

There's something for everyone. In the Classified section. . . Read them daily, some of the biggest bargains in town!

SAC to take over command of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base from ADC next Jan. 1. See story

House Action Can Prevent Rail Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack expressed confidence today the House will complete congressional action on a resolution forcing arbitration in ample time to avert a nationwide rail strike.

WASHINGTON (AP) — High government sources expressed confidence today that Congress will whip out legislation in time to avert a nationwide rail strike threatened for one minute after midnight.

Racing the clock, the House takes up legislation ground out Tuesday night by the Senate even as carriers and unions prepared for the possibility of a massive walkout.

The measure would force arbitration to settle the two big issues in the work rules dispute: The elimination of 32,000 firemen's jobs and how many men are needed to run a train.

Under the Senate measure, there would be 180 days for arbitration-negotiations before a strike could ensue if the lesser issues were still unsettled. Further congressional action might be requested then.

House leaders hoped to pass the measure and speed it to President Kennedy for signing before the strike deadline.

With the walkout threat just around the bend, the Senate inched out the throttle, beat down some other proposals and pushed through the emergency measure which is similar to one that had been drafted by the House Commerce Committee.

This is expected to simplify matters, for leaders plan to have the House take up the Senate bill as a substitute for its own version.

That way the House could pass the measure and send it straight to the White House, rather than returning it to the Senate for final action.

(See Related Local story on page two)

Mississippi Runoff Won By Johnson

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr., militant anti-Kennedy segregationist, ended 16 years of political frustration today, winning the Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi by a record vote.

Johnson overwhelmed former Gov. J.P. Coleman after a bitter campaign which centered on white voters' deep-rooted opposition to President Kennedy and his civil rights program.

Johnson reminded voters he still faces federal contempt of court charges for his part in temporarily blocking Negro James H. Meredith from enrolling in the University of Mississippi last September.

He also called Coleman the "Kennedy satellite candidate." Coleman supported the President in the 1960 presidential race.

Coleman argued that he was anti-Kennedy, too, saying he erred in 1960.

With 1,861 of the state's 1,877 precincts reporting, Johnson had 238,427 votes, highest ever given a gubernatorial candidate, to 193,021 for Coleman.

Johnson faces Republican Rubel Phillips Nov. 5 in what may be more than the usual token race in this overwhelmingly Democratic state. An independent also has announced for the general election.

Police Slay Suspected Cop-Killer

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Falco, one of two men charged with shooting two policemen to death in New Jersey — was killed by police bullets in his hotel hideout early today.

Falco screamed and fought with detectives who caught him asleep. Hit by seven bullets, he kept on cursing and snarling as he lay dying.

Falco tried to grab a gun from Detective Lt. Thomas Quinn during the fight. But Quinn held onto the gun and fired its six bullets. Another detective fired three shots.

Falco, 25, Astoria, Queens, New York City, was indicted Tuesday on murder charges in Bergen County, N.J.

Indicted with him was Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Trantino, 27, of Brooklyn, who still is at large. Bergen County Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi identified the two men as the killers of the policemen in the Angel Lounge, a tavern in Lodi, N.J., Monday.

Sgt. Peter Voto, 40-year-old father of three, and Gary Tedesco, 23, a police appointee about to be sworn in, had gone to the tavern to investigate a report of shots fired.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Scattered showers or thundershowers late this afternoon or tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler, with a few showers likely; low tonight 55 to 60, high tomorrow, 65 to 70. Outlook for Friday: Clearing and cooler.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smaller warnings in effect, west to northwest winds 18-26 MPH tonight and Thursday and northeasterly 18-26 MPH Thursday afternoon or night; scattered showers likely this afternoon through Thursday with a few thundershowers possible this afternoon. Lake temperature, 57.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 62 at 6 a.m.; 72 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 72 at noon today; lowest in last 24 hours 60 at 3 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 61 per cent. Precipitation — .05 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 15.77 inches; normal to date, 20.50 inches.

Sun rises at 6:05 a.m. and sets at 7:35 p.m. tomorrow. Records for August 28 — Maximum temperature, 91 in 1937; minimum temperature, 42 in 1934; most precipitation 2.51 inches in 1960.



BILLIE FARNUM

Farnum Says State Needs New Agency

LANSING (AP) — Need for a fourth branch of government — protecting the people's right to know — was voiced Tuesday by Auditor General Billie Farnum.

Farnum testified before a joint legislative subcommittee studying methods of implementing the new Constitution, under which the auditor general's post becomes appointive rather than elective.

"We need a central agency where open records will be maintained," said Farnum, contending that integrity in government requires an annual audit of the financial records at all levels.

Fourth Branch "There ought to be a fourth branch of government — separate from the executive, legislative and judicial branches — he declared.

Under the new Constitution, the legislatively-appointed auditor general will be restricted to conducting fiscal and performance post audits of state government agencies only.

Farnum proposed that other present functions of the auditor general's office could be turned over to a state examiner.

Spot Checks This office could handle spot check audits, provide information on new statutes and perform other tasks of liaison with local government units, such as townships and school districts.

Legal Action Eyed Against Student Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is reportedly considering the possibility of legal action against the leaders of a U.S. student group that visited Cuba against the wishes of the State Department.

The State Department earlier announced plans to void the passports of the students when they return to this country and President Kennedy has said more drastic steps might be taken against "a few who are not students but Communists."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is believed reluctant to press charges against every member of the group, which originally numbered 30. He is believed disposed to consider action against the leaders, including some who helped arrange the trip to Cuba but didn't go along.

Fifty-four of the group are now in Madrid, Spain, tentatively planning to fly to New York Thursday. Three others remained in Cuba, one has returned to Boston and another, 39-year-old Warren Hill, died in Cuba, reportedly of a seizure while swimming.

Motorists Urged To Watch Out For School Children

EAST LANSING (AP) — State police today pleaded with Michigan motorists to watch out for the young army of school children due to return to regular classes soon after Labor Day.

More than 2 million students and about 7,200 school buses will again become part of the regular traffic pattern, the Safety and Traffic Bureau reminded.

Barmore Starts Another Appeal

MUSKEGON (AP)—Twice-convicted of murder in the 1953 slaying of Boy Scout Peter Gorham, imprisoned Herman Barmore is starting another appeal.

Citing a new state law, Barmore also requested a full transcript of proceedings in his second trial which ran from April 8 to May 1 and ended in conviction of second degree murder and a life sentence.

Ex-Housemaid Held For Attempt To Kill Actor George Montgomery

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A former housemaid was arrested for attempted murder after actor George Montgomery said she took a shot at him.

Police said a note in the woman's purse said she was going to kill Montgomery and herself because she didn't want him running around "with those stupid looking glamour girls."

Civil Rights Marchers Issue Call For End To Race Discrimination

Harmon Hits Proposal To Back Romney

LANSING (AP) — A suggestion by John B. Martin, Michigan's Republican National Committee man, that the Michigan delegation to the 1964 GOP National Convention pledge its unanimous support to Gov. George Romney came under attack today.

Charles Harmon, organizer and former president of the Conservative Federation of Michigan, demanded that Martin resign his party post for "transparent attempts to thwart the wishes of party workers."

Martin said a month ago that Michigan's GOP delegation should give its unanimous support to Romney as the leader. He made it clear, however, this did not necessarily mean backing Romney as a "favorite son" candidate for president.

The Conservative Federation of Michigan has announced its support of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the Republican candidate for president next year.

Vietnamese Claim Yanks Misinformed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem's U.S. State Department has shown "a profoundly unjust doubt in the government of (South) Viet Nam, based on totally erroneous information."

A government note referred to a State Department declaration of Aug. 21 which deplored methods used by Vietnamese security forces against Buddhists on Aug. 21. Pagodas throughout the nation were raided and thousands of Buddhist monks and nuns were beaten, shot or arrested.

"Reaffirms Policy" The government of Viet Nam reaffirms its determination to continue its policy of conciliation toward the Buddhists," the latest note said. "But it is also resolved to unmask all political saboteurs hiding under various disguises."

The State Department declaration was called "prejudicial to the honor and prestige of Viet Nam, which has never broken its word to whomever it made promises."

The note followed up a declaration by the joint military command in Saigon, broadcast by the official Viet Nam press, that high military officers persuaded Diem to impose martial law last week.

Army chiefs proposed the decree and are seeing that it is carried out, the broadcast said, quoting a communique from military headquarters.

The communique apparently was intended to rebut a statement by the U.S. State Department Monday that Viet Nam's military leaders had no warning of the plan to impose martial law.

Mobile Squads Mobile squads roamed Saigon today and troop concentrations increased to guard against new demonstrations or suicides, but other signs pointed to a relaxation of martial law.

\$50,000 Worth Of Liquor Poured Down The Drain

LANSING (AP) — Nearly \$50,000 worth of state-owned liquor was poured down a warehouse drain between Aug. 1 and 15, the Liquor Control Commission reports.

The contents of more than 1,700 cases were declared contaminated as a result of flooding after a severe rainstorm June 6 in Lansing and the liquor was declared not fit for human consumption.

25 Miners Feared Dead In Utah Potash Mine Blast

MOAB, Utah (AP)—Rescuers ran into deadly carbon monoxide gas today in the depths of a potash mine in which 25 men were entombed by an explosion.

Presence of the gas further dimmed already slim hopes the men would be found alive.

State Mine Inspector Steve Hatis said the gas was discovered at the bottom of the 2,712-foot shaft, one of the largest and deepest in North America.

The missing men are somewhere beyond and below that level in one of two lateral tunnels extending from the base of the main shaft.

Before rescuers can go farther, Hatis said, they must establish a new air supply in the main shaft, which goes straight down the distance of nearly 10 football fields.

He said this would involve installing new tubing in the bottom of the shaft and pumping in fresh air. The old tubing was destroyed by the explosion.

May Be Alive The mine inspector said it would take about five or six hours to complete the new ventilating system and continue the search.

However, Hatis held out hope the men might still be alive. He said they could have found air pockets in the two lateral tunnels in which they were working.

The mine near this southeastern Utah community, is one of the largest and deepest ever sunk in North America. It goes straight down, through almost solid rock, the distance of nearly 10 football fields.

Frank Tippie, head of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., operator of the mine, said the rescue teams had not established contact with the trapped men.

Asked if there was any chance the men were alive, Tippie said: "I wouldn't even attempt a guess. I think there's a chance."

He said they had been using dynamite. More than 30 men were directly involved in the rescue attempt. They were going down one crew of three at a time, with crews rotating every half hour or so.

Tippie said the first crews down encountered gases and intense heat, generated by the blast. He said an effort would be made to restore the ventilation system before rescuers started the actual job of searching for the missing men. There were hints it might take several days to find them.

Town Stunned The explosion, of undetermined origin, ripped through the mine at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, catching the men apparently without warning in the two lateral tunnels.

The blast came a little more than an hour after the evening crew had descended to the two tunnels running downward at an angle from the main shaft.

Moab, a town of about 6,000, was stunned by the disaster. Most of the miners commute the 23 miles from Moab to work. At one time, there were as many as 100 miners at the site. The figure has dropped steadily since

the main shaft was completed in late February.

Potash, or potassium carbonate, is widely used in the manufacture of chemical fertilizers.

MOAB, Utah (AP)—There is a big difference between the underground tombs that trapped the Utah and Pennsylvania miners.

The 16 caught beneath the ground here today are nine times farther down — 2,900 feet compared to the 300 at Hazleton.

At Moab, it's almost solid rock for the first 1,400 feet. At Hazleton's mine, it was soft, medium and hard sandstone with soft slate the last 11 feet.

Some Hope At Hazleton, there was some hope almost from the start — word by voice that Henry Throne, David Fellin and Louis Bova had survived the first shock.

At Moab, there was nothing at all from the 16, not a hint that anyone lived through the first explosion.

It was a coal mine at Hazleton, potash here.

Thousands Parade In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Softly chanting freedom songs, a multitude of Negroes and white sympathizers estimated at more than 100,000 moved on Abraham Lincoln's shrine today in a great civil rights march.

The police estimated the turnout at 110,000 persons at noon.

And still more were on the way.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singing, sign-carrying thousands marched from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial today in a mass call for Congress to bar racial discrimination up and down the fabric of American life.

Police estimated the turnout at 100,000 at 10:20 a. m. EST.

The marchers, Negro and white but heavily Negro, were an impressive sight for those Congress members who came to the Lincoln Memorial.

The march leaders met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said no commitments were asked or given in the session with him.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pledged support for all of the administration's civil rights program except the public accommodations bill. This has been Dirksen's position all along.

Wilkins said House GOP leader Charles Halleck of Indiana told them he was "holding conferences (on the legislation) and the Republican attitude always has been friendly to civil rights."

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., was quoted as predicting the House would pass a strong civil rights bill.

In the late afternoon, the march leaders had an engagement to see President Kennedy.

On the monument grounds there was a carnival atmosphere.

Here and there groups of bearded, guitar-playing folk singers performed. Soft drink and sandwich wagons were doing business. Women were selling brochures, priced at \$1, entitled "We Shall Overcome."

By a striped canvas tent serving as headquarters for the march operation, a group was marching around in a circle, hand-clapping rhythmically and singing.

The whole area was heavily policed. Along a major part of Constitution Avenue, officers stood shoulder to shoulder. There were civil police and military police.

Also available, if needed, were several thousand troops at military posts in the Washington area.

American Nazis George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the anti-Negro anti-Jew American Nazi Party, showed up at daybreak on the fringe of the monument ground with about 40 young followers, and police promptly ringed them in a tight circle. The Nazis were not in uniform and Rockwell said they did not plan a counter-demonstration but would only act as observers.

Oilman's Son, Actress Made Single Again!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Lana Wood, 17, sister of actress Natalie Wood, and Jack D. Wrather III, 19, were made single again in an annulment decree.

Wrather's father, Jack D. Wrather Jr., Texas oil millionaire, television and movie producer and husband of actress Bonita Granville, filed the annulment suit in January. He charged the couple's elopement to Mexico Dec. 16 was without parental consent. Wrather then was 13 and Mrs. Wood 16.

Eartha Seeks Divorce From White Husband

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Singer Eartha Kitt said, there is "nothing vicious or unpleasant" in her divorce suit.

The 35-year-old Negro seeks a divorce from William McDonald, a white real estate agent, in a suit filed at Santa Monica, Calif. She charged extreme cruelty but gave no details.

The couple, married in 1960, have a 21-month-old daughter. Their marriage was the first for both.

Rescued Coal Miner Relives 2-Week Underground Ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE — Miners Henry Throne and David Fellin suffered pain, hunger and thirst while trapped for two weeks more than 300 feet underground in a Pennsylvania mine. Throne relates his personal story in an exclusive Associated Press article.

Copyright, 1963. By The Associated Press. By HENRY THRONE As told to The Associated Press

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — There were times when we saw people that weren't there and lights that weren't there.

Imagine seeing a door like a regular house door down in the bottom of a mine?

There was a time we heard rain and it really was rain coming down the drainage pipes and we thought the water would back up and flood the mine and drown us.

And while it was raining, I got mad—I must've been off my rocker a little—and I yelled at Davey, "Davey, I'm going home. I'm going home if you don't want to come."

Week To Go But, of course, I wasn't going anywhere. Not then. We were still more than 300 feet down. We still had a week to go before we could stand and walk again, not just sit and crawl, before we could breathe clear air again and see real light again.

But maybe I better start at the beginning. That's the only way I can get it clear in my own mind. So much got so mixed up later we couldn't tell day from the night or Monday from Sunday.

That first day, that Tuesday, Aug. 13, I went to work about 7:15 in the morning. It was a nice sunny day, I had no special thoughts, no hunches about something bad. It was just an ordinary working day.

All Hell Broke Loose We—that's David Fellin, Louis Bova and me—we got down in the hole about 7:20 and by 8 we had filled the first buggy (a small wagon carrying coal to the surface). We were on the bottom of the mine, in a tunnel, where the sump water collects. Davey and me were on the right side of the shaft and Louis was on the left, separated by the buggy tracks.

Louis rapped three times for the buggy to go up and it went up and dumped the coal. Coming down, it got only half way down. That's when the big rumble started. And all hell broke loose. The timbers on the wall next to us caved in and the timbers on the ceiling above us came down. We just managed to step aside in time as the big chunks of wood and coal and stone fell wildly around us.

We could see Louis on the other side until the power line to our work lights broke. For the next couple of hours we could see a little around us with the lights on our helmets. But then they burned out. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 5 1/2 days.

In that first hour and a half, we just sat there against the wall while the debris piled higher before us in the tunnel. The rumbling from the cave-in lasted that long. There were others later.

I huddled for Louis but there was no answer. After a while we started crawling over the debris. All our tools—the picks, the bars, the shovels and our lunch pails — were lost under the pile except for a mason hammer and a hatchet. The hammer broke soon afterward. All we had was a hatchet to cut our way over the junk.

We started crawling around in the dark looking for a way out. We were lost. But we kept crawling around like that for almost six days looking for a way out.

Drill Down 305 Feet In Bova Search

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers spurred by their success in raising Henry Throne, 28, and David Fellin, 38, from a coal mine cave in, drove a 12-inch shaft about 305 feet through earth, rock and coal into a void today, searching for Louis Bova, 34, missing since Aug. 13 in the same mishap.

Meanwhile drilling of two other tunnels was under way.

Mine officials said the drill on the 65-ton rig broke through into some kind of chamber about 6:15 a. m.

The officials said they would be unable to say if it was successful in reaching Bova until the drill pipe was removed and microphones and possibly a camera could be lowered, in a matter of hours. The drill started at 5:45 a. m. Tuesday, but drilling was halted by a six-hour breakdown.

Officials said they hit the void at the spot Fellin told them to drill. Fellin had also directed the miners where to sink a successful 18-inch escape shaft to him and Throne.

Will Close Mine A three-inch probe reached 132 feet at 7 a. m., said officials. A six-inch shaft, started early today, hit 88 feet by 7 a. m.

Meanwhile mine officials said they plan to close the mine for safety reasons.



# SAC To Take Command At Sawyer AFB On Jan. 1; ADC Unit Will Be Tenant

## Base's Force To Remain At About 4,000

Command jurisdiction of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will be transferred from the Air Defense Command (ADC) to the Strategic Air Command (SAC) next Jan. 1. The announcement today came after the changeover had been long rumored locally.

The Air Defense Command 56th Fighter Wing is presently the host unit. The 410th Bombardment Wing of the Strategic Air Command will assume the host position Jan. 1.

No significant change of military personnel or payroll will be caused by the transfer, military spokesmen said.

Formal negotiations on the transfer between ADC and SAC officials will begin Sept. 10. Under ADC since 1957.

Sawyer AFB has been under command jurisdiction of the ADC since 1957. The SAC wing has been a tenant since 1958.

Approximately 4,000 military and civilian personnel will remain assigned here, the Air Force said. Many ADC personnel currently stationed here will be reassigned to SAC on the effective date. This will preclude many costly reassignments to other military installations.

Present commanders of the units affected are Col. John Kosky of the 56th Fighter Wing and Col. Frederick Rampull of the 410th Bombardment Wing.

The 62nd Squadron To Remain. The 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron will remain assigned to the ADC and will revert to tenant status on Jan. 1.

Command jurisdiction over an Air Force base is generally assigned to the dominant long range user. With inactivation of ADC's Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector next December, the major efforts at Sawyer AFB will be directed to support of SAC's long range mission. This is the underlying reason for the change of command, the Air Force said.

The 410th Bombardment Wing has the B-52 Stratofortress, KC-135 Stratotanker and the AGM-28B Hound Dog missiles, which are carried by the bomber. The 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron is equipped with the F101B Voodoo.

## U-M's Weber Will Address U.P. Bankers

IRON MOUNTAIN — Wally Weber, University of Michigan coach and public relations man, will be the speaker at the Saturday night dinner when members of the Michigan Bankers Association's Upper Peninsula Chapter hold their annual fall meeting here Sept. 13 and 14.

The Uniform Commercial Code will be the major topic of discussion at the business meetings scheduled Saturday.

Correspondent banks, suppliers and publications will sponsor a social hour Saturday at 4:45 and Weber's talk will highlight the evening dinner that follows.

Golf will be featured on the afternoon.

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## Thunderbirds Air Show At Sawyer On Monday

From the opening roar of their afterburners until the last smoke trail has faded from view, the famous Air Force Thunderbirds put on a dazzling aerial demonstration of superb formation flying that has to be seen to be believed, according to USAF spokesmen.

Their spectacular air show will be staged at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Monday at 11 a. m.

The Labor Day performance by the outstanding group of professional Air Force pilots will be open to the public.

The Thunderbirds fly red, white and blue jet fighters in what amounts to an aerial ballet in which they maneuver their planes like a precision drill team through a pre-planned sequence of loops, rolls, wifferrills, corkscree changeovers and cloverleaf turns.

Known as the Air Force's official aerobatic team, the Thunderbirds fly their entire show at low altitude and within a one-mile radius of the show area. The audience can easily see every maneuver performed throughout the program while listening to an official narrator describing the maneuvers.

Flying their North American F-100 Super Sabres with their wings tips overlapping three feet and separated vertically by only "broomstick" clearance, the Thunderbirds have been seen by audi-

ences all over the free world and have become outstanding "ambassadors of good will" for the United States wherever they have traveled, the Air Force said.

'Bomb Burst' Climax Adding additional zest to the Thunderbird performance are their colorful solo pilots, who time their double maneuvers between those of the four airplanes in the diamond formation and keep the show moving with their flashing routine of low-altitude, two-ship aerobatics, double four-point rolls, inverted flight, alleron rolls, afterburner passes and their "calypso" pass with one aircraft inverted and the other upright with just inches of separation between them.

The climax to the performance is a "bomb burst," in which the planes in the diamond formation climb vertically in front of the audience and then, with a roar of their afterburners, break away to the four points of the compass. Trailing white smoke like a bursting skyrocket, each airplane dives for the ground and, approaching the field from opposite directions, the F-100s cross head-on at closing speeds of up to 1,200 miles an hour directly in front of the spectators, a few feet separating each plane.

Since their activation in 1953 the Thunderbirds have performed in 40 different countries before more than 54,000,000 spectators.

On Staff Since 1931 Weber, known to thousands of alumni and friends of the university and to sport fans in general, has been on the Wolverine athletic field since 1931.

Freshman coach for many years, Weber relinquished this duty in the fall of 1958 to devote full time to public speaking, assisting in the recruitment program and also to teaching in the physical education department.

A team-mate of Bennie Oosterbaan on Fielding H. Yost's last two championship teams, in 1925-26, Weber played fullback and was noted for his hard-hitting offensive and defensive tactics.

## LaTourneau, 62, Lifelong Resident, Dies

Fred LaTourneau, 62, of 2021 Woodlawn Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday at 3:30 p. m.

He was born in Marquette March 16, 1901, and was a lifelong resident. He was a member of St. Christopher's Church and was a retired mason.

Survivors are one brother, William, Marquette, and one sister, Mrs. Lauri (Ann) Liljeroos, Marquette.

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 9 Friday morning in St. Christopher's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Fred Pleau, Michael Haley, William Black, Harold Ferguson, Albert Meyers and Eino Koskela.

A small retail store. Do I have to give up my store to collect social security retirement payments?" — R. M.

Answer: You do not have to sell your store, Mr. R. M. If you completely turn the operation and management of the business over to a paid business manager, you would be considered completely retired for all of your monthly benefits. Keep in mind, however, that even if you do not retire from the business, you may still be eligible for some of your retirement checks. It would depend on your business profit.

For example, suppose you continued to run the store full time, but had a profit for the year of only \$1700. You would be paid all but \$250 of your social security retirement benefits for the year. Since there are so many different situations possible, answer over 65 should visit his nearest social security office, even if he is still working, to find out whether any benefits are payable in his case.

Q. "My father receives disability payments from social security. How long will they continue?" — B. J.

Answer: If your father recovers from his disability, the payments will stop. If he does not recover, they will continue until he is 65, at which time the disability benefits will be converted to retirement benefits.

Q. "I am over 65 and operate

## Rail Strike Would Deal Harsh Blow To Economy Of This Area

(National Story on Page 1)

Railroad and mining industry officials here were keeping their fingers crossed today in hopes that the nation's rails won't be idled by a strike at midnight.

The economic blow of a nationwide rail strike to Michigan and to the Upper Peninsula in particular would be cruel.

With U.P. ports in the midst of a busy ore and coal shipping season, a lengthy halt in railroad traffic could be disastrous.

'No Marketing, No Income' A strike at midnight tonight would put an immediate stop to railroad traffic between mines on the Marquette Range and the ore docks in Marquette.

