

Drought, Fires Hurt Economy; Losses May Run Into Millions

CHICAGO (AP)—The drought belt extending from Texas to New England remained explosively dry over the weekend as the effect on the nation's economy deepened.

Scattered rains brought scant relief to some spots, but the loss to crops and property from the dryness and accompanying fires is expected to run into the millions of dollars.

Fires have burned across thousands of acres of forests and woodlands. Pastures have turned brown. Wells and farm ponds have gone dry. Water is being rationed in some communities. The shortage of water has been felt in some of the major cities in the East.

Delays Seeding

The drought has delayed the seeding of winter wheat in the Great Plains. Livestock producers in many areas have marketed their cattle early because of shortage of feed and water. Milk production in many areas was far below seasonal levels.

Officials in several eastern and Midwest states have ordered the closing of many forests and woodlands. Hunting and fishing have been banned. Although light rain fell in central sections of the nation over the weekend, Weather Bureau officials said heavy rains are needed.

Ginny

A storm off the Atlantic Coast night. The hurricane, named Ginny, was accompanied by winds up to 85 MPH. A Weather Bureau forecaster said the storm, about 90 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., could bring more wind than rain and thus increase the fire hazard in the parched Eastern forests.

On the bright side of the dismal weather picture, the nation's major winter vegetable and citrus growing regions—Florida, California and the lower Rio Grande Valley—reportedly favorable growing conditions. Irrigation from wells provides sufficient moisture for crops in the Rio Grande and Florida.

Critical

The arid conditions in southern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont remained critical. The fire danger was accelerated by high winds which accompanied the Atlantic storm that lashed the North Carolina coast and moved northward.

Thousands of acres of forest and fields have burned in upstate New York in the searing days since Oct. 1 and the Weather Bureau in Albany reported that the last 21 months, since Jan. 1, 1962, was the driest such period in the records of the bureau.

All woodlands and fields in New York State were closed to the public. Hunting, fishing and outdoor fires were banned. Smog

The New York health department warned that the widespread smog, especially in the Hudson valley, could cause trouble for persons suffering from respiratory and heart ailments.

Pennsylvania was especially hard hit by the continued parching. The Weather Bureau said no immediate relief was in sight for the drought-weary state. Fires continued to break out—34 of them Saturday—across the state's timberlands.

More than half of Pennsylvania's 67 counties were declared disaster areas for being applying for disaster area status.

'In A Crisis'

Hunters, farmers and others using the outdoors in Mississippi were warned not to set any

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle and some fog tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 45 to 50; high on Tuesday 60 to 65. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and no decided change in temperature.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smaller warnings in effect; southeast to south winds 20-30 knots tonight, shifting to west to northwest 15-25 knots during Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms tonight ending Tuesday. Lake temperature, 57.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 52 at 6 a.m.; 54 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 55 at noon yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 51 at 8 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 90 per cent.

Precipitation — .01 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 18.42 inches; normal to date, 25.63 inches.

Sun rises at 7:17 a.m. and sets at 5:51 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for Oct. 21 — Maximum temperature, 83 in 1893; minimum temperature, 22 in 1895; most precipitation, 1.41 inches in 1884.

kind of spark.

Agriculture sources in Alabama said the state "was in a crisis and in a hazardous condition." In some areas farmers were unable to plow the dry earth.

Rainless timberlands in Louisiana faced the greatest fire hazard since 1952 when 400,000 acres burned. Tennessee passed its 22nd day without rain. 'Nearly Under Control' At Norvin Green State Forest



GOV. ROCKEFELLER



SEN. GOLDWATER

Republicans Plan 2-Pronged Attack On JFK In 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater disagree on some vital issues but they are in accord in advocating a two-front attack on President Kennedy in 1964.

In answers to a series of identical questions submitted to them separately by The Associated Press, the two potential contenders for the GOP presidential nomination disclosed a deep division over civil rights legislation.

The New York governor and the Arizona senator voiced opposing views on how to provide medical care for the elderly, the need for right-to-work laws and whether there should be an immediate tax cut.

The senator said he would support a provision to permit the attorney general to sue in school integration cases if it were tightly drawn so that it could not be used "to invade other fields."

On some other issues, their views could be summarized this way: Health care for the elderly: Goldwater — Said care was provided through Kerr - Mills Act. Proposed tax credits or deductions "for any monies paid for the purpose of taking care of the aged."

Rockefeller — Advocated "a broadly based system of health insurance for those over 65, financed by the fiscally sound, contributory payroll tax but offering freedom of individual choice to select voluntary health plan coverage."

