Modern, furnished and heated. Negaunee. HU 6-6222.

5-ROOM APARTMENT

For rent. Furnished. Phone CA 5-0998.

Miscellaneous Rentals 91-A

13'x22' SPACE at 420 North Third, Marquette. Suitable for barber shop, real estate or insurance office. Dial 226-2382 or 226-7441.

Houses for Rent 93

FOR RENT: New 2-bedroom house on large wooded lot. Stove — refrigerator — laundry facilities. automatic gas heat. Call Gwin DI 6-3004.

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Heated. In Ishpeming. Call GR 5-9214 after 3 p. m.

Cottages for Rent 93-A

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING UNITS available on Lake Percé. Lake. Contact Art La-Mere, P. O. Box 84, Ishpeming.

Resorts, Lodges, Camps 94



L'Anse village truck hauls away debris and dirt being dug out by large earth moving machine owned by Harris Olson of L'Anse (top photo). The village rents this machine by the hour for such jobs as heavy ditching work. In middle photo, Hector (Pud) Lambert, riding on the village-owned

Blacktopping Under Way On Bay Shore Road In L'Anse

L'ANSE — Preliminary work has begun on the Bay Shore road, which is scheduled to be blacktopped during the current fiscal year.

This is a big project and one which members of the village council have termed "long overdue." Street Department Superintendent Walter Seavoy estimated the total cost of preparing and paving the stretch between Division St. north to the village limits at approximately \$6,000.

New culverts are to be installed under the roadbed, ditches dug for proper drainage and the roadway to be widened. Last week culverts were installed and several hundred feet of drainage ditch were dug in the first section of road between Division and Seiser St. A sand lift, 12 to 18 inches deep, will be laid over the existing road and adjacent sidewalk, and a layer of gravel will be applied on top of that. Seavoy explained this layer will have to be compacted and stabilized before the blacktopping can be applied. Present plans call for application of the finish coat for early next year.

This year's total budget for street maintenance and new construction is a little over \$24,000.

Crews already have completed about one mile of blacktopping on four village streets — Spruce and Birch, on the east end of town, and Eastern and Center, on the north hill. In addition, several hundred feet of sidewalk has been laid on Baraga Ave. The other sidewalk construction is slated for later in the summer.

U. S. Patent Office Marks 125th Year

When the United States Patent Office was set up in 1836, the steam locomotive's lonely whistle was just beginning to be heard across the land.

This year, on its 125th anniversary, satellites circle the earth and scientists test vehicles which they hope will take man to the moon.

Between the eras of rail and space, the American patent system has given order and direction to the nation's inventive talents. By adding "the fuel of interest to the fire of genius" (Lincoln), it has sparked countless industries and helped build an unparalleled standard of living.

Research System Created
A special government bureau was created in 1836 to pass on the usefulness and novelty of inventions and processes. For the first time, an official search of "prior arts" was required before granting patents.

But though this method of handling patents was new, they had been issued in America from early colonial times. In 1641, the Massachusetts General Court approved a patent to Samuel Winslow for a new way of making salt. Five years later a scythe manufacturer, Joseph Jenkes, received the continent's first machine patent, for equipment used in his water-driven mill.

Led All Other Countries
The Founding Fathers of the independent nation encouraged inventiveness as an essential aid to development. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson themselves made notable contributions, as Franklin's lightning rod and stove and Jefferson's efficient soil-turning plow testify.

Written into the Constitution was the provision that "Congress shall have Power . . . to promote the Progress of Science and Useful Arts by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Inventions."

Congress passed its first patent act in 1790. It gave the United States the distinction of leading all other countries in recognizing an inventor's legal right to profit from his labor.

Grew By Trial And Error
To administer the law, the Secretary of State, Attorney General and Secretary of War constituted a three-man board charged with passing on the merit and priority of applications. Naturally enough, these top government leaders found little time to devote to the technicalities of individual patents.

In 1793 a second act dropped the merit requirement in favor of a "registration" system under which practically anyone with a drawing and a fee could obtain a patent. The result was confusion, duplication and litigation that ended only in 1836 with the adoption of the present system. The new policy called for numbering, examining and recording applications. Appropriately, the first patent went to Maine's Sen. John Ruggles, who had led in the reform bill's passage.

City Manager Duties Shared In Munising

MUNISING — The Munising City Commission, at a special meeting this morning, made temporary appointments for the positions of city manager and foreman of the public works department.

Both vacancies were created by the resignation of City Manager Walter P. Looney. Serving as co-city managers will be Mayor Leo Garley and Commissioner George Chudacoff.

John Tobe, a former city commissioner, was named as foreman of the city crew.

The commission hopes to make a permanent appointment for city manager within the next 30 days.

rapid processing of checks, had been pending for six years.

The time lag underscores both the intricacies of modern applications (the longest to date was 266 pages of text and 354 drawings) and the problems that face patent examiners in coping with the flood.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At all drug counters.



back-hoe, begins to fill in a trench over a newly installed culvert. Lower photo shows village crews installing new culvert in the roadbed. The village trucks and the back-hoe are in the background. (Mining Journal photo).

Police Report Vandalism At Ski Hall

ISHPEMING — Vandalism has been reported at the United States Ski Hall of Fame.

George Quaal, curator of the nation's greatest skiing history collection, said today that several windows had been broken by youngsters using B-B guns in the area.

The Ishpeming Police Department is investigating the complaint. Parents were urged to orient their youngsters on the seriousness of such pranks and on the law against firing air rifles in the city limits.

"With a few instructions from parents to their children on the proper use of air rifles, there will be fewer reports of such incidents," Frank Sarvello, chief police, said.

One-Accident Reported
Only one traffic accident was reported by Ishpeming police over the weekend.

Carl W. Jackson, 17, of 112 N. Third St. was ticketed Saturday afternoon for making an improper left turn.

His vehicle struck one driven by Dale Roberts of 280 Gold St., inflicting minor damage to the left front of the car.

Food Director At NMU To Address Ishpeming Rotary

ISHPEMING — Eldon Lawson, food director at Northern Michigan University, will speak to Ishpeming Rotarians at the regular meeting of the Rotary in the Mather Inn Tuesday evening.

Lawson will speak on the procedures used in serving approximately 1,800 to 2,000 teen-age boys and girls, three times a day, nine months out of the year.

He also will go into detail on the extension of the University Center which is now being built.

Four States Approve Longer Truck Lengths

CHICAGO (AP) — Bigger pay loads per truck will move on highways in four states now that increased over-all truck lengths have been voted by lawmakers.

South Dakota, says Commerce Clearing House, led the parade

with legislation permitting the operation of 65-foot truck-trailer combinations, an increase from 60-foot maximums.

Iowa upped its length-limit from 50 to 60 feet. Arkansas and Indiana lifted the length-limit from 50 to 55 feet.

American Association of State Highway Officials recommends a maximum limit of 60 feet.

The upper limit of 65 feet is practiced in 10 states, 60 feet in 10 states, 55 feet in 8 and 50 feet in the remaining 22 and the District of Columbia.

Martha's Vineyard is said to have been named for the baby daughter of one of the sailors who explored it and for the many grapevines found here.

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