Mines could stockpile against the day the strike ends, and the full brunt of a rail strike could be delayed about a month. However, one U.P. mining industry spokesman pointed out, "There will be no marketing, no income. A busi-

## 81-Year-Old Marquette Resident Dies

William E. Hollingsworth, 81, of 219 N. Third St., died at 3:50 this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient the past month.

The body was taken to the Fassbender Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced later.

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ness can't go for long with no income."

At the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. the 125 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the men who operate the trains, would go on strike immediately. Other workers, amounting to several hundred, would be laid off within one to five days, an L&S&I official said.

"We'd be shut down tight right away if the strike goes into effect," a Soo Line Railroad Co. official said this morning.

At Escanaba, which is at the halfway point in its goal of shipping 5.5 million tons of ore this season, a railroad official noted that today's shipments could be the last this year if a rail strike begins at midnight and lasts until the upper Great Lakes freeze.

The nation's second largest shaft-mine copper producer, White Pine Copper Co., said it "will be in fair condition to continue operating for about a month, but then the difficulties will become too great."

Effects Downstate Calumet Division of Hecla, Inc., Michigan's second biggest copper producer, said it "can go for a limited period with our own industrial railroad, which would not be closed by the strike, and our own coal docks. Our big problem would be shipping out."

Southern Michigan, with its automotive, processed feeds and fur-

niture industries, would suffer almost immediately from a rail strike at midnight.

Automotive layoffs would punish southern Lower Michigan at once. General Motors is the biggest single employer in Grand Rapids, with 6,000 employees there. And the secondary effects, to suppliers of components, would follow closely the end of auto production.

No Desks For Pupils? The world's largest manufacturer of public seating, American Seating Co. of Grand Rapids, fears a strike might mean there would be no desks for many schoolchildren when the academic year starts.

At Battle Creek, the "Cereal

**Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?**

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

**DELFT THEATRE**

NOW thru SAT. EVES. 6:45, 8:02

TWIN FEATURES!

THE MOST DIABOLICAL PAGES EVER WRITTEN BECOME  
**THE MOST TERRIFYING PICTURE EVER CREATED!**

**VINCENT PRICE**  
IN HIS MOST CHILLING PORTRAYAL OF EVIL

**diary of a madman**  
based on stories by Guy DeMaupassant  
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS CO-HIT  
A fearless tale of fear and love...

**Beauty and the BEAST**  
TECHNICOLOR

Capitol of the World," breakfast food firms indicated their fear is not so much being unable to get raw materials as being unable to get their products out of town.

Stockpiled grain could keep manufacturing going a year, and the only major in-shippments by rail are tank cars of liquid sugar. But, without rail service out of town, warehouses would be filled within hours.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, soapy, nasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

**ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Effective September 6th  
**LARGER LOANS UP TO \$1,000.00**

You Can Make Arrangements With Us Right Now

Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to pay off ALL your bills!  
Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to Reduce Car Payments and other High Installment Payments!  
Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to Buy Things you Need!  
Now! Ask US about REDUCED INTEREST on Loans up to \$300.00  
Now! Ask US about CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE that we will Have Available!

**WYLIE LOANS**  
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**NORDIC THEATRE**

NOW SHOWING!  
EVES. 6:30, 9:05  
Matinee Sun. 1:45 P.M.

**OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT!**

THE TOWERING EXCITEMENT...THE TITANIC PASSIONS OF 55 DAYS THAT STUNNED THE WORLD!

A magnificent new triumph from the producer of 'EL CID'!



SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS  
CHARLTON HESTON  
AVA GARDNER  
DAVID NIVEN  
IN  
**55 DAYS AT PEKING**  
70MM SUPER TECHNICOLOR  
ALL SEATS • EVES. \$1.00 • SUN. MAT. 85c

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## CENTENNIAL DISPLAY

## First National Bank Lobby

Spear's, too, is in its 100th year and is delighted to be the first of the Marquette industries chosen by First National to participate in the bank's lobby displays as they journey through the years.

We believe the public will be interested in the pictorial presentation of our own 100 years of service to Marquette.

# SPEAR & SONS, INC.

MARQUETTE



# \$200,000 Hike For Building At NMU Approved

The State Board of Education has approved a \$200,000 increase in the cost of a new residence hall and food service complex at Northern Michigan University.

The cost of the project, which will be constructed on a self-liquidating basis, was raised from \$2,600,000 to \$2,800,000. Bids on the project will be opened Sept. 10.

The new building will be constructed on the west campus near Lincoln and Wright Sts.

The board also authorized continuation of the married student

apartment construction program.

Bids were approved for construction of a new faculty parking lot on Presque Isle Ave. as part of the university's 25-year development plan which has received careful study by Wilcox and Laird, landscape architects of Birmingham, Mich., and site planners in the state building division.

Northern officials said the "island type" parking area will be landscaped, lighted and designed to harmonize with the long-time needs of the university.

# Police Tighten Patrolling In Bypass Area

City police patrol cars will begin tonight to keep an even closer check on children playing in the area of the U. S. 41 and M-28 bypass construction.

Construction officials com-

plained to police that children have been walking and writing their initials in fresh cement near Champion St. New highway cement can't be patched. Bacco Construction Co. officials pointed out.

Crews on the relocation project have been plagued by children playing in the area from Front St. to Altamont St., despite warnings to parents from construction company officials and city police that the road construction site is an extremely dangerous area.

"I've never been on a job where children have caused so much

# Chocoley Township Pupils Return To School Tuesday

Students who attend Chocoley Township schools will return to school Tuesday, at 8:45 a. m. Kenneth Brami, superintendent, said students will report for a half-hour orientation session, prior to beginning regularly scheduled classes Wednesday.

**Bus Schedules Unchanged**

Brami noted that Chocoley Township junior and senior high school students will resume classes in Marquette Wednesday. Bus schedules for these students will be the same as last year, he added.

For students at Silver Creek and Beaver Grove Schools, the bus schedules also will be the same as last year.

All kindergarten groups are to report to the Silver Creek School at 8:45 Tuesday. The 1 p. m. class will meet in the multi-purpose room, and the other two groups will meet in the kindergarten room.

Students in other grades are asked to check the bulletin board in the lobby of the Silver Creek School for classroom assignments, Brami said.

**Faculty Members Listed**

The 8:45 kindergarten students who ride buses will be children who live in Green Garden, Beaver Grove, on Little Lake Rd., and on U. S. 41. The 10:30 kindergarten class will be made up of students

who live in the Cherry Creek area, on M-28 and in Lakewood and in Hiawatha Shores. The 1 p. m. class will consist of students who live in the immediate area of the Silver Creek School and who are able to walk to school. Parents will be notified of any exceptions to these assignments, Brami said.

Faculty members at the Silver Creek School will be:

Kindergarten, Mrs. Anita Adamson, who previously taught in Negaunee, and Mrs. Thomasine Lindeman, who formerly taught at Fisher Elementary School in Marquette; first grade, Mrs. Dorothy Wixom, who taught in Chocoley Township last year;

Second grade, Mrs. Mary Wachter, who taught in Chocoley Township last year, and Miss Diane Draveland, a 1963 graduate of Northern Michigan University; third grade, Mrs. Leona Jacobson, who taught in the Chocoley School system last year; fourth grade, Mrs. Elizabeth Beyne, a June graduate of NMU.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Mary Owens, who formerly taught in Lower

Remember... JEAN'S FOR EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING JEAN'S JEWELRY 118 S. Front St. Marquette

Michigan, and Mrs. Audrey Trumbull, who taught previously in the Saranac Community Schools; sixth grade, Richard Heidemann, who taught previously in Negaunee, and Jack Dixon, a June graduate of NMU.

At the Beaver Grove School, new teachers will be Mrs. Jane Shnar, first grade, who taught previously in Delaware, and Miss Rita LaFaye, second grade, who has had previous teaching experience in Virginia.

Returning teachers at Beaver Grove School are Mrs. F. Kathryn Rogers, first grade; Miss Janice Jacobson, third grade; Mrs. June Short, third grade, and Mrs. Dorothy Gutzman, fourth grade teacher

# Armed Forces

Army PFC Leo J. Perry, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Bay View Addition, Munising, is a member of the 123rd Maintenance Battalion softball team which won the 1st Armored Division championship at Fort Hood, Texas

and Beaver Grove principal. Other staff members in the Chocoley schools are Carl Gutzman, Erwin Heitman, Willard LeMaire and Henry Johnson, bus drivers; William Parent, custodian at Beaver Grove, and Earl Marthy Gutzman, custodian at Silver Creek.

recently. Perry is a clerk-typist in the battalion's Headquarters and Company A at Fort Hood.

Robert S. Savitski, interior communications electrician fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Savitski, Westwood Road, Marquette, is participating in a seven-week Caribbean cruise aboard the antisubmarine warfare support aircraft carrier U.S.S. Randolph, flagship of Task Group ALFA. Randolph is part of the antisubmarine war-

fare phase of the annual Atlantic Fleet summer midshipmen cruises for 1963. Ports of call during the cruise include St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Trinidad, British West Indies; Colon, Panama; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Leo J. Perry, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Perry, Bay View Addition, Munising was promoted to specialist four recently at Fort Hood, Texas, where he is a member of the 1st Armored Division.

# NEED MONEY...?

Land Contracts Paid Off, 2nd Mortgages Accepted To Pay Off Bills, Modernize—Add A Room—Build A Garage—Install New Heating Plant.

IF YOU ARE BUYING YOUR HOME OR MAKING HOME REPAIRS, WRITE TO US.

**\$1,000 TO \$5,000**

Consolidate Your Bills and Have Only One Low Monthly Payment.

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c/o THE MINING JOURNAL, MARQUETTE, MICH.

P.S.—For extra prompt service, please list your phone number.

**SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL**

4x8 x 1/2" Sheathing Grade Plywood --- \$4.00 Pc.  
4x8 x 3/4" Sheathing --- \$5.00 Pc.  
Touch Sanded Regulation NCAA Basketball Backboard --- \$15.00 Ea.  
Primed, Pre-drilled, Complete with Bolts & Basket

**SPEAR & SONS Inc**  
SERVING MARQUETTE Since 1864  
FUEL • BUILDING MATERIAL  
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Because We Sincerely Don't Want To Store Any Merchandise!

*Stern & Field* **OPEN 7 to 10 TONIGHT**

Prices Good Only Tonight -- Lowest We'll Ever Offer This Year

**SPORT SHIRTS**

SHORT SLEEVE And KNITS IN A WIDE SELECTION OF SIZE & COLOR \$5 Values Or More

**\$2.00**

OTHERS GOING INCLUDING TOP LUXURY LINE

**\$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00**

**JACKETS**

SPECIAL GROUP! VALUES TO \$25

**\$4.00**

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A PRICE AS THIS FOR SUCH MERCHANDISE! OTHERS

**1/2 PRICE**

**SPORT COATS**

VALUES TO \$39.95 OFFERED IN OUR SALE

**\$12.00**

Dacron - Cottons In Regulars And Longs

WE CAN TRUTHFULLY TELL YOU THAT STERN & FIELD HAS NEVER OFFERED PRICES LOWER THAN YOU GET 7 TO 10 TONIGHT

STERN & FIELD ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEES EVERY PRICE QUOTED ABOVE AS LOW PRICE IS BELOW OUR ACTUAL COST NOT EVEN INCLUDING OUR EXPRESS CHARGES

EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN OUR REMAINING SELECTION OF

**SWIM WEAR**

VALUES UP TO \$7.95

**1/2 PRICE**

**SUITS**

REGULARS — SHORTS — LONGS IN SMART LOOKING DACRON-COTTON BLENDS

**\$12**

This Price Only 7 to 10 Tonight!

ADDING SOMETHING NEW! ALL OUR REMAINING STOCK

WALKING

**SHORTS**

**1/2 PRICE**

WE REPEAT OUR 7 TO 10 EVENT TO STRESS THE FINAL CLEARANCE — TO GIVE ALL A CHANCE AT LOWEST PRICES. WE'D RATHER SELL LOW THAN STORE MERCHANDISE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK GOES! LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS 2 KNITS

**1/2 PRICE**

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL WEAR

**SILK TIES . . . . . 2 FOR \$1.00**

*Stern & Field*

**RAINCOATS**

Some Zipouts Special Group Values to \$25

All others will go at **1/2 PRICE**

**\$10**



### School Opens Next Tuesday In Big Bay

**BIG BAY** — The opening day of school for pupils of Powell Township will be held on Tuesday, beginning at the regular time of 8:45.

The pupils will attend in their regular classrooms primarily for the purpose of registration. Following this, instructions for the school year will be given, after which pupils will be dismissed for the remainder of the day. The first full day session will be Wednesday. The school day will begin at 8:45 and continue until 11:50. Afternoon session will begin at 12:45 and run through 3:20.

#### School Bus Route

The school lunch program will begin operating on Wednesday, with all children riding a bus to be served a lunch without charge.

The elementary school bus will make the same route as at the close of last year, leaving at the same time. High school students are asked to note the times they are to attend opening classes at their respective schools.

#### Staff Named

The staff for the coming year includes Joseph Strieleman, superintendent; Mrs. Helen Price, kindergarten and upper grades; Mrs. Luella Kimber, first and second grades; George Kimber, intermediate grades; George Slutter, bus driver and custodian; Bud Burns, bus driver; Rena Claus, custodian; Evelyn Barber, school lunch cook; and Alex Widmont, who will operate the leased bus to transport high school students.

### Hearing Set In Assault Case Today

An informal hearing was scheduled before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court today on a simple assault charge against William A. Genore, 21, of 419 1/2 E. Hewitt Ave.

The complaint was signed by Genore's wife Sharon, for an assault which she said occurred Sunday at the home of relatives at 325 Hampton St.

Genore entered a plea of not guilty in an arraignment yesterday morning before Judge Dembowski. He was held in the Marquette County Jail in lieu of posting \$100 bond.



### Jack Dixon To Teach In Chocolay

Jack J. Dixon, Route 2, Marquette, an August graduate of Northern Michigan University, has accepted the position of sixth grade teacher at Silver Creek Elementary School, Chocolay Township, according to the NMIU placement office.

Dixon received the bachelor of science degree with high honor at Northern.

A former automobile dealer in Marquette for 15 years, Dixon, who holds the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, is a member of the Elks Lodge, Marquette Masonic Blue Lodge, Francis M. Moore Consistory and the Ahmed Shrine Temple.

### The Mining Journal 166

Published by THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., daily except Sunday and legal holidays at Marquette, Michigan and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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### Milwaukee Road May Discontinue U.P. Sleeping Car

**IRON MOUNTAIN** — There is a strong indication that Iron Mountain, with other Upper Peninsula communities on the line of the Milwaukee Road, is about to lose another segment of passenger service, unless there is a sharp increase in patronage before Sept. 1 of this year.

The story is told in a letter received by the Dickinson County

Area Chamber of Commerce from William Wallace, general passenger traffic manager of the Milwaukee Road at Chicago, quoted as follows: "This is one of the finest sleeping cars in operation in any section of the United States. It has eight duplex roomettes, six single bedrooms, giving a wide range of accommodations. And the convenient schedule of the Copper Country Limited, leaving Iron Mountain at 10:15 p. m., and arriving in Chicago at 6:45 a. m. — Central Standard Time — is such that it should appeal to the businessmen and others of your community. "This Pullman car is jointly

operated by the Milwaukee Road and the Soo Line. But the Milwaukee Road absorbs all the expense and deficit on this Pullman car operation — and this deficit is now becoming very substantial. "We have decided to defer a decision on this car until at least Sept. 1. During this time we are going to take additional advertising at various points served by the Copper Country Limited to see if we can increase the patronage to overcome this deficit, as we definitely need additional patronage to insure continuance of this Pullman sleeping car."

Chamber of Commerce has pushed a program for continued operation of this Pullman car and has made every effort to increase patronage so that the railroad's decision on the matter will be a favorable one.

### City Paragraphs

Charlotte Z. Pakonen of Marquette has been admitted to the fall semester at Washington State University.

Finland has 55,000 lakes.

### 8 Forest Fires Reported In U.P. During Past Week

Eight fires burned 1.5 acres in the Upper Peninsula state protection area during the past week, according to John A. Anglium, Marquette, assistant regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department.

So far this year 377 fires have blackened 1,806.4 acres in the Upper Peninsula, compared with 210 fires and 4446 acres during the corresponding period last year.

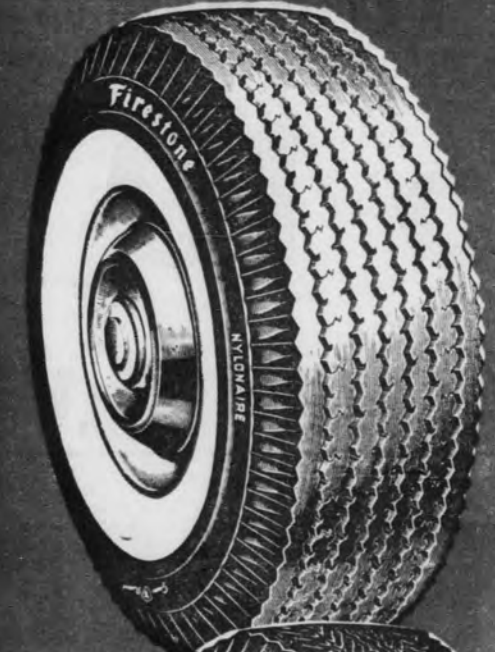
### Space Agency Has Deal 'Cooking' With Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. space agency spokesman says a deal "is cooking" with Life magazine to sell the personal stories of the Gemini-Apollo astronauts of the U.S. man-to-the-moon program.

James W. Whittaker and Luther G. Jerstad, two of the five Americans who scaled Mt. Everest's summit in May 1963, between them have made 90 ascents of 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier.

# LAST 3 DAYS Firestone Labor Day TIRE SALE

BUY DURING OUR BIG SALE — SAVE ON TUBED, TUBELESS, NYLON, RAYON, BLACKWALLS, WHITEWALLS, ALL SIZES



### Firestone NYLONAIRE

- 4-Ply Construction
- Full Sized Tread
- Safety-Fortified Cord Body for Extra Strength
- 15-Month Road Hazard Guarantee

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7.50-14 tubeless whitewalls \$3 more



Free Mounting by Tire Experts

### Firestone CHAMPION

- 4-Ply • Full Sized
- Safety-Fortified Nylon
- Advanced Tread Design for Maximum Traction—Quicker Stops
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FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

### Firestone Safety Champion

- 4-Ply • Advanced Tread Design
- Safety-Fortified Nylon • Full Sized
- w/ Speedway Weld Construction for Maximum Tire Life
- 21-Month Road Hazard Guarantee

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\*All prices plus tax and tire off your car

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" Take Months to Pay

YOUR FIRESTONE ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE is honored at over 60,000 locations in all 50 states and Canada... You know what you're getting when you buy Firestones

Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

## KRESGE'S

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL JAMBOREE

Boys' Flannelette

### SPORT SHIRTS

FOR SCHOOL

# 88¢

Bright Plaid Colors  
Sizes 6-16  
Pre-Shrunk Cotton Flannel

3 Days Only! Famous 10¢

### CANDY BARS

# 5 for 37¢

Choose from famous bars like Hershey Milk Chocolate or Almond, Milky Way, Mars, Forever Yours, Pay Day, Snickers.

### 3 DAYS ONLY!

BOYS' Crew Socks	4 Pcs.	\$1.00
WESTINGHOUSE Clock-Radio		\$14.99
TEEN Padded Bras AA, 30-36		74c
NYLON Stretch Headband		24c
VELVET Hair Bows	3 On A Card	27c

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

### Town & Country WINTER TREADS

GET THEM NOW!

Beat the rush...and get PRE-SEASON PRICES too!

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TIRE SALES & SUPPLY

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**Hearing Held Here On Proposed Meat Bill**



Attending a hearing held at Northern Michigan University yesterday on a proposed bill to provide for licensing of slaughterhouses and a uniform statewide meat inspection program were (from left) Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette, county extension director; State Rep. Edmond Lesinski and E. D. O'Brien, both of Wayne County, and Robert Ling, Marquette, general manager, Vollwerth-Marquette Co. Similar hearings are being held in other cities in the Upper Peninsula this week. — (Mining Journal photo.)

**Decision Due Sept. 9 On Trailer Issue**

Marquette's city commission will announce a decision at its next regular meeting Sept. 9, on whether to continue action on an order to vacate a house trailer on Gray St., which is in violation of a zoning ordinance.

A public hearing on the action to vacate began at a special commission meeting Aug. 19 and was concluded at the commission meeting this week.

Troy Howard and his wife occupy the trailer at 1614 Gray St. Purchased Land In 1953

Under the city code's non-conforming use clause, the trailer would not violate the zoning ordinance if it had been placed on the lot before the enactment of the zoning ordinance which covers the matter. City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea pointed out at the first session of the hearing.

Mrs. Emmett J. Havican, 427 N. Front St., daughter of Troy Howard, informed the commission this week in a written communication that Howard purchased the land Oct. 5, 1953, according to records of the register of deeds. The house trailer was moved to the lot soon after that date, she said.

'A Hardship Case'

The zoning ordinance which cov-

ers the Howard trailer on Gray St. went into effect in May 1950.

McCrea pointed out last night that the codification of 1955 includes the ordinance as adopted in 1950, so that codification does not change the effect of the zoning ordinance.

City commissioners noted that the trailer is in violation of the zoning ordinance because it was placed on the lot three years after the ordinance went into effect. However, Mayor C. Fred Rydholm said, "Speaking for myself, although the trailer violates the ordinance, I feel that this is a hardship case. Both Howard and his wife are in poor health."

**Four Speak On Issue**

Prior to the opening of the hearing, City Clerk Everett H. Kent had notified Howard that the trailer, when used for dwelling purposes, does not conform to the housing laws of Michigan and city ordinances; that house trailers are not permitted as a dwelling in that location, which is zoned for single family and general residential use only, and that the trailer is not situated on an area permitted by the housing and trailer court laws of the state.

Persons who spoke at the session of the hearing this week were Alva Howard, 1806 Tracy Ave., who has asked that the trailer be allowed to remain; George Hazeres, 1605 Gray St., who has asked that the trailer be removed; Robert T. Taylor, 1612 Gray St., who supported Hazeres' position, and Rudolph K. Heikkala, 511 W. Ridge St., who pointed out that he had been informed in 1955 that persons living in trailers on

**Michigan Stock Issue To Finance Insurance Firm**

Proceeds from a \$5-million stock issue available only to Michigan resident investors will be used to finance the new Michigan-based Cadillac Life Insurance Co., Detroit. The announcement was made in Marquette yesterday by Harry W. Bevan, company president and director, who is on a tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Other top company officials include Thomas J. Bolton, executive vice president and director; Joseph W. Louisell, chief legal counsel and secretary and director, both of Detroit, and John G. Robbins, CLU of Port Huron, vice president, director of agency expansion.

This stock offering by Michigan's newest approved legal reserve life insurance company is one of the largest initial public fundings ever sought by an American life insurance company.

The firm was incorporated last May and certified by State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn. It is authorized to issue up to two million shares of stock, one million of which comprises the initial public offering.

Bevan, for the past 13 years regional sales director for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., said: "It is the earnest desire of all city lots would be requested to move.

those associated with the founding of Cadillac Life Insurance Company to make Michigan a leader in this phase of business as it is in manufacturing, banking, commerce and other activities.

**10,000 Expected At Ontonagon's Labor Festival**

ONTONAGON — This community of 2,300 persons is preparing for an influx of thousands of visitors this weekend for the annual Labor Day Festival, Aug. 29-30-31, Sept. 1-2.

A parade of queen candidates, a coronation ball, a sidewalk sale, hundreds of dollars in free merchandise prizes, movies, drum and bugle corps exhibitions, a large parade and a fireworks display are some of the events scheduled.

The celebration, one of the largest in the Upper Peninsula, is expected to draw over 10,000 people to Ontonagon for the Labor Day parade alone.

The festival is sponsored by Ontonagon area business, industry and labor in honor of the working man on his national holiday and

features five days of family entertainment.

The 1963 Labor Festival officially will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when the Ontonagon Mountaineers Junior Drum and Bugle Corps leads a parade of convertibles bearing the candidates for "Miss Ontonagon County" of 1963 down the main street.

Also seen Thursday evening will be 11 five-year-old girls selected as "Princesses of Ontonagon County."