Tax Reduction Tax reduction while there is a deficit: Goldwater — "The answer to this would rest primarily on the rapidity of growth of the domestic economy."

Rockefeller — Said an immediate tax cut "designed to stimulate private investment and savings" and to increase consumers' after-tax income should be combined with "a strict policy of holding the line on federal government spending."

Balancing the budget annually: Goldwater — "The federal budget can and should be balanced during each fiscal year, except during periods of war or other extreme national emergencies."

Balanced Budget Rockefeller — "At the federal level I favor, at the absolute minimum, balancing the budget over the course of the business cycle."

3 Of Fischer Quints Put In Incubators

ABERDEEN, S. D. — Three of the Fischer quintuplets have completed a giant step toward normal babyhood.

Mary Catherine and Mary Margaret Fischer were taken from Isolettes and put in incubators at St. Luke's Hospital Sunday. Brother James Andrew, largest of the quintts, got out of the Isolette last week.

The two other girls, Mary Ann and Mary Magdalene, are still in Isolettes. But, like the others, they're getting along nicely.

public accommodations, and for helping insure public education on a segregated basis, in compliance with the law of the land."

Goldwater said he believes "there are adequate laws on the books to take care of voting abuses and all that is required is action by the attorney general."

He called a provision of the administration's bill to permit the President to withhold federal grants from states which did not comply with desegregation orders interesting. But he said that as it is written "I doubt that it is either constitutionally or morally correct."

Other Issues The senator said he would support a provision to permit the attorney general to sue in school integration cases if it were tightly drawn so that it could not be used "to invade other fields."

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Lawmaker Arrested In Bomb Scare

OLD TOWN, Maine (AP) — A state representative is charged with allegedly telephoning a false bomb threat on the eve of President Kennedy's visit to the University of Maine.

Rep. Robert C. Cartier, D-Biddeford, was arrested at a party Friday night.

Cartier, 24, Sunday night called the incident a foolish mistake. He said he tried to rectify it moments later but could not reach the operator because all the lines apparently were tied up.

Arrest

Police said Cartier told a telephone operator Friday evening the university stadium would be bombed that night.

Kennedy received an honorary degree and made an address at the stadium Saturday.

Cartier was arrested after Police Chief Otis LaBee was given the name of the street from which the call was made.

LaBee, two Secret Service agents and two state troopers made a house to house check and questioned 43 persons at a party they found in progress.

Cartier was released on \$1,000 bail Saturday. Word of his arrest was withheld until Sunday because of security restrictions surrounding Kennedy's visit.

19 Koreans Drown When Boat Capsizes

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Nineteen Koreans, most of them women, drowned when a fishing boat capsized Sunday off the coast of P'yongtaik, 40 miles south of Seoul.

A sudden wave overturned the boat as it was on its way back from an oyster bed in the Yellow Sea.

Section Of I-75 Called Nation's Most Scenic

LANSING (AP) — A 22.5-mile section of I-75 in Northern Michigan was named "America's most scenic new highway" today in a contest sponsored by Parade magazine. Judges chose it from more than 300 entries.

It was praised for beauty, utility, safety and imaginative design.

Labor Union Wants Shorter Work Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany indicates his labor organization is putting more pressure on the Kennedy administration to cut the standard 40-hour work week to reduce unemployment.

News In Brief

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The General Assembly rejected by a substantial margin today a new bid to send Red China in the United Nations. The vote on the Albanian-Cambodian proposal was 41 in favor, 57 against and 12 abstaining. Ethiopia was absent. The result last year was 42 in favor, 56 against with 12 abstentions.

MOSCOW — A formal statement carried by Tass declared today steps taken toward development of a multi-lateral nuclear force in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "are in complete contradiction to the spirit of the Moscow treaty banning nuclear tests."

MARRAKECH, Morocco — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia delayed his departure from Morocco today to continue efforts to mediate the Moroccan-Algerian border conflict. The emperor was expected to hold future talks with Moroccan officials and possibly to arrange a meeting between Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika and Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Balafrej.

LONDON — Diana Churchill, 54, eldest child of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, died Saturday. She divorced her second husband, Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys, in 1960. Her first husband was John Milner Bailey, son of Sir Abe Bailey, South African diamond millionaire.

HARTWELL, Ga. — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a Michigan company not to allow its plant employees at Hartwell to threaten the lives of union representatives. The firm, Monroe Auto Equipment Co. of Monroe, is to post a notice telling its Hartwell employees it will not allow them to use "mob action during working hours to assault union representatives."

VIENTIANE, Laos — Two American aviators presumed killed when their cargo plane was shot down by Communist ground fire were identified today as Joseph C. Cheney of Wayne, Mich., and Charles G. Herriek and were listed as "missing and presumed lost" until further word is heard from the Communist Pathet Lao.

