

Arbitration In Rail Fight Conditionally Accepted By Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail negotiations inched forward today, spurred by conditional union acceptance of a Labor Department proposal for arbitration of the two key issues in the prolonged work rules dispute.

The unions' provisional acceptance on Friday of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz' proposal — to which the carriers agreed without reservation — signaled a possible major breakthrough in the deadlock that threatens to produce a nationwide rail strike Aug. 29.

To Examine Legal Problems

But Wirtz declared, "We're by no means home," and J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, viewed the unions' conditions as amounting to rejection of the secretary's plan.

Wolfe said, however, that attorneys for the carriers would meet today with lawyers for the five operating unions to examine legal problems posed by Wirtz' proposal.

Advanced on Thursday night, Wirtz plan calls for submitting the questions of firemen's jobs and makeup of train crews to an arbitration board of management, union and public representatives.

The board would make a binding decision on these key issues. Other issues would be left to settlement by the two sides.

Want Agreement On Procedures

In giving qualified approval, the unions said their first must be agreement on procedures to settle the "other than manning issues."

Russ Prod 'K' For New Agreements?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev is believed to be under domestic as well as foreign pressures to reach new agreements with the United States and its allies for easing tensions and reducing the dangers of war.

This belief evidently underlies the cautious optimism indicated by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at his news conference Friday that further East-West accords, following up the nuclear test ban success, may be possible.

Rusk particularly cited the possibility of working out a system for stationing observers in key transportation centers of the great powers to guard against the danger of surprise attack.

At the same time he warned that the hopeful situation could be turned upside down "by tomorrow morning," and added: "We just have to keep working at it to see what can happen."

Rusk was in the Soviet Union a week ago and held policy talks with Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

He is scheduled to meet Gromyko in New York next month for further discussions on the next round of U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce tensions. Meanwhile, he is directing consultations with the United States' North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies on a possible nonaggression pact with Soviet bloc countries and on related issues.

Rusk said he believes the Soviet Union "has some real interest in this test ban treaty and in exploring these matters" as a possible future agreement further.

"I think the argument between Moscow and Peking about the role of thermonuclear war in the modern world is a serious argument," Rusk declared.

The search party took him to a hospital in Halesbury. His son and wife joined him there.

Police said Dr. Morrin also was found to be carrying no driver's license.

Wirtz said Labor Department officials would meet with rail and union representatives on this matter over the weekend.

N-Ban Treaty 'OK' Forecast By Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright says his foreign relations committee should be ready within two weeks to send the limited nuclear test ban treaty to the Senate floor.

The Arkansas Democrat predicts overwhelming ratification of the ban on all but underground blasts—perhaps with fewer than 20 votes in opposition.

Favored By CIA Chief

Fulbright made this forecast Friday after John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told the committee he favors ratification and regards the treaty as compatible with national security.

Earlier, Fulbright had said the vote might be 80-20 in favor of the pact—well over the required two-thirds majority. McCone's endorsement probably reduced the opposition further, Fulbright told newsmen.

McCone's secret testimony rounded out the first week of committee hearings. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and senators who serve on the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee have been sitting in.

The armed services group has asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for a statement setting forth how safeguards urged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff are to be carried out. Fulbright said he does not expect this to delay action by his committee.

McNamara has given the pact his blessing, and the military chiefs have endorsed it provided the ban is accompanied by certain safeguards to reduce what they term disadvantages and risks.

World Beauty Crown Won By Miss Iceland

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The most beautiful girl in the world — said a panel of judges here — is a Scandinavian beauty with red-blonde hair, a secret love, and a name no one can pronounce.

Meet Miss International Beauty of 1964: 20-year-old Gudrun Bjarnadottir.

Much to her surprise, the exquisite Miss Iceland took the international beauty title away from 85 other girls from all over the world.

Her surprise was genuine, too. She didn't think she had won, at first, because she couldn't understand the way the master of ceremonies, actor Lorne Greene, said her name when he pronounced her the winner.

"It's really an easy name," she says, in nearly fluent English. It is, the way she says it — swiftly, like a cascade of pebbles falling into an Icelandic fjord.

A village of 800 in a treeless valley in Iceland is the unlikely hometown of the tall, statuesque girl with a 38-23-38 figure, the poise of a princess and sparkling grey-green eyes.

Runners-up in order were Miss England, Diana Westbury, 19, of Derbyshire; Miss Austria, Xenia Doppler, 19, of Vienna; Miss American Beauty, Joyce Bryan, 19, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Korea, Yoo-Mi Choi, 20, of Soon Chun City.

The constable said he and other searchers "must have passed within 20 feet of the spot about a dozen times."

He said Moshier was calm when found but broke down when he realized he had been saved.

Police said Dr. Morrin also was found to be carrying no driver's license.



John Maris, 33-year-old herdsman shown working on his farm at Oakley, England, has a claim for the 260,000 pounds (\$728,000) in reward money offered in Britain's great train robbery. He led detectives to the gang's hideout 18 miles from the scene of the robbery. (AP Wirephoto)

Mammoth Treasure Hunt Urged By British Police

LONDON (AP) — Police asked hikers and picnickers today to join a mammoth weekend treasure hunt for the rest of the \$7 million loot from Britain's great train robbery.

Any hole found dug in the countryside, for example, should be reported, the police said. \$282,520 More Found

The appeal came after the discovery Friday of four discarded bags stuffed with \$282,520 in bank notes in a wooded Surrey beauty spot.

The find, bringing the total amount recovered so far to \$678,179, strengthened a police theory that the gang which pounced with such precision on the Glasgow mail train 10 days ago now is panicking.

The loot apparently had been dumped only a short time before the discovery by John Ahern, 33, a clerk, and Mrs. Esa Hargrave. Only one case was half hidden.

Ahern was giving Mrs. Hargrave a lift on his motorcycle. The engine of his motorcycle overheated, so they stopped at Redlands Wood.

Police said the gang evidently is dumping loot too hot to handle anywhere and by the casual.

Several gang members, police said, may have had the same plan of buying a used car, hiding the money in the trunk and putting the vehicle in a quiet garage until the heat is off.

Detectors found three caches of about \$140,000 each — two of them hidden in autos — in the quiet seaside resort of Bournemouth after arresting two men there Thursday.

Three Others Named

The two men arrested, Roger John Cordery and William Bole, were charged Friday with robbing the mail train "with other persons unknown."

Boal's wife, Rene, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pilgrim were charged with receiving some of the loot. The three run a florist shop south of London.

That's the only explanation two scientists have for the mysterious blackout and sudden rejuvenation equipment on four U.S. satellites in the last year.

Come Back To Life

The mystery was underlined this week when, within three days, it was announced that two of the satellites—the ANNA geodetic sphere and the Telstar 2 communications package—had come back to life.

4 Yanks Among 185 Saved Off Capsized Vessel

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A ferry boat believed carrying as many as 240 persons capsized and sank off Okinawa today and 185 persons were reported rescued in an intense air-sea operation.

Two persons were known dead and the remainder were missing. Authorities here said the vessel's manifest listed 199 passengers and crewmen, but Okinawan police reports said about 40 more passengers had boarded the ferry just before departure and were not carried on the manifest.

The rescue included four American servicemen and officials said information presently available indicated they were the only Americans aboard the ferry.

Russ Fishing Crew Rescues Yank Airman

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—The U.S. government and an American airman had praise today for Soviet fishermen who rescued the flier 87 miles off Cape Cod.

Capt. Hugh Lavallee, 29, of the Massachusetts National Guard, parachuted 2,000 feet from his disabled fighter plane on Friday and was rescued by the crew of a Soviet fishing vessel.

"They were extremely friendly," Lavallee said. "No one spoke English fluently, but I was able to communicate with them. They all shook my hand several times and kept saying 'Peace.' I just smiled and thanked them."

Lavallee, a Springfield, Mass., insurance man in civilian life, dropped to the calm, sunlit ocean in an area where an estimated 300 Soviet vessels were fishing.

The Johannes Ware was alerted to Lavallee's plight by other American fliers. A motor launch was sent three-quarters of a mile to where the captain was on an inflated rubber boat.

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One article says the lieutenant governor will have no vote except to break a tie.

13 Injured By Tornado Near Madison; Six Die In Niagara Home Fire

5 In Family, 9-Year-Old Girl Victims

NIAGARA, Wis. (AP) — Five members of a Niagara family and a nine-year-old neighbor girl died today in a fire in this Wisconsin community, just over the Michigan state line.

Killed were Howard Comstock; his wife, Margie, and three of their four children, Paula, 15; Christine, 10, and Peter, 7. Mary Jo Schellfought, 9, who was spending the night with the Comstocks, also died.

Police said all six apparently died of suffocation. Their bodies were found in upstairs bedrooms in the Comstocks' two-story frame home. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

The only surviving member of the Comstock family, 19-year-old Robert, was away from home for the night.

The two-story wooden frame home, owned by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and adjacent to one of the firm's plants, was left standing.

Comstock, 41, was a production supervisor at the K-C plant and had been in Niagara since October. He was a 16-year employee of the firm, a native of Detroit and a graduate of Michigan Tech at Houghton.

The victims were dead on arrival at Dickinson County Memorial Hospital in nearby Iron Mountain.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Gay Street Fair Erupts Into Riot

NEW YORK (AP) — What started out as a gay street fair in the Bronx Friday night erupted into a riot, touched off by the accidental shooting of a girl in the leg.

About 500 persons, mostly Puerto Ricans, were on hand for the affair, sponsored by two Spanish-language papers, when two men got into an argument.

One of the men fired a pistol, the bullet striking 13-year-old Blanca Hernandez, Ippolito Picinotto, 33, who fired the shot. He was shot in the leg by a patrolman.

Benny Iriarzu, 38, punched a patrolman in the face, and he was subdued after a short struggle.

The crowd, many of whom assembled on rooftops, heaved bottles, bricks and firecrackers at a riot squad of about 20 policemen. Police fired at least 30 warning shots to clear the roofs of hostile onlookers.

Seventh Fleet To Have Polar Subs In 1964

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — U. S. Navy Secretary Fred Korth said the U. S. Seventh Fleet, which guards Formosa, will have Polaris nuclear missile submarines next year.

Korth recently visited with units of the Seventh Fleet.

He said the Air Force, which had been photographing the lights against the stars to gather information about the shape of the earth, packed up its tracking equipment.

The lights came back on and now the Air Force is scrambling to reactivate the equipment," Kershner said.



Former Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez smiles as he leaves Dade County Jail in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Dictator In Luxury Cell In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez was held in a luxury cell of Venezuela's main penitentiary today, awaiting trial on charges of embezzling millions during his term in office.

With the dubious distinction of being the first former chief of state extradited from the United States, Perez Jimenez was flown by chartered plane from Miami, Fla., to a heavily guarded Venezuelan air force base on Friday.

Surrounded by detectives in eight patrol cars and national guardsmen in three trucks, he was sped to the prison at San Juan de los Moros, 50 miles southwest of Caracas.

Permitted under Venezuelan law to enjoy any prison comforts he can pay for, Perez Jimenez had a special, air-conditioned, isolated cell equipped with a television set waiting for him.

In a recent court suit in Miami, it was alleged that the former dictator was worth at least \$700 million.

President Romulo Betancourt, who had sought since 1959 to get Perez Jimenez extradited, claims that during the ex-dictator's term in office, from December 1952 to January 1958, he stole at least \$13 million and that many more embezzlements may show up.

Perez Jimenez lived in a Miami Beach villa after he left Venezuela until his arrest and transfer to the Dade County, Fla., jail eight months ago. He was held there in a 6-by-10-foot solitary confinement cell. Justice Arthur Goldberg of the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for extradition by turning down Perez Jimenez' appeal for a stay as being without merit.

The extradition move was taken under a treaty signed by Venezuela and the United States in 1922.

Bartlett Lashes Foes Of College Aid Legislation

LANSING (AP) — Lynn Bartlett, Michigan's superintendent of public instruction, criticized two Michigan congressmen Friday for voting against a college aid bill that passed the House.

Bartlett said Edward Hutchinson, R-Fennville, and August Johansen, R-Battle Creek, showed an "utter disregard for the educational requirements of our younger people" by voting against the bill.

The bill would channel 10 million dollars into Michigan for college construction and would make the state eligible for construction loans from a total fund of \$145 million. It now goes to the Senate.

184 Drowning Victims In Michigan This Year

EAST LANSING (AP) — State police report that 184 persons have drowned in 392 water accidents in Michigan as of Aug. 15. Of those, 74 were swimming, 34 fell from bridges, banks, docks or piers, 28 were passengers in boats, 24 were operating boats and three drowned in rescue attempts.

Storm Belts Resort Area In Wisconsin

(By The Associated Press)

Rain, hail and wind of tornadic velocity belted the nation's mid-section Saturday as a week of unseasonably coolness came to an end.

A storm described by witnesses as a tornado zipped through a south central Wisconsin camping resort late Friday night, injuring at least 13 persons, killing several cattle and toppling a score of house trailers and cottages.

Officials in Columbia County said the 30-minute storm struck while some 300 campers were bedding down for the night at Crystal Lake near Madison.

A storm centered in northern Lower Michigan combined with a cold front to cause the tornadic winds, weather bureau officials said.

Other portions of the Midwest reported rainfall, but the flanking sectors of the country enjoyed a dry, sunny day.

One inch of hail covered the ground in Lake Geneva, Wis. Rainfall was heaviest in the upper Great Lakes region. Madison, Wis., reported 1.25 inches in a six-hour period.

Elsewhere, the southwestern states reported insignificant rainfall.

Temperatures in the 40s and 50s prevailed in the New England, upper Mississippi Valley and West Coast regions. The 60s were common over the Ohio Valley and northern plains and elsewhere the 70s and 80s made for a balmy day.

Negro Group Reprimanded

DETROIT (AP)—A judge has sharply rebuked a Negro civil rights organization and ruled that it cannot use the tape-recorded testimony of a white policeman at a rally Sunday.

The Group on Advanced Leadership had announced that it intended to play the recording of Patrolman Theodore Spicher's statement regarding the controversial shooting of a known Negro prostitute, Cynthia Scott.

Miss Scott, 24, was fatally wounded by Spicher July 5. He said he fired when she slashed him with a knife in resisting arrest. Spicher's superiors, including Police Commissioner George Edwards, were severely criticized by five civil rights groups for exonerating Spicher.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Edwards S. Piggins Friday ordered GOAL to surrender the tape recording and transcripts of Spicher's testimony, give a behind closed doors in connection with a civil suit arising from the Scott case.

BULLET STOPS IN POCKET

BRIDGMAN, Mich. (AP) — A gas station attendant literally pocketed a bullet fired Friday night in a struggle with a bandit.

Henry H. Krause, 56, of Berrien Springs, rushed inside and helped wrestle the gunman to the floor and seize the weapon.

The bullet stopped in the rear pocket. It didn't touch Krause's skin.

Krause said the revolver was pointed at him by a youth who demanded money in the service station. The gunman reached for some coins on the cash register, and the attendant said he grabbed the youth's right hand. The gun discharged. Another station employee, Veron White, 20, of Berrien Springs, rushed inside and helped wrestle the gunman to the floor and seize the weapon.

White kept the pistol trained on the intruder until state police arrived.

State troopers identified the youth as Victor Parritt, 19, of Benton Harbor. They said he was driving a stolen car and would be charged with auto theft and attempted robbery.

ALPENA PASTOR DIES

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Albert Marsh, new pastor of the Alpena Free Methodist Church who was to preach his first sermon here Sunday, died Friday after suffering a stroke at the sonage. He was 41.

AF Anniversary Open House Set At Base Sept. 2

An open house, marking the anniversary of the United States Air Force as a separate military department, will be held at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2, it was announced today by base officials.

It was noted that the Labor Day open house is in addition to the regular Armed Forces Day open house held each May at Sawyer Base.

Headline attraction for the September event will be the world-famed Air Force aerial acrobatic flying team, the "Thunderbirds," according to Sawyer spokesmen. The Thunderbirds will make their first appearance in Upper Michigan for the Sawyer open house.

The official Air Force flying demonstration team, making their first appearance in this part of the country, will perform such maneuvers as the "Cuban eight" and the "Calypto roll," among others.