**SHELL FUEL OIL**

**James Pickands & Co.**

MARQUETTE  
NEGAUNEE  
ISHPEMING

**Four Teachers Added To Fisher Staff**

Fisher Elementary School will have four new teachers this year. Mrs. Esther Lamb, 401 W. College Ave., will teach a noon kindergarten session at Fisher. Mrs. Lamb, a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, has done graduate work at the University of Michigan. She has

taught first grade in the Kent County Schools.

Mrs. Arlene Goodney, 919 W. Kay Ave., will teach a second grade class. Mrs. Goodney is a native of Crystal Falls and a graduate of Northern Michigan University. She has taught in Saginaw, Crystal Falls and Houghton.

Mrs. Laverne Chappell, a graduate of NMU, will teach a fifth grade class. She has taught in Ishpeming, Dearborn, Gwin and Livonia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rajala will teach sixth grade. She has received bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from NMU. A former principal and teacher in Skandia, Mrs. Rajala taught last se-

mester in the St. Luke's Hospital School.

Returning staff members at Fisher School include:

Mrs. Helen Johnson, principal; Jayne K. Hiebel, kindergarten; Sheila Nelson and Olga W. Vedder, first grade; Isabelle Tonn second grade; Margaret Bureau and Constance Ellingsen, third grade; Ruth Bosworth and Marjorie M. Paull, fourth grade, and Ann Fassbender, combination fifth and sixth grade.

The modern castle or rook of chess developed from an Indian elephant carrying a turret-shaped howdah.

**PRE-LABOR DAY - FISH A-RAMA**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR FISHING NEEDS**

**Clearance On All Fishing Items!**

**25% Off Regular Price**

Rods - Reels - Creels - Nets - Fishing Boots - Fishing Waders - Tackle Boxes - Bait Buckets.

**25% Off Regular Price**

Oars - Anchors - Gas Cans - Life Vests - Water Skis - Rope - Ski Belts - Ski Tow Ropes.

**ALUMA Craft Best Buy in Boating!**

Here is the Aluma Craft F-7 - the best all 'round fishing boat ever made! 14' long... stable, dry ride... smooth handling... light weight... PLUS one-piece keel and stem, two-piece stretch formed hull, many other quality features. No boat outlasts it. No boat outperforms it. No boat takes such rugged use, needs so little maintenance. See it today!

**ALUMA Craft**  
The Lively Lifetime Line!

TRADE NOW \$25.00 FOR YOUR OLD BOAT!

**ALUMA CRAFTS ALUMINUM FISHING BOATS**

Model - EZ - 12' Regular \$229.00	SALE PRICE \$172.50
Model - AZ - 14' Regular \$269.00	SALE PRICE \$202.00
Model - F7 - 14' Regular \$359.00	SALE PRICE \$268.00
Model - Kodiak - 14' Regular \$459.00	SALE PRICE \$344.00

**All Models F.O.B. On The Spot Financing**

**FINAL SALE! SALE ENDS SEPT. 7TH**

**GIBBS SPORT SHOP**

447 W. WASH. ST. HU 6-9371

**SINCE 1872...TOP-QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!**

**only at Wards**

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**WARDS ONE-COAT SUPER HOUSE PAINT**

**CUT 2.35 A GALLON!**

**4.44** per gallon in 2-gallon can  
REG. 6.79

Why use 2 coats when 1 does the job better? Extra titanium (best hiding pigment known) is added to the Style House formula to assure 1-coat coverage on any color—even black! Sprayed or brushed on, it dries to a uniform, durable finish... on wood or metal! Special additives help prevent mildew discoloration, fading. Self-cleaning, non-toxic white renews its brilliance rain after rain, stays brilliant year after year.

**WARDS FINEST PAINT THINNER**  
Reg. Value 1.39 Gal. NOW... **99c** Gal.

**ALUMINUM! twist-proof!**  
EXTENSION LADDERS CUT 20%  
**\$1** per foot  
LESS THAN per foot

Greater strength, lower price from Wards! 40% stronger than usual aluminum or magnesium alloy ladders—won't twist out of shape.  
16', reg. 19.95 **15.88** 24', reg. 29.95 **23.88**  
20', reg. 24.95 **19.88** 28', reg. 34.95 **27.88**

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# Good Potato Yields, Other Crop Returns Forecast In County

County Extension Director Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette, predicts good results during next month's harvest of the potato, king of Marquette County's cash crops.

The potato harvest will start in the county between the 15th and 20th of September Nyquist said.

Although the potato crop looks good now, Nyquist noted that the success of the harvest depends on several "ifs."

If the county doesn't get an early killing frost and if the tubers haven't been affected by odd growing conditions this summer, farmers can expect a good harvest, Nyquist said.

Baring the possibility of a

fatal frost, farmers can expect average yields this fall, Nyquist said. On one of the better farms in the county, an average yield is 400 bushels of potatoes per acre.

There have already been a few reports of frost in some areas, especially in the low spots of the county, Nyquist said. Frost hasn't been severe enough to kill plants, although it could retard growth somewhat, he said.

Slight Frost Aug. 17

Slight frost damage occurred in low areas of the county on the night of Aug. 17, he said.

Although this has been a good growing season with plenty of

warm weather, the long dry spells may have harmed the shape of the tubers, Nyquist said. However, he noted that potatoes are beginning to "size up" and they seem to be in perfect shape.

**Dry Spells Hurt**

He explained that because of dry spells, there have been periods of growth, delay and regrowth this summer. These conditions tend to create odd-shaped potatoes which do not meet the requirements for the U. S. No. 1 grade, he said.

This tendency is especially true of Northern Michigan's star potato, the Russet Burbank, but Burbanks in Marquette County haven't been affected by the odd growing cycle, he said.

Nyquist noted that potato vines were beginning to wither during the last two-and-a-half-week dry spell, but after rain last week, vines are in good condition again.

**Better Than Last Year**

All in all, this year's growing season was better than last year and potatoes are healthier this year. Nights were cooler last summer and as a result, potato farmers were plagued by blight.

So far this year, potatoes show no blight or injuries, Nyquist said.

Condition and yields of other crops in the county are average, Nyquist said.

**Hay crops were good, but because of the shortage of rainfall farmers didn't get the usual regrowth of pasture. Because pastures are "short," farmers are now using an unusual amount of hay for feeding.**

Nyquist pointed out that the use of hay for feeding now may result in a critical situation next March or April. With barnfeeding begun in the late summer, there may be a serious hay shortage about March or April, Nyquist warned.

**Small Grain Harvest**

Farmers have almost completed the small grain harvest, with 75 per cent of the county's oats harvested and ready for the combine or thresher. The yield of oats this year has been average, about 50 or 60 bushels per acre.

The eating quality of Marquette County's commercially grown apples is just as good as ever, but the fruit is smaller than usual, Nyquist said.

The smallness of the apples is blamed on the cycle of dry spells this summer.

In addition, apples which were not sprayed this summer are badly damaged by apple maggot, he said.

Since 1850, Assateague Island has "moved" 2,000 feet toward the Worcester County, Md., coastline. Tidal action erodes the coastline.

## Straits Span Walk In Its Sixth Year

ST. IGNACE — This year's walking fad is nothing new, according to the Mackinac Bridge Authority. It's been going on at the world's longest suspension bridge each Labor Day since 1958, and last year 4,000 people made the 4 1/2 mile walk across the span.

This Sept. 2 will be the sixth Labor Day that walkers have been allowed on the bridge, and former U. S. Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the authority, will not be surprised if 6,000 people show up.

**17 States Represented**

"The popularity of this great public stroll has surprised the authority in the way it has grown each Labor Day since 1958, when Gov. G. Mennen Williams and a handful of people first made the walk," said Brown. "In 1959 there were 500. In 1960 there were 1,500; in 1961, 2,000; and the number doubled with 4,000 in 1962. Seventeen states and four foreign countries were represented last year."

The general walk is not a race, said Brown. However, early on Labor Day morning speed-walking events over the bridge will be sanctioned by the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union. Among the com-

petitors will be Ron Laird of Chicago, member of the U. S. Olympic team at Rome and one of the nation's outstanding speed-walkers. Laird will be defending his 1962 championship when he covered the 4 1/2 mile bridge course in 34 minutes 8 seconds. Trophies will be awarded in men's, women's, boys' and girls' divisions.

**From 12 to 80 Years**

Races for beginners in speed-walking will be sponsored by the International Walkers Association. In past years these have attracted novice racers from 12 to 80 years of age. Medals and a winner's plaque are awarded.

The 1963 general stroll will begin at the south end of the bridge at 10:15 a. m., and walkers have until 12:30 to make the crossing. Two lanes will be reserved for pedestrians, the other two carrying normal auto traffic.

**To Award Prizes**

Certificates will be awarded all who complete the walk, and numbers on the certificates will be used for drawings of prizes worth up to \$100 dollars, donated by St. Ignace merchants.

Walkers have the option of returning to Mackinaw City by bus, or by special direct boats from St. Ignace. Complete information may be obtained from the Mackinac Bridge Authority, St. Ignace, Mich.

## Driverless Truck Hits Pile Of Iron

A driverless pickup truck was extensively damaged in a freak mishap yesterday afternoon near the intersection of S. Fifth and Spring Sts.

City police said the 1957 model pickup has been parked on the east side of S. Fifth St., between Baraga Ave. and Spring St. At 2:30 yesterday afternoon the truck rolled forward, crossed Spring St., and smashed into a large pile of iron in the Soo Line Railroad Co. yard.

The truck is owned by Bernard G. Deschaine, 448 Baraga Ave. Extensive damage resulted to the front of the truck, which was hauled to Deschaine's home by a Soo Line Railroad Co. truck.

Police said that Deschaine had set the brakes on the truck. Children had been seen playing near the truck before the mishap, and police blamed them for releasing the brakes. However, the identity of the children was not known.

## Mobile Health Units Coming To Marquette County Soon

Persons 21 years of age and older will be able to have free health screening tests next month, when Michigan Department of Health mobile units move into Marquette County.

Mobile health unit clinics will be held in the county from Sept. 5 through Sept. 27. Dr. James R. Acocis, superintendent of Morgan Heights Sanatorium, said.

**'Have Proven Invaluable'**

The health tests are devised to uncover cases of tuberculosis and other chest abnormalities, diabetes, heart disease and other chronic conditions.

"I urge everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to have these important health checkups," Dr. Acocis said.

Dr. Acocis emphasized that the health tests are not a substitute for a complete physical examination conducted in a doctor's office. However, he noted that the mobile health unit screenings "have proven invaluable in finding previously undetected disease."

**Discovery And Recovery**

"Tuberculosis, diabetes and certain heart conditions can be prevented, even though the individual is apparently in good health. That is the time to find these diseases, because early discovery means early recovery," Dr. Acocis said.

He noted that although the tuberculosis death rate in Michigan last year was 68 per cent lower than it was in 1952, "the disease isn't licked yet."

**Could Save Lives**

A visit to one of the mobile units could prevent a long period of illness and disability and it could even save a life, Dr. Acocis said.

Dr. Acocis and Mrs. Jane Westfall, Marquette County public health nurse and field nurse for tuberculosis control, will appear on a half-hour program Saturday at 5:30 p. m. on WLUC-TV. The program will include a 16-minute film, "Anatomy of a Disease."

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PAUL BARRETT

## Cabinet Chief To Speak At Land Parley

United States Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Paul Barrett, Lansing, a well-known Michigan authority on land use and recreational development, will share the spotlight at a Land and People Conference in Duluth, Minn., Sept. 10 and 11.

The conference is expected to

draw nearly 1,000 community leaders from 81 counties in the northern portions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota who will trade success stories on harnessing natural and human resources to boost the region's economy.

Expected to send delegates are the 45 counties in the Upper Peninsula and the northern portion of Lower Michigan that are involved in rural areas development or area redevelopment programs.

Other Michigan persons to appear on the program are Lynn Sandberg, L'Anse; Harold Dettman, St. Ignace; Edward F. Gould, West Branch, and Dr. Gene Hesterberg, Houghton.

## Pollen Count For City

Marquette's ragweed pollen count this morning, for the preceding 24 hours, was 66, the highest it's been so far this summer.

The figure represents the number of grains per 3.6 square centimeters, Ronald S. Maitland, city sanitarian, explained.

Maitland uses the technique for atmospheric pollen sampling approved by the pollen and mold committee of the research council of the American Academy of Allergy.

In his technique, the recommended location for the sampling apparatus is the center of an unobstructed roof of a fall-flat-top building near the center of a community. Marquette's pollen count is taken from the roof of the federal building on the corner of Third and Washington Sts.

## Generator Can Make Electricity From Husks

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A portable electric generator that could be fueled by materials ranging from coal to cornhusks is being developed by researchers at Battelle Memorial Institute.

The biggest problem facing the project's sponsor, the U. S. Army Electronics Research and Development Laboratory, is to develop a multifueled heat source capable of being coupled to a thermal energy converter delivering 150 watts of electrical power.

The fuel could be wood, coal, charcoal, grain, husks, grass or animal dung.

Herbert R. Hazard, coordinator of energy conversion at Battelle, said the proposed unit should be compact and simply designed. He noted that such a device would be extremely valuable to either military or Peace Corps personnel in isolated areas.

The 10 largest foreign industrial corporations are Royal Dutch/Shell, Netherlands-Britain; Unilever, Britain-Netherlands; National Coal Board, Britain; British Petroleum, Britain; Nestle, Switzerland; Imperial Chemical Industries Britain; Volkswagenwerk, Germany; Phillips' Gloeilampfab-

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# County Relief Costs Climb; 4,737 Obtain Surplus Food

Marquette County's relief costs climbed last month. James B. Scanlon, director of the county's social welfare department, reports.

Direct relief commitments increased by \$13,683, to \$13,097.15, last month, while social welfare expenses went up by \$619.95, to \$46,693.35, for a total of \$59,790.50 in relief costs in July.

The July figure represents a decrease of \$5,210.23 in the county's relief expenses from the same month a year ago, however, Scanlon reported.

**1,356 Families Get Food**  
Surplus food was issued to 366 public assistance families and 990 non-relief families, with the 1,356 families representing 4,737 persons, Scanlon said.

Food distributed included beans, butter, peanut butter, white flour, cheese, dried milk, rice, chopped meat, rolled wheat and lard, totaling 63,593 pounds and bearing a total retail value of \$17,956.71.

Charges incurred in the surplus food program included \$1,306.34, in trucking from Iron Mountain, where the Upper Peninsula surplus food headquarters are, and \$271.20 for the outlet stores.

**30 Per Cent Reimbursed**  
However, 30 per cent of the total cost of \$1,577.54 in the surplus food program will be reimbursed to the county by the state under the cost-sharing program for direct relief.

All direct relief is shared on a 30-70 basis with the state. However, hospitalization, which covers about two-thirds of the county's relief costs, is paid for by the county, since this is a social welfare expense.

**Principal Costs Given**  
Principal costs of relief last month included \$2,666.36 for food;

**U.P. Broadcaster Defends Romney's Board Selections**

IRONWOOD (AP) — An Upper Peninsula broadcaster has traded verbal blows with a West Michigan tourist official over Gov. George Romney's selection of members of the state's new Department of Economic Expansion.

William L. Johnson, president and general manager of Upper Michigan - Wisconsin Broadcasting Co. Inc. (WJMS), and a member of the department's advisory council, said the new state organization "should result in increasing and lasting benefits to the tourist industry."

**Schuler Represents Tourism**  
This countered a charge by Aurey D. Strohpaal, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist Association, that Romney and other state officials completely disregarded the state's multi-million-dollar tourist industry when they formed the department.

Strohpaal criticized Romney for appointing only one tourist industry representative, restaurateur Win Schuler, to the department. There should have been eight, he said.

**Text Of Letter**  
In a letter to Strohpaal, Johnson said: "You have failed to familiarize yourself with the objectives and wide scope of the department."

"The council is concerned with the economic growth of the entire State of Michigan and its great industrial complex. This certainly includes all factors of economic growth, including the promotion of a greatly expanded tourist industry."

\$496.25 for shelter; \$744.50 for nursing, medical and dental costs; \$40,820.68 for hospitalization; \$1,003.90 for cash aid and \$6,409.63 for miscellaneous, burial and transportation.

Per capita costs for relief last month for the cities were \$1.29 for Negaunee, \$1.22 for Ishpeming and 91.1 cents for Marquette.

In the townships, the per capita costs ranged from highs of \$2.71 for Forsyth Township and \$2.69 for Ewing Township to lows of 10.8 cents for Ishpeming Township and 28.9 cents for Champion Township.

## Districting Controversy Revived

LANSING (AP) — Controversy over the dividing of Dearborn into two congressional districts was revived today by a Democratic state senator who demanded that Republican officials "repudiate" statements by one of their people.

If statements contained in a 16th district GOP newsletter are true, Sen. William Ford, D-Taylor, told Gov. George Romney in a letter, the GOP was "guilty of gerrymandering of the most reprehensible kind."

He referred to comments in the newsletter that Republicans were forced to split up Dearborn "to save a piece of it" and to make sure that as many districts as possible would have at least 40 per cent GOP votes.

**Can Share Blame**  
The Governor, said Ford, could share the blame because he and his staff approved the congressional districting plan, including the Wayne County portion, before it was passed by the GOP-controlled Legislature in June.

Ford criticized Richard LaBarge of Trenton, the newsletter's author, for having "a cynical disregard for our system of representative government."

A Dearborn weekly newspaper reported last week that LaBarge claimed credit for the basic plan to redistrict Wayne County and had "sold it" to all six district chairmen and the Governor's office.

**Collective Shrug**  
The reaction of Republican Party leaders to Ford's demands was a collective shrug.

Peter Spivak, Wayne County GOP chairman, said he was not aware that LaBarge had any role in working out the final districting plan. He added that what LaBarge was quoted as saying "isn't worth repudiating."

Neither the Governor's office nor Republican state central officials had any comment on Ford's letter, LaBarge could not be reached for comment.

**Defeated In 1960**  
LaBarge, a Ford Motor Co. employee, was defeated by Ford in the 1960 election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

**Belle Of Louisville In Trouble With Board**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Belle of Louisville, a county-owned steamboat purchased for a museum and recreation facility on the Ohio River, got into trouble with the Air Pollution Control Board.

Engineers said the Belle gave off dense black smoke, probably because of old equipment and the use of too much oil.

A change in the power system solved the problem.

## Ordeal

(Continued from Page one)

would see these things the same time I did.

The lights and the figures always were in front of us but the more we crawled toward them the further away they got. For example, I saw this man, or the dark shape of a man with a light on his helmet. I yelled, "Show me some light over here! Over here!" Davey saw him too, but the shape of the man got smaller and smaller as we crawled toward him and then he was gone altogether.

**Worst Day**

The fifth day was the worst. I think that was the closest we came to death. That's when it started raining and we could hear it coming down the drainage pipes and we thought we'd be drowned. Thank God it rained only about 20 minutes.

But in that time I started running around wild. That's when I saw a door, just like a regular house door.

"Davey," I yelled, "let's go there."

**Bruise**  
I crawled as fast as I could toward it but suddenly I found myself bumping into just another piece of timber. That's when I got the bruise under my eye.

I was so frightened, I just went wild. I crawled like mad away from Dave and fell into some kind of hole. For a while—maybe 20 or 30 minutes—we lost contact. Then I found myself yelling loud as I could and the echo came bouncing back at me: "Davey, I'm going home! I'm going home if you don't want to come."

And Davey said, "Now, wait, now wait, Hank. We'll go together."

**'I Don't Know'**  
He was trying to steady me down. And as I got a little calmer I said, "Davey, how come they're not trying to get us out? How come they're not trying to get us out, Davey?"

And Davey said, "I don't know, Hank. I don't know."

For the first two days, we didn't touch the lousy sulphur water. But then we couldn't hold out. At first it tasted bitter but it got better or seemed better.

Hungry? That's the screw part of it. Although I had only a glass of milk and two cups of coffee before I went into the mine Aug. 13, for some reason I didn't think much about it for the first five days. Maybe I was too concerned about getting out and just concentrating on that.

**Ate Bark**  
But suddenly early in the sixth day, suddenly I got so hungry I ate some bark from an old timber. It tasted terrible. Other times we just sucked the water out of the bark.

In the first few days I could tell, looking at my fluorescent watch, what day it was. But down there in the dark I got all mixed up about morning and night and finally the days themselves.

On about 3:15 of probably the sixth day — don't ask me if it was a.m. or p.m.—I heard Louis holler out. This was the first and only time we heard him. He yelled, "Davey and Hank, where are you? This is Louis. I got a light. I'll drop it five feet in front of you."

**This Was Real**  
It sounded like it was coming from above. Now, this was real. I'll admit other things were imagined. But this was real. I actually heard Louis. But we couldn't find him or his light. And we never heard him again.

**Editor's note: At this writing, no one has, but drilling continues.**

What kept us going down there? I can only guess. It must have been our will power, our strong wish to get out. We prayed two or three times an hour. "Dear Lord,

help us get out, help us get out," I said aloud over and over.

**Shore Up Ceiling**

By about the sixth day, I figure now, we were just about where we started when we began looking for a way out. We were now in a chamber about six feet long and six feet wide and almost six feet high on the high side. We kept shoring up the ceiling with timber and as we did the ceiling kept getting lower until on the last day we had only 18 inches between our heads and the roof of the tunnel.

Then suddenly on the sixth day came the miracle. We hadn't heard that first drill coming down. First thing we knew a microphone was dropped down a hole near us. We heard voices yelling our names from above.

**'Here We Come'**  
We crawled as fast as we could over the debris to the mike hanging from this first six-inch hole. We kept yelling, "Here we come, here we come," as we crawled over to that hole.

Up on the surface they asked us what we needed and soon we got clothes and hamburgers and soup and coffee. We weren't cheering yet. We were far from certain of getting out then because so far only a six-inch hole had reached us.

**Drilling**  
That first hole was just for food and communications. The next day they started drilling a 12-inch hole. We could hear it above. But this drill hit a sulphur ball—that's as hard as a diamond—so they quit trying in this post.

The next day we could hear them drilling again and they got deep enough but they missed us on direction.

They moved the drill a few feet and this time, thank God, they reached us with the first 12-inch hole, the first escape hole. This was 10 days and 6 1/2 ours after the cave-in that trapped us.

**'I'm Coming Up'**  
And now it was Monday, Aug. 26. It was 6:01 p.m., they told us and the big reamer that was widening the hole to 18 inches was

only six inches over us. Twenty minutes later that big gorgeous reamer broke through! I yelled up, "Send a line down. I'm coming up."

Finally, the coveralls and harnesses came down and we put them on. I greased Davey's shoulders and arms and hips and he did the same for me.

And now it was around 2 a.m. and I was being hauled up slowly. They stopped me two or three

times and it seemed forever. Then they started again and I was spinning. Finally, there it was—the surface, the air, the people.

**'I'm Out Now'**  
As the air hit me, I felt dizzy and fell into that basket-type stretcher. I was thinking, "I'm out now, I'm out now," and I cried for the first time.

While I was down there they asked me if I'd go back to work

in the mines. I said I would. But I'm not. I guess I'm afraid. I'll work anywhere except in a mine.

Until now, I never went to

church more than a couple of times in my life.

Now I'll go regular.

I want to keep thanking God.



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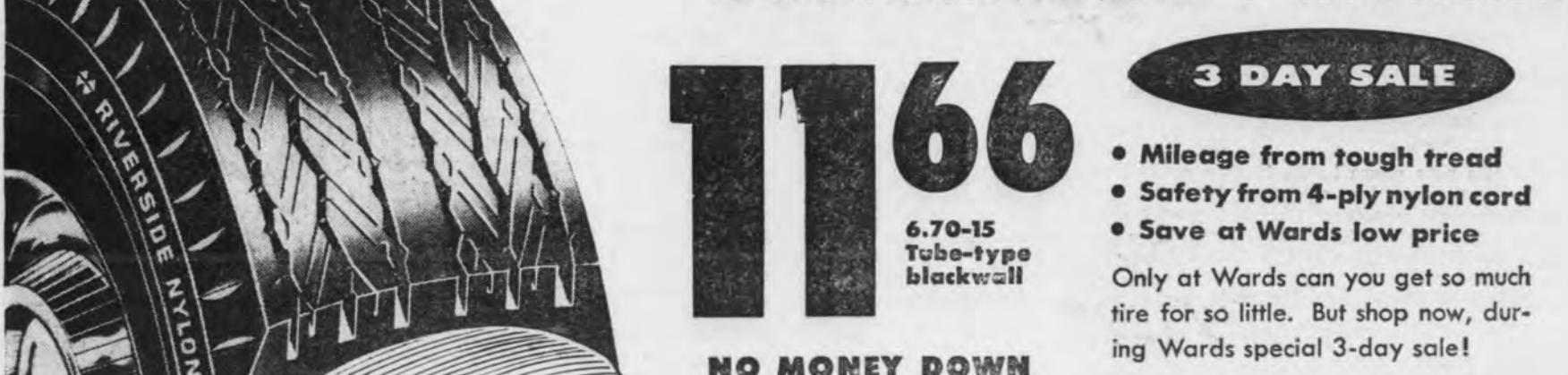
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# The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

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KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

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## Police Department Problem

In the years since the end of World War II many promising young patrolmen have left the Marquette Police Department for employment elsewhere. They have left for better wages and better working conditions at the Marquette State Prison and in other governmental or private fields.