WARREN, Pa. — Two men were killed today in a two-car crash four miles north of Warren. They were identified as Air Force Sgt. Adam Conti Jr., 25 of Algonac and George R. Chase, 28, of nearby Russell. State police said Conti, who was stationed at Selfridge, Mich., Air Force Base, was a native of Clarksville, Pa.

Denial



Sec. of Navy Fred Korth, above, denied published reports that he resigned his Pentagon post at the request of the Kennedy administration. Korth said in his letter of resignation that he was leaving for urgent personal reasons. And he reiterated that in a long formal statement issued Saturday. His resignation is effective Nov. 1. (AP Wirephoto.)

40 KILLED:

Delta Attack Backfires On Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese and U.S. Army officers expected trouble when they planned a weekend attack on a Communist guerrilla unit deep in the Mekong Delta.

Their fears were well founded. South Vietnamese troops suffered their worst defeat in 10 months. Government casualties were listed at 40 dead and 80 wounded, including 13 American wounded.

The government estimated enemy casualties at 30 dead. No prisoners were taken. Only four bodies were found.

The battle, termed by U. S. advisers "the bloodiest nose" given President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces since a similar defeat Jan. 2, took place in a remote area of rice paddies and palm groves near Loc Ninh, 140 miles southeast of Saigon.

A considerable distance from reach of government artillery, the sector has long been infiltrated by guerrillas.

Entrenched in fortified positions, Viet Cong heavy machine guns cut up two waves of South Vietnamese troops carried in by U.S. helicopters.

Another government battalion brought in on foot failed to dislodge the Viet Cong's well-trained and well-equipped battalion. A third helicopter force was halted, too.

By Sunday morning, the Viet Cong had melted away in sampans along the many canals in the area.

About 900 Vietnamese troops fought against a force of no more than 400 to 500 guerrillas, U.S. advisers said.

Court To Reconsider Narcotics Conviction Of Underworld Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered reconsideration of the narcotics law conviction of Vito Genovese, reputed overlord of organized crime in this country.

The court divided 6-3. Genovese, 66-year-old native of Italy, was described in recent Senate crime hearings as kingpin of a nationwide crime syndicate known as Cosa Nostra. He is serving a 15-year sentence in the Leavenworth, Kan., Penitentiary.

Brief Order

The case of Genovese and nine others convicted with him was sent back to the U.S. Circuit Court in New York for reconsideration in light of a Supreme Court decision last May 27 in another case. Justices Clark, Harlan and White dissented from today's action.

The Supreme Court acted in the case of Genovese and the others with a brief order which directed that the judgment of the circuit court in New York upholding their conviction should be set aside pending reconsideration.

May Decision

The May decision was in the case of Alvin R. Campbell and two others, who were convicted in a bank robbery. The Supreme Court's decision in the Campbell case held that an FBI agent who had interviewed a witness should have turned over to the defense his notes of the interview.

The trial judge in the Campbell case had refused permission for production of the notes, and for production of a report on the interview.

Dissent

Justice Clark, who wrote a two-paragraph dissent, in which Justices Harlan and White joined, said he realized that the Supreme Court was not deciding today that the Campbell case governed the Genovese case; also that the Supreme

Court was not implying how the circuit court should decide the Genovese case on reconsideration.

Clark said that he and the two other dissenters favored the Supreme Court's hearing argument on the Genovese case. He said he felt "it is futile" to send the Genovese case back to the lower court for reconsideration in the light of the Campbell case.

Convicted In 1959

In a footnote to his dissent, Clark said that sending the Genovese case back "will merely delay the final decision which could be made on the record now before the (Supreme) Court."

Genovese and the nine others were convicted in April 1959 in federal court in New York of conspiring to violate the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act. The Supreme Court in May 1960 refused to review their trial and they then began proceedings for a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence. Losing in lower federal courts in New York, the 10 persons appealed again to the Supreme Court.

Others

In addition to Genovese, the appeals were by Natale Evola, Salvatore Santora, Vincent Gigante, Joseph Di Palermo, Charles Di Palermo, Rocco Mazzie, Carmine Polizzano,

Ralph Polizzano and Charles Barcellona. Joseph Valachi, gangster-informer who was the star witness, called Genovese "boss of bosses under the table" for Cosa Nostra — meaning he was the top man in the organization.

High Court Will Review Remap Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision holding Delaware's recently enacted reapportionment plan unconstitutional.

The decision was given by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Wilmington. It was appealed to the highest tribunal by a group of county and state officials who contended there had been a "gross abuse" of judicial power.