Aircraft On Display

Base officials requested the Thunderbirds for appearance at Sawyer in a message sent to higher headquarters last July. Labor Day was suggested as the best time for the show.

The event will be open to

the public and Lt. Col. Walter Beane, the newly appointed project officer for K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, said that there has been "nothing definitely planned yet." It is anticipated, however, that aircraft will be on static display on the ground as well as other exhibits scheduled.

The Thunderbirds normally fly their entire show at a low altitude and within a one-mile radius of the show area.

This, of course, enables spectators to see every maneuver as well as listen to the official narrator describe the demonstration.

Since 1953 the team has performed in sparkling red, white and blue fighters before 51 million people in 31 different countries.

The record book shows that America's "Ambassadors in Blue" have flown the equivalent of 80 times around the world in promoting a better understanding and appreciation of air power, and in supporting this country's government and its objectives, Sawyer Base spokesmen stated.

A complete list of open house events, plus exact time of the air show, will be announced in the near future, Sawyer Base officials said.

300 Expected Here For Apprenticeship Parley Aug. 22-23

Three hundred officials from labor, management, education and government will attend the second annual Northern Michigan Apprenticeship and Training Conference on the Northern Michigan University campus Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23.

Conference co-chairman are William B. Martin, the university's supervisor of area training, and Chester L. Walker, Upper Peninsula field representative for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (BAT), both of Marquette.

The general sessions will give conferees the opportunity to discuss manpower development problems and policies. They will exchange ideas on ways and means to meet Northern Michigan's urgent need for a greater supply of highly qualified craftsmen and technicians.

Seven sectional meetings — devoted to recent developments in apprenticeship and training programs in the crafts, mining, railroads, manufacturing, utilities, forestry and lumbering and the service industries — will be held on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

The crafts section will be subdivided into separate sessions for carpenters, electricians, ironworkers, painters, pipetrades and trowel trades.

Stress New Training Plans According to Walker, emphasis will be placed on encouraging the establishment of new apprenticeship programs, as well as on improving those now in existence in Upper Michigan.

Attention will also be given to retraining programs for older workers losing their jobs because of automation and technological changes in industry.

In this connection, participants will be able to visit the university's Area Training Center to view training programs under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act in progress.

Open To Anyone Martin said the conference is open to all interested persons. Registration is required, and the fee includes three meals. Advance reservations should be made with Martin at the university.

Martin stated that "we are very fortunate in having been able to obtain the services of so many outstanding training experts to speak at the sessions and to serve as resource people. The conference promises to be a most successful one."

Nearly Inch Of Rain Falls In Marquette

Nearly an inch of rain fell in Marquette yesterday, the most for any single day in a month, with parched lawns and gardens being helped as a result.

The rain began at 4 a.m. and continued until 6, resuming again around 11 a.m. and continuing hard until 3 p.m. and drizzling until 8 p.m. in all.

.89 of an inch came down, the most for any day since July 17 when 1.11 inches fell.

That increased the month's figure to 1.17, still a third of an inch below normal. For the year, precipitation totals 15.54 inches, almost four inches below normal.

At the county airport .96 of an inch came down.

Coldest Day Of Summer Yesterday was the coldest day of the summer, with a high of only 57 and a minimum of 49, for a mean reading of 53, which was 14 degrees below normal.

It was much colder in some other sections of the Upper Peninsula during the night (Calumet had 42 and Sault Ste. Marie 48). The overnight low also was 49 here. It dropped to 45 at the airport.

High Winds Elsewhere However, strong winds, which picked up as the rain stopped, intensified the coolness. The highest velocity recorded here was 20 miles per hour, from the north.

Around 10 p. m. 10y Northern Wisconsin and some lower sections of the U. P. near-tornado velocity winds were reported.

It was expected to get into the mid-60s here this afternoon, but tonight will be cold again, with a low of 45 inland and around 48 near the lake.

But tomorrow Meteorologist Roland Wendlick promises pleasant weather, with a balmy temperature in the high 60s and fair weather.

Showers Possible Monday Wendlick said the rain was caused by a low pressure system which moved eastward, south of the U. P., along with a cold front.

Fair weather is expected until Monday, when there's a chance of slight showers. Little temperature change is predicted through the weekend.

State police said Quaal reported he drove onto U. S. 41 from Main St. and drove a short distance before attempting to make a left turn onto Vaneps Pl., with his directional signals on.

Willetts, in the process of passing Quaal at the time, said he saw no directional signs, with the cars colliding as Quaal attempted to make the turn.

Clyde Malloy, 64, of 139 W. Crescent St., riding in Willetts' automobile, suffered a sore neck and a bruise on the top of his head. He sought his own treatment.

The right front of Willetts' car, a 1960 fourdoor sedan, and the left rear of Quaal's vehicle, a 1960 pickup truck, were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

At 11:30 last night a car driven north on County Road 545 by Terry A. Gauthier, 16, Box 92, Forsyth, went out of control when a deer jumped out from the right side of the highway, about .3 of a mile south of County Road 71, in West Branch Township.

Backwards Into Ditch State police said the vehicle spun around on the roadway when the driver applied the brakes on his car, with the automobile sliding backwards into the ditch and coming to rest on top of a culvert.

The left side of the Gauthier car, a 1954 model, was damaged and the vehicle was driven from the scene under its own power.

Chicago Ford Strike Hits Other Areas CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — A strike at the Ford Motor Co. stamping plant by 3,750 union production workers will cause layoffs of nearly 10,000 workers in three other states.

Ford said Friday night that the strike, begun by United Auto Workers International Union, local 588, at midnight Thursday, would idle workers in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, effective Monday.

2nd In 3 Months The Chicago Heights plant, shut down by the second walkout in three months, supplies body panels for all Ford passenger car lines except Lincoln Continentals.

Ford spokesmen in Detroit and Chicago said layoffs of several thousand more employees would be necessary later in the week if the strike continues.

The spokesmen said "efforts will be made to resume negotiations at an early date." They said earlier that the union broke off talks

Six Persons Injured, Five Issued Tickets, Nine Autos Damaged In Area Accidents

Six persons suffered injuries, five motorists were given tickets and nine automobiles were damaged in five area traffic accidents reported this morning by state police from the Marquette post.

State police also investigated another mishap, which took place near National Mine, in which two persons were hurt (see story on Page 9). City police probed two traffic collisions yesterday (see other local traffic accident story). Reports on the other area wrecks follow:

1. At 1 this morning an automobile being driven north on County Road 561 by William C. Berry, 27, of 307 Sandstone St., Marquette, went out of control where Road 561 merges with County Road 4B at a right curve, near U. S. 41, in Negaunee Township.

Skids, Hits Embankment State police said Berry's car skidded about 92 feet before leaving the roadway on the left side, where it skidded an additional 68 feet before striking an embankment in the ditch, on the south shoulder of U. S. 41.

Two passengers in the car were injured. Judith A. Letis, 20, of 1837 Tracy Ave., Marquette, suffered a laceration on her scalp and a possible fracture of her right ankle. Donald L. Berry, 32, Marquette, received numerous lacerations on his forehead and scalp, above his left eye.

They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital here by the Marquette city ambulance.

Speed Law Violation Extensive damage occurred to the front end of the Berry car, a 1955 station wagon, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

State police issued William Berry a summons for violation of the basic speed law — driving too fast for conditions.

2. At 3:45 yesterday afternoon an automobile being driven north on U. S. 41 by William O. Braamse, 23, Box 117, Chatham, was struck by an oncoming vehicle operated by Roy M. Anderson, 46, Route 1, Skandia, at County Road OA, in Skandia Township.

Braamse suffered a cut on the top of his head and complained of chest pains. He was taken by a passing motorist to St. Mary's Hospital here. Anderson sustained a cut on his right elbow and sought his own treatment.

State police said the mishap occurred when Anderson turned his left turn indicator on and began making a left turn in front of Braamse, saying he didn't see Braamse's car approaching.

Right-Of-Way Violation Extensive damage occurred to both the right front of Anderson's car, a 1955 fourdoor sedan, and to the front end of Braamse's automobile, a 1957 two-door sedan. Both vehicles had to be removed from the scene by wreckers.

State police issued Anderson a summons for a right-of-way violation. Braamse was ticketed for not having an operator's license.

3. An automobile being driven south on U. S. 41 by Larry J. Jahr, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, struck a car operated by Richard J. Valuet, 39, Pontiac, about 60 feet north of County Road EAA, in Chocolay Township, at 5 yesterday afternoon.

After the impact, Jahr's vehicle slid across the centerline, striking a car being driven north on U. S. 41 by Claude D. Love, 62, Mt. Pleasant.

Cindy Valuet, 6, riding with her father, suffered a sore head and neck, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where she remained overnight.

State police said Valuet had stopped in the roadway because of other traffic and Jahr couldn't stop in time.

Excessive Speed The rear end of Valuet's car, a

Two Ticketed In Traffic Mishaps Here

Two motorists were ticketed and four automobiles were damaged, but no one was injured, in a pair of traffic accidents which occurred within moments of each other yesterday in Marquette.

1. At 1:11 p.m. an automobile being driven north on U. S. 41 by Raymond J. Willman, Republic, Ohio, smashed into the rear end of a car operated by Peter C. Grieves, 301 Oak St., Ishpeming, near S. Lake St., in the Carp River Location, when Grieves stopped for traffic ahead of him.

Failed To Stop In Time The rear end of Grieves' 1963 two-door sedan and the front end of Willman's 1963 four-door sedan were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police issued Willman a ticket for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

2. The other mishap was listed as occurring at 1:12 p.m., on U. S. 41, at Genesee St., and involved automobiles operated by Emerson L. Staggs, Route 1, Box 719-B, Marquette, and Pearl M. Paquette, 236 Genesee St.

Right-Of-Way Violation City police said Staggs was driving north on U. S. 41 and was opposite the Genesee St. intersection when his automobile was struck on the left rear by the Paquette vehicle, when she drove out (east) from Genesee.

The left rear fender of Staggs' 1956 two-door sedan and the right front fender of Mrs. Paquette's 1957 two-door sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police gave Mrs. Paquette a ticket for failing to yield the right-of-way.

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City Paragraphs The fire department was called out at 8:18 last evening to the Birch Grove Trailer Court, off Pioneer Rd., where an oil space heater in a trailer occupied by Mrs. Mary Brewer became overheated. Nothing was used, with firemen standing by until the heater cooled off. Two firemen responded with the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper. They returned to the station at 8:32 p.m.

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a chicken and corn barbecue at the E. L. Slade camp, Farmers Lake, Monday at 6:30 p.m. Members may call the Masonic Temple for reservations.

counties that are involved in Rural Area Development or Area Redevelopment Programs. Governors of all three states have been invited to appear on a panel to discuss problems unique to the 81-county, tri-state area.

Leaders planning the conference point out that one-fourth of the nation's population lives within 500 miles of the northern vacationland, rich in natural resources of forests, water and recreational lands.

Representatives of several state agencies and organizations met at Michigan State University in East Lansing this week as a public relations committee to boost the benefits from the tri-state conference.

James Gooch, information specialist with Michigan State University's Extension Center at Marquette heads the steering committee. Serving with Gooch are Louis Pommerening, forest supervisor for Lower Michigan national forests; Cadillac and Rodney Smith, Marquette, educational consultant for the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The regional conference will feature discussion on multiple use land management concepts and will include participants from all Northern Michigan

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Chicago Ford Strike Hits Other Areas

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — A strike at the Ford Motor Co. stamping plant by 3,750 union production workers will cause layoffs of nearly 10,000 workers in three other states.

Ford said Friday night that the strike, begun by United Auto Workers International Union, local 588, at midnight Thursday, would idle workers in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, effective Monday.

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300 Expected Here For Apprenticeship Parley Aug. 22-23

Three hundred officials from labor, management, education and government will attend the second annual Northern Michigan Apprenticeship and Training Conference on the Northern Michigan University campus Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23.

Conference co-chairman are William B. Martin, the university's supervisor of area training, and Chester L. Walker, Upper Peninsula field representative for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (BAT), both of Marquette.

The general sessions will give conferees the opportunity to discuss manpower development problems and policies. They will exchange ideas on ways and means to meet Northern Michigan's urgent need for a greater supply of highly qualified craftsmen and technicians.

Seven sectional meetings — devoted to recent developments in apprenticeship and training programs in the crafts, mining, railroads, manufacturing, utilities, forestry and lumbering and the service industries — will be held on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

The crafts section will be subdivided into separate sessions for carpenters, electricians, ironworkers, painters, pipetrades and trowel trades.

Stress New Training Plans According to Walker, emphasis will be placed on encouraging the establishment of new apprenticeship programs, as well as on improving those now in existence in Upper Michigan.

Attention will also be given to retraining programs for older workers losing their jobs because of automation and technological changes in industry.

In this connection, participants will be able to visit the university's Area Training Center to view training programs under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act in progress.

Open To Anyone Martin said the conference is open to all interested persons. Registration is required, and the fee includes three meals. Advance reservations should be made with Martin at the university.

Martin stated that "we are very fortunate in having been able to obtain the services of so many outstanding training experts to speak at the sessions and to serve as resource people. The conference promises to be a most successful one."

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WELL DRILLING
EUGENE M. KORPI
GR 5-4370

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HILLCREST DAIRY MILK
For Home Delivery
DIAL 249-1101

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All sorts of recreation contests took place at Williams Park this week during the traditional climax of the summer season's activities sponsored by the city parks and recreation department. Above, left, are four boys competing in the shuffleboard event. From left are Jim Hicks, Edward Pappas, Carl Pace and Robin Zini. Hicks won the event in the boys' 13- to 16-year age bracket. Above, right, is a scene from the ring toss game (similar to horseshoes). Fred Desormier (left) gets off a good throw while Allan Miller looks on. Below, deeply engrossed in a game of checkers are Pam Rossi (left) and Margaret Montcalm. At bottom, contestants are shown participating in the knock hockey competition. Supervision on all the city playgrounds ended last evening for the summer season. — (Mining Journal photos.)