This points up a situation which needs correction. The salary level of city police, as has been pointed out in this space in the past, is well below that for comparable work in this area and woefully inadequate to attract and keep more men who are qualified to serve as policemen. Actually,

with a wage scale so far behind the times, it is a wonder that the city has been able to retain any good men at all.

City Manager Thomas Moore is well aware of the need for uplifting the overall wage scale for policemen. However, he also has been directed to effect economies in government operation because of the cash deficit of the city. This deficit is expected to be erased during the current fiscal year, thereby enabling a readjustment in the police department.

However, we believe it would behoove the city commission to consider effecting some immediate changes in the salary picture for the police department. This is not intended to be a howl for a general pay hike for all city employees. It is intended rather to call attention to the commission to the serious nature of the lack of adequate wages within the police department. The matter is critical, and action should be taken immediately.

Marquette has a state prison within its city limits. It has a university with around 3,000 students. Nearby is a large Air Force base. The city is the Upper Peninsula center for state and federal government offices and the regional "home base" for salesmen and others. The need for a strong, capable police department goes without saying. The policeman himself must be beyond reproach to best serve the public. He requires a decent wage to do so.

## Peninsula Perambulator

The Upper Peninsula's "island priest," the Rev. William McGee, formerly of Marquette and now chaplain of the Newman Club in Houghton, is preparing to wrap up another season of worship on weekend visits to Isle Royale. On Labor Day he will make his final visit to the island. Father McGee, who has been making the trips to Rock Harbor continuously since 1937, finds his missions fascinating and unusual. Average attendance at Mass on Isle Royale is 80, with many non-Catholics joining in the services. Father McGee says he has never been seasick while crossing from the mainland nor has he picked up any moose horns in the collection place, although some greenstones and agates have been placed there by his "parishioners."

The U.S. Weather Bureau regional office in Kansas City announces that the Escanaba weather station will be changed from a first-order station to second-order status on Sept. 15. The station has been in operation since May 19, 1871, a year after the national weather service was created. S. E. Decker, meteorologist at Escanaba since June, 1951, will be offered a Weather Bureau job elsewhere or permitted to retire. In the future, observations will be made by fee-paid observer personnel at the station in the post office building, with the observations being transmitted to Green Bay for transfer to Weather Bureau teletype circuits.

A 20-pound Tom Turkey, a year-old friend of thousands of youngsters who visited Henes Park zoo in Menominee, has been stolen. The park board is offering a reward of \$50 leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves, who apparently had quite a struggle before making off with the bird. Feathers were found all over the duck pond area where the turkey was quartered.

## From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**  
The Calumet and Hecla Band, one of the finest musical organizations in the Northwest, will be here Saturday for a series of concerts for the edification of Marquette people and visitors to the city. It will play without charge or price. Great crowds should assemble to hear the music on these terms. There will be a morning concert downtown, probably on the corner of Washington and Front Sts., between the bank buildings, and afternoon and evening concerts at Presque Isle.

Three more cars of the new rolling stock of the Marquette City and Presque Isle Street Railway Co. were received and unloaded here yesterday, completing the shipments, all but one car.

The Marquette bowling team is off to Houghton this morning to meet the "All Stars."

Miss Anna Shaw and mother left by boat for Duluth yesterday to spend several days with relatives and friends.

**—Ishpeming—**  
The directors of the new opera house held an important meeting yesterday afternoon, settling several important matters. It was voted to give the opera house the name of the "Ishpeming Theater." The price of tickets for the opening night performance was placed at \$10, and arrangements were made for be-

### 30 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**  
A moonlight excursion which was to have been held tonight on the Steamer Isle Royale was postponed following word received from Chicago yesterday that the boat had been placed in dry dock there for necessary repairs and was not to make the scheduled trip from the Windy City to Port Arthur this week.

Four new employees have been added to the Marquette office of the United States Department of Agriculture, office of solicitor, in the post office building, and the bureau has been moved to larger quarters in the building, it was announced Saturday by Leland S. French, title attorney of the district.

Rules governing the employment of labor on work relief projects by all political subdivisions and instructions concerning the use of federal emergency relief funds have been received by the Marquette County Unemployment Committee from Fred R. Johnson, state relief administrator. The rules governing the employment of labor became effective Aug. 1 and are now being compiled with by the county road commission.

F. B. Spear and Sons have increased wages of all employees and placed additional workers on the payroll as sought by President Roosevelt in his plea to end the depression.

**—Ishpeming—**  
Between 450 and 500 employees at the H. W. Gossett Co.'s factory in Ishpeming will be given increases in pay Monday when the factory begins operating under the NRA code of the Corset and Brassiere Manufacturers Association, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Tripp, manager.

One of the outstanding productions of the American stage has been transformed into what motion picture reviewers declare to be Marion Davies' best screen vehicle. This film, "Peg O' My Heart," will be shown again Monday and Tuesday in the Ishpeming Theater.

Two more Ishpeming beauty shops have complied with the principles of the NRA code governing beauty shops, leaving only two

ginning an active canvass for their sale immediately. The boxes will be sold at auction. It is the intention of the directors to make the opening of the theater one of the most elaborate social events that will be held in the county this season.

C. H. Kilpatrick, trainer of the University of Wisconsin football team, was here Tuesday, visiting Dr. Sweetland. The two are old college chums.

**—Negaunee—**  
It seems to be understood by the faculty that the high school will not be represented on the gridiron this fall. School will open Monday, but there has been a noticeable lack of the football talk that precedes the opening of the season when interest in the sport is warm. The boys who will be in the high school this fall are, for the most part, younger and less athletic than those who will form the teams that will represent other schools in the Upper Peninsula Association.

The one crusher is set up at the Maas Bluff and is ready to begin operations, a slight delay being occasioned by the lack of a pulley, which is expected in a short time. The machine has been set up in a very substantial manner, its permanent location having been fixed at the bluff. The work of road building will be started as soon as the crusher is ready to turn out material. A force of men is now busy on the cemetery road.

Establishments of this kind in the city which have not come under the terms of the agreement.

Problems confronting the baking industry, especially in their relation to the NRA code, were discussed by more than 50 members of the newly organized Upper Peninsula Bakers Association, who gathered here this afternoon for a luncheon and business meeting in the Mather Inn.

Another source of radio interference in the City of Ishpeming was located by Dudy Quaal this morning when his "trouble shooter" detected that a motor operating the telegraph system at the Chicago and Northwestern depot has been causing noises in a number of radio sets in the downtown district.

**—Negaunee—**  
Establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps has greatly advanced the fight being made to eradicate blister rust in the Upper Peninsula. It was pointed out here today by John Kroeber of the U.S. Forest Service, during a visit to demonstration plots of diseased white pine which have been established west of the Cambria Mine in Negaunee and southwest of Ishpeming.

Plans for a fair practice code for milk and cream distributors will be discussed at a meeting to be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Negaunee City Hall. L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, and R. E. Horwood, dairy specialist of the Michigan State College Extension Service, will explain the proposed code. Meetings were held Friday night in Ishpeming and Saturday night in Marquette.

The Misses Jean and Mary Grosso have left for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair. Miss Jean will return here, but Miss Mary will enter St. Ann's Hospital as a student nurse.

The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kaarto and daughter, Miriam, have left for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair. While in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Kaarto will conduct several services in the Finnish Lutheran Church of that city.

# U. P. Parks Naturalist Gives His Views On Interpretive Programs

(The following article was written by David (Mac) Frimodig, Marquette, in charge of park naturalist activities in the Upper Peninsula for the conservation department, and published in the current issue of the Michigan Conservation Magazine. — Ed.)

BY DAVID (MAC) FRIMODIG

Whenever you see an old, weather-beaten fisherman sitting deep in his trousers waiting for the bluegills to bite, chances are he will be equipped with a battered hat, smelly pie, infinite patience and an ever-increasing appreciation of the "Field of Combat."

He knows very well that the greatest part of every fishing trip is spent between bites and through the years he has learned to enjoy these "quiet" hours. This was the time he became acquainted with the sights, smells and sounds of the woods and waters and learned to appreciate how much they contributed to his enjoyment of each outing.

It probably took this fellow 40 years of hiking the back ridges to cultivate this feeling for the outdoors. We, however, need a much shorter course in outdoor appreciation for the state park visitors who are with us only a few days each year. With several naturalists recently added to park staffs and the possibility of a statewide interpretive program coming closer to reality, it might be wise to determine now what the objectives of such a program should be and how they may be reached.

## Today's Special Story

What is an interpretive program? All national parks or monuments are established because they possess within their boundaries unique natural features or historical landmarks of significance — they are the things which attract us to these areas. Interpretive programs in these parks are designed to increase the visitor's understanding and appreciation of specific historic and natural features which add much to his enjoyment of the area.

Throughout the country we also have many private or municipally-owned nature centers or museums of natural science dedicated primarily to teaching. By means of displays, nature trails, outdoor classrooms and qualified naturalists, visitors are given a more general introduction to flora and fauna and the concepts of good conservation.

Putting Mind To Loafing  
In Michigan we have a number of state parks, such as Porcupine Mountains, Fayette or Hartwick Pines, which have significant natural or historical features. Interpretive services in these parks would be similar to those offered in the national parks. In other parks we have outdoor centers which have the same function as the municipal nature centers. Here groups of school children of all ages may spend from a day to a week, during which time their teachers and the surrounding countryside provide some pretty intensive lessons in outdoor education. This is the only opportunity many of these children have to live in the outdoors and receive a personal introduction to the wonderful things they have known only in books. But the bulk of our state parks lie outside these categories. They are parks which were selected and developed simply because they offer the vacationer some darned good recreation in a pleasant outdoor setting. And this is the type of park which most visitors are looking for — a place to fish, fry eggs and loaf.

Everyone can loaf if he puts his mind to it, and almost everyone can learn to flip over an egg without smearing the yolk — if it breaks it still tastes good in camp. Surprisingly enough, however, the majority of our visitors scarcely scratch the surface of recreational facilities available in our parks and surrounding areas — mostly because they lack directions for finding these facilities and lack instructions for using them. As

parks and recreation people, are we not obligated to help these people get the maximum amount of enjoyment from their visits to our areas? Perhaps this should be the main objective of our interpretive program?

**More Direct Approach**  
Certainly we are concerned over the need to provide visitors at least some of the basic concepts of conservation, the need for sound resource management and the do's and don'ts of outdoor conduct. Or if we could even give these visitors the names and peculiarities of local trees, flowers and birds by means of self-guiding nature trails or museum exhibits, this in itself would please us a great deal.

However, most visitors are interested only in recreation when they enter our parks — they shy away from any obvious educational that may be thrown at them. Perhaps the majority of vacationers would say that we in parks do over-emphasize the importance of technical knowledge of the outdoors. If, instead we direct our efforts toward putting fish in their baskets, agates in their pockets and blueberries in their muffins we will be taking a more direct approach in developing their appreciation of our woods and waters. Let's look into this and see what fringe benefits can be derived from vacations — benefits for us as well as the park visitor. We can talk at great length about the aesthetic qualities of a trout stream, and it is certain that every vacationer would share our enthusiasm for the beauty awaiting him around the bend — provided he is catching fish! But when the fish don't bite, the mosquitoes and black flies bite hard and alderwhips take deliberate aim at ears and nose. The thought of returning to camp with a clean-smelling creel after promises made doesn't put him in the right mood to enjoy the masses of marsh marigolds along the stream

bank, or the sight of a mother duck leading her brood to safety. By gum, he wants fish!

**Catch Is Secondary**  
If — by means of simple directions, a few fishing tips and a little consideration and experience — we can put a dozen fat perch or bluegills on his stringer, chances are he will be more inclined to take notice of his surroundings. He will soon appreciate the fact that the trees, flowers and wildlife play vital roles on his fishing trips. Perhaps some day he will learn — as the old fisherman has learned — that the catch is of secondary importance.

Many of our park visitors do not have any favorite outdoor sport or hobby — they have never fished, they've grown beyond the limitations of a swimming suit and they can't afford a speed boat. Let's look for a common denominator to see if we can't find some other means of getting this class of people on the active list of outdoor recreation.

Most people are collectors of things. Some have a purpose and set out in a methodical manner to gather stamps, string or wives. A great many more people pick up things of various sizes, shades and colors simply because a MacGregor or somewhere in their ancestry tells them the object has value. Why then don't we make use of this mangle trait and get park visitors out in the woods and along beaches, collecting things that are really worthwhile?

Contrary to some literature, Lake Superior beaches do not have a two-foot veneer of agates, where anyone can pick a pair full of gem-grade specimens in a half hour. But there are some beautiful agates awaiting those who know what to look for and where and how to find them. Let's pass this information on to our visitors. Let's also tell them about the jaspers, cherts and thomsonites which are every bit as beautiful as agate — and much easier to

find. And for those people who have only a minimum of patience for the hunt, we can point out that wave-polished bits of brown, green and blue glass have great potential as costume jewelry, mobiles or a rug for guppies. As the collection of stones increases, so will curiosity about the origin of each rock and mineral. What better way to learn a little geology of a region than through an interesting hobby?

**Rubbing Shoulders With Nature**  
No gravel beaches nearby, you say? Then, let's get our guests interested in driftwood art — most beaches are covered with a wide assortment of wave-polished driftwood in the form of birds, fish or animals, or portions thereof, available to everyone with an imagination. If, after gathering great quantities of wings, bodies and heads, the collector discovers that his imagination has left him, his day on the beach will still not have been wasted. He spent several relaxing hours in the sunshine and lake breezes, saw a beaver swim by and a doe come to the water for a drink, met some people from Wisconsin — and collected a two-day supply of firewood.

And there are other things to collect — among them many kinds of wild berries and fruits to eat on cereals and in pancakes, or to preserve for use back home. Thousands of jars of thimbleberry jam or blueberry preserves go unmade simply because the public has not been acquainted with the berries in the rough. A little information on a subject like this might provide many happy hours and some fine eating for the whole family. And just as with fishermen and rockhounds, berry pickers are rubbing shoulders with nature the minute they step off the highway, and they can't help but notice and appreciate at least some of the forests goings-on.

Education is one way to teach people to appreciate our great wealth of natural resources. But showing them how to make use of the recreation found in these natural resources is another, and different, means of teaching appreciation. If you were on a week's vacation in the north woods with your family, which method would most appeal to you?

# Lodge Enters Hornet's Nest

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The only safe prediction to make now on troubled Viet Nam is that new United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. is going to find Southeast Asia politics even tougher than trying to beat the Kennedy machine in Massachusetts.

While Washington has condemned Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem's latest repressive actions against the Buddhists, there is reluctance to abandon him to his many enemies. If his declaration of martial law does not prevent it, or if Diem himself is not overthrown by a coup beforehand, Viet Nam is scheduled to elect a new one-chamber national assembly on Aug. 31. If held, it will be a peculiar election.

**No Buddhist Political Party**  
There are 350 candidates for 123 seats. Eighty per cent of the candidates are said to be "independent." Up to now, a big majority of the assembly has supported Diem and the National Revolutionary Movement he heads.

The Buddhists have no political party of their own and no candidates. But they have advocated boycotting the election, to show non-support of the Diem government. The Communists, as the National Liberation Front, tried this tactic in 1961 but failed.

Diem was overwhelmingly elected for a second five-year term as president, although when the French picked him to head a provisional government in 1954, they said he would not last six months.

**Coup Feared**  
Washington thought so, too. But he is now entering his 10th year in office.

And the American position is that there is no better man in sight for the job.

Whether Diem can complete his term ending in 1966 is questionable, however. For a coup is feared from any one of a combination of the many elements opposing his regime.

For one, Diem's principal adviser, his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, heads a Revolutionary Workers Party and there are reports of a power grab on his part. It is Nhu's beautiful wife Mme. Nhu who is the principal mouthpiece and cause of embarrassment. There are also socialist, democratic socialist and other splinter parties of opposition. Communist Threat

The most active opponent, of course, is the Communist Viet Cong, recruited and supplied by North Viet Nam, fighting guerrilla warfare in scattered pockets all over the country. They tried to organize a revolt in 1959 but failed.

They are still trying, first to neutralize the country, then to drive out what they call the "United States-Diem regime." Reunification with North Viet Nam under Ho Chi-minh is the ultimate aim.

President Diem's non-Communist opponents are put in numerous groups. Many of them are headed by former ministers of government whom Diem has fired as incompetents. In a second category are leaders of militant sects that controlled private armies. When they lost their local power under Diem's nationalization program they fled the country. Some went to Cambodia, some to Paris. From these points they propagandize against Diem and for their return.

**Military Leaders In Exile**  
There are some military leaders in exile — backers of Col. Thi, who led his 500 paratroopers in a 1960 attack on the presidential palace. They were forced to flee by the loyalty of the regular army.

The military is still rated by American advisers as a good army, with increasing success over the last six months in fighting the Viet Cong and defending the strategic villages where three-fourths of the people live.

Diem's greatest trouble comes from the Buddhists. Last May the government made the mistake of banning all flags except the national emblem, as part of a unification program. In a protest demonstration, eight Buddhists were killed by security forces.

**Mme. Nhu's Comments**  
Buddhist protests have grown since and Mme. Nhu's comments made a bad situation worse.

What the Buddhists want, in summary, is equal status with the Catholics. Diem has proposed new laws that would grant such rights. They will be taken up by the new National Assembly when it convenes Sept. 17. If he can stick it out till then, he has a chance.

# Remarks That Ark Executives

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Remarks a big business executive gets tired of hearing:

"I realize that most men in your financial bracket worry themselves into ulcers, but our medical examination shows that you are as sound as a nut."

"I wouldn't keep him waiting, sir — I believe he's from the Internal Revenue Service."

"Kindly lower your voice, Mr. Bascomb O. Bascomb. This is your house, not your office — and I'm your wife, not your hiring."

"But really, Mr. Bascomb, it's terribly difficult trying to take dictation while sitting on someone's lap."

"There's only one thing he hates worse having around him than a yes-man — and that's anybody who tells him no."

"Every time he loses an argument at home he has to win two at the office."

"I believe you'll find our sales chart more readily understandable, sir, if you'll turn it around and hold it right side up."

"Look at the bags under his eyes. You just know this is going to be a rough day."

"He spent all morning pushing buttons and scaring his vice presidents. I don't think he'll get around to scaring us until this afternoon."

"It's my salary I wanted to speak to you about, Mr. Bascomb. My wife said for me to tell you that —"

"He brought his golf clubs with him. I guess we can all sneak out early today."

"Yeah, Mabel, he and the board chairman were having a knock-down-drag-out argument over who'd get to use the company yacht this weekend. Gosh, here he comes now. Ring your back later with the rest of the dirt."

"This is the biggest economy wave he's launched yet. He's ordered us to save all the paper clips that come in the mail, and use them on our letters."



## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Amidst the organized chaos of today's equal rights demonstrations here, a good

case can be made for the premise that the administration is willing to sacrifice its tax cut legislation to get a civil rights bill.

Once again, there has been a switch in signals. One day Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) was telling reporters the tax bill would be considered in the Senate before the civil rights bill. But after a conference with President Kennedy, he announced the rights bill would be given priority.

Viewed realistically, this decision sharply reduces the chances of Congress getting to the tax legislation by year's end. It may even mean that both bills will be put over until the next session.

**Too Little Time**  
The fact is Congress, especially the Senate, has too much work to do and too little time in which to do it. The Senate still has to tackle the test-ban treaty and foreign aid legislation sometime during the next four months, and each of these measures will stir lively and lengthy debate.

Mansfield has said the Senate will take up the test-ban treaty after its Labor Day recess. He predicts a week's debate, but two weeks would be a better guess. And there has been enough criticism of foreign aid among both conservative and liberals so that there is sure to be a lot of talk about that one.

**Civil Rights Over Horizon**  
Meanwhile, Mansfield has insisted the Senate will delay any action on civil rights until it has the House's omnibus bill in its

hands. And nobody really knows when that will be. The more optimistic prophets hope for a House bill by mid-September, but this is based on the House Judiciary Committee okaying the controversial public accommodations section of the bill, which is hardly a sure thing.

Moreover, once the House bill, in whatever form, reaches the Senate floor, it will be subjected to the massive delaying tactic of a Southern filibuster. Administration cohorts speak of having enough votes to cut off debate (cloture), but again nobody is sure.

Even senators who favor civil rights legislation are uneasy about interfering with the Senate's ancient right to talk a bill to death.

**Tax Bill Lags**  
As for the tax bill, Mansfield scheduled that one for action after the civil rights bill because he had a chat with Sen. Harry Byrd (D. Va.) chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Byrd told Mansfield his committee will require at least two months to hold hearings and process the bill, after it gets the legislation from the House in mid-September. That means the Senate could not begin debate on the tax cut until mid-November even if the signals were changed again and the bill was given priority over civil rights.

Almost certainly, Congress will eat Christmas dinner in Washington. And it may be a meal eaten with both the tax bill and the civil rights program still hanging over its head.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

## Side Glances



"Imagine romance showing itself when they're so young they're fighting to see who gets her yo-yo!"



**Financial Scene:**  
**Steel Charts**  
**First Gains**  
**Since May**

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry is starting to recover from the strike that never was. Orders are a bit higher than in previous weeks when customers were living off stocks built up while unions and management were negotiating a new labor pact. So production has turned up, too, for the first real gain since May.

And confidence is growing that this summer's slump will prove to have been exceptionally mild. **Strike Threat Less Pressing.**

Part of the credit goes to the general gain in industrial activity. But part also goes to the manner in which the labor parleys were conducted this year. The threat of a strike was less pressing this time than in previous years. Therefore, customers built up stocks at a less urgent pace.

**Fever And Chills Cycle**

Labor contract years traditionally put the steel industry through a fever and chills cycle. First, the customers over-order as a hedge against a possible strike and the mills work feverishly.

Then, if there's a strike, much of the economy is thrown out of joint. If there's a settlement, steel users live off their out-size inventories, and the mills are chilled by few orders and little output.

**Around The Calendar**

This happened in 1962. The pattern was different in 1963.

The pattern—now being tried or considered in other industries—was to keep a negotiating committee working more or less around the calendar on points of differences as they arose.

**Put In Hedge Orders**

The aim was not only to make a strike less likely, but also to bring the final critical negotiations to a head without working under the gun of a strike deadline threat.

But while reports of progress were frequent, many steel users weren't taking any chances. They put in hedge orders anyway. The build-up in stocks wasn't as large as the year before.

**Better Fall Business**

Still, there was a considerable let down in steel ordering and production this summer. That may be ending now. A number of mills report a pickup in new orders and inquiries, looking toward a better fall business.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that last week the mills poured 1,742,000 tons of steel, up 1.1 per cent from the previous week, and nicely ahead of the 1,611,000-ton output of the like week of 1962. With the exception of one week in July, a strike, this was the first rise since May.

The metal working trade weekly, Iron Age, says earlier predictions that fourth quarter shipments would be about 16.5 million tons are now being jumped in some industry circles to as high as 18.5 million tons.

**Firms Eye**  
**Medical Plan**  
**For Elderly**

ROYAL OAK (AP)—Michigan's life and health insurance companies voted Tuesday to lay the groundwork for a proposed medical coverage plan for senior citizens.

The private firms decided to draw up enabling legislation authorizing domestic insurance companies to offer uniform health insurance policies for people 65 and over. This would be done a pooling arrangement between the companies, a spokesman said.

The spokesman, John Panchuk of Battle Creek, explained that the legislation is a first step "because insurance companies are prohibited by law from collaborating on coverage and rates in normal competition for business."

**'Dragging Feet'**

The firms had been accused by State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn of "dragging their feet" in developing a joint health and accident program for the aged. Panchuk then termed Colburn "the greatest drawback" to formulation of the plan.

He said the commissioner was just looking for publicity in making the charge.