The Supreme Court set argument in the Delaware case for Dec. 9.

'No Sovereignty'

The District Court held the Delaware House of Representatives must be selected strictly on a population basis. It also held the Delaware Senate should be based substantially on population, but other factors may be given some weight in reapportionment.

The District Court rejected an argument that the Delaware Senate should follow the model of the United States Senate. It declared that unlike the states, "there is never was much and there is now no sovereignty in the counties of Delaware."

MISSING SHIP SIGHTED:

Hurricane Hits North Carolina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurricane Ginny raked the North Carolina coast with gale force winds today and whipped up heavy seas as it remained centered 100 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

The Weather Bureau reported that Ginny was expected to move east northeast about 5 MPH during the next 12 hours with no drop in strength.

The storm spun 90 MPH winds out for 60 miles around its center and reached out with gale force winds for 250 miles to the north and east and 170 miles to the south and west.

Waves of 25 to 30 feet were reported lashing the Diamond Shoals lightship off Cape Hatteras.

At fleet headquarters the Navy said there was no new word from the tug Salish which was towing the Foggy when the towline parted Saturday night. A spokesman said the Salish is equipped with radio which has a range of only five or six miles.

When last heard from the heavy tug was having difficulty steering in the high seas and fierce wind.

uate planes if need be in the face of Ginny's winds.

NEW YORK (AP) — A heavy hurricane hunter aircraft sighted a decommissioned destroyer escort missing since Saturday night in 50-foot hurricane whipped seas, the Navy announced.

A spokesman said the Foggy was sighted by the WV2 aircraft 150 miles east of Cape Fear, N.C. The spokesman said the ship was upright but he said nothing about the 10 men aboard.

The ship broke loose from the tug towing it about 11:30 p.m. Saturday en route to Mayport, Fla. from Norfolk, Va., to join the reserve fleet.

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Lord Home Picks Cabinet; Butler Foreign Secretary

LONDON (AP)—Lord Home, Britain's new prime minister, today faced an urgent repair job on the Conservative party's election machinery, disrupted by defections at the top.

Home's quickly constructed Cabinet—largely a reshuffle of Harold Macmillan's—won general approval from Conservative newspapers and derision from pro-Labor commentators.

Editorial writers of both sides suggested the government must be handicapped by the refusal of Iain MacLeod and Enoch Poole to serve under Home.

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Forest Fire Hazard Eases, But Danger Still High In U.P.

Drizzle and fog over the weekend kept the Marquette area forests relatively safe from fires, but the damp weather is providing only temporary relief to the worst forest fire danger in many years.

"When the sun comes out the forest fire danger is going to be just as high as it was last week," John Kamppinen, Marquette, regional dispatcher for the conservation department, said today.

Kamppinen noted that the "fire weather forecast" called for clearing today. "If it clears up, we're in trouble again. All we need is some sunshine and wind for forest fire conditions to be explosive again this week," he said.

No new fires broke out in the Marquette area over the weekend. Although there were a lot of hunters in the woods, the woods were safe from fire most of the time because of rain, fog and mist.

Need More Rain

However, Kamppinen said that at least a half-inch of rain is needed to end the fire danger.

"The Marquette area only got .02 of an inch of rain over the weekend. The woods are still dry — ground underneath the conifers in the woods is dry, even though it was rainy over the weekend," Kamppinen said.

Some areas of the Upper Peninsula had no rain at all during the weekend, but some spots, such as Norway and Paradise, got enough rain to keep the fire danger down for at least several days.

Last week in Marquette County nine forest fires broke out. Despite the dryness, with no rain since Oct. 3, the fires burned only 8.4 acres of land.

The proclamation issued by Gov. Romney last week banning smoking, campfires and rubbish fires in the woods is still in effect, Kamppinen said.

State Warning

LANSING (AP) — Sportsmen opened Michigan's small game season today, with a warning from conservation officials that smoking and fires are banned because of serious fire hazard conditions.

Light rains during the weekend, however, partly relieved

the danger of forest and brush fires.

The Conservation Department stood by its 7 a.m. opening time for the season, despite requests from Jackson and St. Joseph counties to ban hunting.

The state also notified two townships — Sumner in Wayne County and Pavilion in Kalamazoo County — that their self-imposed hunting restrictions lacked authority. After the townships announced the bans, Asst. Atty. Gen. Nicholas V. Olds told their officials they could not interfere with the state's authority to set hunting seasons.

The small game season went into effect today south of a line from Bay City to Muskegon. The season in the northern part of the state opened Oct. 1.