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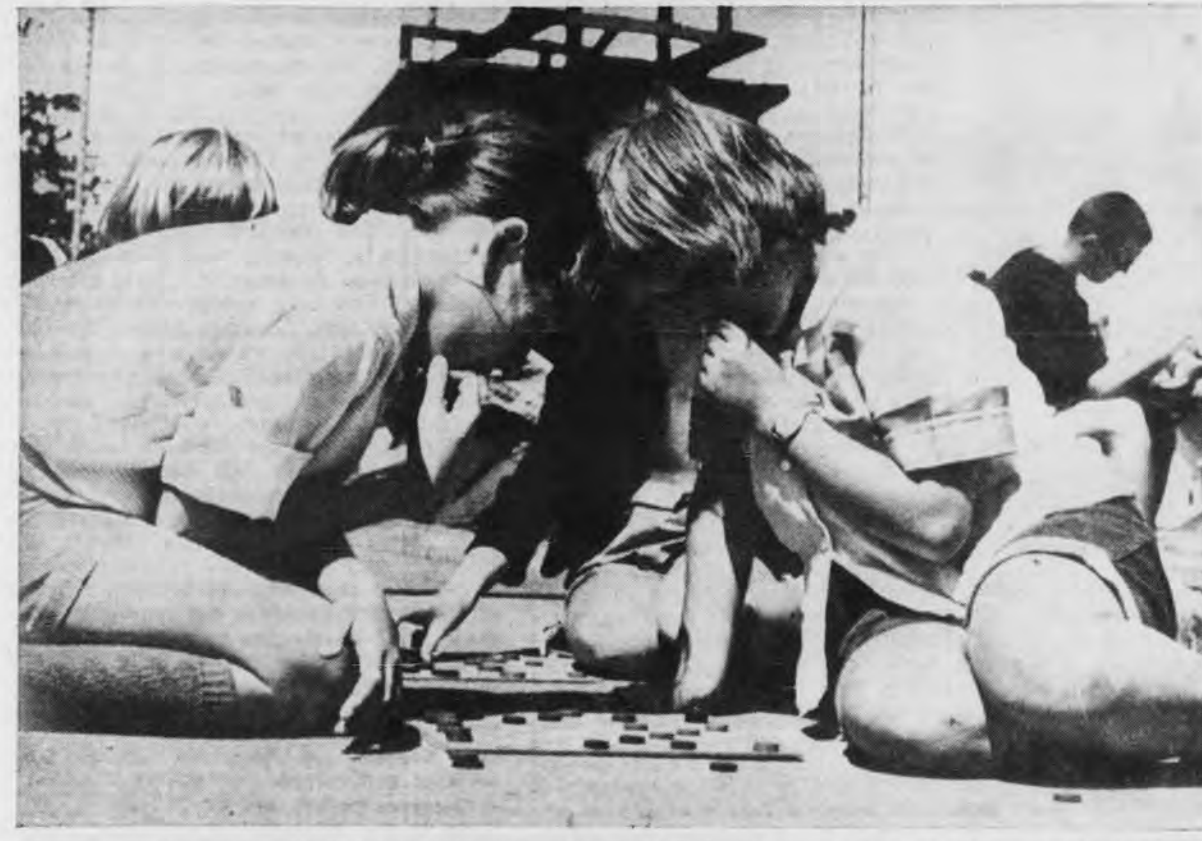
Summer Vacation Nears End For Students In City; Most Schools To Reopen Sept. 4-5

School bells soon will be ringing again for Marquette area students, as the summer vacation is rapidly waning. Public and parochial school students will return to their respective classes in the first week of September, with most buildings being reopened on the day after Labor Day, which falls on Monday, Sept. 2. However, since Tuesday is registration day in most schools, the first day of classes will not be held until Wednesday, Sept. 3, or, in some cases, on Thursday, Sept. 4. Vacation will last a little longer for Northern Michigan University students and pupils at the John D. Pierce Laboratory School. However, the Pierce students and many at Northern went to summer school. College Activity Sept. 8-14. First day of classes on the NMU campus is Monday, Sept. 16, although most college students will move in during the week of Sept. 8-14 for orientation and registration. All students in Marquette's public schools will report Wednesday, Sept. 4, for orientation. The first full day of classes in the public schools will be Thursday, Sept. 5. Teachers To Meet. Public school teachers will meet Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day, and the annual luncheon for school employees. At Bishop Baraga Central High School, freshman orientation will be Tuesday, Sept. 3, and orientation for all other classes will be Sept. 4. Both orientation meetings will be morning sessions. Classes will meet for the first time at Baraga High School on Thursday, Sept. 5. In the parochial schools of Mar-

Three Insurance Agents In County Qualify For Parley

Three insurance agents in Marquette County qualified for attendance at the 15th annual leaders convention of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Co. being held in French Lick, Ind. County employees of the company who qualified are Roy C. Lee, Marquette, special representative; William A. Jennings, Negaunee, general agent, and Barry J. Torrance, Negaunee, special representative. Agents qualified for attendance by meeting a seven-month paid sales volume and premium requirement. Officers and guest speakers are participating in the various sessions. A highlight will be the presentation of service and sales awards.

from the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. A former high school teacher and elementary school principal, he graduated from Eastern Illinois University with high honor. He taught mathematics and physics at Villa Grove, Ill., High School and previously was principal and teacher at the Lawndale, Ill., Consolidated Elementary School. At that time he was the youngest school principal in the nation. A native of Lincoln, Ill., Cutlip attended Lincoln Junior College before enrolling at Eastern Illinois, Charleston, Ill. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity in mathematics, the Michigan and National Councils of Teachers of Mathematics and the Mathematical Association of America. A wild prairie flower belonging to the pea family, the bluebonnet is the state flower of Texas.



Altamont St. Job To Cost About \$2,825

Approximate cost of the sanitary sewer project being planned for Altamont St., in the McMillan and Newberry Sts. areas, is \$2,825. A public hearing to determine the necessity of the work will be held at the next regular meeting of the Marquette City Commission on Monday, Aug. 26. City Engineer M. J. Keranen said the proposed project would start from a manhole to be constructed at the south end of Altamont St., overpass by the highway contractor (Bacco Construction Co., Iron Mountain) and proceed south on Altamont to a terminal manhole approximately 100 feet south of the center line of Newberry St. This would involve 620 lineal feet of eight-inch sewer pipe, two new manholes and 10 wyes for service connections, he said. The manhole at McMillan St. would intercept on the existing six-inch sanitary sewer, which presently terminates at a city-installed septic tank on McMillan, east of Altamont St. The effluent from this septic tank presently discharges into Whetstone Brook. With the installation of the proposed sanitary sewer, the septic tank would be filled with gravel and abandoned, or removed entirely, Keranen said. The new sanitary sewer main could be installed as soon as the manhole at the south end of the Altamont St. overpass is installed by the contractor, but could not be made operational until the sanitary sewer being constructed along the U. S. 41 bypass is completed, which is expected to be about the end of September.



Cost Breakdown

Estimated cost breakdown given by Keranen follows: Eight-inch sewer pipe, \$1,860; 10 wyes (four by eight inches), \$50; two manholes, \$500, and street repair, \$415. The assessable front foot cost would be divided by .932, or \$3.03 per front foot.

Need Storm Sewer

Keranen said about 300 lineal feet of 12-inch storm sewer with two manholes also should be installed to drain the existing low area on Altamont St., between McMillan and Newberry Sts. There is an existing culvert in this area which discharges into a privately owned lot, which is presently being filled by the owner and which eventually will block the storm sewer, Keranen said. Cost of the construction of the storm sewer would be around \$900, and this would be paid for by the city. Mary Todd and Karen Dunleavy. Shuffleboard — Mary Todd, Ellen Wendt and Kathy Nowak.

85 Take Part In Recreation Events; Playgrounds Closed

Approximately 85 children in Marquette participated in the annual field day program which climaxed the summer recreation events. James C. Engle, city parks and recreation department superintendent, said playgrounds were closed for the season last night. Supervisors were employed at the various playgrounds since early June, with activities scheduled each week. The field day program traditionally climaxes the summer recreation program, with events being held at Williams Park.

Boys, 12 And Under

Winners in the boys 12 years of age and under class were as follows: Ring toss — Fred Desormier, Bruce McGinley and Jim Lind. Softball distance throw — Mike Cleary, Gary Kantola and Kerry McGinley. Knock hockey — Steve Hampton, Tim McGee and Mike Cleary. Basketball free throw shooting — Steve Hampton, Tom Wright and Gary Kantola. Horseshoes — Gary Kantola, Mike Cleary and Tim McGee. Checkers — George Dunleavy, Gary Kantola and Jeff Meika. Shuffleboard — Tim McGee, Gary Kantola and Jim Lind. Girls, 12 And Under. Winners in the girls 12 years of age and under class were as follows: Ring toss — Karen Potvin, Maribeth Ellsworth and Ardis Dunleavy. Softball distance throw — Cindy Jandron, Connie Riipa and Kathy Nowak. Knock hockey — Peggy Ander-

and George Dunleavy. Softball distance throw — Robin Zini, Carl Pace and Rob Montcalm. Basketball free throw shooting — Tom Kent, Carl Pace and Rob Montcalm. Shuffleboard — Jim Hicks, Tom Kent and George Dunleavy. Girls, 13-16. Winners in the girls 13 to 16 years of age class were as follows: Knock hockey — Cathy Lehtomaki, Mary Todd and Kathy Nowak. Softball distance throw — Cathy Lehtomaki, Kay Dunleavy and Karen Dunleavy. Basketball free throw shooting — Cindy Jandron, Mary Todd and Kay Dunleavy. Horseshoes — Cindy Jandron, son, Maribeth Ellsworth and Kathy Tonella. Basketball free throw shooting — Shirley Ruecker, Peggy Anderson and Florie Clement. Horseshoes — Ellen Wendt, Shirley Ruecker and Kathy Nowak. Checkers — Pam Rossi, Peggy Anderson and Kathy Tonella. Boys, 13-16. Winners in the boys 13 to 16 years of age class were as follows: Knock hockey — Gary Kantola

W. F. Cutlip Promoted In NMU Position

Promotion of W. Frederick Cutlip, Northern Michigan University mathematics instructor, to assistant professor of mathematics was announced today by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern. The promotion was approved by the State Board of Education, governing board of Northern. Cutlip joined Northern's faculty in 1961 after receiving his master of arts degree in mathematics

Vote Yes On August 19th

We strongly urge your support of the bond issue to be voted on in Chocoley Township, on Monday, August 19th, for the establishment of a new addition to the Silver Creek Elementary School in Harvey. The future of our children and community rests in your hands! This message is sponsored by: THE HARVEY HOMEMAKERS THE MERRI MATRONS THE BEAVER GROVE EXTENSION CLUB

Marquette City Commission Proceedings

A Regular Meeting of the Marquette City Commission was duly called and held Monday, August 12, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, P.M. Present: Mayor Rydholm, Commissioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, Smith. Absent: None. On motion of Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived. On motion of Commissioner Carlson and unanimously adopted the City Clerk filing with the City Clerk a report and report of which \$40,578.30 is the net City payroll and \$3,150.82 is the net Library payroll, were approved and ordered paid. A petition signed by sixteen residents on West Hewitt Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets was read whereat a report was made for attention to disturbances created by the patrons of a certain business in that block. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted this petition was referred to the City Manager for a study and report with that thought in mind that certain action be taken regarding this matter. A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read regarding the installation of paving and curbing on Lynn Street (Center Street to Waldo Street) and paving and curbing on Center Street (Lynn Street to Birch Street) and paving on Birch Street, (Fair Avenue to Waldo Street). On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson the following resolution was unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, a petition has been received and filed requesting the following improvement: Paving and curbing on Lynn Street, (Center to Waldo Street), and paving and curbing on Center Street, (Lynn to Birch Street) and paving on Birch Street, (Fair to Waldo Street). The City Manager is directed to prepare plans, specifications and estimate of costs of such improvement, and attach thereto his recommendation as to the proportion of the costs to be paid by special assessment and of the proportion, if any, to be paid as the general obligation of the City; the number of installments for payment; the interest rate thereon; and the land to be included in the special assessment district. FURTHER RESOLVED, That the City Clerk shall file a day for a public hearing on the determination of the necessity for such improvement by the City Commission, and that cause notice of the time and place of same to be published once in the official newspaper of the City not less than 10 days prior to such date of hearing; such notice to state also that the report of the City Manager, and the plans, specifications and estimate of costs, are on file in his office for public examination, and that he shall also serve a like notice upon each owner of property subject to assessments for such improvement, by United States Mail, at least 10 days prior to such hearing; and that he shall further make proof of such publication and service by affidavit. 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This communication was ordered received and placed on file. Mayor Rydholm directed the Clerk to read an Ordinance Amendment to amend Chapter 31, of Title VI of the Marquette City Code. Following a discussion on this Ordinance Amendment and after due consideration, it was moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted that the proposed Ordinance Amendment as follows be accepted as to form and substance, and that the City Clerk set a date for a public hearing on the adoption of this ordinance. THE CITY OF MARQUETTE ORDAINS: Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 31 of Title VI of the Marquette City Code is hereby amended by adding a new section to be designated as Section 6.99 as follows: 6.99 Health Examination. Each person over the age of 30 years employed in a restaurant is required to have an X-ray examination of the chest annually and to furnish to the Health Officer an approved medical certificate stating that he or she is free from tuberculosis, abnormality of the heart and cancer of the lungs. Each person under the age of 30 years employed in a restaurant is required to have tuberculin test (skin) except those persons already known to have had a positive test, and any positive reactors are required to have a chest X-ray and furnish a certificate as above for employees over the age of 30 years. Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten days after its adoption and publication. A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read regarding the installation of a Sanitary Sewer and Water Main extension on Hampton and Allamont Streets. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson the following resolution was unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, a petition has been received and filed requesting the following improvement: The installation of Sanitary Sewer and Water Main Extension on Hampton and Allamont Streets. The City Manager is directed to prepare plans, specifications and estimate of costs of such improvement, and attach thereto his recommendation as to the proportion of the costs to be paid by special assessment and of the proportion, if any, to be paid as the general obligation of the City; the number of installments for payment; the interest rate thereon; and the land to be included in the special assessment district. 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ARE YOU CHAINED TO ONE CHANNEL? Or . . . Are You Getting The Most Out Of Your TV Set? THEY ARE DESIGNED FOR MANY CHANNELS USE OUR DIRECT CABLE Triple Your Entertainment OUR CABLE DELIVERS ALL THREE NET WORKS: Channel 5—CBS — Channel 4—ABC Channel 2—NBC INCLUDING COLOR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . CONTACT IRON RANGE CABLE CORP. 519 W. WASHINGTON STREET Marquette, Mich. — Phone CA 5-1151 120 NORTH SECOND STREET Ishpeming, Mich. — Phone HU 6-4474



The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

V. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Money From Trees

The Upper Peninsula's most obvious resource and its greatest one is its forest. This resource is coming into a new perspective because of the push-out for recreational properties and because wood industry needs keep changing.

The Upper Peninsula's forests are more impressive to our visitors than to our residents, as a general thing, but there are many shadings of opinion when these two groups are broken down.

The big city person is impressed north of Mackinac with the unending miles of forest. The forester looks at it with critical eye and speculates on its commercial value. The recreationist regards it as a great play place and wonders — increasingly — how he can acquire some of it for his own private pleasure.

A young teacher at the Teachers Conservation Scholarship School at Camp Shaw recently said: "I take my family camping downstate, where we live, and we can hardly crowd into the parks, there are so many people in them. I come up here and we see lakes owned by the state with nobody living on them. Why can't I buy some of that frontage and help the economy up here?"

It's against the law, for one thing, but

Peninsula Perambulator

Duncan Cameron, business manager of the Escanaba Daily Press since June, 1957, has accepted a position as business manager of the Greenville, Mich., Daily News. He will succeed Roger Williams, who recently became president and publisher of the Menominee Herald-Leader.

The Ontonagon County jail, because of its age and type of construction, "has become unfit," County Board Chairman Carl Myhren was notified in a letter from State Jail Inspector Robert J. Russell. "Should progress toward a new jail completely stop, I shall be forced to ask for a closing order," Russell wrote.

The big chunk of mass copper stolen from the premises of the Arcadian Copper Mine in Ripley is now back in its proper resting place. The huge 700-pound mass which came from an amygdaloid area between Hancock's Hotel Scott and the top of Quincy Hill was discovered on the Michigan Tech campus near the mining building. It has been placed there from a truck after publicity was given the theft, police believe. Accompanying it was a sign which read: "From Da Good Guys to the Arcadian Mine near Ripley, Hancock, Mich."

Carl Frieberg, manager of Fayette State Park, lost a load of groceries when his car rolled into 10 feet of water at the park. He was putting away groceries about 1:30 p. m. when he heard a crash, and saw the car rolled around the edge of the house and into the water. State Police Trooper Hugh Fish, a skin diver, aided a wrecker in pulling it out.

Harry Kelley, former Marquette man now living in Kingsford Heights, was elected president of the Dickinson County chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Two more games gone to glory and Marquette a little worse off in the percentage column. This is the net result of two games with the Soo. Saturday's contest takes rank with the best of the season, and the locals should have won it. However, costly errors and not quite enough hitting proved their undoing. Sunday's party which was won, 5 to 1, was the Sox's all the way through, and the locals never had a peep in, while the visitors only eked out a one-point victory, 3 to 2, the day before.

Saturday Bob Hume won the Marquette Gun Club's trophy, a silver loving cup, which will hereafter be shot for weekly, high gun taking and retaining possession of it until the next results are known. At the end of the season, the trophy will go to marksman making the best scores. The shoots are handicapped affairs.

The old house at the neck of Presque Isle, the old house at the neck of Presque Isle, bawgan for a great many years, has been demolished.

—Ishpeming—
Ishpeming has seen the last of the Luella Forepaugh Fish Wild West Show, and the end of its extended visitation did not cause

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Beauty shop owners and operators, at a meeting in the city hall, agreed to adopt a uniform working and minimum wage schedule under the NRA. The code, as proposed at the meeting and which will go into effect starting next Monday, sets the minimum wage scale for operators at \$15 per week with 40 hours a week as the working schedule. The shops will remain open 48 hours a week.