Panchuk said the plan now under consideration has been adopted in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

**Vital**

He said enabling legislation also is vital in obtaining the cooperation of out-of-state insurance companies. Panchuk added that those firms' participation is needed in the 65-and-over health program "to spread the risk and cost."

He said the Michigan firms assigned the job of drafting the proposed legislation to a legal subcommittee. A report is expected at the firms' next meeting in September.

**Kennedy Reported**  
**Bothered By Back**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday President Kennedy's back "is bothering him a little bit" but is requiring no extraordinary treatment.

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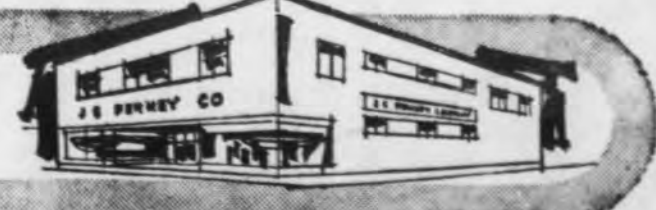
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# Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man 10 years younger than myself. We had both been divorced and were lonesome, and he said it made no difference that I was older, as he didn't care for the younger girls. He's a nice-looking man in his 30's. I have a grown son and daughter, both working. I held a good job and had money in the bank and a nice home, all paid for. He asked me to sell my house, trade in my car for a new one, quit my job and move to another city with him. This I did gladly. I bought another house and got another job. He's working, too. My heartbreak came when we were at a night club one night and he said, "If we run into anyone I know, I will introduce you as my AUNT!" Now I find out he has told everyone that he is a bachelor. I am so hurt and sick. Please tell me what to do, Abby. Should I leave him?

he's a "pet." Does anybody want to buy a duck?

**DUCK TROUBLE**  
**DEAR DUCK TROUBLE:** Not with the recommendation YOU'VE given it. The answer is easy as duck soup. Call your SPCA and tell them you are all fowled up.

DEAR ABBY: My dear father-in-law died six months ago. Had he lived a little longer, my mother-in-law and he would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next month. My sister-in-law wants to give a big anniversary party, complete with guests and gifts anyway. She argues that the "family" has looked forward to this golden wedding anniversary for so long it is only "fair" to give Mother the party. My husband and I believe such a celebration would be im-

**HIDDEN WIFE**  
**DEAR HIDDEN:** Don't convict your husband on circumstantial evidence. Put it to him this way: "Are you ashamed of me? Would you prefer to be a bachelor? Make up your mind. I'm your wife in private and in public. Or not at all."

DEAR ABBY: Our young son was given a cute little baby duck last Easter, and now it is a full-grown nuisance. He is up at dawn, quacking worse than a rooster. He was hit by a motor scooter and suffered a broken wing so we took him to the vet's to have his wing set. Another time he pestered our collie dog and got most of his feathers torn off. He also lost an eye. Just last week he ate some poison berries and we had to take him to the vet's again. This crazy bird has cost us \$33 in doctor and drug bills. We can't kill it because

proper. What is your opinion?  
**JUST WONDERING:** Your husband and you are right. Since your father-in-law is not living, such a celebration would be out of order. Give your mother-in-law a corsage and invite her to a quiet family dinner.  
**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell that stupid Mother of Five in Philadelphia that bearing a child does not make one a mother any more than buying a piano makes one a musician.  
**NO MUSICIAN IN WEST HARTFORD:** Fruit of the pepperidge tree is very sour, but birds and animals like it.

**Donovan To Address Michigan State Bar**  
LANSING (AP)—James Donovan, the New York attorney who negotiated the Cuban prisoner exchanges, has been named as the main banquet speaker at the Michigan State Bar's annual meeting Sept. 24-27 in Detroit.

**South Seas**

ACROSS  
1 Capital is Suva  
5 New Guinea  
6 Indonesian island  
8 Exclamation of sorrow  
15 Ounce (Neth.)  
14 Auditory  
15 Entrails  
17 Goddess of victory (Gr.)  
18 Look into  
19 Musician of a sort  
20 Profits  
21 Boy's nickname  
22 Kind of ruler  
23 Rulers (Ger.)  
28 Where (Latin)  
29 "104" (Roman)  
30 Furnace  
31 Italian river  
33 Mother of Romulus  
34 Railroad post office (ab.)  
35 City on Dnieper River  
37 Full of wonder  
38 Legal precept  
40 Papal name  
41 Meat jelly  
44 Heading  
47 Wan  
48 Headlike  
49 Oisris' wife  
50 Australian bird  
51 Wild ox  
52 Season (Egyp.)  
53 Education group (ab.)  
54 Danish weights

DOWN  
1 Decay  
2 Holly  
3 Vanishing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

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**ALLEY OOP**

I'M NO MUSIC LOVER, BUT I THINK WE COULD DO WITH A LITTLE MORE HARMONY!

WELL, I GUESS THAT TAKES MORE 'N A LITTLE OL' WOODEN WHISTLE...

...BUT A GUY'S GOT TO DO GLIMPIN' TO KEEP IN MEAT AN' POTATOES, DON'T HE?

YOU WERE DOING ALL RIGHT UNTIL YOU LET A 10TH CENTURY CROWN GO TO YOUR HEAD!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT OF A POOR, DUMB OL' CAVEMAN FOR CATSAKE?

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION, ELBERT!

NUTS! HE'S NEITHER POOR NOR DUMB!

**WASH TUBS**

MISS FILGO... MY BOSS, THE J.P. MCKEE! YOU WERE DISCUSSING HIM, I THINK...

AND THIS IS WASH TUBS; MY PAL FROM WAY BACK... AND MR. MCKEE'S SON-IN-LAW, HE'S WITH THE FIRM, TOO!

Glad you got here in time for the shoot, easy! Where did you run into her?

I DIDN'T... QUITE, AND WOUND UP IN A RIVER! LET'S GO TO THE TEST CENTER AND SEE OUR BIRD ON THE PAD!

STILL NO HOLDS ON THE COUNTDOWN EASY, SHE'S GOING ALL THE WAY, WITH ENOUGH WATER BALLAST IN THE NOSE TO PROVE HER PAYLOAD FAR EXCEEDS JORKIN'S MODEL!

**FRECKLES**

LIVERMORE, YOU HAD THIS PLACE CLOSED A MONTH FOR ALTERATIONS!

THAT IS CORRECT, MASTER LARD!

GOSH, NOTHING SEEMS CHANGED TO ME!

THEN YOU'D BETTER TAKE A LOOK AT THE MENU!

YOU'LL SEE SOME STARTLING NEW PRICES!

**BARNEY GOOLE**

WHAT ON AIRTH ARE YE BELLERIN' ABOUT, JUGHAID?

I GOT A DRETFUL BAD PAIN IN MY STUMMICK, UNK SNUFFY

--AN' I FEEL ALL SWIMMY IN TH' HAD AN' MY FEET ARE COLDER'N ICE-SUCKLES AN'--

YE CAUGHT THAT SAME BUG LAST YEAR

TH' WEEK AFORE SCHOOL STARTED

**BLONDIE**

THERE'S SMOKE COMING FROM DAGWOOD'S DESK DRAWER

QUIK-- THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER

STOP-- MR. DITHERS!

YOU PUT OUT MY HOT CORNED-BEEF SANDWICH!

**LIL' ABNER**

EAT THIS GREAT BIG BOTTLE CAP OF STEW!! WHO CAN EAT?

INSTEAD OF GIVING ME A MEDAL FOR SHRINKING EVERYONE-- THEY THREW ME OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE!!

THEN-- YOU DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO TELL "HIM" ABOUT THE SECOND STEP?

NO!!-- AND IT'LL HAPPEN IN ONE HOUR!! OH, BOY-- WON'T "HE" BE SURPRISED THEN!!

**RIP KIRBY**

THE GIRL'S NAME IS FERN FLOYD! MR. KIRBY, I WROTE HER BEAUTIFUL NOTES ABOUT HOW WONDERFUL SHE IS...

HMM... HOW MUCH DOES SHE WANT TO RETURN THEM?

SHE WANTS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN VAN CORTLAND ENTERPRISES... MILLIONS!

I CAN'T. THERE'S A PRONKY FIGHT COMING UP. I'LL LOOK SO FOOLISH I'LL LOSE THE COMPANY ANYWAY!

**STEVE CANYON**

WHILE STEVE IS PREPARING TO FLY TO MEXICO CITY...

IS THE FIELD CLEARED OF ALL TRAFFIC? ALL SURFACE ACTIVITY STOPPED? CRASH EQUIPMENT READY FOR ANYTHING?

...THE CONTROL TOWER DECLARES THE AIRPORT IS IN THE STATE KNOWN AS EMERGENCY CHAIRBOY!

THE UPSTAIRS COWBOY HAS DONE IT AGAIN! AN' THE MIRACLE OF FLIGHT!

BUT THE AIRPORT MANAGER'S ORDER IS NOT YET ENDED... EL CHARRO'S PRIVATE GROUND CREW MEETS HIS PLANE IN HIS RED JEEP-- AND EVEN STRONG MEN TAKE COVER AS HE ROARS INTO MEXICO CITY!

**BEN CASEY**

AS DR. SUZANNE DUAL JETS OVER THE ATLANTIC...

BEN, WE'RE GETTING A NEW INTERN TODAY-- THE DAUGHTER OF A GREAT SWISS CLINICIAN. D'YOU THINK SOMEONE SHOULD MEET HER PLANE?

I DON'T BELIEVE IN PAMPERING INTERNS. DR. ZORBA, IF SHE MADE IT THROUGH MED SCHOOL SHE CAN MAKE IT FROM THE AIRPORT!

**HENRY**

CAREFUL, HENRY YOUR COCOA IS VERY HOT!

**BUGS BUNNY**

AH, THERE'S A LIVELY SPOT TO DISPENSE MY WARES!

FEED THE SQUIRRELS PEANUTS 10¢

THAT'S A LAUGH SYLVESTER! THERE AIN'T A SQUIRREL IN THIS PARK!

TRUE, GOV'NOR...

HOWEVER, I BELIEVE I HAVE TAKEN CARE OF THAT DETAIL!

FEED THE SQUIRRELS PEANUTS 10¢

**DONALD DUCK**

SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT, PARSONS!

DRAFT I TOLD THOSE BOYS NOT TO WATCH THE LATE SHOW!

THIS IS CATTLE COUNTRY, NOT SHEEP!

HEAD 'EM OFF AT THE PASS!

**MORTY MECKLE**

WHAT A DAY! MAKES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE, EH, MURPHY?

NOTHING COULD GROIL A DAY LIKE THIS! GOT ANY MAIL FOR ME?

ER... NO... NOTHING TODAY.

I'LL HOLD ON TO THESE BILLS I HAD FOR HIM... MAYBE IT'LL RAIN TOMORROW.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

WHAT ARE YOU FIGURING OUT, HOOPLE, SOME WAY TO HOOK THAT LAYNE-MOWER UP WITH REMOTE CONTROL SO YOU CAN CUT THE GRASS SITTING DOWN?

NOT EXACTLY, BAXTER-- I WAS THINKING ABOUT A GRASS BEETLE THAT IS FOUND IN AUSTRALIA! IF I COULD IMPORT A THOUSAND OF 'EM, THE ORDEAL OF MOWING THE LAWN WOULD BE SPARED ME! THE GRASS BEETLES THRIVE ON GRASS AND SNIP THE BLADE OFF ABOUT A HALF-INCH ABOVE THE GROUND! THEY TRAVEL IN A DIRECT FORWARD LINE, AND 1000 OF 'EM, SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, WOULD TRIM THE LAWN IN A JIFFY, EGAD!

HE CAN'T EVEN SPELL THE WORD WORK!

**OUT OUR WAY**

TH' COOK SEZ NO MORE BACON GREASE-- HE SEZ IT'S DANGED FUNNY 'THET YOU FELLERS SEEM TO ONLY SET UP LATE WHEN WE'VE RUN OUT O' OIL!

TWISTED STRINGS WICK AND BACON GREASE OIL!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON





Woolen coat with diagonal black and white-yellow stripes and a high collar is among fall and winter creations of Paris designer Lanvin. It's called "La Mousson 68." Coat is worn with black gloves and a black otter fur bonnet. (AP Wirephoto.)



A small velvet toque that matches the large beaver collar was used by Pierre Cardin to go with the red wool suit that he designed. Suit was shown in Paris recently as part of his fall and winter collection. (AP Wirephoto.)



A naval type blouse with a wide decollete is a feature of this purplish-red quilted suit shown by Guy La Roche in Paris recently. The cuffs and collar are trimmed with mink. (AP Wirephoto.)



A violet-pink tweed frock is worn with a matching jacket during the recent showing in Paris of the fall and winter collection of French designer Pierre Balmain. He calls the ensemble Bagatelle. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Republic Couple Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

REPUBLIC — The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maki, Republic, was celebrated in the Bethany Lutheran Church on Aug. 17.

Approximately 250 guests attended. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and candles. A program was presented in the church in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Maki. The church choir sang two numbers, "O Happy Home" and "Day by Day." Mrs. Ruth Mykkanen read an appropriate poem and the opening prayer, and the Rev. Leslie Niemi gave a short talk and the final prayer. The entire congregation sang "Now Thank We All Our Lord."

A reception was held in the church parlors, which were decorated with white and silver wedding bells, streamers, candles and flowers.

Mrs. Cora Pietila and Mrs. Tolmi Aho poured the pink and white anniversary cake, topped with a silver number 25, was served by Mrs. Martha Luoto. The anniversary gift table was attended by Laura Laurila and Carolyn Pietila, with Mrs. Eleanore Gul-

ends. Use the tiny strips of pimiento you take out of the olives in a salad or as a garnish for some other dish.

Ever mix a little orange juice with melted butter and use this blend as a base for boiled fish fillets? Garnish with curls of orange peel and membrane-free orange sections.

You can use boneless smoked pork butt (such as a "daisy" or "cottage" roll) for a New England Boiled Dinner. For two pounds of the butt add six small potatoes, six small onions and six small carrots. Toward the end of the cooking time, cut a small green cabbage into sixths and add these.

Onions and celery are "musts" for creamstyle fish chowder. Add about one-half cup (chopped) of each to a pound of fish.

ransen registering the guests. The Rebecca Circle, of which Mrs. Maki is a member, served the lunch. The honor table was covered with a white linen cloth decorated with silver candles and pink and white chrysanthemums. At this table were seated the relatives of the honored couple. Among them were the two senior guests, Mrs. Allina Carlson, aunt of Mrs. Maki, and Mr. Eric Maki, father of Mr. Maki.

The buffet lunch table was covered with a white linen cloth decorated with silver candles and garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maki were married in Republic in the Bethany Lutheran Church by the Rev. K. V. Mykkanen in August 1938.

Mrs. Maki wore a white brocade dress with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The attendants were Mrs. Homer (Maki) Spencer, Lansing, a sister of Mr. Maki; Mr. Toivo Kivikko, Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Maki, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Maki. Mrs. Laurilla took the place of Ruth (Carlson) Mattila, now deceased. Both of these women wore blue dresses with blue and white accessories and corsages of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Maki have two daughters and a son. Mrs. Edlen (Judith) Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; Jeanette, at home, and Larry, Airman 2-c, stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D. They also have one granddaughter, Rebecca Lyn Johnson.

Out-of-town guests attending the celebration included Mrs. Edlen Johnson and Rebecca Lyn, Columbus; A-2c Larry Maki, Ellsworth Air Force Base; Mrs. Homer Spencer and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peacock, Susie and Marriann, all of Lansing; Miss Mayme Johnson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Makinen and Patricia, Eben; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Niemi, Janet and Susan, Superior, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uimari and Billy, Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pietila, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Fahey, Barberton, Ohio; Mrs. Arthur Hill, Hancock, and Miss Eva Oja, Chicago.

Also attending were many relatives and friends from Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and other surrounding towns.



(Photo by Preston's House of Portraits)

Vivien Ann Pettit, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Pettit and the late Mr. Pettit, 64, York St., Cambridge, England, and A/1c David Hal Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Young, 220 Forest Ave., Waterloo, Iowa, exchanged wedding vows recently.

The 2 p.m. ceremony at the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base Chapel was performed by Chaplain L. E. Kok.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, A/1c Jimmie F. Willard, wore a floor-length, white lace over taffeta gown. Her bouffant veil was held in place by a single cabbage rose. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, ferns and white carnations.

Mrs. Carol J. Willard, the bride's only sister, served as matron of honor. She wore a short, white, nylon over taffeta dress with white shoes. Her headpiece consisted of a short veil secured to a single white rose. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. A silver locket, a gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

Acting as best man was A/1c William H. Allen Jr., Forsyth, a friend of the groom.

Seating the guests was A/2c Al Bonner. The bride was employed as a bookkeeper in Cambridge until recently coming to the United States. After the ceremony the couple took a wedding trip to Waterloo.

### Paris Designers Offering 'Something For Everyone'

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP)—Paris fashion designers offer a wealth of trends, in beautiful fabrics and striking colors, for fall and winter.

The to-each-his-own approach, as shown in photographs released today, means there is something for everyone—from the conservative follow-fashion dresser to the nonconformist rebel. Soon the styles will be adapted to the American market—for a fraction of the Paris prices.

One important trend is the muffled-up look for winter, in a general antifreeze campaign the entire couture endorsed. Collars climb up to the eyes, bypassing chin and nose. Necklines are cowl, hooded, scarved or swathed in fur or fabric stoles and high windshield collars. Topcoats are easy, roomy, square-shouldered and spell winter comfort.

The showings were the biggest fur stories in years. Included were many fur trimmings on suits for day and evening displayed by such houses as Heim, Chanel, Saint-Laurent and Griffe.

Most styles shown for day in soft mohairs and tweed plaids, checks and herringbones, also appear in evening wear in deluxe silks, velvets and brocades—among the best French manufacturers have produced.

For evening jeweled and beaded embroidery is all-important. Feathers are integrated and add a touch of fantasy. Bird plumage colors were shown for sports.

**Sleeves Return**  
One of the season's important features is the return of sleeves. Batwing sleeves are at Cardin's for every hour, from tweed to chiffon. At Saint-Laurent's they are tight-fitting and jeweled for evening. Laroche does them in fur on tweed suits and so does Lanvin. Ricci uses fur sleeves in wool coats.

Fabrics and colors lend the excitement to a carefully studied silhouette. Mosaic cameo tweeds by Asher, firm mohair, checked weaves by Besson, blended shades in king-sized plaids and hounds-tooth lend quality and beauty to the winter scene.



Co-producers of the Broadway musical "Brigadoon" to be staged in November are, left, Ronald Garceau, president of the Marquette Community Theater, Inc., and Mark French, president of Local 218 of the American Federation of Musicians. (Photo by Howard Treado.)

### Musicians Union, Theater Group To Produce Musical

It was announced today that the Marquette Community Theater, Inc., and the Marquette Local 218 of the American Federation of Musicians will be co-producers of the upcoming musical "Brigadoon" in early November.

The non-profit theater group's share of the proceeds will be used for future productions. The local musicians union's share will be used for scholarships for the "Congress of Strings" held at Michigan State University each summer for high school and college students.

The directors for the musical are Vivian Lasich, dramatic; Howard Kitzman, musical, and Nan Gustafson Madden, choreographer. Set designs will be done by Robert Wester.

The Lerner and Loewe musical features such well known music as "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "Down on MacConnachy Square," "There But for You Go I," "The

Heather on the Hill," "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean" and "Almost Like Being in Love."

Tryouts for principal and minor roles are being held tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night at 7:30 in Kaufman auditorium. All persons interested in trying out for dancing, acting and choral parts are urged to attend.

### Homemaking Tips

When you are cutting the kernels from fresh uncooked cobs of corn, don't cut too deeply into the hulls.

Hard shell crabs should be alive when you buy them unless they are sold cooked and have been kept under refrigeration.

A crown roast of lamb deserves an elegant garnish. When you bring the roast to the table, place big pitted green olives (pimiento stuffing removed) over the rib

### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carlson, Ishpeming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Robert H. LaCosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCosse, Champion. The couple will be married in the Sacred Heart Church, Champion, on Oct. 5.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pietila, Rt. 1, Ishpeming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee Salo, to James H. Pietro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pietro, National Mine. An Oct. 12 wedding date has been set.

### Meetings

The Bethel Baptist Church prayer meeting and Bible study which was scheduled to be held tonight, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will follow.

### 62.96 Takes First Place In Ishpeming Bridge Club Play

Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Carl Johnson posted a score of 62.96 to place first in Ishpeming Duplicate Bridge Club competition Monday night.

In second place were Mrs. Adie Jurnu and Mrs. Thomas Robinson with 60.74. Mrs. W. A. Redman and C. E. Gibbs were third with 51.85 per cent.

Tying for fourth and fifth places were the teams of Cyril Stupka-George Reifinger and Mrs. Zigmund Mileski-Mrs. Earl Makela with 51.48 per cent.

In sixth and seventh places, respectively, were Juel Caspersen-Mrs. E. L. Derby with 51.11 per cent and Mrs. Ellsworth Robare-Mrs. Bernice Belaire with 50.74 per cent.



### New Names In The News

DURANT — A son, Brian Edward, was born on Aug. 26 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Durant, Box 72, Forsyth.

WARNER — A daughter, Laure Ann, was born on Aug. 25 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Warner, 1621 Gray St.

PARENT — A daughter, Wendy Sue, was born on Aug. 25 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parent, 1802 Center St.

DIONNE — A son, William John, was born on Aug. 25 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dionne, Rt. 1, Box 788.

DUVALL — A son, Robert Lawrence, was born on Aug. 26 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duvall, Skandia.

VANLERBERGH — A son, Christopher John, was born on Aug. 26 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Vanlerbergh, Lincoln Ave.

BUCKMASTER — A daughter, Kelli Rae, was born on Aug. 26 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Buckmaster, Rt. 2, Box 36.

KELLER — A son, John Marion, was born on Aug. 27 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, 123 E. Arch St.

DUER — A son was born on Aug. 25 in St. Mary's Hospital to

## PASTIES

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## Enrollment Increase In Ishpeming Schools Expected For 1963-64

ISHPEMING — An increase of more than 100 in enrollment of children attending Ishpeming public schools is expected for the 1963-64 academic year, Superintendent W. C. Peterson said today.

Most of the upturn is in the high school, where registration of students will go to 832 compared to 725 last year. Enrollment of boys and girls at grade schools is expected to be as follows:

Phelps — 500, up 7 from last year; Grammar, 359, increase of 5; Birchview — 263, decline of 4; Central — 159, down 9; Cleveland — 57, increase of 2.

Compared with 2,062 in the 1962-63 school year, the total enrollment is expected to reach 2,170.

The Central Grade School, located on Pearl St., has grades kindergarten through fourth; Cleveland School, grades one and three; Phelps, grades kindergarten and six through eight; Birchview, kindergarten and grades one through five in addition to a special

class for retarded children; Grammar, kindergarten and grades one through five.

While discussing the opening of school on Sept. 3, the superintendent gave figures on what it costs to operate a school system such as Ishpeming's.

General operating expenditures for the public school system last year amounted to \$753,276.28.

The figure, broken down, shows:

- Administration (includes salaries and supplies), \$21,812.86.
- Attendance and health services, \$4,399.88.
- Transportation (four buses), \$24,568.65.
- Operation of plant (includes janitor's wages, supplies, heat), \$90,759.54.
- Plant maintenance, \$15,444.54.
- Instruction (teachers salaries, materials needed, and textbooks), \$583,128.19.
- Fixed charges (insurance, rent of land, interest on short term

loans), \$8,135.68.

- Capital outlay (furnishings and equipment), \$1,687.02.
- Community services, \$2,758.
- Other school systems, \$566.57.

**Repairs To School System**

Numerous repairs were effected in the entire school system, Peterson said.

At the Ishpeming High School, several rooms were redecorated, fluorescent lighting was installed in the stenography and typing rooms, the boys' locker rooms in the gymnasium were retiled, the gym bleachers received a coat of seal and the gym floor is scheduled to be refinished before the school year gets under way.

The first step in the remodeling program in the manual arts department got under way this summer as the old brick was removed from the floor in the basement of the department and a concrete slab laid in its place.

"The general appearance of the Ishpeming High School is excellent,

with shiny corridors and an overall look of cleanliness in evidence for which the school takes pride," Peterson said.

At the Grammar School, both stairways have received a "new coat" as a very hard material has been added to fireproof the stairway as well as soundproof it. A smoke barrier was added on each floor after an inspection by the fire marshal.