"We hope our trust is not misplaced that hunters will scrupulously obey the Governor's proclamation forbidding smoking and fire of any kind in the woods and fields," said Conservation Director G. E. Eddy. Gov. George Romney ordered the ban last Tuesday when fire hazards reached extreme levels.

U.P. Jobless Rise Exceeds State Rate

Unemployment in the Upper Peninsula rose slightly during August, the Michigan State University Bureau of Business and Economic Research reports.

Statewide unemployment rose sharply during August and was four-tenths of a per cent lower than unemployment in the U.P.

A total of 7,400 persons, or 7.8 per cent of the total labor force, were unemployed in the U.P. during August.

In Michigan, August's jobless total reached 216,000, or 7.4 per cent of the state's labor force.

7.7 Per Cent In July

In July, U.P. unemployment was 7.7 per cent of the total labor force and statewide unemployment was 5.1 per cent of the total labor force.

The national unemployment rate in August was 4.2 per cent.

A year ago in August the U. P. unemployment rate was 6.7 per cent of the to-

tal labor force and the state total was 8.2 per cent of the total labor force.

MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research spokesmen said that the state unemployment increase of 66,000 above the July total was normal because of annual layoffs in the automotive industry caused by model change-overs.

City School Board Meet Tomorrow

Marquette's board of education will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Sandy Knoll Elementary School to review progress on the \$115,418 addition under construction there.

Wilho Kilpela, clerk of the works for school construction projects, will report to board members on progress at Sandy Knoll.

Sampalla Construction Co., Inc., Marquette, is general contractor for the six-room addition at Sandy Knoll.

Also on the agenda for the regular October meeting of the school board is a discussion of tuition rates for non-resident pupils.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH MAKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph (Alvi) Maki, Skandia, who died Thursday, were held this afternoon in the Skandia Emanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Marquette, officiating. Pallbearers were Oscar Lahti, John Ollila, Unto Ollila, Ralph Larson, Julius Alanen, and E. W. Monson. Burial was made

One Injured, Two Ticketed In Traffic Accidents Here

One person was injured, two motorists were issued tickets and a pair of automobiles were damaged in two traffic accidents which occurred in Marquette during the weekend.

Five persons were injured in a smashup which took place near Ishpeming (see story on Page 10). Reports on the city mishaps follow:

• At 4:45 yesterday morning an automobile being driven south on County Road 553 by Richard M. Hernandez, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control on an S-curve and smashed up. It was foggy and raining at the time, officers said.

A passenger, Lawrence Josefowski, 22, also of Sawyer Base, complained of a headache and sought his own treatment.

City police said Hernandez thought the roadway would straighten out, but seeing it wasn't going to, tried to ride the curve.

He lost control of the vehicle, which went over to the left side of the roadway and struck the left shoulder, flipping over on its top and traveling another 60 feet along the shoulder,

ending up 10 feet off the roadway, against two trees. Extensive damage resulted to both sides and the top of the Hernandez vehicle, a 1955 two-door sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

Car Not Under Control

City police issued Hernandez a summons for failing to have his car under control.

• An automobile being driven east on W. Ridge St. by Clyde J. Rivord, 18, of 2301 Longyear Ave., went out of control as he came over the hill at Oak St.

Issued Two Tickets

City police said Rivord applied the brakes as his vehicle began to slide on the wet pavement, with the right front wheel jumping the curb and grazing a concrete boulevard light pole.

The globe on the light pole was broken and the right front fender and headlight on the automobile, a 1961 sedan, were damaged. The car was able to be driven from the scene under its own power.

Rivord was issued two summonses by city police, one for failing to have his car under control and the other for not having a chauffeur's license.

in the Skandia Lutheran Cemetery.

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Leader Dog Program Told By McCready At Lions Meet

A living example of the success of Leader Dogs for the Blind, District Governor Bill McCready of Tawas City gave area Lions a humor-dotted inside view of his life, at a luncheon meeting Saturday noon in the Northern Michigan University Center.

McCready, blinded in accident while still in high school, is prosecuting attorney of Iosco County, as well as governor of one of the most spread-out districts among Michigan Lions.

A speaker at the District 10 (Upper Peninsula) convention this year, McCready was in the peninsula, stopping at St. Ignace and Calumet, over the weekend, and the Marquette Lions invited clubs from this area to hear him.

Founded In 1939

McCready's introduction to Lionism was the white cane he received when he was first blinded. He attended Michigan State University, making his progress by tapping the cane and counting sidewalks on his right.

When he got his leader dog, Storm, in 1956, he found his traveling time cut in half, even in his home town. It turned out that the dog had been contributed to the Lions-backed program by someone in his home town.

Leader Dogs for the Blind was founded in 1939.