The Better Business Bureau of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce reminds all Marquette residents that under the new NRA working schedule all retail stores in Marquette, except drug stores, will be closed at 6 p. m. on Saturday. Food stores are open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. and other retail stores from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Marquette public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 2, with an estimated enrollment of 2,200 students, it was announced yesterday by W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools. A complete roster of teachers for the coming year will be announced next week.

The fruit exhibition at the Marquette County Fair, which opens Aug. 29 and continues until Sept. 2, is one of the most important departments of the exposition, and indications are that this year's showing will be the largest in the history of the fair.

—Ishpeming—
Dr. N. C. Fredrickson, county Legion commander, announced today that Sept. 9 has

that's begging the question because the law can be changed. But it isn't apt to be with the present outlook in Michigan upon this matter. What the Upper Peninsula thinks about the management of its government lands isn't very important because it is such a small portion (about 3 per cent) of the state politically.

It is the current will of the Lower Peninsula to keep the Upper Peninsula state lands as a state resource and play place. And besides, of course, the teacher would be in a great rat race of competition for the state lake frontage lot if the land were opened to purchase and might be bid out of the game because the supply isn't unlimited and the market is potentially huge. Too, there's private lake frontage for purchase.

The changing values in our woodlands — so strongly influenced by the new element of recreational worth — causes uncertainty about the future of our forestry. James C. McClellan of Washington, chief forester of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., commented upon it at the recent Tree Farm dedication meeting at Amasa.

Mr. McClellan speaks for an organization composed of the industries which buy wood — for veneers, lumber, pulp and other uses. This market still is the chief means of converting our trees into income.

Mr. McClellan's talk noted the inconsistencies at work. He said, for instance, that there will certainly in the future be more pay-to-play use of the forests, with hunters leasing a campsite in an industrial forest, etc. But on the other hand he counseled forest owners to be wary of big investment in recreational facilities in their woodlands, because while the growing of trees of good quality can be counted upon to return four to six per cent on the investment, recreational income depends upon many skills of hosting.

Mr. McClellan told tree farmers that they would not always be able to sell their trees where they wanted to sell them, but that the market would increase and average out well for them. While the use of wood per capita has not increased greatly in 20 years, he said, (more paper used, less lumber), the population has increased so much that the market enlarges substantially.

There is need, he said, for upgrading of the forests and for increase in their productivity to meet the challenge of competing materials and to offset loss of forest acreage to highways, urban sprawl and other uses. This is the greatest land management problem of the Upper Peninsula today. Small land owners are apt to say, "Why should I improve my forest when I can't sell all the wood I'm growing now?"

But this, paradoxically, is the way to do it; to solve a problem of relative (species) surplus by making available a larger volume of high quality woods. This is difficult to organize because so many persons and so much acreage is involved and because it's a long range project with no immediate payoff except in esthetics and potential value.

anyone the least regret. The whole outfit of cowboys, deckhands, bronchos and menagerie left for Chicago on a special train. Only the Araba Cossacks and a few of the better performers were left behind. Some of the financial difficulties were settled by the cowboys taking 12 horses, but some of the local merchants are poorer now than when the show struck town and have slight chance of collecting.

J. M. Hayden and family are preparing to leave Ishpeming. They will move to Ravenswood, Ill., where they will reside permanently. Mr. Hayden has accepted a responsible position with J. T. Ryerson and Sons, the largest iron and steel house in America.

Al Hager of Marquette was in town yesterday and purchased Joe Gunville's horse and rig. He came here to buy one of the wild west show horses, but found none that suited him.

—Negaunee—
At the last meeting of the council, Street Commissioner Thomas presented his report, showing the amount of poll tax he has collected to date. By far the largest share of the amount has come in through the nine offices, over \$1,000 being the total contributed this far.

been selected as the date for the joint installation of new officers of the Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Republic posts of the American Legion.

The St. Rocco Society will hold its annual picnic Sunday at the Burt Diamond.

Meeting in special session tonight, the Ishpeming council unanimously voted to increase wages and salaries and reduce the hours of labor of all city employees in an effort to comply, insofar as the budget and financial conditions of the city permit, with President Roosevelt's NRA program.

William R. Meyers, county welfare director, today issued orders that all persons who have obtained wood chopping permits in the county's "Help Yourself First" campaign must complete their cutting operations within two weeks.

—Negaunee—
Sydney A. Northey, explaining the stand taken by the Winter and Suss Store in deciding to remain open Saturday nights, said today that in so doing the store was merely complying with the will of the majority of food store proprietors. Two or three other establishments handling food here also will not follow the 6 o'clock closing schedule for Saturday nights adopted by Ishpeming and Marquette food retailers and which, from outward indications at a meeting of Negaunee merchants Monday night, was constructed as being generally effective here.



PRESQUE ISLE NATURE TRAIL

MARQUETTE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

Presque Isle's Nature Trail has finally become more than just a dream. It is reality. The trail was opened yesterday by the Parks and Recreation Department. In 1960, Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, Marquette, leader of Girl Scout Troop 16, as part of a troop project, contacted Rod Smith, education consultant for the Michigan Department of Conservation, regarding a conservation project—suggesting a trail development in cooperation with city authorities. True Natural Beauty As a result, the Marquette Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John McKichan, began looking for a possible site. After a long period of study, Presque Isle was chosen because of its true natural beauty and its existing but undeveloped trails. Brochure Printed The Presque Isle Nature Trail is the result of interest and help from many people and groups and owes its beginning to Troop No. 16 of the Girl Scouts of Marquette. Other valuable help came from the Marquette County Historical Society, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Department of Conservation and the Marquette Parks and Recreation Department. In order that people would know and understand scenic points along the trail, a brochure was printed on the city's offset printer. Approved Authenticity The brochure is being financed cooperatively by the chamber of commerce, Girl Scout Troop 16 and the city. Ernest Rankin and Kenyon Boyer of the Marquette County Historical Society supplied some of the material and approved the authenticity of the project. 14 Signs Erected Smith is the author of the contents of the brochure. Illustrations were made by Mac Frimodig, Marquette, naturalist for the conservation department's parks division. At the "island," city crews did the clearing of brush and erected the 14 signs along the trail that point out things of interest to the hiker. Half Mile Long The trail is about one half mile long and should take from 30 to 60 minutes to walk. No vehicular traffic whatsoever will be allowed on the trail (i.e., cars, bicycles or motorcycles). The sign at the beginning of the trail was sponsored jointly by the Marquette Branch Prison, the chamber of commerce and the parks and recreation department. Smokers Cautioned Brochures are available at this time at the chamber office on S. Front St., and Urbini's concession stand at the island, for a nominal cost. James Engle, superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department, cautions people who will use the trail about the use of fire and especially cautions smokers. Trash barrels will be provided at various points along the trail. Points Of Interest The brochure for the trail is designed to help a person learn more about Presque Isle, the land, its inhabitants and history. Small trail markers are numbered to coincide with the guide to cut down unnecessary signs along the road. Different points of interest along the trail are the characteristic ground cover, the different kinds of pines along the trail, a view of the City of Marquette, a view of Presque Isle Zoo, "buck rubbings," a view of Hog's Back and Sugar Loaf Mountains, a primeval forest, twin white pines sharing a stump with a young hemlock, a climax forest, white spruce, iron tree, thimbleberries, a view of Lake Superior and Charlie Kawbawgan's grave. Each one of these sites is given a complete and accurate history concerning the certain spot. The trail will add to the Island's popularity, with hopes of drawing tourists into the area to stay for a period of time, rather than just driving through. Engle says, "This is one trail which everyone will enjoy. Even the local people, who feel that they know everything there is to know about this area, will find out some things they never knew before." The trail is located just north of Shiras Pool on the circle drive of Presque Isle. Postman Who Wouldn't Disappoint Children RULEVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A mailman who refused to disappoint children has retired after 39 years. O. E. Ward often left a stick of candy or chewing gum in the mail box for the little ones when there was no letters to take home. And when a Santa Claus package didn't arrive on time, Ward would check the post office on Christmas morning. If he found the package, he would deliver it on his holiday time. Ruleville friends, who liked his "beyond-the-call-of-duty" efficiency, surprised him with a retirement party. Utilities Director Seeks Quiet Riding COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City utilities director C. Howard Johnson Jr., who says "the world we live in is noisy enough," has taken steps to tune out portable radios on city buses. Signs have appeared in the Columbus Transit Co.'s 267 buses, requesting passengers not to play portables. "I think most people will cooperate," Johnson says. If the request approach doesn't work, Johnson adds, it will be made a flat rule, and violators could be told to get off.

Today's Special Story

anyone the least regret. The whole outfit of cowboys, deckhands, bronchos and menagerie left for Chicago on a special train. Only the Araba Cossacks and a few of the better performers were left behind. Some of the financial difficulties were settled by the cowboys taking 12 horses, but some of the local merchants are poorer now than when the show struck town and have slight chance of collecting.



James Engle (left), superintendent of the Marquette Parks and Recreation Department, and Rod Smith, Marquette, education consultant for the Michigan Conservation Department, admire sign designating natural trail at Presque Isle Park. (Mining Journal photo.)

Whirligig

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — President Sukarno, the vicious little playboy who runs Indonesia, has taken another giant step forward in his campaign to drive the United States and Great Britain out of Southeast Asia. This sordid eventuality would leave Communist-leaning Indonesia with complete superiority in that vital area.

Sukarno managed his coup at the conference between Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines in Manila. Experts here are just beginning to digest what considerable discomfort, the details of the joint statement that issued from that conference.

Of most concern to Uncle Sam is the statement's emphasis that U. S. bases in the Philippines and British bases in the Malaysia area are of a "temporary nature." The three nations also agreed to prohibit further extension of foreign military installations in the area and barred any "collective" military operation which would "serve the particular interests of any of the big powers."

U. S. On Spot In other words, Sukarno could yell foul if U. S. bases in the Philippines were used to support American forces in countries such as Korea, Japan or South Vietnam — which is the only reason we have those bases.

Sukarno also won his point when the three countries agreed to permit a United Nations commission to determine if recent elections in the British colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo reflected the will of the majority to join the protection Federation of Malaysia. This UN fact-finding commission's work. The Philippines also get this privilege, of course, but it is Indonesia which will do all it can to harass and hinder the survey — and, perhaps, refuse to accept its findings if the elections are ruled to have been honest.

Some diplomats here are bitter enough about the agreement to call it a "Southeast Asian Munich," which seems strong enough language to cover a situation which Sukarno called all the turns. It caused no happiness at the State Department, either, when Sukarno delivered one of his lectures in which he lauded "the Socialist countries" as among the "new, emerging forces" arrayed against colonialism and imperialism.

Price Abdul Rahman, who has worked hardest to make the federation a reality, has assumed a bland attitude toward this "Munich." He seems satisfied with the doubtful gain of having persuaded Sukarno merely to acknowledge that the federation was "under consideration." But Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has assailed Sukarno for "trying to destroy Malaysia" and asked angrily, "Do you think we should give in to that international blackmail?"

In other words, Lee has called a spade a spade and a bum a bum. Unless the U. N. commission does its work with Sukarno's obvious intentions in mind, the clamps down on any interference, Sukarno will be getting himself measured for a crown. (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Breakfast Club Goes Up In Air For Coffee

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)—The South Carolina Breakfast Club goes up in the air for a cup of coffee. The club is composed of flying enthusiasts who "fly in" for breakfast at some points in the state every two weeks. They compare notes on flying, promote aviation safety and inspect one another's planes. A bouncing ball is awarded the club member who makes the sloppiest landing of the day. The meeting usually draws about 30 planes with some 90 persons aboard.

'Malcolm's Meadow' For Tired Shoppers

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The only empty lot in the business district of Claremont has been leased by the city for \$1 a year, for use as a resting place for shoppers. The city has weeded the lot and put in a few floral plantings and a couple of park benches.

Hopkinsville Thief Didn't Take Loot Far

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Glen Hayes was upset when a burglar stole a shotgun, jewelry and electric shaver from his home in Christian County. Then he got an anonymous phone call telling him the stolen items were under a road sign near the Hayes home. Hayes hurried out and recovered every item.

Righting An Old Wrong

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Although the civil rights bill is moving slowly through Congress, it is no longer the burning issue it appeared to be when it was first introduced. The prevailing American view, he held, says the Gallup Poll, by some four-fifths of the people even in the South, is that the substance of the bill is bound to be enacted in the near future. It is becoming impossible to uphold the disfranchisement of Negro citizens or to uphold disobedience of the desegregation ruling of the Supreme Court. As for the section forbidding discrimination against Negroes in hotels, stores, public restaurants and places of amusement, it is hard to argue publicly the right to discriminate. There is ample evidence that the blatant discrimination in public accommodations is an indefensible trespass on the rights of American citizens.

We must remember, however, that the current civil rights bill deals with the redress of old grievances. The public accommodations section, which is being denounced as "Communist" and whatnot, re-enacts the civil rights act which was passed by Congress on March 1, 1875, nearly 90 years ago. "All persons," says the act, "within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters and other places of public amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude." In 1883 this act was declared unconstitutional. But there was one lone dissenter, Mr. Justice Harlan of Kentucky, the grandfather of the present justice of the same name.

This dissenting opinion contains, it seems to me, the fundamental argument for re-enactment of the law of 1875. The argument of Justice Harlan against it begins with the 13th Amendment, which abolishes slavery. What did it mean to abolish slavery? "Something more," said the justice, "than to forbid one man from owning another as property." Soon after the amendment had been proclaimed as ratified in December 1865 Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1866, which was directed at the "burdens and disabilities which constitute the badges of slavery and servitude." To make sure that this legislation would stand up, the same Congress proposed the 14th Amendment which declared that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside."

The fact that Negroes became citizens of the United States is the foundation of their right not to be, as Justice Harlan said, deprived "because of their race of any civil right granted to other persons in the United States." To realize the revolutionary significance of this declaration that Negroes are American citizens, we need to be reminded of the legal status of Negroes before the Civil War.

This is the declaration of Chief Justice Taney declaring that Negroes do not "compose a portion of the American people, to be included under the word 'citizens' in the Constitution"; that, therefore, they could "claim none of the rights and privileges which that instrument provides for and secures to citizens of the United States"; that, "on the contrary, they were at the time considered as a subordinate and inferior class of beings, who had been subjugated by the dominant race, and, whether emancipated or not, yet remained subject to their authority and had no rights or privileges but such as those who held the power and the government might choose to grant them."

Stems From Abolition Decision Segregation in public places is a badge of slavery and servitude, and the obligation and the power of Congress to erase the badge derives from the decision to abolish slavery. Because our people feel the deep justice of the principle, the civil rights bill is going to pass, probably in this session of Congress, almost certainly in the next. (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

Connie Got Off To Shaky Start

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The movie career of Constance Towers seemed utterly blighted at the tender age of 12. Working as a summer usherette in a small town theater, she committed the most unforgivable sin of filmdom. "I accidentally set fire to the popcorn machine," she said, hanging her head in mock shame. "I lost my job on the spot. "I wasn't in too good standing with the manager anyway. Instead of showing patrons to their seats, I spent most of the time sitting in the front row sobbing at the picture."

Several Worlds But in the years since then the little druggist's daughter from Whitefish, Mont., has done very well for herself. Today she lives in several worlds — all pretty wonderful. Miss Towers became a top singer in television and the nation's supper club circuit. She married a wealthy Panama insurance tycoon, Eugene C. McGrath, whose brother is Catholic archbishop there.

She has two lovely children, and a family yacht to dive from when she goes skin diving. Socially, she is chummy with some members of the Kennedy clan, and she is noted as one of the nation's best-dressed women. Real Break After appearing in one film she'd prefer to forget, she got a real break when director John Ford met her at an ice show and later signed her to costar with John Wayne in "The Horse Soldiers."

In her latest picture, "The Shack Corridor," Miss Towers sheds her usual custom-designed finery to appear as a strip tease artist, a role she undertook with some misgivings. "It threw me at first when I found I was to play a stripper, because I had never performed as a dancer," said Constance, who is blonde and willowy, bright and vivacious. "Great Exercise "It isn't easy to sing and take your clothes off at the same time. It's like trying to pat your head and rub your stomach simultaneously."