At the Cleveland School, the boiler room has been fireproofed and new fire resistant doors installed to the basement and furnace room. Smoke doors have been installed leading to the upstairs and the first grade room has been completely redecorated.

The exterior of the Cleveland School will be painted within the next few weeks.

The Birchview and Phelps Schools, both newer buildings, needed little repair, but received a shiny coat of wax and a thorough housecleaning this summer.

## Bethel Services Tomorrow Night

ISHPEMING — Finnish services will be held in the Bethel Lutheran Church parlors tomorrow evening at 7.

Proceeds will be turned over to the North Lake-Stonerville radio fund.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Ostola, Mrs. Alex Tuttila, Mrs. Waino Korpi and Mrs. Gust Saari.

## 2 Cars Damaged In Passing Mishap

BARAGA — Two autos were slightly damaged in a collision on U. S. 41 just north of the Baraga village limits at 11:15 yesterday morning.

One of the cars, driven by Clayre A. Cossette, 16, Keweenaw Bay, nicked the fender of the other,

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

All local children, including those from the Rolling Mill Location, Water St. and Wagon Wheel Court will report Wednesday afternoon.

Children living in Negaunee Townships, except those on Highway 480, will attend the afternoon session. All "480" bus children will meet Wednesday morning at the Central Grade School kindergarten.

## Pontiac Man, 70, Dies Near Sidnaw

SIDNAW — Rhonn Beatty, 70, Pontiac, was found dead at 9 last night on the Kidney Lake Road about eight miles south of Sidnaw.

Beatty was found lying on the road by Bart Kennedy of Sidnaw, who notified state police at L'Anse-au-Loup, Baraga County coroner, pronounced Beatty dead and said death was due to natural causes.

The body was taken to the Swanson Funeral Home in L'Anse-au-Loup, where it will be sent to Pontiac.

er, driven by William Edwards, 58, Northbrook, Ill., as she was passing him. State police said Miss Cossette began to slide on the slippery pavement as she pulled out to pass the Edwards car.

# BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

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FLANNEL LININGS  
SIZES 6 TO 20  
\$3.98

Children's & Boys'  
DRESS OXFORDS

Endicott Johnson  
Robin Hood & Buster Brown  
Sizes 9 to 6  
\$3.49 AND UP

BOYS' WHITE  
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

NYLON RE-INFORCED  
ALL SIZES  
42c

CREW SOCKS

NYLON RE-INFORCED  
SIZES 7½ TO 10½  
PRE-PACKAGED  
4 PAIRS 99c

Stein's  
"Reliable Clothing"

HU 6-4341  
106 S. MAIN ISHPEMING

## Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

### Negaunee

**Bishop Eis Council, Knights of Columbus**, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 3, in the K.C. clubrooms.

**The rummage sale** sponsored by the Women's Circle of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will continue through Saturday of this week, beginning at 9:30 each morning. Coffee and baked goods will be served each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson and sons, David and Alan, of San Diego, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connors, Lincoln St. Mrs. Jackson is the former Mary Lou Giguere of Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Swonk and daughters, Kathleen and Patricia, accompanied by Miss Gerry Scanlon, have returned to Battle Creek. En route they stopped in Chicago to visit Wayne Swonk and family.

### Ishpeming

**The North Lake Neighborhood Club** will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Tynne Parviainen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carilli have left for Coldwater, Mich., where he has accepted a general science teaching position in the junior high school. Mr. Carilli is a June graduate of Northern Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lundin and daughter, Wendy Jo, have returned to Santa Maria, Calif., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvela and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lundin.

### Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakala of Detroit are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Makis. On Sunday they motored to Big Bay to visit their

son, Don, who is employed there. They were accompanied by the Matt Makis.

Donald Hakanen has returned from Munising Memorial Hospital, where he has a surgical patient.

Mrs. Jack Trelford and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Gerney, Ill., after visiting at the homes of Mrs. Hilda Juntunen and Mrs. Hilda Trelford. Michael and Michelle Trelford remained here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huhta of Grand Rapids visited at the Earle Brown home in AuTrain recently. They were enroute to Ironwood. Mrs. Huhta formerly was Miss Sigrid Torma of Eben.

### Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Racine and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Wallenstein, have returned to Lansing.

### CORRECTION

**PALMER** — Settlement of the strike at the Empire mine and pelletizing plant construction project involved Local 94 of the Sheet Metal and Tinners Union and not Local 783 of the Iron Workers Union, as was stated in Tuesday's Mining Journal.

**Hurry • Hurry • Hurry TO THE RUMMAGE SALE**  
STARTING AT 1 P. M. TOMORROW IN THE FORMER DAIRY QUEEN BUILDING ON MAIN STREET — ISHPEMING

Clothing And Miscellaneous Items.

Viva la mohair! Italian imported 100% mohair bulky cardigan, novelty stitched sun burst pattern. Hip pockets and long raglan sleeves. Finished to perfection with pearl buttons.

\$15.95



As featured in Mademoiselle and Seventeen.



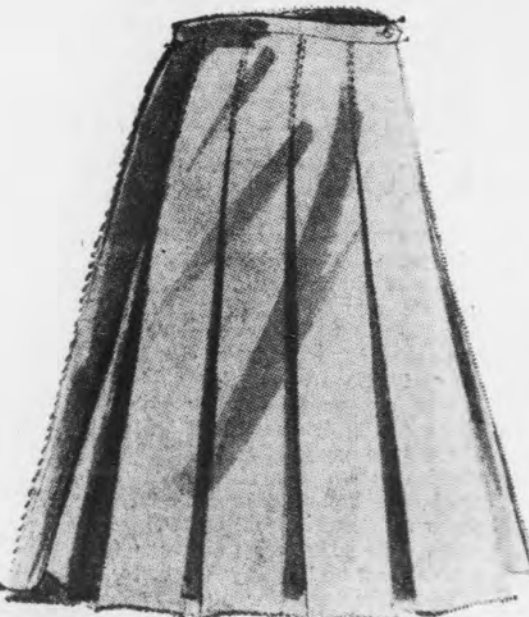
The colossal V-neck pull-over... a modern classic. With double rib-stitched neck; long sleeves. Shetland textured 100% Acrylic for minimum care with maximum shape-retention.

\$10.95



The best of basics for all fashion tops. Slenderizing sheath lines and back kick pleat. Semi-lined 100% finest virgin wool.

\$6.95



\$7.95

ALL EYES ARE ON THE

SPECTATOR In  
*Helen Harper* FASHIONS!

Play the field in one of many colossal casual looks in our new Helen Harper Collection. Fabrics fresh as all outdoors! New Fall colors that take the trophy! Visit our Helen Harper department and sweep into the stadium in style.

OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

The Style Shop ISHPEMING



Stunning primitive print with equally novel styling. Cut in crew-neck meets raglan seam of three-quarter sleeves. Shetland type 100% Acrylic for ease of wear and care.

\$11.95



Time to taper off in sleek tapered slacks. French waist-band; double buttons over side zipper. Milliken tete-a-tete laminated lining bonded to 100% virgin wool keeps perfect shape.

\$7.95



Shell Stitch Cotton Knit SHEATH

\$16.95

Jewel neck, short sleeved — Elasticized Waist — 2 Tone Simulated Leather Belt. Lined  
Sizes 10 To 18

- Black
- Bone
- Teal
- Cranberry

Use Gately's Revolving Charge

GATELY'S ISHPEMING



## Opening Schedule Announced For Baraga Township Schools

BARAGA — Baraga Township school will open the fall semester with a general faculty meeting at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the high school. School will open for children from the 1st to the 12th grades Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8:45 a. m. for a half-day session. Regular full-day sessions will begin Thursday morning for all students, kindergarten through the 12th grade.

There will be two bus runs made from Baraga each morning and afternoon. On Wednesday, Sept. 4, buses will leave Baraga at 7 a. m. to pick up all students living outside of the village. On the second trip buses will leave at 8:30 a. m. carrying students of grades 4, 5 and 6 to Pelkie. Students will be returned home at

## 100 Pupils To Enroll At Michigamme

MICHIGAMME — Approximately 100 students will begin the new school year Sept. 3, San-to Formolo, superintendent of the Michigamme public school system, said today.

Registration of students will be conducted Tuesday morning until 11:30. New students are asked to bring last year's report cards to the school.

Those entering kindergarten this year may register anytime during the day. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records to the school.

There will be a teachers' meeting in the afternoon.

Three Northern Michigan University graduates have been added to the faculty at Michigamme. They are Gary Glowacki, Marquette, who will teach industrial arts, and Ray Brotherton, Ishpeming, who will teach the fifth and sixth grades.

Other faculty members are Sando Mormolo, mathematics; Donald Strongman, language arts; Miss Svea Nilson-Risto, business; Ronald Collins, coach and social studies, and Mrs. Zoe Drake, kindergarten, first and second grades.

noon.

Baraga kindergarten children will attend school at the armory again this year. They may be registered at the school office any day during the week of Aug. 26-30.

Superintendent E. E. Erickson announces that four new teachers will be on the staff for the 1963-64 school year.

Miss Nancy Latoski will teach the first grade at Baraga. She will replace Mrs. Isabel St. Germain for the first semester while Mrs. St. Germain is on leave to continue her studies at Northern Michigan University. Mrs. Mildred Tessa will teach the grades at the Pelkie School. Rudolph Radocy replaces Donald Beckman as director of band and choral music, while James Schlar replaces Albert Heino, who has accepted a position at Two Rivers, Wis. He will teach social studies and assist in the coaching of athletics.

Teaching personnel for the high school follows:

A. M. Kujansuu, principal; Miss Alice E. Abramson, physical education and science; Ronald Archambeau, history, government and science; Grand Berggren Jr., guidance and counseling, social studies; Miss M. Antoinette Bernier, English and library; Miss Ruth Engstrom, commercial; Carl Johnson, physical education and arithmetic; Miss Ingeborg Lundin, home economics; Alvin C. Lydman, industrial arts; Reino E. Ranta, math and science; Rudolf Radocy, music; James Schutte, English and French; James Scholar, history and psychology; Herbert Shulstad, math, mechanical drawing, driver education; Miss M. Margaret Sullivan, English and geography.

Baraga grade teachers follow: Mrs. M. Lucille LaTendresse, kindergarten; Miss Nancy Latoski, 1st grade; Miss Toini Hackman, 2nd grade; Mrs. Evelyn C. Payne, 3rd grade.

Keweenaw Bay School — Mrs. Fannie Shulstad, principal and lower elementary grades; Mrs. Olga Erickson, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

Pelkie School — Mrs. Ira Fitzpatrick, principal; Mrs. Sigrid Elsenner, kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades; Miss Anna Anicich, 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. Ida Fitzpatrick, 4th and 5th grades; Mrs. Mary Forrest, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Millia Lappala, 6th grade.

Non-teaching staff: Cooks — Mrs. Elvira Draper and Mrs. Elsie Ellenich, Baraga; Mrs. Sylvia Jokela and Mrs. Sylvia Mollanen, Pelkie; Mrs. Huldah Kokko, Keweenaw Bay. Custodians — William Voskuhl, Baraga; Mrs. William Uren, Keweenaw Bay; Waino Maki, Pelkie. Bus drivers — Thomas Ross, Ray Heinonen and Uno Patovisti, Baraga; Melvin Muvilya, Keweenaw Bay; Waino Maki, Pelkie. Administrative clerk — Mrs. Herbert Shulstad.

The school lunch program will serve meals beginning Thursday, Sept. 5, at all schools. The price will be 20 cents a meal, subject to change if necessary.

The principal's office will be open Thursday and Friday of this week for any students who have questions about their schedule for the coming year.

Those entering kindergarten this year may register anytime during the day. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records to the school.

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## Obituary

### GEORGE W. JAEDECKE

ISHPEMING — Services for George W. Jaedecke, who died Monday, will be held in the Bjork & Zhulke Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Reno Kuehnel will officiate and burial will be made in Northland Memory Gardens. Pallbearers will be Frank Grenfell, Henry Ruusi, Walter Bath, Stewart Sundblad, Harold W. Sundberg and William A. Benson.

Masonic memorial services will be held at the funeral home at 8 tonight.

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# GATELYS

## final August Sale Days!

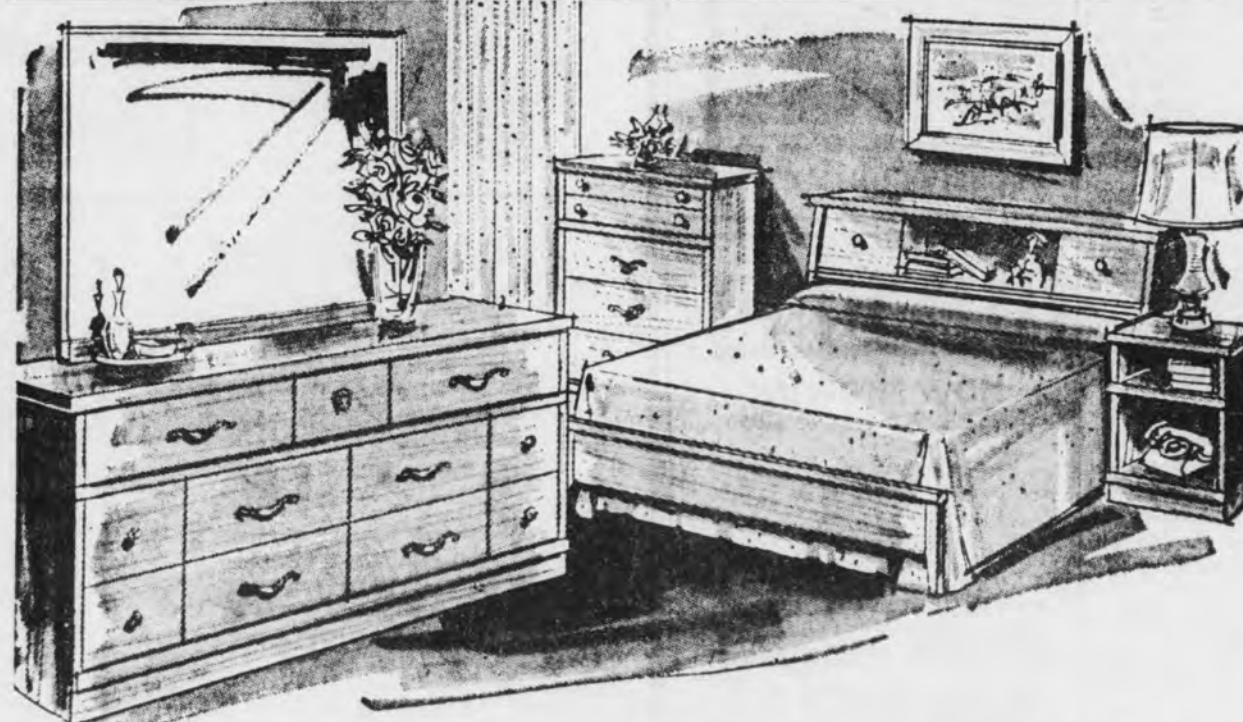
# 6 day savings spree



### COMPLETE 7-PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

Beautifully Proportioned • "Kroehler" Sofa and Chair Are Covered in Long Wearing Nylon with Comfortable Foam Cushions. Includes • 2 Plastic Top Step Tables, • Matching Cocktail Table • 2 Decorator Lamps!

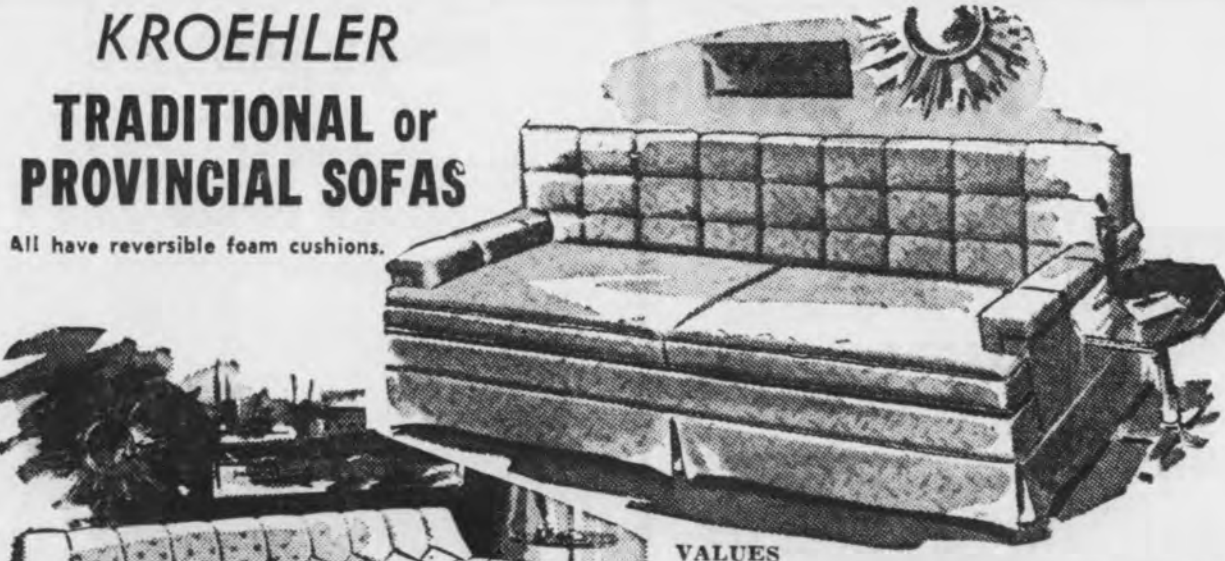
August Sale Priced  
**\$197**  
\$15 Monthly



### COMPLETE 7-PIECE BEDROOM

Decorator planned to give you a roomful of beauty. Includes • Big Double Dresser • Chest • Bookcase Bed • Innerspring Mattress • Box Spring • 2 Pillows.

August Sale Priced  
**\$197**  
\$15 Monthly

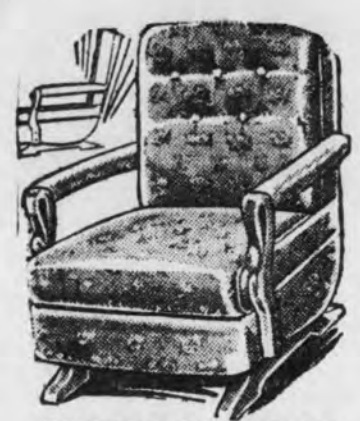


VALUES TO \$319  
Your Choice  
**\$197**  
\$15 Monthly

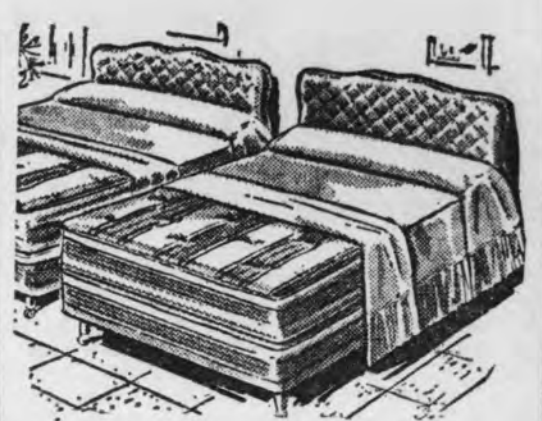
AUGUST SALE PRICES ARE 10% TO 30% LOWER

# GATELYS

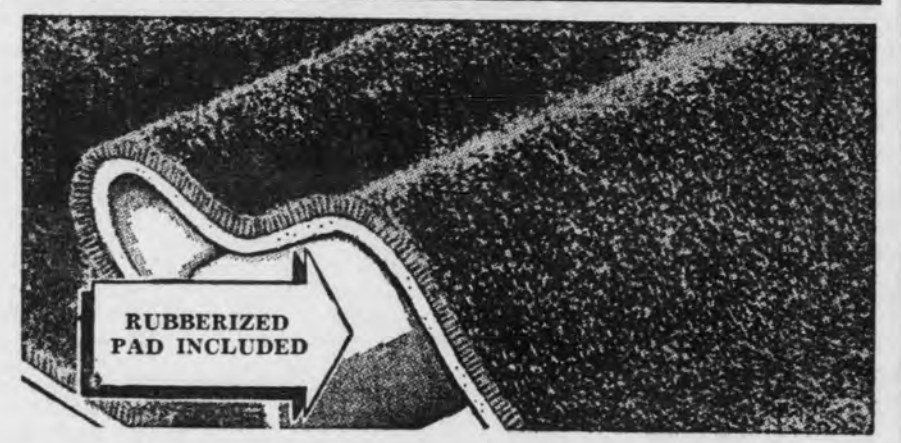
ISHPEMING  
HU 6-9993



GOOSENECK ROCKER  
Foam cushioned rocker cradles you in comfort. Belgium tapestry imported fabric. Mahogany base and arms.  
August Sale Price  
**\$39**  
\$5 Monthly



FAMOUS SIMMONS HOLLYWOOD BED  
4 - Pc. Ensemble includes Simmons Mattress and Box Spring, adjustable Frame and Headboard.  
August Sale Price  
**\$59.95**  
\$5 Monthly

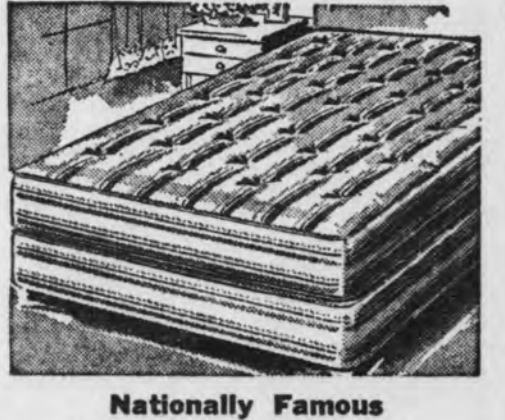


### CARPET 3 ROOMS WALL TO WALL

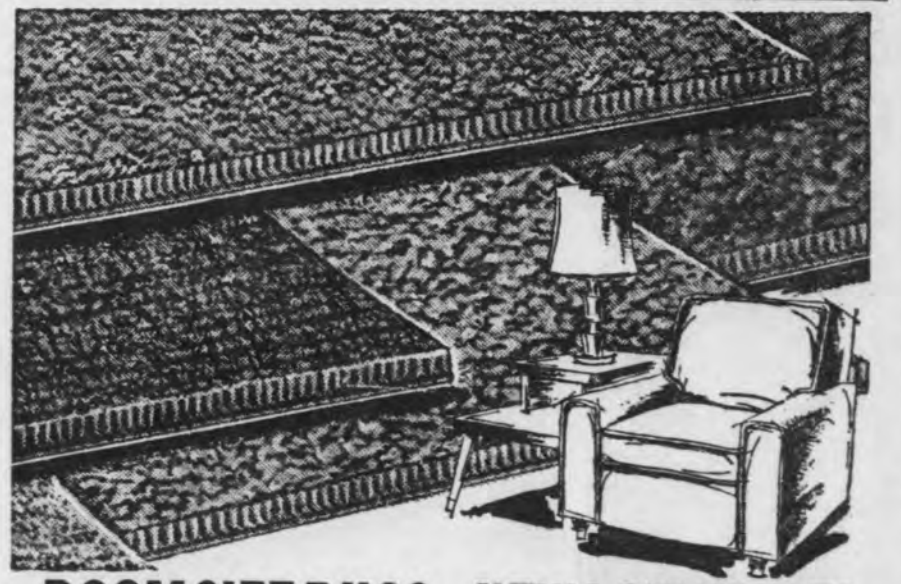
With Bigelow 100% nylon. 30 sq. yds. with rubberized pad. Many colors to choose from.  
August Sale Price  
**\$207**  
\$15 Monthly



36 In. Steel Wardrobe  
61" high x 19" deep x 36" wide. Full width hat shelf. Walnut finish.  
August Sale Price  
**\$195**  
\$5 Monthly



Nationally Famous INNERSPRING MATTRESS  
Designed and Created Exclusively for us. Available in Full or Twin Size. Matching box spring same low price.  
August Sale Price  
**\$36.88**  
\$5 Monthly



### ROOM SIZE RUGS - NEW LOW PRICE!

9' x 12' ONLY 39.50 - 12 x 15 ONLY 59.50  
Select From 100% Wools, 100% Nylons, Wool and Nylons • Lovely tweeds that are soil-resistant and made to take heavy family traffic.  
August Sale Price  
**\$99**  
\$10 Monthly



MODEL 50 SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHER  
Bowl shaped tub washes fast - up to 7 loads per hour. Full years warranty.  
August Sale Price  
**\$99**  
\$5 Monthly



7-PC. DINETTE SET  
Big 36"x48" table extends to a roomy 60". Six chairs in heavy washable plastic.  
August Sale Price  
**\$78**  
\$5 Monthly

**Red Goose**  
The Sturdy Shoe For BACK TO SCHOOL.

RED GOOSE SHOES

Red Goose shoes go where there's fun to be found—to playgrounds, summer camps, sand-lots and birthday parties—always looking their playful best, always presenting a smart, new-looking appearance. Included are several soil-resistant styles, some which wipe clean with a damp cloth... some with just a few strokes of a dry brush. All expertly fitted by our staff. The illustration of, or the team leader, in this ad, describes the upper only.