'Mutual Personalities'

The dogs are already trained when the blind students arrive at Rochester for schooling. The trainers then check the students for the type of signal and response they are apt to give. They find out what type of work the blind person is apt to be doing, and how they will mesh with the dogs as "mutual personalities." Of course, sexual distraction of the dogs can't be risked.

The students are only required to be blind, able to handle a dog, while the dogs' requirements are much more stringent.

Requirements Listed

As many as nine out of ten

dogs donated to the school may be rejected before being sent out to aid the blind. The dogs must be one or two years old, 20 or more inches high, of a temperament not apt to be distracted, and having a coat adaptable to any weather condition. They are not, McCready emphasized, "watch" dogs.

Basic training for the blind, once they are paired with the dogs, takes place in Rochester, but, since people in the town are so used to trainers, dogs, and blind persons on the street, advanced training must be taken elsewhere—usually in near-by Pontiac.

The dogs are 100 per cent efficient when the trainers are through with them, but drop to "zero" until they bring the blind back up, McCready said. Personal problems are handled in the late stages of training—such as making a dog ready to work in an area where there are no sidewalks.

Storm, the dog who has accompanied McCready since 1956, needed only one trip to familiarize himself with the route from his Ann Arbor lodging, a mile away, to the Law School. This turned out to be quite usual when other changes were made.

Advantages Given

Advantages, McCready found, consistently outweighed the disadvantages of having the dog.

Storm even knew when classes should be ending (he heard other students beginning to move in the halls). The dog even learned to avoid low branches and other obstructions, checking on his new "shadow."

The dog was a fixture in the household when the first of three McCready children arrived, and he showed typical jealousy. But at home, without his harness on, Storm is just "our dog", playing with the children, etc. The dog knows the harness makes him a working dog, and everything is "business" when it's on.

Leader Dog estimates that a

student, once trained, needs only seven to ten days back at school to get a replacement dog. They figure a dog will last eight years on the job (that's why they want young dogs to train). But they know that these animals, always with their masters, will live longer than the average dog.

As the dogs are used across the country, more schools grow. The Michigan School receives donations from many Lions clubs. One has given a total of \$32,000, over the years, while others have added sizeable donations.

Native Of Area Dies In Green Bay

Miss Louise Price, 64, of 721 E. Walnut St., Green Bay, died early yesterday morning in her residence.

She was born on Nov. 12, 1898, in Munising, and had been a resident of Green Bay since 1929. Prior to that time she had been a resident of Marquette.

She had graduated from St. Mary's Nursing School, Green Bay, in 1930, and had retired in 1933 because of a physical disability.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Inez Burns, Green Bay, and several nieces and nephews.

Services Wednesday

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 tomorrow afternoon. The Rosary will be recited at 7:45 tomorrow evening.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Wednesday morning in St. John's Church. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

City Paragraphs

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its regular convocation this evening at 7:30. The Most Excellent Master's degree will be conferred. Lunch will be served.

The fire department was called out at 7:32 Saturday evening to the residence of Roy Beaudry, 501 Wright St., where an oil space heater became overheated. Six firemen responded with the No. 2 (1,000-gallon) pumper and the service truck, but nothing had to be used, with firemen standing by until the heater cooled off. Firemen returned to the station at 7:45 p.m. There was no damage.

Per capita consumption of peanuts in the United States was about 5 pounds in 1962, according to Britannica Book of Year.



"WE BOUGHT A TRAINLOAD OF APPLIANCES!"



This Is Not Just An Ordinary Appliance Promotion — It Has Been Months In The Making!

WATCH TOMORROW'S 12 PAGE COLORED SECTION

IN THE MINING JOURNAL! Read Below What These Men Have To Say . . .



MR. E. J. SCHAEFERS, District General Manager

"The Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin Stores under my supervision are participating in one of the greatest appliance sales ever offered to our buying public in this area. I have personally spent many hours with members of my staff, store managers, home buying offices, and top management in making this "factory-to-you" appliance sale possible."



MR. WILLIAM STANG, Appliance Field Specialist

"Mr. Schaefers, the district manager and I went directly to our home office buyers and with their cooperation, arranged over half a million dollar purchase in appliances which resulted in price concessions from our manufacturers and savings in transportation costs. These dollar savings are being passed directly on to you."



MR. WILLIAM J. TIELENS, District Service Manager

"As district service manager, one of my major responsibilities is to see that every piece of mechanical merchandise sold in our stores meets Wards highest standard of quality. I can personally verify these "factory-to-you" purchases meet these high standards of quality, which are the regular models sold in over 1000 of Wards outlets."