She studied for her part by watching some real strippers go through their chores in a Los Angeles temple of the arts known as "The Pink Pussy Cat." A choreographer then taught her how to bump and grind. "It's a great form of exercise if you need to get into shape," she remarked learnedly. "You'd be surprised how many muscles you use."

Replacement Of Sidewalk, Curb On E. Washington St. Urged; May Be Done In 1964

Extensive improvements in the street and sidewalk on E. Washington St. have been recommended by the city engineering department and may be carried out next year.

City Manager Thomas Moore notified the city commission he would recommend that the street improvement work be placed on the city's 1964-65 fiscal year budget.

Moore based his recommendation on a report made by City Engineer M. J. Keranen. The manager said the work would not only improve the runoff of water, but would improve the grade of the street, with better parking resulting.

Moore said the city code states that the responsibility for keeping the sidewalk in good repair lies solely with the owner of the property.

Owner's Responsibility
"In view of this," Moore said, "we believe that the owner should keep his sidewalk and window wells in a good state of repair."

"We further feel that we should reshape the street according to the engineer's recommendations, in order to cooperate with the owner's efforts to properly maintain his responsibility of repair."

Peter Kaufman, owner of the Savings Bank Building, had submitted a communication to the commission, relative to the condition of the street and walk.

39 Feet Wide
Keranen said E. Washington St. is 39 feet between curbs on a 66-foot right-of-way, with an average 10 per cent slope from Front to Lake Sts.

A 12-inch sanitary sewer is located about 20 feet from the south property line and a 10-inch water main is located approximately 20 feet from the north property line.

Storm Sewers On Front St.
There is no storm sewer on E. Washington St., but there is a 10-inch storm sewer on Front St., from Ridge to Washington Sts., and an 18-inch storm sewer on Front, south of Washington, which discharges into the Spring St. sewer.

The curbing on the north side of the street at the east property line of Front St. is approximately two feet higher than the curbing on the south side, and the street has a crown which at the street center line is about one foot higher than a line drawn from the top of the north curbing to the top of the south curbing, Keranen said.

Keranen added that the sidewalk on E. Washington St. ad-

acent to the Savings Bank Building appears to be an old one, but is generally in fair condition, with some cracking and some settlement.

Old Sidewalk
Portions of the old sidewalk from the east end of the sidewalk is undermined to some extent, he said. There are five window wells in the sidewalk adjacent to the building, about three feet deep, with walls constructed of stone masonry.

In two of the window wells, the stone wall running parallel to the building is bulging into the window well, and some stones have fallen out of the wall of one of the wells. This is claimed by the property owners to be caused by rain water running under the curbing and sidewalk.

Several Factors
Keranen said there are several contributing factors to the present condition of the sidewalk and window wells. These were listed as follows:

1. The steep grades on Front St., south from Ridge St., and the slope of E. Washington St., can produce such rain water velocities that the water could erode the curbing, across the sidewalk and into the window wells.

If the window well drains are too small or have holes, or are partly plugged by debris, the water has no outlet, and goes through the window into the building.

Open Joints
2. Some water may get under the sidewalk through any open joints, or other openings in the face of the curbing, and it can also enter through any joints or cracks in the surface of the sidewalk.

Concrete curbs are generally 18 inches deep, with 12 inches of the curbing buried below the gutter, and with the steep street grades, Keranen said, it is believed that very little, if any, water is getting under the curbing.

Excessive Crown
Keranen added that natural deterioration of the streets, curbs, sidewalks and window wells over a long period of years also have contributed to the existing condition.

"It is apparent that replacement of the curbing and sidewalk, repair of the window wells and a complete reshaping and repaving of the street to remove the excessive crown, are the ultimate corrective action which will be required," Keranen stated.

"A question has been raised as to who is responsible for repair and maintenance of the sidewalk. The sidewalk is within the limits of the 66-foot street right-of-way. By city ordinance, the repair and maintenance of the sidewalk is generally the responsibility of the abutting property owner."

"The Michigan Democrat made his remarks during a visit to the Lenawee County Fair here. Staebler charged that "divisive elements in the Republican Party" appear to be gaining the upper hand. He described them as Republicans "who are determined to add more patches to Michigan's tax structure."

'Lack Of Concern'
"The tax leadership gap is widening and Gov. Romney apparently has abandoned his previous firm stand for over-all fiscal reform," Staebler said.

He said Romney, in disclosing some aspects of his new tax program, "shows a lack of concern for solving Michigan's tax problems on a broad base."

"He is talking about robbing Peter to pay Paul by raising highway and school monies to cover general fund expenditures," Staebler said. "This, of course, will result in forcing the burden on motorists and on local communities which will have to raise more school money."

'Haphazard Taxation'
"Our problem now is we already have too much haphazard local taxation. We need less of it and not more as Romney is suggesting," he said.

Staebler added that Romney "will fail in his over-all responsibility to the state if he passes the buck back to local communities."

He said that too heavy a local tax burden causes businesses to leave an area.

Surrender Anniversary Observed By Japanese
TOKYO (AP) — Japan observed the anniversary Thursday of its World War II surrender with official ceremonies for the first time.

A nationally televised memorial service for the 3.1 million war dead was held in Tokyo's Hibya Hall. It was attended by Emperor Hirohito, Empress Nagako, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and 1,500 Japanese who lost relatives in the war.

Top honors were taken by the Delta County 4-H Club members. 62 Horses Entered
Sixty-two horses were entered in competition this year, compared to 56 last year. Judging was based on the Danish system, whereby judges may award as many firsts, seconds or thirds as they deem necessary.

"For example," said Harvey Johnson, Iron River, superintendent of the 4-H horses in this year's show, "if there are six horses entered in a particular class and the judges believe that five of the animals should be given a first place award and the remaining animal a third place prize, such action can be taken."

Area Winners Named
"However, it usually works out that first place winners total about one-third of the group being judged."

Area winners were:
Boys' pleasure class — Greg Pontti and Mike Van Damme, Marquette County, first place.
Pony class — Ralph Godell, Baraga County, blue ribbon.

Fitting and showmanship at halter — Greg Pontti, third.
Horsemanship — Mary DeVoight, Marquette County, second.
One and under 3 at halter — Norman DeGroot, Marquette County, blue ribbon.

Girls' Pleasure class — Mary DeVoight and Naomi Hansen, both of Marquette County.
A boy is not considered a man among southwestern Africa bushmen until he has stalked and killed a large game animal.
It is estimated the sea contains enough salt to cover the U.S. under a crystal layer a mile deep.

Area Youths Cop 8 Places In Fair Event

Eight places in the 4-H Club division horsemanship show at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba were won by Marquette and Baraga County youths.

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The board said the subsidy can be cut, without harsh effect upon small-town air service, because the local service airlines have virtually completed a 10-year period of tremendous growth that has seen an average expansion of 16 per cent each year.

Now, the CAB said in effect, the time has come for the small airlines to fill up all the equipment they have bought.

Because the airlines provide needed service at many small communities which cannot produce a profitable volume of traffic, the CAB over the years has provided the local service operators with about one-fourth of their revenue.

Gradual reductions over that period would reduce the five-year total subsidy by \$75 million, it said.

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Pony class — Ralph Godell, Baraga County, blue ribbon.

Let's go to Church Sunday

ESCAPE FROM PRISON

Never has there lived a man who accomplished all he wanted to do... or went everywhere he meant to go.

Time and Distance like prison walls surround every life, ultimately frustrating man's hopes and dreams.

We are told that science is finding ways to multiply time, to divide distance. A gadget can save you an hour. A jet will cut your journey in half.

But should the day come when man can live to 150, and a round-trip to the moon will be called "commuting" — we'll still be living within the same walls... time... distance...

In fact, the only hopes of mankind which ever reach beyond these walls are our religious beliefs. In our churches we come to know the Eternal, the Everywhere. Faith dissolves frustration.

Life is more than a quest for speed... a conquest of space. Come to Church — and see!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday: II Samuel 7:1-7
Monday: II Samuel 7:8-17
Tuesday: Psalms 119:165-176
Wednesday: Romans 8:9-15
Thursday: Romans 8:18-25
Friday: Galatians 2:23-29
Saturday: Colossians 1:11-20

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Area Youths Cop 8 Places In Fair Event

Eight places in the 4-H Club division horsemanship show at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba were won by Marquette and Baraga County youths.

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Fitting and showmanship at halter — Greg Pontti, third.
Horsemanship — Mary DeVoight, Marquette County, second.
One and under 3 at halter — Norman DeGroot, Marquette County, blue ribbon.

Girls' Pleasure class — Mary DeVoight and Naomi Hansen, both of Marquette County.
A boy is not considered a man among southwestern Africa bushmen until he has stalked and killed a large game animal.
It is estimated the sea contains enough salt to cover the U.S. under a crystal layer a mile deep.

The board said the subsidy can be cut, without harsh effect upon small-town air service, because the local service airlines have virtually completed a 10-year period of tremendous growth that has seen an average expansion of 16 per cent each year.

Now, the CAB said in effect, the time has come for the small airlines to fill up all the equipment they have bought.

Because the airlines provide needed service at many small communities which cannot produce a profitable volume of traffic, the CAB over the years has provided the local service operators with about one-fourth of their revenue.

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Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Marquette Churches
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
201 E. Ridge at High St.
The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion;
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall; 7:30 p.m. Organ Recital. Guest Preacher — The Reverend William C. Norvell, Rector, St. Christopher's Church, River Hills, Milwaukeee.

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

Sion Lutheran Church
227 W. Bluff St.
J. William Sippola, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English Service.

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

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

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

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

Gospel Tabernacle
Presque Isle and Kaye Ave.
Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
122 W. Ridge St.
Missouri Synod
Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Front & Bluff
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Church School grades 4 through 7, 9:15 a.m.; Nursery through grade 3, 10:00 a.m.

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

First Baptist Church
Front and Ridge
Rev. Herschel G. Martin
10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service; Wednesday 8:00 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study.

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Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: It's the same old story. Wife puts husband through four years of school, plus two years of dentistry, and now she has been outgrown. However my story is more than this. I've taught school, borne two children and am expecting another. My husband took up with a "beat" crowd and is now trying to discover who he is — and what his purpose in life is. He was raised rigidly in the church, but he's forsaken it to experiment in a "free" way of life, which includes drinking and other women. We've been separated three months (I took the children and went to HIS parents, 2,000 miles away — my parents are dead and I have no "family" of my own.) My husband now writes that he has taken up painting and intends to desert the career for which he was trained, because he can't handle the responsibility of a family until he finds out who he is and what purpose in life he is. I know I haven't been a perfect wife, but I was faithful, and put him through school. What am I to do?

the people who are living there. If a guest comes into a home, shouldn't she forget about her own comfort and keep quiet? The temperature is not to her liking? I'd appreciate seeing this in the paper. Thank you.

INSULTED
DEAR ABBY: Personally, I would rather forego my own "comfort" and please my guests. I see nothing wrong with a guest commenting on the temperature of a room. It makes more sense than shivering in silence, or attempting to fan oneself with a limp handkerchief.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that in order to meet the qualifications of a true gentleman, a male, when out tripping the light fantastic, must dance with each lady at his

table? That is, if he knows his one, two three, kick?

R. F. A.

DEAR R. F. A.: Today a man is considered a "hero" if he dances his wife once around the floor. If he goes in for the "one, two, three, kick" routine (to "quality" as a true Gentleman) he won't give the lady much pleasure — nor will he get much.

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

License Suspended With Good Reason

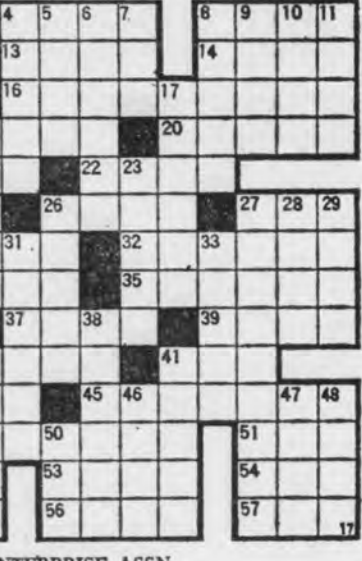
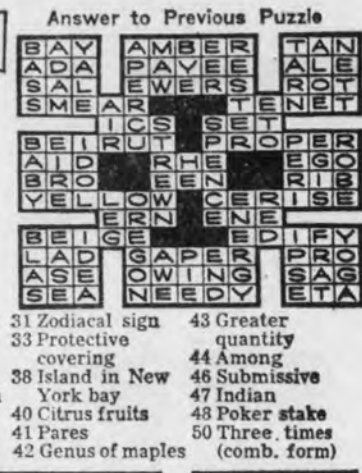
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The license of a suburban tavern to sell 3.2 beer has been suspended for 90 days by Colorado Secretary of State Byron Anderson because its waitress was given the responsibility of checking identity cards to determine if patrons were 18 years old or over.

The waitress testified at a hearing Tuesday she can neither read nor write.

Zoo Denizens

- ACROSS**
- Zoo denizen
 - Aquatic zoo denizen
 - Confinement for a zoo lion
 - Measure (ab.)
 - Taj Mahal site
 - Above
 - Before
 - Lingerer
 - Dishearten
 - Slick substance
 - Possesses
 - Smooth
 - God of love
 - Division of land
 - Fillip
 - Lakshmi (Hindu)
 - Renounce
 - Tidier
 - Horn
 - Rounded
 - Affirmative reply
 - Damsel
 - Wad
 - Fluff
 - Seed container
 - Violently
 - North or South
 - Group of persons
 - Possible zoo bird
 - Troglodyte
 - Indian
 - Slagger
 - Coterie
 - Communists
 - Writing fluids
 - Swad's mound

- DOWN**
- Old
 - Fee
 - Pachyderms
 - Bargain events
 - Selves
 - Ascended
 - Separate column
 - Gazelles
 - Class of vertebrates
 - Feminine nickname
 - Gaelic
 - Epic poetry
 - Zoo denizen from Africa
 - Raves
 - Supplicate
 - 31 Zodiacal sign
 - 33 Proximate covering
 - 38 Island in New York bay
 - 40 Citrus fruits
 - 41 Pares
 - 42 Genus of maples
 - 43 Greater quantity
 - 44 Among
 - 46 Submissive
 - 47 Indian
 - 48 Poker stakes
 - 50 Three times (comb. form)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