**Kirkish's**  
Downtown Ishpeming

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9



Class Of 1948 Holds Reunion In Negaunee



Pictured above are members of the Negaunee High School Class of 1948 who attended a reunion in the Moose clubrooms marking the 15th anniversary of their graduation.

Joanne Kellan Anderson, Betty Perala Patterson, Dorothy Hill Norris, Lorraine Bath Nelson, June Beltrame Rydholm, Dolores Kaseman Makinen; third row — Robert Sanregret, Anne Uitto Neumann, Ruth Jokela Ronquist, Aino Jarvi Uren, Marjorie Kallionen Hironen, Lorraine Karvela Corlette, Marilyn Ronquist Argall, Norma Rivers Romo, Shirley Talus Terzaghi, Marion Lahti Schaffer, Lillian Fleck Racine, Pauline Cody Scanlon; fourth row — Arnold Anderson, Oliver Kainulainen, Allan Wakkuri, Clare Yelle, Donald Sundell, Sidney Neumann, Reino Hill, Howard Harsila. — (Ike Wood photo.)

Negaunee's Street Improvement Program, Begun In '51, Complete

NEGAUNEE — With blacktopping this summer of the east end of Lincoln St., Cherry St. and all but one block on Brown Ave., a program launched in 1951 to improve all streets and alleys in Negaunee is practically complete, City Manager Leonard Harris noted Tuesday.

It was shortly after the council-manager form of government was approved by electors in 1950 that the first governing body decided to approve a long-range improvement program for streets and alleys, and the initial project was a joint program with the City of Ishpeming to blacktop the county road between the two municipalities.

In obtaining data on street and alley improvements expenditures, the manager reviewed the cost of all capital improvements during the period, and his study revealed that a total of \$1,614,950 has been spent on projects and equipment which are considered capital improvements.

ISHPEMING THEATRE

TONIGHT THRU SAT. SHOWING: 6:50 — 9:50

Beauty and the Beast

SHOWING ONCE AT 8:05

VINCENT PRICE diary of a madman

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Death Takes Resident Of North Lake

ISHPEMING — Joseph (Cowboy) Belotti, 60, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in his home in North Lake.

He was born Dec. 26, 1902, in Endine, Italy. Living here for 43 years, he was employed by the Inland Steel Co. for 29 years, retiring in 1961.

He was a member of St. Plus X Church and the Lombarda Veneta Lodge of Negaunee.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a stepdaughter, Mary; a step-son, Edward of Indiana; a brother, Peter in Italy, and three nieces in Italy.

Services will be held at 9 Friday morning in St. Plus X Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Szoka officiating. Burial will be made in Gwinn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home after 4 Thursday afternoon.

Haupt Fines 3, Including Tipsy Driver

NEGAUNEE — James R. Morrison, Ensign, arrested early Tuesday morning by city police for drunk driving, entered a guilty plea yesterday when he was arraigned in Negaunee Municipal Court.

Judge William Haupt ordered Morrison to pay a \$50 fine, plus \$10.10 court costs.

Robert N. Annala, National Mine, who was ticketed for exceeding the basic speed limit, paid a \$10 fine and \$3.70 costs.

Local officers also arrested Robert Darling Jr., Negaunee, on a charge of furnishing beer to minors. He was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and \$5.10 court costs.

1,059 Take Part In '63 Play Program

MUNISING — The city's summer recreation program was concluded during the past week after a very successful year. Attendance for most activities was up over the previous years, directors of the program said.

The girls' program, directed by Miss Susan Dominick, attracted 583 participants, an average of about 21 daily.

The boys' program, directed by Robert Ellis, had a total of 1,059 participants for a daily average of 29. The swimming program, directed by Stanley Whitman and Ellis, had 2,464 participants for a daily average of 70 boys and girls. The swimming bus operated for 35 days.

The combined daily average for all programs was 120 boys and girls. The total number of participants was 4,136.

The recreation department gave out trophies to winners of the following events:

Girls — Junior shuffleboard, Carol Douglas; senior shuffleboard, Diane Fleck; junior tennis, Carol Douglas; senior tennis, Mary Jo Gamelin; junior archery, Mary Sue Scholtes; senior archery, Mary Jo Gamelin; junior croquet, Myrth Starzyk; golf, Diane Fleck.

Boys — Junior shuffleboard, Larry Dunklee; senior shuffleboard, Dale Trombly; home run derby, seniors, Dennis Fleck, and juniors, Larry Dunklee; junior croquet, David Trombly; senior croquet, Mike McNally; senior checkers, Larry Dunklee; senior checkers, Dennis Fleck; junior ping pong, Larry Dunklee; senior ping pong, Dale Trombly; junior archery, Steve Dore; senior archery, William Cox; junior golf, Larry Dunklee; intermediate golf, Mike McNally; senior golf, Wayne Trombly.

Investments in vehicles of various types exclusive of annual police car replacements have amounted to \$169,638. Purchases have included various heavy trucks, a fire truck, Sno-Go, bituminous distributor, chip spreader, roller and electric utility vehicles.

Electric utility expenditures totaling \$136,105 have included \$24,587 for transformers, \$15,939 for regulators, \$8,529 for poles, \$34,967 to install the new substation, \$43,015 on street lighting and \$6,690 for wire.

Water and sewer department costs have amounted to \$66,923 for purchases of such items as cast iron and copper pipe, pipe fittings, hydrants, hydrant fittings, valves, sewer mains and a sewer cleaner. In addition, \$36,078 was expended for laying of new sewers and \$10,689 for a new water diversion line for a total of \$113,690.

Costs of other major capital improvements have totaled \$68,689. These expenditures included \$19,331 for remodeling of the Community Building, \$3,340 for a chlorinator, \$11,145 to install new city hall boilers, \$2,733 for lighting the softball field, \$14,106 for voting machines, \$9,950 to obtain a business district parking area and \$9,084 for remodeling of city hall offices.

Between 45 and 50 per cent of the world's peoples are illiterate, according to estimates.

BUTLER

NOW SHOWING EVENING AT 7:00 & 9:00



FRANK SINATRA Come Blow Your Horn

PLUS: CARTOON

AIRPORT DRIVE IN THEATRE

NITELY AT DUSK... RAIN OR CLEAR! OPEN AT 7:30

EVERGREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U.S. 41-6 Miles West of Ishpeming

STARTS TONITE

WHEN WOMEN ARE BAD AND UNASHAMED ARE MEN TO BLAME?



CO-FEATURE "NOTORIOUS LANDLADY" JACK LEMMON & KIM NOVAK

Plus Co-Feature: JOHN HERSEY'S THE WAR LOVER

STOCK UP! holiday weekend ahead FOOD SALE!

- FULLY COOKED PICNICS . Lb. 29c
DEFATTED FULLY COOKED HAMS READY TO EAT ..... LB. 59c
PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF ..... 2 LBS. 98c
WHOLE PORK TENDERLOINS ..... Lb. 79c

WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS 14 LB. BOX \$1.49

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES ..... 3 DOZ. 79c
JUMBO HEADS CABBAGE ..... PER HEAD 10c

CO-OP TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. BOX 39c GUARANTEED FRESH AND CRISP

CLOWN WHITE MARSHMALLOWS ..... 1 LB. BAG 19c
PATES CHEESE POPS ..... 1 LB. BAG 49c

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS 7 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00

CO-OP RED LABEL SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES 5 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00

CO-OP RED LABEL SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 39c

CO-OP RED LABEL SWEET CUKE SLICES 1/2 Gal. Jar 63c

CO-OP RED LABEL RAINBO NAPKINS Pkg. Of 200 25c

PURITY WHITE 9 INCH PICNIC PLATES Pkg. Of 40 39c

MONEY SAVERS

WAGNER'S CONCENTRATED Orange Drink ALSO GRAPE AND PUNCH FLAVOR 6 OUNCE CAN MAKES ONE FULL QUART 8 6 Oz. Cans \$1.00

GOLD MEDAL STRAWBERRY ORANGE ROOT BEER GRAPE CARBONATED BEVERAGES 6 12 Oz. Cans 49c

CO-OP Sliced Cheese AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 8 Oz. Pkg. 29c

CO-OP MADE HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER BUNS Pkg. Of 8 25c

CO-OP RED LABEL VEGETABLE SOUP? 8 1 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1.00

CO-OP MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 5 Oz. Jar 39c

MORNING GLORY COTTAGE CHEESE 16 Oz. Carton 23c

MORNING GLORY ICE MILK Half Gallon 59c

PURITY 9 OZ. GOLD CUPS Pkg. Of 25 29c

START YOUR SET TODAY LIBBEY HEAVY BASE GLASSES First Set 39c
5-Oz. Juice Glass
9-Oz. Tumbler
12 1/2-Oz. Water Glass
ADDITIONAL SETS ONLY 69c EA.
STORE HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURS. AND FRI., 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY, 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. CLOSE ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Starting Tonight VISTA 55 DAYS THAT STUNNED THE WORLD! SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS CHARLTON HESTON AVA GARDNER DAVID NIVEN 55 DAYS AT PEKING

THE FRUIT IS RIPE ADULTS ONLY CO-FEATURE "NOTORIOUS LANDLADY" JACK LEMMON & KIM NOVAK

CO-OP ISHPEMING SUPERMARKET



# First Week's Program Outlined For Schools

MUNISING — William T. MacNeil, superintendent, announced today that Munising public schools will officially open on Tuesday, Sept. 3, for the 1963-64 school year. Tuesday and Wednesday are being reserved for teachers' meetings.

The schedule for the first week follows:  
 Tuesday, Sept. 3 — Staff meetings in the morning. Pictured Rocks cruise in the afternoon at which staff members will be the guests of Everett and Robert Morrison.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 — Staff meetings throughout the day. At 7:30 p. m. school employees and school board members, their husbands and wives, will be guests of the Central Parent-Teacher Association at a get-together in the Central School multi-purpose room.

Thursday, Sept. 5 — First day of school for grades 1-9 inclusive. Grades 1-6 will be dismissed at noon and grades 7-9 will be dismissed at 1:10 p. m. Registration of beginners (kindergarten) not registered last spring.

Friday, Sept. 6 — Full day of school for all grades.  
 Registration Times  
 On Thursday all beginners not already registered should report with a parent between 9-11:30 a. m. and 1-3 p. m. at the school they plan to attend. A child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1963, before he can be registered. Birth certificates also must be presented at this time.

Parents are asked to call at the main office at Munising High School to have duplicates of birth certificates made for school files. Also to be submitted is a statement signed by a physician stating that the child has been immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and poliomyelitis, or a statement signed by one parent or guardian indicating the child has not been immunized because of religious convictions, or a request that the local health department give the needed protective injections.

On Friday, Sept. 6, all kindergarten children whose last names begin with letters A through L will report at the Central and Lincoln schools at the regular time and all whose last names begin with letters M through Z will report in the afternoon. All Washington area kindergarten children will report Friday morning, Sept. 6, and all VanMeer, Shingleton and Melstrand area kindergartners will report in the afternoon. Bus No. 7 will leave Van Meer at 11:50 a. m. to pick up these children.

Children, unless a change in residence has been made during the summer, shall attend the school designated on their report cards. Adjustments will be made

later where enrollments are too large or too small.

**Bus Schedules**  
 All children attending the Washington school from Van Meer, Shingleton and Melstrand will ride on bus No. 7. Transfers will be made from No. 7 to No. 8 at Maciejewski's Corners.  
 Bus runs will be the same as last spring. Adjustments will be made later.

The St. Martin Hill bus run and the Cemetery Hill run will be made by a private vehicle driven by Mr. James Cox. The schedule follows: 7:30 a. m. — Cemetery Hill, high school students; 7:50 a. m. — Cemetery Hill, elementary students; 8:05 a. m. — St. Martin Hill elementary students. The Grand Island run will be made on the same schedule as last year.

Hot lunch projects will begin Monday, Sept. 9, at the Central and Washington schools. Bus students should bring their lunches Friday. The Lincoln school hot lunch program will be closed this year for economy reasons and those children wishing a hot lunch at noon will be bused to and from the Central hot lunch room at noon.

A rental charge will be levied on all new books for high school students this year, MacNeil stated. Seven new teachers, all graduates of Northern Michigan University, have been employed to fill vacancies occurring at the close of the 1962-63 school year.

They are:  
 Rodney Greenwood, Escanaba, English 8 and English 10.  
 Ward Bond, Stambaugh, shop and junior varsity football.  
 Kenneth Erickson, Ishpeming, high school band.

Gerald Corkin, Ishpeming, biology, general science and conservation.  
 Mrs. Joanne Kraft, Dearborn, English 11.

Mrs. Kathleen Goss, Munising, first grade, Lincoln.

Mrs. Pat Erickson, Munising, grade school music and club.

The Munising Board of Education has changed the policy on trousers accepted as appropriate wear to school for junior and senior high school boys to read as follows: "Trousers known as blue jeans, blue denim and western style jeans are not regarded as appropriate wear for junior and senior boys and from now on will not be approved as appropriate for school wear."

## High School Students To Report Sept. 5, 6

MUNISING — W. Howard Berkel, principal of Munising High School, announced today that students in grades 7, 8 and 9 will report for classes at 8:10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 5, and members of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades will report at the same time Friday, Sept. 6.

Units of credits determine a pupil's classification in senior high school. Eleven or more units of credit entitle a student to 12th grade rating. A minimum of seven units classifies one as an 11th grader. At least three units makes one a sophomore and less than three units classifies a pupil as a freshman.

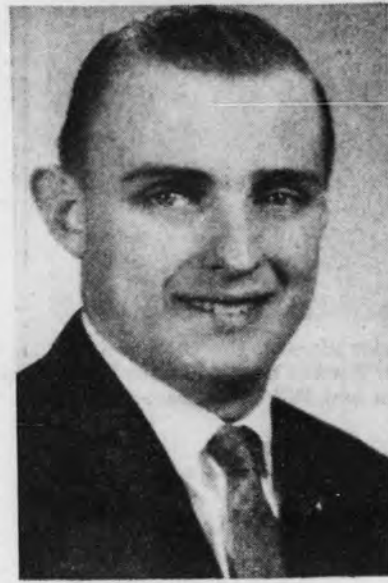
Home rooms have been designated as follows for the 1963-64



KENNETH R. ERICKSON



RODNEY C. GREENWOOD



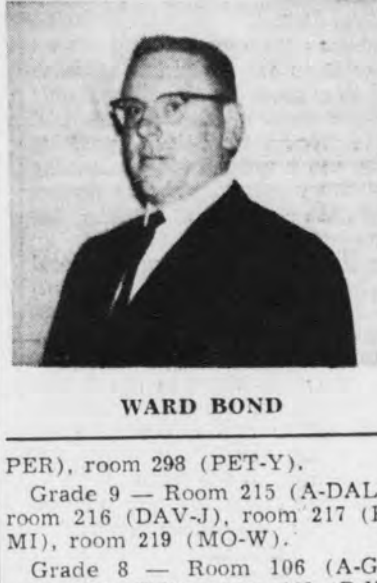
GERALD CORKIN



PATRICIA ERICKSON



JOAN KRAFT



WARD BOND

PER), room 208 (PET-Y).  
 Grade 9 — Room 215 (A-DAL), room 216 (DAV-J), room 217 (K-MI), room 219 (MO-W).  
 Grade 8 — Room 106 (A-G), room 107 (H-P), room 108 (R-Y).  
 Grade 7 — Room 116 girls (A-K), room 120 boys (A-O), room 121 boys (P-T) and girls (L-T).  
 Pupils who attended Munising High School last year already are registered for this year, as are pupils who were in any of the Munising public schools' sixth grades and those who are in the Sacred Heart and Deerton eighth grades. Any other pupils who have moved into Munising High School's service area and have not already registered are urged to do so before the end of this week.

Because of the pressure of other demands on the high school office staff, it will not be possible to register new pupils Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6.

### Obituary

#### ENAR PENNTI

ISHPEMING — Services for Enar Pentti, who died Monday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Bethel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Albert Hautamaki will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Arvo Maki, Kauko Kaukola, Gordon Rock, Mathew Lindfors, Eugene Hill and Malcolm Quayle.  
 Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home beginning this afternoon. The body will be taken to the church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

## Munising School Budget Cut \$21,396; Band Policy Told

MUNISING — The Munising Board of Education has adopted an operating budget of \$484,096.66 for the coming year, a reduction of \$21,396 from last year.

The school system is operating on a tax levy of 11.8 mills, of which 6.8 mills are allocated and 5 mills are voted. This year's millage is two-tenths of a mill under the amount allocated for school purposes last year.

Some of the items cut by the board in reducing the budget are teaching supplies, textbooks, travel expense, replacement of equipment (such as postponing the purchase of a new school bus), health service, elimination of one man on the custodial staff, reduction in heating expense, contracted services and driver education.

The board also adopted the following new policy regarding the high school band:

Members of the high school band may play in the city band at the discretion of the high school director; when both groups are performing at the same time and at the same function, all school band members must play in the school band, unless they have been given

consent by the school band director to allow them to play in the city band. Each function will be handled separately. Any compensation given members will be in accordance with by-laws of the city band.

### Tires Fall From Truck, Car Goes Into M-95 Ditch

REPUBLIC — A 1961 model sedan was badly damaged yesterday afternoon in a traffic mishap on M-95 six miles south of Republic and one and two-tenths miles south of County Road FFZ.

Robert P. Cormier, Green Bay, driving his sedan north on M-95, met a southbound truck which was carrying a load of scrap tires. Some of the tires fell from the truck into the path of the Cormier vehicle.

Cormier swerved his car to the right to avoid hitting the tires and went into a ditch, resulting in damage to the front of the car. The vehicle had to be hauled from the scene by wrecker.



...hits the fashion mark!

En garde! Here's the perfect foil for your sweater wardrobe. Handsome link stitch knit of 100% Orlon "Sayelle" acrylic. Washable. Contrasting trim with Tyrolean neck; button and chain closure. Smart new color combinations.

\$895

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LEVINE BROTHERS

419 IRON ST.

NEGAUNEE

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SLAB BACON  
 By Chunk - Lb. 39c

SWIFT'S TENDERED  
**T-Bone Steak** Lb. 89c

SWIFT'S TENDERED  
**Sirloin Steak** Lb. 79c

SWIFT'S TENDERED  
**Round Steak** Lb. 69c

HOME MADE  
 POTATO SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 39c  
 ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 39c  
 MINUTE STEAKS ..... Lb. 69c  
 SANDWICH SPREAD ..... Lb. 49c

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 BUYS

Skinless Franks . . 3 Lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Hamburger 3 Lbs. \$1.00

Smokie Links . . 3 Lbs. \$1.00

Young Beef Liver . . 3 Lbs. \$1.00

HILL'S BROS. COFFEE 2LB. CAN 99c

With Order OF \$10.00 OR MORE

SCRIBE 5 HOLE NOTEBOOK PAPER REG. 59c 175 Sheets 39c

LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 Ct. 49c

AIRWICK SPRAY AIR FRESHNER REG. 49c 7 Oz. Can 29c

BLUE SEAL MARGARINE 6 Lbs. \$1.00

P & M RED RASPBERRY Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 69c

POWDERED or BROWN Sugar 8 Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 4 46 Oz. Cans \$1.00

REAL GOLD Orange Base 3 12 Oz. Cans 89c

Ma Perkins WHOLE Apricots 4 29 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Pillsbury OR GOLD MEDAL 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79

Harts Cream Style CORN 8 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 MICH. POTATOES . 10 Lb. Bag 39c

CABBAGE Lb. 4c

DRY YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 29c

BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lbs. 33c

### BIDS WANTED

For purchase of Four-Door Sedan for use in Driver Education Program. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Republic Central Schools, Republic, Mich. Phone DRexel 6-2381.

OPEN MON. Thru FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 9  
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 "We Trim The Bone — Not The Customer"

We Give Retailers Green Stamps



# Prep Grid Play To Begin This Weekend In Region

Twenty-six of the Upper Peninsula's 39 high schools which sponsor varsity football will open their 1963 campaigns with seven games Friday night and another six on Saturday.

With the exception of three which field only eight-man teams in contrast to the standard eleven, all of the others will begin their seasons the following week. The three with eight-man squads — the Powers, Bark River-Harris and Rock, which with Pembine, Wis., make up the Wolverine Conference — will play their first games Saturday, Sept. 14.

**Champion Plays Friday**

In action the first night is the Peninsula's defending champion, Escanaba Holy Name, which will play at Stephenson. Loss of 13 seniors from the outfit which last year won seven out of eight games means a big rebuilding chore for Crusader Coach Bill Earle. Under Earle, Holy Name has lost only one game in each of three seasons — only to Appleton (Wis.) Xavier in 1961 and 1962.

Missing from the Crusader line-

up will be all-state linemen Bob Stenac, Gary Severinsen and George Mikovich, who provided much of the scoring punch that netted 149 points.

Holy Name will meet two other big "independents" — Menominee and Rudyard — for the first time, and will resume relations with a third, Calumet, to give the school one of the most attractive schedules in its history.

All of the first week's games are exhibition affairs with the exception of an Ironwood-Wakefield clash that sparks action in the Michigan - Wisconsin Conference. Ironwood, beaten only by Menominee in a non-league contest last fall, is the defending titlist in that circuit.

The following week will see eight of the Great Lakes Conference's 10 schools opening league play, with champion Escanaba meeting an Ishpeming team expected to improve on last season's 1-6-1 record. Like Earle at Holy Name, Eskymo Coach Jerry Cvenog has a rebuilding task because of the loss of quarterback Jim Al-

monroeder, several of his other backs and linemen through graduation and ball carrier Terry DuFour through injury.

**Flivvers Begin Next Month**

Kingsford, which will play Great Lakes members Marquette and Stephenson the first two weeks, will open its Menominee Range Conference season against Norway Sept. 13. The Flivvers, under veteran Coach Rae Drake, piled up 219 points a year ago, and with Dick Berlinski back could be the terror of the range.

Reports from the Copper Country reveal that Lake Linden, with interest in football at a low ebb, has decided to drop the sport from its interscholastic schedule. The school has won only one game out of 16 the last three years; only about 15 boys showed up for pre-season drills this month.

One other U.P. school — Marquette Bishop Baraga — will field a grid team for the first time in many years, but the Royals probably will play only junior varsity this fall.



Members of the Deertrack Archers Club take a break from practice on the club's range to discuss the upcoming U.P. Field Archery Tournament. The Deertrack Club is hosting the tourney this weekend, which will include a number of competi-

tions in adult and junior classes. Bowmen pictured are (left to right) Paul Yusko, Frank Mattison, Bob Greenless, Jim Warren and Bill DeRoche. (Mining Journal photo.)

# Tigers Take Fifth, Look To Fourth; Regan Credits Dressen For His Showing

DETROIT (AP)—Phil Regan is pitching better for the Tigers because of the little man who's always there.

The little man is Charlie Dessen and Regan credits his new manager's advice with helping him improve.

"It seems every time I warm up between starts Charlie's there, always watching and making suggestions," Regan said after stifling Los Angeles on four hits Tuesday night and pitching the Tigers into fifth place with a 4-1 victory.

**Record Changes**

Regan has been an entirely different pitcher since Dessen took over June 18. On that day, Regan had a 2-6 record and had been dropped from the regular starting rotation. But in 1963 A.D.—after Dessen—Regan stands 8-1.

"I guess greater variety is the reason for my success," said Regan. "Charlie suggested I throw

more sinkers and curves. So I'm throwing more sinkers, have more confidence in my curve and my fastball is riding."

Regan is only one shy of equaling his most productive season, last year, when he was an 11-game winner. Former Manager Bob Scheffing always felt Regan would become a big winner if he could harness his curve.

Regan feels he has done that in the Dessen regime.

**Was Araid Before**

"I think I have a better curve now," said the Michigan-bred right hander. "I'm throwing it harder and I've got control of it. I used to be afraid to throw it because I didn't always know where it was going."