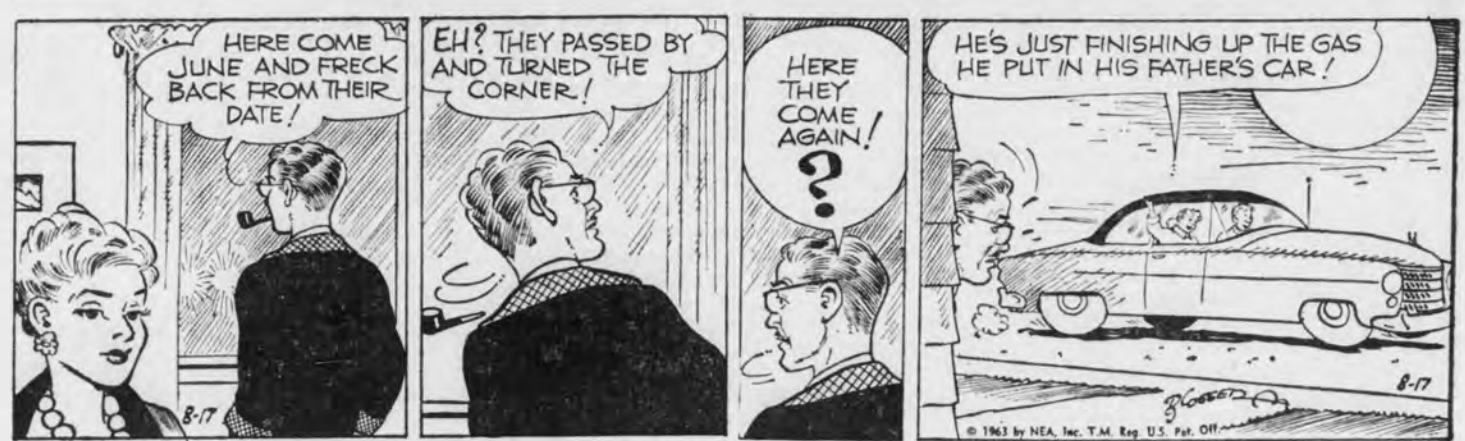
ALLEY OOP



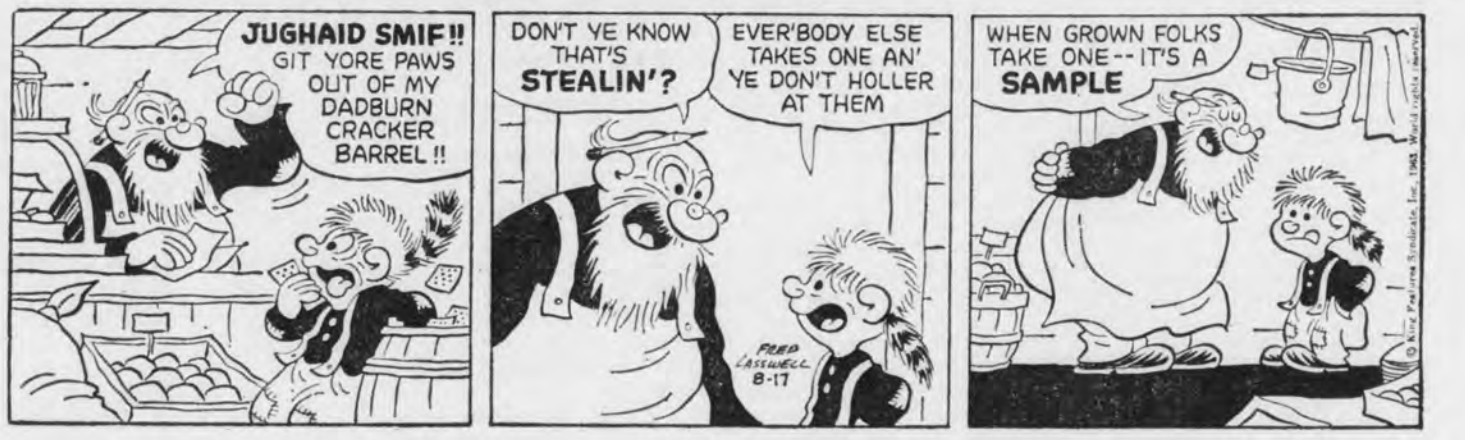
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES



BARNEY GOOGL



BLONDIE



LIL' ABNER



RIP KIRBY



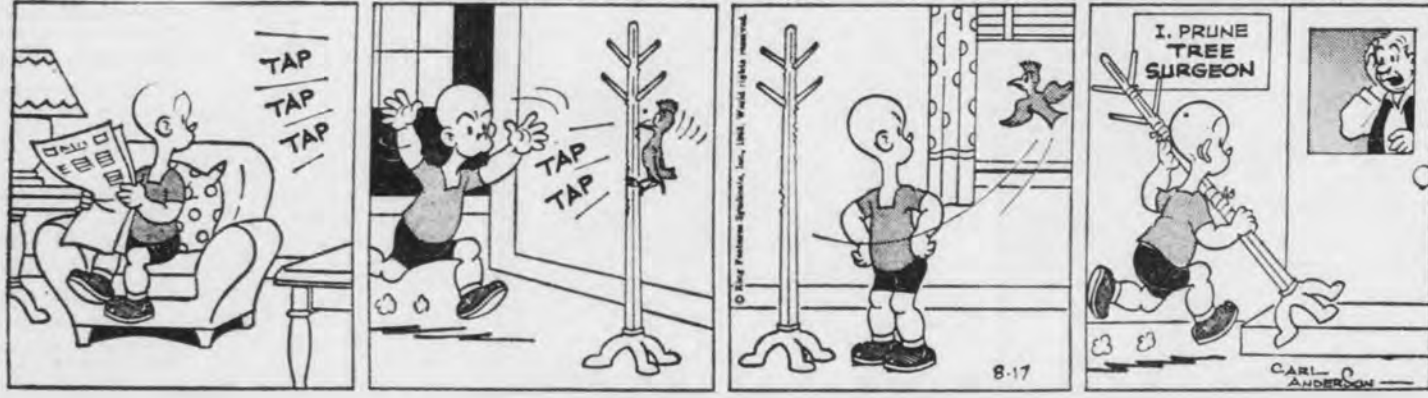
STEVE CANYON



BEN CASEY



HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



DONALD DUCK



MORTY MEKLE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY





Robert Brenn, Springfield, N.J.; James Hubbard, Ludington, and Tony VanderHeide, Grand Rapids, practice forest surveying at Ford Forestry Center's summer camp under the watchful eye of Helmut Steinhibl, associate professor of forestry at Michigan Tech.

est and soundest education possible in forestry field techniques."

The Ford Center, directed by Dr. Eric Bourdo, provides ideal facilities for such a program. It was constructed by the late Henry Ford as a model sawmill community, and in 1954 the village and 1,700 acres of forested land were given to the college by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

Has 3,600 Acres

With subsequent gifts and acquisitions, the center now has more than 3,600 acres of land supporting nearly 10 million board feet of northern hardwoods and hemlock timber stands, as well as more than 10,000 cords of jack pine, aspen and paper birch pulpwood stands.

In addition to the sawmill, the center today consists of 12 modern houses for faculty and staff members, a classroom, combined kitchen and dining hall and four student dormitories for summer camp use and a greenhouse, tree nursery, research laboratory, maintenance building and several other smaller buildings for the center's routine operations.

Areas Of Study

"The summer camp provides the bread and butter phases of Tech's four-year forestry curriculum," says Dr. Hesterberg. Students learn to do such things as scale and grade logs, develop accurate timber estimates, prepare forest cover maps and establish continuous forestry inventory systems.

In addition, they are also required to complete a four-week program in forest surveying. This provides students with a background in preparing logging road profiles, level circuits, traverses of many types, cut-and-fill surveys for new roads and a great deal of map and contour work.

Technical Companions

Tech foresters become familiar with the use, adjustment and operation of a variety of tools of their trade, such as the engineer's transit, level, staff compass, hand compass, scale stick and others. These tools are constant companions during the 10-week camp, for practice, not theory, is stressed.

In fact, they spend only about one hour in eight inside the classroom. It isn't all just sweat and study, however, for the students have ample time for recreation. This year they had a team entered in the area softball league, and there are volleyball and horseshoe facilities adjacent to the barracks. Lake Superior offers additional recreational facilities only 10 miles away.

There are 31 water supplies in Michigan which contain more than 100 milligrams of sodium per liter, most of them in the eastern part of the state. Although there is some debate on the point, it is generally believed that water containing any amount of sodium in excess of 100 milligrams per liter constitutes a significant source of sodium intake and must be a factor to consider.

Information on sodium content of all public water supplies in Michigan, as well as a breakdown of other chemical properties, is already on file with the Michigan Department of Health. However, for purposes of this survey, it is desirable that a number of analyses be made at frequent intervals in a uniform manner in one central laboratory.

Representative samples from the water supplies taking part in the study will be submitted once every three months to the Public Health Service's Heart Disease Control Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga.

Other Upper Peninsula communities included in the survey are Calumet, Chassell, Gladstone, Lake Linden and Sault Ste. Marie.

One of the most difficult problems in treating some diseases is edema, an abnormal increase of fluid in body tissue, caused by excessive retention of sodium in the body.

Reduction in salt intake is basic diet therapy for this type of patient, and it is also recommended that they increase their intake of fluids, primarily water, to about 7 1/2 pints a day to help the body.

By comparing the incidence of selected diseases in areas of high and low sodium concentrations, it may be possible to establish a definite relationship between the intake of sodium and the progress of certain diseases.

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Negaunee City Band (above), which is celebrating its 65th anniversary, will provide music throughout the afternoon tomorrow at the community picnic to be held in Jackson Park in Negaunee. Band will perform under small dance band will provide music for a teen-agers' dance on the tennis courts. (Mining Journal photo.)

Community Picnic Scene Of Pony Rides

NEGAUNEE — The dream of every youngster, a pony ride, will be one of the forms of entertainment available at the community picnic sponsored by Bishop Eis Council Knights of Columbus from noon to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Jackson Park.

And the ponies probably will step more lively than usual to the strains of martial music provided by the Negaunee City Band, which is appearing under direction of Lawrence T. Nylander throughout the afternoon. This musical group, now celebrating its 65th anniversary, will space its presentations with broad intermissions, allowing those who attend at any hour an opportunity to enjoy the program, which is to be announced.

Proceeds For Building Fund

Added to this array of musicians will be a combo for the dancing enjoyment of teen-agers on the tennis courts located in the park, while a roving accordionist will provide a Bavarian atmosphere for those who choose to enjoy the refreshments — foodstuffs, ice cream, home made cakes, cookies and candies that will be available. Drawings for prizes, competitive games and concessions are all designed to entertain while creating a carnival aura. Proceeds from the project will be donated by Bishop Eis Council to the building fund for an addition to St. Mary's Hospital at Marquette.

John (Big Smoke) Stevens, early chief engineer for the Panama Canal who brilliantly laid the groundwork for actual completion in its early stages by three diseases: yellow fever, malaria and cold feet.

Summer Program At Playgrounds In Ishpeming Ended

ISHPEMING — Hundreds of pieces of athletic equipment will go into storage as the Ishpeming playgrounds completes another busy summer for hundreds of youngsters.

This week's activities were the last on a supervised basis. Playground results are as follows: Archery: Alan Johnson placed first, followed by John Rudness and David Toussaint.

Table tennis: Peter Moyle defeated Scott Gauthier, 21 to 16 and 21 to 4.

Dart tournament: Ricky Bishop totaled a 323, Gary Ostermeyer 308 and James Williams 224.

Deck tennis: Randy Deaire placed first, Karl Lehmann second and Stephen Saari and James Williams tied for third.

Shuffleboard: Randy Deaire and Clifford Deaire won out over Micky Bishop and Mark Emanuelson, 52 to 39, 36 to 51 and 56 to 36.

Horseshoes: John Carlson won out over a host of challengers. Second archery tourney: In the senior division, Scott Gauthier, Gary Ostermeyer and Joe Dechambeau finished in that order, and in the junior division, Robert Flynn, Pat Hughes and Frank Bertucci were winners.

Rest Home in Newberry. He is survived by a son, Edward; a granddaughter, Lois, both of Detroit, and a brother and sister.

Obituary

EMIL RICK

SIDNAW — Funeral services for Emil Rick, 68, a former Sidnaw resident, were held Aug. 13. Mr. Rick died in the County

WDMJ RADIO

1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

8:00—Startime U.S.A.

8:25—Tom Harmon

8:30—Sunday Serenade

8:55—Weekend News

9:00—Sunday Serenade

9:25—Weekend Sports

9:30—Sunday Serenade

9:55—Michigan News

10:00—Sunday Concert Hall

10:55—Late News

11:00—Sign Off

Ishpeming City Council Proceedings

On a motion by Councilman Aho, supported by Councilman Jenkin and carried, the meeting adjourned.

C. E. SUNDBERG, City Clerk.

Bills Paid During Month Of July, 1963

Official Payroll—

1st half of July \$ 7,365.69

2nd half of July 7,873.58

Total \$ 15,239.27

Public Works Payroll—

1st half of July \$ 8,000.83

2nd half of July 9,123.50

Total \$ 17,124.33

Cemetery Payroll—

1st half of July \$ 2,201.52

2nd half of July 2,513.28

Total \$ 4,714.80

Lifeguard Payroll—

Vol. Firemen's Payroll

Special Election Payroll

City of Ishpeming

Theodore McConkey

State Treasurer

Ishpeming Blue Notes

Drum & Bugle Corps

McDougal and Condon, Inc.

McNamee, Porter and Seelye

Seven Drivers Get Penalties In Munising

MUNISING — Seven motorists paid fines and costs totaling \$125-30 when they were arraigned in justice court this week before Judge William Dore.

David M. Smith, Shingleton, was ticketed by city police for reckless driving following an accident in which the pick-up truck he was driving went off the roadway in East Munising on M-94 and knocked over several guard posts owned by the city of Munising. He was fined \$14.30 and ordered to make restitution of \$30 to the city.

Forfeits Bond

August E. Lewis, Kenosha, Wis., forfeited a \$10 bond for failing to yield the right of way. City police issued the summons. Harold H. Mahon, Munising, paid a total of \$15 for driving at an excessive rate of speed. He was ticketed by city police.

The following drivers were issued tickets by state police for driving at excessive speeds: Steven Mitchell, Ishpeming, \$15; John B. Ruest, Sudbury, O., \$18; William C. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., \$10. Others were Edwin Coryell, Munising, driving to the left of the center line, \$8, and Anthony J. LaCener, Livonia, improper passing on a marked curve, \$15.

Four Fined, One Jailed In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Four persons paid fines and court costs in Ishpeming Municipal Court this week amounting to \$32.80 and one man received a 12-day jail sentence.

Paying a total of \$8.70 was Earl W. Hill of Detroit, who was ticketed for traveling too fast for conditions. Helen M. Gaabo of Iron River paid \$6.70 on a passing violation. Carl E. Thorsness of Beverly Hills, Calif., paid \$8.70 for disobeying a traffic signal and Arthur N. Aoyotte of 136 Salisbury St. paid \$8.70 on a speeding charge.

A Champion resident, Albert F. Jackson, received a 12-day jail sentence for driving on a revoked license.

Jackson had been ordered to pay a \$10 fine and costs of \$4.30 and spend two days in jail. The alternative sentence was 12 days in jail. Unable to pay, he was placed in the county jail. He was arraigned in open court Aug. 9.

Alberta's Forestry Summer Camp Ends 10-Week Session

ALBERTA — Forty-seven Michigan Tech forestry students started a belated summer vacation yesterday after spending a busy 10 weeks learning the "bread and butter" phases of forestry.

Michigan Tech's Forestry Summer Camp is conducted annually at the college's Ford Forestry Center here. It is designed for students entering their junior year in forestry in the fall. Staff members come from Tech's Department of Forestry and are aided by several student assistants. These are senior students who have already completed summer camp requirements.

Ideal Location

"Throughout the academic year," says Dr. Gene A. Hesterberg, head of the department, "our students are favored by Tech's ideal forested location, but there is no time for prolonged and intensive work in the field. Summer camp is designed to provide that time in order to give students in the deep-

rid itself of excess fluids through the urine. However, when the water contains significant amounts of sodium, the increased intake of liquid can offset the reduction in salt.

Although there is some debate on the point, it is generally believed that water containing any amount of sodium in excess of 100 milligrams per liter constitutes a significant source of sodium intake and must be a factor to consider.

Information on sodium content of all public water supplies in Michigan, as well as a breakdown of other chemical properties, is already on file with the Michigan Department of Health. However, for purposes of this survey, it is desirable that a number of analyses be made at frequent intervals in a uniform manner in one central laboratory.

Representative samples from the water supplies taking part in the study will be submitted once every three months to the Public Health Service's Heart Disease Control Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga.

Other Upper Peninsula communities included in the survey are Calumet, Chassell, Gladstone, Lake Linden and Sault Ste. Marie.

One of the most difficult problems in treating some diseases is edema, an abnormal increase of fluid in body tissue, caused by excessive retention of sodium in the body.

Reduction in salt intake is basic diet therapy for this type of patient, and it is also recommended that they increase their intake of fluids, primarily water, to about 7 1/2 pints a day to help the body.

By comparing the incidence of selected diseases in areas of high and low sodium concentrations, it may be possible to establish a definite relationship between the intake of sodium and the progress of certain diseases.

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Problem of Edema

DANCE — TONIGHT MUSIC BY The RHYTHM KINGS JO-JO'S BAR (Formerly Iron Inn) NEGAUNEE

Table with columns for item name and amount. Includes items like Kemp's Furniture, Life World Library, McNamee, Porter & Seelye, etc.

Negaunee School Budget Cut, But District Levy Increased One Mill

NEGAUNEE — Approval has been given by the Negaunee Board of Education to a 1963-64 school year budget amounting to \$810,114, approximately \$7,000 less than the 1962-63 total.

Despite the reduction in estimated operating expenses, the levy necessary to defray educational costs will be increased by the school district to 20.5 mills, a hike of one mill, to offset declining valuations of iron ore mining properties in the district, which are set by Harry J. Hardenberg, deputy state geologist.

It is estimated that the 20.5 mill levy will produce an income of \$462,414 from property taxes, based on a county equalized valuation of \$22,556,770 for the district, which comprises Negaunee City, Richmond and Negaunee Townships.

In addition to income from property taxes, estimated revenues include \$11,000 from the specific tax on mining properties, \$65,300 from the primary fund, \$250,000 from the state school aid, based on the present formula, and \$11,500 in federal grants.

Teachers' Salaries
Non-revenue receipts, consisting primarily of income from the school hot lunch and milk programs, are estimated at \$27,550. These are revolving funds with income each month offsetting expenditures.

Instructional costs for the ensuing year amount to \$570,450, the principal items of expense consisting of salaries of teachers — \$232,850 in the elementary grades and \$231,740 at the junior-senior high level.

Instructional Expenditure
Special education will cost \$15,985, and adult education, \$12,000, making the total educational instructional expenditure \$587,635.

Administrative costs will amount to \$35,700 and the health service \$5,850.

Expenses for plant operation total \$93,750, with salaries of custodial staff members accounting for \$56,500 and fuel \$20,000.

\$15,000 Capital Outlay
Included in the budget is an allotment of \$23,500 for plant maintenance, which consists of \$13,000 for repairs to building and equipment, \$4,900 for replacement of equipment and \$2,500 for supplies for maintenance purposes.

Fixed charges total \$9,300, of which amount \$9,000 is for insurance, and \$2,000 has been set aside for community services, which consist primarily of the school district's share of the recreation program.

Under capital outlay, the budget provides \$15,000 for remodeling and improvement to buildings, plus a similar amount for furniture and equipment.

Alligator Rustlers Strike In Florida
KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Alligator rustlers have struck again despite a \$1,000 reward posted for information leading to their arrest and conviction.

Owner Owen Godwin has reported the third theft at Gatorland, tourist attraction on U.S. 441.

Thirty-three alligators, valued at \$420, were taken in the last raid. Godwin has lost 94 gators in three raids. After each theft, blood spots were found outside the gator pens indicating that the reptiles were probably killed before being removed.

next hostess to the club at her home on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Hostvedt Visits Ski Hall



Back again in Ishpeming for another visit was John Hostvedt of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., who stopped in at the United States Ski Hall of Fame. He is pictured on the left viewing a scrapbook with Wayne Williams of Ishpeming. Hostvedt contributed one of the trophy cases in the museum. He at one time was the National Ski Association treasurer. Here once again after a three-year absence, Hostvedt commented enthusiastically on the progress made at the ski museum. (Mining Journal photo.)

GUSTAF A. ANDERSON D.D.S.

Gustaf A. Anderson D.D.S. announces the opening of his office in Gwinn, Michigan for the practice of General Dentistry. Hours by Appointment. Phone 346-6349.

Area Teachers At Conservation School



Teachers from the Marquette, Baraga and Alger County areas who attended the Teachers' Conservation Scholarship School at Camp Shaw Aug. 4-10 were: Front row, Beverly Stanaway, Gwinn; Edna Golliday, Champion; Elizabeth Rajala, Marquette, Lydia Broughf, Marquette Township; Helen Bennett, Champion; Leslie Latvala, Eben; back row,

Sarah Bottrell, Marquette; Arlene Tarvainen, Watton; James Becker, Grand Marais; Gary Betts, Ishpeming Township; Betty Hakala, Gwinn; Elizabeth Bennett, Ishpeming; Tyne Parviainen, Ishpeming Township, and Don Richards, education consultant with the Michigan Department of Conservation from Lansing.

Two Injured In Smashup In Township

ISHPEMING — Two persons were injured, a motorist was issued a summons and an automobile was wrecked as a result of a smashup at 2:30 yesterday morning on County Road Pi, in Tilden Township.

State police from the Marquette post said an automobile being driven east on Road Pi by Eugene A. Wilhelm, 25, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control as he was negotiating an S-curve.

Two Passengers Hurt

Officers said the car went off the right side of the highway as he approached a curve to the left, with the vehicle smashing into a wooden utility pole. The car then recrossed the roadway, winding up in an embankment. Two passengers were injured.

Robert Smith, 22, Sawyer Base, sustained bruises to his right leg, and Carroll White, 21, also of Sawyer, received abrasions on his buttocks and left elbow. Both sought their own treatment.

Extensive damage occurred to the right side of the car, a 1959 two-door sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

Speed Law Violation

State police issued Wilhelm a summons for violation of the basic speed law.

The utility pole was broken and the electric wires were felled. The mishap occurred 2 of a mile west of County Road 476.

Two Negaunee Men Getting Tech Degrees

NEGAUNEE — Two Negaunee students will be among the 91 candidates for degrees at Michigan Tech's second summer commencement Thursday.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

The candidates are: William J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Johnson, 110 Lincoln St., a candidate for a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. At Tech he has been active on the rifle team.

David P. Lahti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lahti, 318 Lincoln, a candidate for a B. S. degree in civil engineering. He has been a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Tech.

Lutheran Fraternal Society Branch Set Up In Michigamme

MICHIGAMME — Formation of a Lutheran Brotherhood local branch at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Michigamme, has been announced by Carl F. Granrud, president of Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal insurance society.

The Lutheran League at the church has been constituted as the branch. Officers are Joan Jarvi, president; William Seppanen, vice president; Richard Koski, secretary, and Sandra Leeke, treasurer. The Rev. R. K. Erickson is pastor of the church.

Lutheran Brotherhood has more than 2,800 local branches from coast to coast, including 75 in Michigan, which conduct fraternal activities on the congregational level.

The society contributed \$467,800 to its branches during the past four years for such activities, including more than \$137,000 in 1962.

Mrs. Lautanen Dies At 80 In Hospital

NEGAUNEE — Mrs. Ida Sophie Lautanen, 80, Rolling Mill location, died at 1 this morning in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, where she had been a patient for nine days.

She was born April 7, 1883, in Vaasa Laani, Finland. She was a resident of Negaunee for 55 years. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Gold Star Mothers.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eric (Sleanor) Niemi, Negaunee; Mrs. John (Martha) Ontto, Austin Location Princeton, and Mrs. Charles (Gertrude) Garceau, Milwaukee; two sons, Charles, Ishpeming; and Niilo, Milwaukee; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one sister in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The body was taken to the Perala Funeral Home, Negaunee, where friends may begin calling Monday afternoon and evening.

Young Actors Told To Build Careers First

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Never mind the money. Think of the career—and the money will come."

That is the advice Danny Thomas has for young performers these days. Danny can cite his own career as proof.

Thomas is a wealthy man who stars in his own television series and heads one of the most successful program packaging companies in the business. It is producing five network shows next season. He often recalls the advice given to him by Abe Last-weg, his agent.

"It was in 1943," Thomas said. "I got an offer to play at the Roxy Theater in New York for \$3,750 a week. I rushed to Abe to talk about the news. But he just shook his head."

"He told me that he had a better date for me—in the European theater of operations. The war would be over sometime. Last-weg said, and the guys would come home and wonder where I was when they were fighting."

"He said that I'd better go, even if I had to take a little less money."

"How much less?" I asked. "Well, \$3,500 less," he said. I went, took my \$150 and I've never regretted it."

Man Injured In Accident Near L'Anse

L'ANSE — One person was injured and his car was demolished in an accident early this morning on U. S. 41, 3.4 miles south of L'Anse.

888 County Memorial Hospital, where nine stitches were required to close a gash above his eye. He was ticketed by state police for reckless driving. Niemi's car was removed from the scene by a wrecker.

HOMBURG STUDIO
ISHPEMING
WILL BE
CLOSED
AUG. 17 Thru AUG. 30

VISTA AND ISHPeming THEATRE

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
EVENINGS AT 7:00 — 9:00
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 AT THE ISHPeming THEATRE

10,000 kids meet on 5,000 Beach Blankets!
BEACH PARTY
"PANAVISION" COLOR
BOB CUMMINGS
DOROTHY MALONE FRANKIE AVARD ANNETTE FUNICELLO
ADDED: CARTOON AND SPECIAL

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT THE VISTA THEATRE AT 6:55 — 9:00

DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
The Thrill Of it All!
ARLENE FRANCIS - A Universal Release

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT THE ISHPeming THEATRE AT 6:40 — 9:35... "13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS"... SHOWING ONCE AT 8:10... "FURY OF THE PAGANS"

AIRPORT
TWIN HITS NITELY
AT DUSK...
RAIN OR CLEAR!
OPEN AT 7:30
FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT—3 BIG HITS
CHARLETON HESTON IN "DIAMOND HEAD"
AND WALT DISNEY'S "MOON PILOT"
PLUS... A LATE BONUS MOVIE
AT MIDNITE!
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION... COME EARLY, STAY LATE!

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
TWO HILARIOUS & FUN FILLED FEATURES! A MUST SEE!

HARRY SALTZMAN
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
Bob HOPE
Anita Ekberg
Call Me Bwana
CO-FEATURE

Walt Disney's
MOON PILOT

BUTLER
STARTS SUNDAY
EVEN. AT 6:55 & 9:00

DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
INVITE YOU TO WATCH THEM ENJOY
The Thrill Of it All!
ARLENE FRANCIS
PLUS: CARTOON AND SPECIALTY

STARTS SUNDAY
HESTON MIMIEUX
CHAKIRIS NUYEN DARREN
DIAMOND HEAD
IN COLOR
CO-FEATURE
REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

ENDS TONIGHT AT 6:55 & 9:00
BYE BYE BIRDIE
IN COLOR - PANAVISION

Come One . . . Come All!

Community Picnic

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
12 NOON TO 6:00 P. M.
JACKSON PARK, NEGAUNEE

- ★ FOOD ★ REFRESHMENTS
- ★ GAMES ★ PRIZES
- ★ ENTERTAINMENT

St. Mary's Building Fund Benefit
SPONSORED BY THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Tigers Fail To Move Up In AL; Foytack Stifles Rally In Seventh For Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Even in the battle for seventh place, the Detroit Tigers Friday night again proved their inability to shake up the American League standings.

Trying to jump two places in two days apparently was too much for the Tigers, who could have taken seventh place away from the Los Angeles Angels just one day after tying Kansas City for eighth.

Coach Hart Announces Grid Names

Marquette Gravaer High School Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bill Hart has announced the names and positions of the 31 gridirers who will make up the Redmen squad this fall.

Heave, Heave, Heave!



With a mighty tug, six-year-old Mike Merritt stands a good chance of being included in the starting lineup this season as a defensive tackle...

Morrall Will Call Action For Detroit

CLEVELAND (AP)—Quarterback Earl Morrall switches from relief ace to starter today as the Detroit Lions meet the New York Giants in the first part of a National Football League exhibition doubleheader.

Detroit Box Score

Table with columns for Detroit and Cleveland players and their statistics (AB, R, H, RBI).

Franklin Hills Pro Sizzles In Mich. Open

FLINT (AP)—Walter Burkemo's sizzling six-under-par 66 gave him a two-stroke lead today as the Michigan Open golf tournament started its second round with 16 players ahead of par.

Marquette Tuesday Twilight League

The pairings for Tuesday's play in the Marquette Twilight League are as follows:

Baseball

Table showing baseball game results and scores for various teams like Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

Correction

In the Friday, Aug. 16 edition of The Mining Journal, Thomas Alholm was listed as representing Marquette Gravaer High School at the NMU Prep Basketball Camp...

Shooting Duo Win National Rifle Titles

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)—A school teacher and a student from Michigan are among the new national small-bore shooting champions.

Hank, Cotton Will Fight World Title

DETROIT (AP)—Two ranking light heavyweight, Henry Hank and Eddie Cotton, have agreed to fight at Flint Oct. 25 in what may be billed in Michigan as a world title match.

Bears, Casino Win League Champ Titles

In Midget League baseball at Hurley Field, the Casino Bar team won the Midget championship by defeating Anderson's of north Marquette, 10-2 Thursday.

Jury Will Get Butts' Trial Monday Morn

ATLANTA (AP)—The trial of Wallace Butts' \$10-million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post is expected to go to the jury Monday after final arguments by both sides.

Draper Dumped By 30-Foot Putt In Canada

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)—A 50-foot chip shot by his opponent Friday eliminated Tom Draper, of Royal Oak, in the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship.

Insurance City Could Be Ended By Sudden Death

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The way they're bunched, it looks to day as though the \$40,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament is going to be settled by a sudden-death playoff.

Top Vault



John Pennel of the United States sets new outdoor world pole vault record of 16 feet, 10 1/2 inches at White City Stadium, London.

Ball Travels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Next time pitcher Dan Osinski hits a ball hard he might show a bit more running speed.

Michiganders Doing Well All Over World

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Adrian—Michigan's entry in the region 5 American Legion baseball tournament—lost to Evansville, Ind., 11-5, Friday and now has a 1-1 record in the double-elimination tourney.

Dodgers Outblown By Mets, Reluctantly Take 9-7 Win

(By the Associated Press) The Los Angeles Dodgers gave every indication of trying to out-Met the Mets Friday night and give away a game, but the New Yorkers wouldn't stand for it.

One Stroke Lead

Going into today's third round, slender Wes Ellis, a part-time pro who once was preparing for a medical career, led by one stroke, as he did after Thursday's opening 18 holes.

Wes Ellis

Jackson, Mich. pro Dave Hill was among the top ten scorers going into today's third round of the tournament.

Twins Take 2nd From Chisox As Ward, Hall Battle For Rookie Of The Year Honors

(By the Associated Press) The New York Yankees, with another American League pennant just about wrapped up, have focused interest on a race that's still wide open—the battle for Rookie of the Year honors between Chicago's Pete Ward and Minnesota's Jimmie Hall.

Ward hit his 16th homer Friday night, but the White Sox fell 4-2 before the Yankees, who broke loose in the ninth on homers by Tom Tresh, Hector Lopez and Clete Boyer after being shut out on four hits for eight innings by Juan Pizarro.

Lopez Best Substitute; 2-Striker

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees kept pulling away in what once was called the American League pennant race and they kept doing it without the continued services of such stars as Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tony Kubek.

Clinton Takes Third In Regional

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—First baseman Ed Raucher blasted a bases-loaded home run in the seventh inning Friday night to power Clinton, Mich., to a 7-3 victory over Painesdale, Ohio, and third place in the Northern Region Little League baseball tournament.

Stallion Arrives With Hangover

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mulgrave Fairfax, a Cleveland bay yearling stallion and the only registered horse of his sex and breed in the United States, arrived here Wednesday—with a hangover.

Stallion Arrives With Hangover

Apparently the stallion, aboard the freighter Loch Royal on his way from England, was offered and accepted a bucket of beer by a convivial longshoreman while the ship was docked in Los Angeles. He suffered no lasting effects.

Advertisement for Erickson Hair and Scalp Consultants. Includes text: 'HE GREW HAIR', 'Before Erickson Treatment', 'A Few Months Later', 'Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr. of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) saved and regrew his hair with the exclusive Erickson Home Method. He did not have male pattern baldness.'



Wearing headlamp, Gary Duke removes trapped woodcock from Japanese mist net in field north of Ishpeming. Net is so fine that it can scarcely be seen in this flash photo.



Duke places band on woodcock's leg with pair of pliers. Band serial number is recorded and bird is then released unharmed. Banding data aids in setting hunting seasons.

Mist Nets Used For Woodcock Study In County

Story and Photos By KENNETH S. LOWE

When whip-poor-wills call and evening is nigh, Gary Duke can be found swatting mosquitoes and extricating woodcock from nets set in fields near Ishpeming. Duke is a graduate student at Michigan State University who is retained by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to help conduct a woodcock study in the Upper Peninsula.