All four hits off Regan were singles as the Tigers rattled off their 8 x 1 b. straight victory. They've won nine of the last 10 games and 16 of the last 22.

Their August hot streak—19-7 for the month—has vaulted them from ninth to fifth in the American League in two weeks. They moved past Cleveland and Boston by beating the Angels.

Next is Baltimore, 7½ games away in fourth, and Dessen believes the Tigers can overtake the Orioles, too.

"They've only lost five less games than us, so if we keep winning we'll have a chance because we play six more games with them," said Dessen, who has brought the Tigers from 17 games under .500 to four under at 62-66.

# Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	.....	72	46	.609	—
Minnesota	.....	72	58	.554	12½
Chicago 6	.....	72	58	.554	12½
Cleveland	.....	62	68	.478	22½
Baltimore	.....	62	68	.478	22½
Detroit	.....	62	68	.478	22½
Cleveland	.....	62	68	.478	22½
Boston	.....	62	68	.478	22½
Los Angeles	.....	62	68	.478	22½
Kansas City	.....	62	68	.478	22½
Washington	.....	62	68	.478	22½

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	.....	78	52	.600	—
St. Louis	.....	72	58	.554	6½
San Francisco	.....	72	58	.554	6½
Philadelphia	.....	72	58	.554	6½
Milwaukee	.....	72	58	.554	6½
Cincinnati	.....	72	58	.554	6½
Chicago	.....	72	58	.554	6½
Pittsburgh	.....	72	58	.554	6½
Houston	.....	72	58	.554	6½
New York	.....	72	58	.554	6½

# Deertrack Club Hosts U.P. Field Archery Tournament

The Deertrack Bowhunters will host the annual Upper Peninsula Field Archery Tournament and dinner in Marquette Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Plans have been finalized by local archers for an awards banquet at the Northwoods on Saturday evening and for the 56-target championship shoot to be held at the Deertrack range on Sunday.

The banquet, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, will be followed by the awarding of big game awards earned during the 1962 season. The Fred Bear Trophy will be given to the adult archer showing the greatest improvement this season, and the Sally Reid Trophy will go to the junior archer with the greatest improvement. The Reid award is a memorial trophy, given by the Reid family of Crystal Falls in memory of their daughter.

**Attendance Award**

John Best of the Marquette club, and a life member of the UPFAA, will personally present the John Best Trophy to the club showing the best attendance at tournaments. All trophies awarded Saturday night are traveling trophies.

"Twenty-pin" awards will be presented to the archers shooting perfect targets at field distances exceeding 30 yards.

Saturday's schedule includes an Invitational Handicap Shoot, with merchandise prizes at stake. This shoot will be comprised of 14 Hunter and 14 Animal targets, and is expected to draw many interested archers, including those who do not ordinarily compete, but who shoot for fun. Handicaps are based on scores obtained in the two previous tournaments entered.

The first prize winner of the shoot will take home a Bear Kodiak Hunting Bow; the second prize is a dozen arrows, and the third prize consists of a camouflaged

# Dodgers Build Lead With Win

Willie Mays has the world on a string, but that hasn't kept the San Francisco Giants from riding a 50-50 in that National League pennant race.

Mays became the 10th major leaguer to reach the 400-homer level when he connected in the third inning Tuesday night, triggering a homer salvo that powered the Giants to a 7-2 victory over St. Louis and into a second-place tie with the Cardinals.

**Howard Homer Wins**

Both the Giants and Cardinals are 6½ games back of pacesetter Los Angeles. The Dodgers, who have held the top spot without interruption since July 2, edged Cincinnati 3-2 as Frank Howard slugged a key two-run homer.

Mays has been trying to keep the Giants within striking distance, but the defending champions have been going up-and-down with such regularity that they actually have lost ground while Willie has hit safely in 27 of 28 games.

On July 28, Willie was hitting .274 with 22 homers and 55 runs batted in. Since then he has hit 10 homers, driven in 31 runs and brought his average up to .308—and the Giants have fallen from 4½ back to 6½ behind.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 4-3 and Pittsburgh defeated the New York Mets 2-1.

hunting jacket.

**Spectators Welcome**

Spectators are invited an encouraged to witness the shooting events on both days of the tournament; refreshment facilities, parking areas, and a noon meal on Sunday have been provided. The target areas are easily accessible for spectators.

As a result of the work of local club members throughout the year, the Deertrack Range has been awarded a two-star rating by the National Field Archery Association. New additions to the facilities include a complete practice range, picnic and barbecue area, water pump and extensive general improvement to the range.

Newly elected officers of the local club are William DeRoche, president; Charles Shirtz, vice president; Mary Kinney, secretary-treasurer and Dennis Paquet, range captain.

Championship trophies will be awarded after the tournament on Sunday. These awards will climax the season's tournaments, after which the archers will turn their attention to the broadhead and silhouette shoots which precede the hunting season.

**ACCORDION INVENTOR**

Authorities are in disagreement about who invented the accordion. Friedrich Buschmann, of Berlin, is credited with the instrument's invention by some, while others claim Cyrillus Damian, of Venice, invented it in 1829.

# Upper Peninsula High School Football Schedule

**—Friday, Aug. 30—**  
Iron Mountain at Ishpeming  
Kingsford at Marquette  
Negaunee at Stambaugh  
Rudyard at Sault Ste. Marie  
Escanaba Holy Name at Stephenson

**—Saturday, Aug. 31—**  
Crystal Falls at Houghton  
Pickford at St. Ignace

**—Friday, Sept. 6—**  
Escanaba at Ishpeming  
Stephenson at Kingsford  
Iron Mountain at Ironwood  
Crystal Falls at Iron River  
Wakefield at Houghton  
Engadine at Cedarville  
Sault Loretto at Pickford

Kingsford at Escanaba Holy Name  
Norway at Wakefield  
Cedarville at DeTour  
Sault Loretto at Rudyard  
Pembine at Powers

**—Friday, Oct. 11—**  
Ishpeming at Sault Ste. Marie  
Newberry at Manistique  
Marquette at Negaunee  
Kingsford at Stambaugh  
Bessemer at Ashland  
Menominee at Ironwood  
Baraga at Crystal Falls  
Houghton at Ontonagon  
Alpena Catholic Central at St. Ignace

**—Saturday, Oct. 12—**  
Escanaba at Iron Mountain  
Stephenson at Gladstone  
Escanaba Holy Name at Munising  
Iron River at Wakefield  
L'Anse at Hancock  
Brimley at DeTour  
Pickford at Engadine  
Cedarville at Sault Loretto  
Calumet at Gwinn  
Pembine at Bark River-Harris  
Powers at Rock

Stephenson at Manistique  
Sault Ste. Marie at Marquette  
Ashland at Ironwood  
Sault Loretto at Brimley  
Pickford at Cedarville  
Menominee at Antigo

**—Saturday, Oct. 19—**  
Negaunee at Escanaba  
Gladstone at Gwinn  
Munising at Newberry  
Kingsford at Iron Mountain  
Iron River at Norway  
Superior East at Bessemer  
Hurley at Wakefield  
Houghton at Hancock  
Engadine at DeTour  
Calumet vs. Escanaba Holy Name at Gladstone  
Crystal Falls at Niagara  
St. Ignace at Rudyard  
Powers at Bark River-Harris  
Rock at Pembine

# Bouton, Downing Represent Future Yank Hopes; Pitch Team Into 12½-Game Lead

Two young arms—one left, one right—are the seals on the Yankee dynasty.

They belong to New York pitchers Al Downing, 22, a lefty, and Jim Bouton, 24, a right-hander. Between them they contain the promise of Yankee domination of the American League for years to come.

Sunday, Downing had a no-hitter going for seven innings and finished with a two-hit shutout, running his record to 10-4. It was Bouton's turn Tuesday. He had a no-hitter for eight innings, and finished with a two-hit, 5-0 shutout, running his record to 18-6, best on the Yankee staff.

**Lead Stretched**

Ralph Terry, at 27, old only by comparison, finished off the two-night doubleheader against Boston with a five-hit, 3-0 job. It was his 15th victory and stretched the Yankees' bulging league lead to 12½ games.

In other AL games, Chicago pulled into a share of second place with idle Minnesota by beating Cleveland 6-1. Kansas City edged Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings and Detroit topped Los Angeles 4-1 in the only games scheduled.

The twin shutouts by Bouton and Terry were the third and fourth in the Yanks' last five games. The Yankee staff has allowed only two runs in the last 31 innings, both in a 2-1, 12-inning

# Packers Take 3 Off Roster

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers trimmed their roster to 44 today by asking national Football League waivers on an injured veteran and two rookies signed as free agents.

Cut were linebacker Nelson Toburen, who suffered a serious neck injury in making a tackle last season, quarterback Terry Zang of Drake and center Bob Ames of Idaho.

# Bishop Baraga Grid Candidates To Meet Tonight

Armas Hamari, football coach at Bishop Baraga High School, has announced that a meeting of all football candidates will be held tonight at 7 in the old Baraga Gymnasium. All candidates from the freshman level through seniors are to report for the meeting.

# Taff Winner Of Munising Men's Tourney

MUNISING — Glenn Taff was the winner of the Men's league golf tournament held here Sunday at the Munising Golf Club. Glenn had a score of 102 for 27 holes. Finishing second with 103 was Bob Dornbecker and third place was taken by Bud Rumohr with

# LABRADOR PUPPIES

For sale. Black. Seven weeks old. Excellent retrieving stock. Shots and wormed. CA 5-0776. Females \$45 • Males \$55

# GOLFLAND DRIVING RANGE

Miniature Golf  
Open Daily 1:00 P.M.  
Snacks  
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . .  
7 S. 41, 5 Miles West of Marq.

# DIVING RENTALS

Complete DIVING RENTALS  
DIVERS SAFETY Flag  
★ Air Fill Only . . . \$1.00  
★ Charter "Shipwreck" Dives Available  
★ Wet Suits, Tank & Regulator, Mask, Fins and Snorkel Rentals  
"YOUR SKIN DIVING HEADQUARTERS"  
LAKE SUPERIOR SKIN DIVING CO.  
702 LAKE SHORE BLVD. MARQUETTE  
PHONE 226-2211

# OPENINGS AVAILABLE

There Are Still Openings For Bowlers In The Negaunee Viga Lanes Classic League Which Meets In Two Shifts On Monday Nights.  
League Play Will Start On Monday, September 9th.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 475-4832



# Benny Set For 14th TV Year

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Benny, the acknowledged master of timing, insists that the performer without peer in this subtle art is Gracie Allen.

Timing is the ability to do the right thing at the right moment, the quality that tells Benny, for example, exactly how long to pause before turning an exasperated face to the audience and exclaiming, "Well!"

Gracie Allen has retired but those old Benny and Allen television shows are still around and Benny is their ardent fan.

**Tough Job**  
"Nobody has Gracie's timing," Benny said, "and when I see those shows today I'm constantly more amazed by it. Remember, she had one of the toughest jobs in the world, doing non-sequitur lines. They came right out of the blue, and there was nothing in the feed lines that could cue her responses. They just didn't make sense. It was a terrible job to handle them. But she'd Ooh and Ah around and come up with them exactly right."

**14th Season**  
Jack is deep in plans for his 14th season in network television, dismayed but not downhearted because of a CBS decision to separate him from "The Red Skelton Show," which last year preceded him. This year, "Pettycock Junction," a new comedy series, will be slipped between the established Tuesday night shows.

"I don't understand it," Benny complained. "It was a good setup and we helped each other. But all they seem to care about today is insuring the success of new shows. Now I'm opposite the last part of two hour-long shows and in back of an untried one."

**Composite**  
Isn't he tired of playing the same vain, miserly character? "Oh, it never gets boring," he protested. "The character is a composite of faults you'll find in everybody—or at least in everybody's family."

"And besides," he added, "there's no limit to the cheap jokes. And we can do stinky jokes without even gag lines, because the character has been established for so long."

# Television - Radio

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

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT	11:30-1	1:30-3	3:30-5	5:00-7	7:00-9	9:00-11
6:30—5-Virginian	5—Truth or Consequences	11—Father Knows Best	6—Search For Tomorrow	11:45—6—Guiding Light	12—00—5—Farm Digest	7:30—11—Going My Way
6:30—5—Wagon Train	11—Father Knows Best	6—Search For Tomorrow	11:45—6—Guiding Light	12—00—5—Farm Digest	7:30—11—Going My Way	8—Dickens' Penster
7:30—11—Going My Way	6—Search For Tomorrow	11:45—6—Guiding Light	12—00—5—Farm Digest	7:30—11—Going My Way	8—Dickens' Penster	5—Kraft Theatre
8—Dickens' Penster	11:45—6—Guiding Light	12—00—5—Farm Digest	7:30—11—Going My Way	8—Dickens' Penster	5—Kraft Theatre	6—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—5—Kraft Theatre	12—00—5—Farm Digest	7:30—11—Going My Way	8—Dickens' Penster	5—Kraft Theatre	6—Beverly Hillsbillies	11—Our Man Higgins
6—Beverly Hillsbillies	7:30—11—Going My Way	8—Dickens' Penster	5—Kraft Theatre	6—Beverly Hillsbillies	11—Our Man Higgins	8:30—6—Dick Van Dyke
11—Our Man Higgins	8—Dickens' Penster	5—Kraft Theatre	6—Beverly Hillsbillies	11—Our Man Higgins	8:30—6—Dick Van Dyke	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour
8:30—6—Dick Van Dyke	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	11—Circus Theatre
9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	10:00—5—News
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—News, Weather, Sports
6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Sea Hunt
9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	10:30—5—Tonight Show
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	6—Password
6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	10:30—11—Wire Service
9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	11:00—6—News, Sports, Weather
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	6—Superior Showcases
6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Tender Trap
9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	
9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	
9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
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11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	
9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	
11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	
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9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	9:00—5—Eleventh Hour	11—Naked City	6—Circle Theatre	



### EOM Living Room Bargain!

CHOICE OF 4 STYLES  
DISTINCTIVE SOFAS

- Modern Trim Line
- Elegant Traditional
- Italian Provincial
- Early American

YOUR CHOICE **149<sup>88</sup>**

- These Are Regular Values to 299.95
- Up-to-the-Minute Fashions in Fine Furniture. Lovely Fabrics, Rubber Cushions.

**BUY OF THE MONTH!**

### DON'T PASS UP THIS FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY! Easy Terms!

Regular 9.95 <b>Bathroom Scales</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 5.95 <b>Door Mirrors</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	Voice Of Music <b>Stereo Console</b> <b>129<sup>95</sup></b>	Modern Walnut <b>Zenith Console TV</b> <b>229<sup>95</sup></b> W/Trade
---	--	--	--

- Famous Ritz Quality
- New Streamlined Style
- Magnified Dial
- White Case with Mottled Charcoal Tweed Pattern
- Natural Oak Frame
- Can Also Be Mounted On Any Wall
- Fasteners Included
- For Closet, Hall, Bath etc.
- In Lovely Early American Maple Cabinet
- Plays All Types of Records — Superb Tone
- Full 28" Screen
- Swivel Base
- Reg. 289.95 Value
- Trade Must Be Useable

**24" x 72" TWEEDY FOAM-BACK KING SIZE THROW RUGS ..... \$2.88**  
Ideal for in Front of Sofa, Hallways, in Bedrooms, Bathroom. Brown or Charcoal Tweed.

### EOM Bedroom Bargain!

REGULAR 149.95 VALUE  
**3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE**

- Double Dresser
- Tilting Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Bookcase Bed

**99<sup>00</sup>** COMPLETE

Exceptional value in every respect! Modern trim line design in muted fawn beige mahogany finish. 100% Relvar finish resistant to wear and stains. Lots of storage space . . . lots of good-looking furniture.

**BUY OF THE MONTH!**

### Check These Items And Save

1 Set Twin-Size <b>Sealy Matt-Bx. Spring</b> <b>39.88</b>	Odd Full-Size Sealy <b>Box - Springs</b> <b>33.00 Each</b>
Regular 58.95 Value	Values To 88.95
Sealy Manhattan Quality	Everyone A Bargain!
Sealy Hotel Twin-Size <b>Mattress - Box Spring</b> <b>Per Set 55.00</b>	L. S. Kroyler Full-Size 100% Foam Rubber <b>Mattress - Box Spring</b> <b>\$100 Per Set</b>
Heavy Duty Comm. Quality	Regular 159.95 Value
Regular 79.90 Value	4 Sets To Sell!
Modern 2-Piece <b>Living Room Set</b> <b>139.00</b>	Kroyler 3-Piece <b>Corner Sectional</b> <b>188.00</b>
Regular 189.95 Value	Regular 249.95 Value
Foam Seats • Brown Frieze	Foam and Nylon Frieze
Flexsteel Quality Modern <b>Lounge Chair</b> <b>49.88</b>	Famous Berkline <b>Contour Lounger</b> <b>79.88</b>
Regular 59.50 Value	Regular 99.95 Value
Brown Nylon • Foam	Ivory • Olive or Brown
Lifetime Constr. Guar.	Washable Vinyl Covers
Kroyler 2-Piece Modern <b>Living Room Set</b> <b>188.00</b>	Schweiger Quality <b>2-Pc. Modern Suite</b> <b>199.00</b>
Pillow Arms • Beige Nylon	Foam Rubber Cushions
Regular 249.95 Value	Foam Biscuit Back
Save 61.95 Now!	Gold or Aqua Nylon
Contemporary 81" Wide <b>Trim Line Sofa</b> <b>225.00</b>	French Provincial <b>Lounge Chairs</b> <b>55.00 Each</b>
Regular 279.95 Value	Regular 99.95 Value
Newest Homogran Weave	Only 2 To Sell
Nylon in Celadon Green	Fruitwood Trim • Studded
Foam Cushion Back	Rich, Bronze Green
With Innersp. Mattress <b>Hide-Away Sofa Bed</b> <b>199.00</b>	Kroyler T-Cushion <b>Lounge Chair</b> <b>59.88</b>
Reg. 265.95 Value	Regular 99.95 Value
Beige Nylon • Foam Seats	Hi-Grade Nylon Covers
King Roll Quality	Choice of 4 Styles, Colors

### FABULOUS SAVINGS ON QUALITY FURNISHINGS! MANY FAMOUS MAKES!

# E O M

(END OF MONTH)

## CLEARANCE!

**THURSDAY TILL 9; FRI., SAT. TILL 5**  
**★★ SAVINGS FROM 20% TO 50% ★★**

You've heard of growing pains in business? We've got 'em at this time of the year. The Fall and Winter merchandise is replacing the seasonal summer goods. What do we do with the excess stock? We price to clear! You will see mark-downs of substantial importance from one end of the store to the other. It will be worth your while to check all of these bargains . . . You will find rugs, furniture, appliances, and bedding at prices you simply can not duplicate! Hurry over. Many of these are samples and 1 and 2-of-a-kind items. All on easy terms—open an account.

**Selins** — MIRACLE CENTER — HU 6-4478 — NORTH ISHPEMING

Free Parking All Around The Store . . . Free Delivery In Enclosed Vans

### EOM DINING BARGAIN!

CHOICE OF:  
**MAPLE or WALNUT DINING SETS**  
BOTH WITH FORMICA TOP TABLES!

**139<sup>88</sup>**

- MAPLE IN EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN
- WALNUT IN NEWEST MODERN STYLING
- CHOICE OF TABLE STYLES COMPLETE WITH 4 HANDSOME CHAIRS.

**BUY OF THE MONTH!**

### Big Reductions On Lee's Wall-To-Wall Broadloom!

Lee's Non-Directional Continuous 501 Nylon 1 Roll Only, 12 Ft. Broadloom	<b>5<sup>75</sup></b> Per Sq. Yd.	Lee's Deep-Sculptured Continuous 501 Nylon 1 Roll Only, 12 Ft. Broadloom	<b>7<sup>95</sup></b> Per Sq. Yd.
Regular 6.95 Per Sq. Yd.	Popular Frosted Cocoa	Regular 9.95 Per Sq. Yd.	Popular Frosted Cocoa

Now you can enjoy the benefits of the world's finest nylon carpeting at the lowest prices ever! Made of CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON that will wear and wear. Soil and stain resistant. So easy to clean. Interesting pattern lends itself to the trends of today's decorating.

**Room Size Nylon Rugs with Fm. Rubber Cushion**  
100% NYLON TWEED IN BROWN AND WHITE  
**9 x 12 4488**

10x12 . . . . . 49.88	13x12 . . . . . 64.88	16x12 . . . . . 79.88
12x12 . . . . . 59.88	14x12 . . . . . 69.88	17x12 . . . . . 84.88
11x12 . . . . . 54.88	15x12 . . . . . 74.88	18x12 . . . . . 89.88

### ROLL-END REMNANT BARGAINS

Reg. 46.46—LEES 501 NYLON, 3-6" x 12", White . . . . . 19.88  
Reg. 63.99—LEES NYLON, 4' x 12", Spice Tweed . . . . . 39.88  
Reg. 66.30—LEES NYLON, 5x 12", Spice Tweed . . . . . 44.88  
Reg. 129.85—LEES 501 NYLON, 7-10 x 15, Grey Tweed . . . . . 79.88  
Reg. 298.50 LEES WL. WILTON, 15' x 18, 2-Tone Beige 199.00

### EOM KITCHEN BARGAIN!

**5-PC. CHROME DINETTE**  
Regular Value . . . . . 59.95  
Less Trade-In . . . . . —20.00

**PAY ONLY 3995**

Get \$20 For Your Old Kitchen Set! Trade In Now  
**7-Pc. Bronzotone Big-Size Set . 79.95**  
6-Chairs, Big 36x60 Table W/TRADE

**BUY OF THE MONTH!**

Regular 79.95  
**SOFA BEDS**  
**55**

- Save 24.95
- Bedding Storage Space
- Full Innerspring
- Beige or Brown

Standard 20x40 Top  
**MODERN DESK**  
**1988**

- Gen. Formica Top
- Walnut Finish
- For Sturdy, Writing Sewing, Hobby Work

Sliding Glass Front  
**BOOKCASE**  
**2288**

- Fully 30" Wide
- Walnut Finish
- Finished Back
- Allows For Use As Room Divider

Big, Extra Large Size  
**Record Cabinets**  
**2488**

- Choice Of Blond Oak or Walnut Finishes
- 40" Wide, 55" Hi
- Roomy Top for Phono.

Set Of 3  
**MODERN TABLES**  
**2188**

- Reg. 28.95 Value
- Choice Of Walnut or Blond Oak Finishes
- 2 Step Tables
- Matching Coffee Table

Hoover  
**"LARK" CLEANER**  
**2988**

- Compact, Light, Efficient.
- Cleans Rugs, Replaces a Broom on Floors.

Frigidaire  
**Mobile Dishwasher**  
**16988**

- Reg. 199.95 Value
- On Easy Rolling Casters
- Easy To Use
- Real Work Saver!

Floor-To-Ceiling  
**POLE LAMPS**  
**688**

- Values To 11.95
- All Have 3 Adjustable Lights
- Newest Styles!

### Clearance OF FINE LAMPS!

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Danish Modern <b>Lounge Chairs</b> <b>2 for 55.00</b>	Hoover <b>Floor Scrubber</b> <b>29.95</b>	30 Gallon <b>Gas Water Heater</b> <b>69.88</b>	52 Gallon Electric <b>Water Heater</b> <b>79.88</b>
Solid Foam Seat, Back	Dual Scrub Brushes	Glass-Lined	Glass Lined • 10 Yr. Warranty • Full Replacement, First 5 Years.
Choice Colors	Can Be Converted To Polisher.	10 Yr. Warranty, Full Replace, First 5 Years	
Walnut Trim			
Wetproof, Innerspring <b>Crib Mattresses</b> <b>7.88</b>	Washable Vinyl <b>Hassocks</b> <b>4.88</b>	Finest Natural Birch 3 Pc. Tots Table, Chairs <b>14.88</b>	Polished Brass <b>Magazine Racks</b> <b>88c</b>
Regular 9.95 Value	Regular 7.95 Value	Regular 24.95 Value	Regular 1.79 Value
Posturized Construction	Limited Supply!	24" Diameter Table	Attractive • Full-Size
		2 Sturdy Chairs	
All Steel 2 Door <b>24" W. Wardrobe</b> <b>14.88</b>	Jumbo Size 2-Door <b>36" W. Wardrobe</b> <b>24.88</b>	Helmscene <b>Light-Up Pictures</b> <b>8.88</b>	Porcelain Top <b>Base Cabinet</b> <b>12.88</b>
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**Chest-Top Pivot-Mirror Twin Drawer Valet . . 19.88**

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