Ultra-Fine Mesh
The devices he uses to capture woodcock are Japanese mist nets. Their mesh is so fine that woodcock fall to spot the nets and become entangled in the webbing that is strung from the tops of eight-foot poles almost to the ground.

Assisted by his wife, Mary Ann, Duke tends the nets for about a half hour each evening. He hastens to remove and band each woodcock that strikes one of the nets. When the half hour flight period has ended, Mr. and Mrs. Duke quickly fold the nets so that bats and whip-poor-wills and other nocturnal birds do not become entangled in the mesh.

Released Unharmed
The nets are spread again at dusk the following evening in hopes of capturing more woodcock.

As soon as the woodcock are disengaged from the netting they are banded and released, unharmed. Primary purpose of the project is to determine if this mass banding technique is practical for woodcock. If the findings are affirmative, presumably mist netting for woodcock will be conducted on a larger scale in the future in hopes of banding a maximum number of these sporting game birds.

Aids In Setting Seasons
Information gained from the banding process provides federal biologists with guidelines for setting season and bag limits on woodcock.

Dr. Fant Martin, USF&WS biologist assigned to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Station in Laurel, Md., is in charge of the woodcock project. He has spent several weeks this summer in Marquette County directing Duke's work.

Other Trapping Devices
Mist netting for woodcock was not considered feasible until it was discovered that these beautifully marked birds with comical long necks do not spend all their time in tag alder swamps probing for earthworms but have a tendency to come out to fields in the evening to supplement their diet of worms with beetles, moths and other insects. Mist nets could not be conveniently set up in swamps, but they are nicely adaptable for field use.

Dr. Martin and Duke also have been capturing timberdoodles in Marquette County with two other devices. One is a ground trap which the birds can easily enter but cannot easily get out of.

Headlighting Technique
The other is a long-handled net that is used in conjunction with headlamps similar to those worn on miners' caps. In using this technique, biologists walk through a field and flush woodcock. When the bird takes wing, the headlamp is trained on the woodcock, temporarily blinding it and causing it to fly toward the light, whereupon the bird may be scooped up in the net or—sometimes—caught by hand.

Duke said this is an effective technique for catching woodcock for banding but that it has one serious drawback—it can be used effectively only on nights that are pitch black. Conditions must be ideal for headlighting, and if even the silhouette of trees can be seen against the night sky, woodcock are almost immune to capture with lights.

Duke, who is working toward a master's degree in wildlife management, said similar woodcock projects are being carried out this summer by the federal agency in Maine.

Privately Owned U.P. Recreational Area Draws Praise
"Very rare it is that we get something good without paying for it."

This was the comment of Robert L. Groves of Lafayette, Ind., after he led 25 boys and girls from Lafayette's Trinity Methodist Church on an outing at the recreation area maintained by the Upper Peninsula Power Co. at its hydro storage dam at Bond Falls in Ontonagon County.

"Last week it was my privilege to enjoy the facilities of Bond Falls camping area and see the beauty of that area entirely free and without crowding or scrutiny," Groves said in a letter to the company.

"We have facilities for the enjoyment of the public at other locations on our 58,000 acres, but we receive much comment from those who visit Bond Falls," said William Veaser, Houghton, vice president-sales, Upper Peninsula Power Co. "This may be because of our attractive signs indicating that this area is part of the multiple use program of an investor-owned, taxpaying electric utility."



Aided by his wife, Mary Ann, Duke sets up mist nets in field just before dusk, when woodcock come to field to feed on insects. Nets are taken down after half hour to avoid capturing other birds and bats.

Gun Safety Programs Set In Peninsula

Conservation department officials in the Upper Peninsula will conduct 20 firearms safety assembly programs in high schools during September and October. The programs will be witnessed by pupils from 27 schools.

Youngsters from one end of the Peninsula to the other will receive valuable information on gun safety during the assemblies, which have been conducted for several years by Paul V. Challancin, Marquette, regional education supervisor for the department.

Schedule Printed
Challancin credits the programs with a reduction in hunting accidents among younger hunters in the Upper Peninsula.

Here is the schedule of programs:
Sept. 10, Alpha and Amasa schools at Crystal Falls; Sept. 11, Felch; Sept. 12, Channing; Sept. 16, Trenary; Sept. 17, Baraga; Sept. 17, L'Anse; Sept. 18, Doelle at Houghton; Sept. 18, Hancock; Sept. 19, Chassel; Sept. 23, Engadine; Sept. 24, Paradise; Sept. 25, Grand Marais; Sept. 30, Ontonagon; Oct. 1, Rockland at Mass; Oct. 2, White Pine; Oct. 2, Bergland; Oct. 3, Trout Creek at Ewen; Oct. 7, Manistique; Oct. 8, Cooks at Garden; Oct. 9, Perkins at Rock.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the many school administrators who have consented to combine assemblies and bus secondary students to neighboring schools to view these programs," Challancin said.

Roadside Mowing Put Off To Help Pheasants
Pheasants in Minnesota got an assist again this year from the state's highway department, which delayed roadside mowing to prevent destruction of pheasant nests and hen pheasants.

And in Ohio the state division of wildlife furnished mowing machine flushing bars to interested landowners. These bars save the hen pheasants sitting on eggs.

those who visit Bond Falls," said William Veaser, Houghton, vice president-sales, Upper Peninsula Power Co. "This may be because of our attractive signs indicating that this area is part of the multiple use program of an investor-owned, taxpaying electric utility."

Heavy Equipment Kept Busy
Heavy equipment used for conservation projects in the Upper Peninsula has been getting an extra workout this summer. In addition to regular service in fire fighting and the conservation department's access road construction program, the equipment has been used in special Accelerated Public Works projects this summer. Several mechanics are kept busy at the Marquette regional headquarters of the department maintaining this equipment. Regional Mechanic Al Jackovich, Marquette, is shown above readying one of six large bulldozers used in U.P. conservation operations.

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Three Organized Bear Hunts Slated In Upper Peninsula

A schedule of four group bear hunts with hounds — three of them in the Upper Peninsula — is announced for late summer and early fall by William Van Vorst, Traverse City, president of the Michigan Bear Hunters Association.

The Alex Van Luven hunt will be held at Brimley in Chippewa County on the opening weekend of the special early bear season in the Upper Peninsula, Sept. 1-3, with Danny Porter of Boon and Buck Austin of Bellaire as dog handlers. A dinner is scheduled for Saturday night, when Conservation Department Photographer Clyde Allison, who followed the bear hunts for years, will show movies of bear and elk.

Two hunts for members only are scheduled in the Melstrand area of Alger County. Dates are Sept. 7-8 and Oct. 12-13.

The fourth hunt will be held in the downtown Dead Stream Swamp Oct. 4-6.

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Northern Michigan OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Peninsula Gets Eight More Fall Trout Waters

The general trout fishing season will come to an end — on Sept. 8 — but dedicated trout anglers will be allowed to fish for browns and rainbows on dozens of Upper Peninsula waters throughout September, October and November.

U.P. Beaver Rescued By 2 Officers
A beaver can thank a pair of conservation department employees for saving its life twice within a few minutes. Conservation Officer Robert Campeau and Predatory Animal Control Officer John Arduin, both of Newberry, were checking a beaver complaint in northwestern Mackinac County when they found a female beaver in a steel trap that was helplessly entangled in weeds and brush.

In the process of extricating the animal, it expired. The officers immediately applied artificial respiration and revived the beaver. They then released the beaver in another area where it was less likely to prove a nuisance. Apparently the animal suffered no ill effects from its unusual experience.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar
AUG. 17-18 — Ninth annual AKC licensed hare trial, Marquette Beagle Club.
AUG. 18 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.
AUG. 24-25 — 23rd annual AKC licensed hare trial, Ishpeming Beagle Club.
AUG. 25 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Marquette.
AUG. 31 — Upper Peninsula Field Archery Association championships, Marquette.
AUG. 31-Sept. 1 — 26th annual AKC licensed hare trial, Lake Superior Beagle Club, Chassel.
SEPT. 1 — Special early bear season opens in Upper Peninsula (except Keweenaw County).
SEPT. 1 — Upper Peninsula trap shoot, Channing.
SEPT. 7-8 — 13th annual AKC licensed hare trial, Gogebic Range Beagle Club, Ironwood.
SEPT. 7-8 — Upper Peninsula skeet and trap championships, Munising.
SEPT. 8 — General trout fishing season closes.
SEPT. 14-15 — Second annual AKC licensed hare trial, Cherryland Beagle Club, Traverse City.
SEPT. 14-15 — Upper Peninsula skeet championship, Negaunee.

Alger County — Forest Lake power dam impoundment, Grand Sable Lake, Munising River down from the falls, North Shoe Lake, Rock River down from the Soo Line bridge, Sand River down from the west line of Alger County and Sucker River down from Deer Truck Trail.

Baraga — Huron River down from Big Eric's Bridge, Ravine River down from the lamprey weir, Silver River down Silver Falls and Slate River down from Slate Falls.

Chippewa — Highbank Lake, Halfday Creek from Lake Shore Drive to the mouth, Pendills Creek down from the first concrete dam, Pine River down from the M-48 bridge and the power canal of the St. Marys River.

Delta — Gosseneck Lake.
Dickinson — Bass Lake, Hamilton Lake, Lake Louise, Lake Mary and Norway Lake.
Gogebic — Beaton's Lake, Black River down from Rainbow Falls, Big Carp River down from falls, Crooked Lake, Little Carp River down from Traders Falls, Grass Lake, Moon Lake, Orchard Lake and Presque Isle River down from Manabozzo Falls.

Houghton — Bear Creek from bridge between Sections 23 and 24, T56N, R34W, down to mouth, Clear Lake, Crystal Lake, Elm River down from east line of Section 30, T54N, R36W, South Branch of Elm River from east line of Section 30, T54N, R36W, down to mouth, Emily Lake, Gravelier River down from mouth of Deer Creek, McGunns Creek from old log bridge to mouth, Salmon Trout River down from Redridge dam and Big Traverse River.

Iron — Golden Lake, Hagerman Lake, Hannah Webb Lake, Ottawa Lake, Stager Lake and Sunset Lake.
Keweenaw — Big Betsy River from north line of Section 36, T57N, R30W, to mouth, Eagle River downstream from dam in village of Eagle River, Fanny Hooe Creek down from Lake Fanny Hooe, Gratiot River from bridge on blacktop road between Sections 18 and 20, T57N, R23W, down to mouth, Medora Lake, Lake Fanny Hooe, Morrison Creek from falls downstream to mouth, Tobacco River from mouth to road ridge in Section 20, T56N, R30W, and Big Traverse River down from bridge on Gay-Lake Linden road.

Lucas — Bass Lake, Belle Lake, Camp Eight Lake, North Manistique Lake, Perch Lake, Pretty Lake, Tank Lake and Two-Hearted River down from red and green bridge.
Mackinac — Black River down from bridge on Section 13, T43N, R9W, Carp River down from Platz Lake outlet and Pine River.

Marquette — Angeline Lake, Brocky Lake, Carp River down from a point 1,000 feet above mouth, Chocoyay River down from M-28, Hoist and McClure storage basins of Dead River, Huron River down from Marquette-Baraga County line, Iron River, Johnson Lake, Michigan River down from bridge in Section 30, T46N, R29W, down to the Marquette-Dickinson County line, Nash Lake, Silver Lake and Forrestville Basins, Sporey Lake, Twin Lake and Witch Lake.

Ontonagon — Courtney Lake, Firesteel River down from bridge in Section 27, T52N, R38W, to mouth, Big Iron River down from south line of Section 23, T51N, R42W, Misery River from 100 feet below lamprey barrier to mouth, Ontonagon River down from junction of East and Middle Branches, Middle Branch of the Ontonagon River down from Agate Falls, West Branch of the Ontonagon River down from Victoria Dam, Tanlund Lake and Union River down from Noneseuch Bridge.

Schoolcraft — Ashford Lake, Bear Lake, Clear Lake, Dodge Lake and Island Lake.

Alger Lake Yields 20-Pound Pike



Ted Golisek (left), Munising, caught this 20-pound northern pike while fishing with Charles Wilderspin (right), Lansing, this week in Wolf Lake in Alger County. The fish measured 43 inches in length and had a girth of 20 inches. It took Golisek one hour to land the fish on a six-pound test line. It is believed to be the largest pike landed in Alger County this summer. (Photo by Mary Jayne Hallifax.)

Duck, Goose Season To Open On Oct. 5 Throughout State

Michigan's duck and goose season will open on Oct. 5, the conservation commission decided in a telephone poll conducted yesterday.

The duck season will extend for 35 days, 10 days longer than last year. The goose season will extend for 70 days, also 10 days longer than last year.

The bag limit for ducks will be twice as many as in 1962. Hunters will be allowed a daily bag limit of four ducks, but may include only two mallards or two blacks, one hooded merganser and two wood ducks. Canvasbacks and redheads may not be shot. Eight coots may be shot each day. Possession limits are twice the daily bag, except on wood ducks, for which the bag and possession limits are both two.

The daily and possession limit on geese will remain at five. This will include not more than two Canada geese or sub-species or two white-fronted geese or a combination of one of each.

The Oct. 5 opening was the earliest allowed on ducks in Michigan, but the federal government allowed an opening of the goose season as early as Oct. 1. Although Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's game division, said at the August commission meeting that the division would recommend an Oct. 1 opening in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula if the federal government allowed a 70-day goose season, the commission voted to open the goose season concurrently with the duck season on Oct. 5.

"Ducks at a Distance," a pamphlet published recently by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the first waterfowl guide to show different species of ducks in their fall plumage. Most guides show waterfowl in their more spectacular spring plumage, and such illustrations are of limited help to the hunter during the fall hunting seasons. Copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 25 cents apiece.

American Motors Corp. has announced that nominations are now being accepted for its 1963 series of conservation awards. The program annually honors the work of 20 professional and non-professional conservationists and selects for special recognition the conservation activities of two non-profit organizations. Nominations for awards should be submitted before Nov. 15 by letter to American Motors Conservation Awards Committee, Room 700, 555 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Committee Hears Anglers Complain About Water Use
(By The Associated Press)
Most complaints made to the State Boating Committee come from fishermen claiming interference from water skiers and fast motorboats, the committee reports.

Fishermen resent fast, new motorboats and the rapidly growing sport of water skiing, the committee said. Tempers often flare and the demand is for rigid restrictions on the use of high powered boats.

"We hear requests to limit horsepower, limit water skiing by hours or to prohibit motor boating or water skiing entirely," a spokesman said. "Often our investigations indicate a need for corrective action, but all too often these demands result from a lack of willingness to share the waters by all the various recreational water users."

The committee said it has proceeded cautiously on each request for special controls.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp IRRITATING BASS



IF A LAKE OR POND HAS NO DEEP HOLES WHERE BASS CAN RETREAT DURING A HOT DAY, SEEK SUNKEN LOGS, ETC., WHERE THE LARGEST BASS SULK. YOU MAY HAVE TO RETRIEVE A LURE VERY SLOWLY, WITHIN INCHES OR ACTUALLY TOUCHING THE SULKING FISH. IF YOU FEEL CERTAIN THAT A BASS LIES THERE, DON'T QUIT AFTER A FEW CASTS—CAST AND RETRIEVE UNTIL YOU IRRITATE THE FISH SO MUCH IT STRIKES VICIOUSLY. TRY THE SAME SPOTS NEXT TIME OUT; OTHER FISH KEEP MOVING IN.

PLAYING A FISH



IF YOU WANT TO STOP A FISH'S RUN WHEN FISHING FROM A BOAT, POINT YOUR ROD TIP DOWN INTO THE WATER AS YOU APPLY THE "BRAKES." IT PUTS A DOWN-PULL ON THE FISH, USUALLY STARTING HIM BOBBING DOWN IN AN UNDERWATER FIGHT. IF THE BOTTOM IS SNAGGY, RAISE ROD AGAIN AFTER FISH CHANGES DIRECTION, OTHERWISE, HE MAY SNAG LINE ON THE BOTTOM. LET A FISH RUN WITH SLIGHT LINE TENSION UNLESS HE HEADS FOR WEEDS, ETC., THEN STOP HIM, RETRIEVE WHEN HE STOPS OR CHANGES DIRECTION.