MR. M. R. MELBY, Marquette Store Manager

"The entire Marquette Wards staff is pleased to participate in this great "factory-to-you" Appliance Sale. For your convenience the appliance department will be open every evening until 9:00 p.m. except Saturday evening during this entire Sale, which ends Wednesday night, Oct. 30, 1963."

REMEMBER . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT and NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1, 1964 WHEN YOU PURCHASE AN

APPLIANCE ON CREDIT!
WARDS SERVICE WHAT THEY SELL!

Rain Due, But Weather To Remain Warm In Area

Some light rain fell here yesterday but only .01 of an inch was measured, as the month's drought continued.

However, rain is predicted for tonight and tomorrow, according to Meteorologist Fred Mueller. The month's rainfall is only a fifth of an inch, or 1.35 inches below normal, with the year's precipitation way over seven inches below average.

16th Day In Row

Saturday's high was 68 and the mean temperature 63, or 16 degrees above normal. It was the first day in seven the mercury failed to climb into the 70s. Yesterday's high was 57 and the mean 54, or seven above normal. It was the 16th consecutive day with above normal weather here.

For the month it's averaging 10.5 degrees above normal. More warm weather is ahead, since the long-range forecast calls for temperatures to av-

erage 10 to 14 degrees above the normal extremes of 51 and 38 through Friday.

Rainfall during this period will be one-half to three-quarters of an inch, in rain tonight, tomorrow and at the end of the week.

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 50 Extra

THE GREAT GAS THAT COSTS LESS!

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF

10 Gals. of Gasoline of Your Choice

At GIL'S MILEAGE

West Wash. St. — So. Front St.

a \$3⁹⁵ VALUE . . . Yours for only \$2⁵⁰

A Holiday Special from Seven-Up!

SANTA DOLL

for your gifts and decorations

Handcrafted 15-inch Santa, dressed in rich, red velvet with snowy-white trim. Beautifully detailed—fluffy beard, silky mustache, hand-painted face, plastic belt and boots. Soft molded body, adjustable arms and legs.

He stands! He poses! He cuddles!

Children and grownups love him—as a doll or decoration. Seven-Up brings you this Holiday Special for just \$2.50. No advertising on him.

To allow time for hand-crafting your Santas, **ORDER NOW!**

Look for handy Santa order forms on 7-Up displays where you buy 7-Up.

AROLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
REPUBLIC, MICHIGAN



Camp Minneyata's setup is examined by (from left) R. Ralph Smith, Marquette, executive of the Upper Peninsula (Hiawathaland) Council, Boy Scouts of America; Frank Rogers, Chicago, assistant director of engineering serv-

National Scout Official Urges Use Of Area Facility For Camp Training Center

Frank Rogers, Chicago, assistant director of the engineering service for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, met here recently with members of Camp Minneyata, Inc. and the Hiawathaland Council in a continuing program of cooperation of the two groups.

Rogers recommended that the camp committee and the council consider using the area and the better existing facilities for a basic camping training center. The plan that he proposed would be similar to the "campmaster" training plan now in use in several councils.

Six Persons Pay \$68 In Fines, Costs

Six persons were ordered to pay a total of \$68 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court last week for traffic violations.

Senate Has 61 Tax Bills To Act On

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney said "great!" when he learned in Germany that his fiscal reform bills had come out of committee.

Resolutions Being Sowed By Farmers

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Farm Bureau members are sowing resolutions instead of seed this month, looking ahead to the November statewide farm bureau meeting.

Marquette University and the University of Minnesota. At Tech, Dr. Higdon met with a local study committee appointed by Dean Frank Kerekes, dean of the faculty.

reform program would repeal the business activities tax and the intangibles tax. It also would cut 20 per cent from school property taxes. Money from the state's general fund would also be returned for the lost school taxes.

Driver Alters Plea Here In Topsy Case

Daniel W. Mitchell, Lansing, appearing last week before Justice George J. Fezzey in Marquette Township Court, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.



DON'T HUNG UP GET THIS WINTER

Don't wait until it's too late to make some really low-cost storm windows. Do it NOW with Warp's EASY-ON Storm Window Kits.



LOW in calories—light, yet so tasty!

Tech Site For Pilot Study Plan

HOUGHTON — A representative of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) was on the Michigan Tech campus during the weekend for a pilot investigation of a procedure to be used for a national study of the "Goals of Engineering Education."

The Mining Journal 166

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ANNOUNCEMENT . . . NOW LARGER LOANS UP TO \$1000 You Can Make Arrangements With Us Right Now

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Clerk of the Township of Burt, Grand Marais (Alger County) Michigan up to 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., November 13, 1963.

Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents, and Proposal Forms under which the work will be done are on file at the office of the Township Clerk, or may be obtained from the office of United Associates, Inc., Architect and Engineers, 111 North Main Street, Cheboygan, Michigan.

Appealing Meal Treats! "Can't Beat That National Meat" TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 29c Lb. BOILED HAM 98c BEEF STEW 69c GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 49c SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. for 29c "NATIONAL'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"

ANNOUNCEMENT . . . NOW LARGER LOANS UP TO \$1000 You Can Make Arrangements With Us Right Now

Airport, Parks Projects Completed During Season Reviewed By Committee

Projects completed during the 1963 construction season at the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township and at the county's two parks were reviewed by the County Board of Supervisors' parks - airport committee today.

The committee members reviewed the work during their annual inspection tour.

Sandstrom Chairman

Supervisor Turri Sandstrom of Negaunee is chairman of the committee. Supervisor Emil Aho of Ishpeming is vice chairman. Other committee members are Supervisors Howard F. Amen, C. James Carlyon and Reno Norell of Ishpeming; Howard B. Morrison, C. Fred Rydholm, Elmer K. Carlson and E. Kenneth Goldsworthy, Marquette; Richard Salmio, Negaunee.

George N. Beupied, Champion; Melvin Ellingson, Michigamme; Al Jacobson, Chocoma Township; Orvo Krook, Negaunee Township; Elmer Linjala, Ewing Township; C. Edward Sjöholm, Tilden Township; Edward Swanson, Skandia Township; George Syrjala, Ely Township; Kenneth Wallina, Ishpeming Township; Alvin Weiland, Marquette Township; and Clarence Yelle, Sands Township.

Runway Increased

The inspection began at the Marquette County Airport facilities.

During the season the north-south runway was increased from 50 to 75-feet

in paved width and holding pads 100 feet square were constructed at each end of the runway.

A paved holding pad 150 feet square was also constructed at the west end of the east-west runway and a 680 by 50-foot paved taxiway was constructed to connect the North-South runway with the terminal building apron. Other small paved aprons and taxiways were also constructed.

Along with these improvements were the items of electrical duct installations, re-routing of electrical cables, relocation of runway lights, fence relocation, earth grading, drainage and surfacing.

The installation of a High Intensity Runway End Identifier System on each end of the East-West runway provides a positive visual aid to pilots in determining the ends of the East-West runway during instrument weather conditions.

An underground gasoline facility with a storage capacity of 12,000 gallons each for 80 and 100 octane aviation gasoline was completed during this season as well as the completion of a street lighting system to provide light in all activity areas.

Gwynn Park Work

At the Gwynn Park, the entrance and park roads were reconstructed and provide for a smoother and easier flow of traffic through the park.

An additional picnic area was

also provided by removing trees and underbrush near the bathing area. Six new picnic tables were put into service and the bathing beach area was renewed with the placing of a sand fill.

Perkins Park Jobs

At the Perkins Park, Big Bay, 11 additional trailer stalls were constructed and provided with electrical, water and sewage disposal services. A gravel ramp for launching small boats was also constructed this season.

At the caretaker's home, the entire ceiling was insulated and the front porch and rear steps rebuilt.

Park Attendance

Attendance at the two parks this year were:

Perkins, 10,275 visitors, 8,840 bathers and 414 camping parties.

Gwynn, 7,575 visitors, 6,895 bathers and 24 camping parties.

Man Begins 385-Mile I-75 Walk

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — A 64-year-old Grand Rapids marathon walker started a 385-mile hike Sunday to dramatize the growth of the Mackinac Trail from an Indian footpath to a non-stop superhighway.

Buckskin-clad Marion Pearson started at the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge and planned to walk the length of I-75 to Sylvania, Ohio, in 11 days.

The last unopened section of I-75—a 22-mile stretch south of Sault Ste. Marie—will be opened Nov. 1 and the entire thruway will be dedicated by the State Highway Department in ceremonies at Rudyard.

To Return For Event

Pearson, who has received special permission to make the walk along the superhighway—where pedestrians normally are not allowed—plans to return from Sylvania by car in time for the dedication ceremonies.

Pearson, who is the owner of an auto spring repair shop in Grand Rapids, has been walking as a hobby for the past 43 years, but he said this is the first time he has ever tackled the problem of walking on solid concrete for 11 days.

Reports Say Korth Was Asked To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Pentagon have refused to confirm or deny published reports the administration requested Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth's resignation which was suddenly accepted last Monday.

Approximately one-third of the minerals and vitamins in a canned vegetable is lost when the liquid is poured off.

'Natives' Of Mackinac Island Resent MRA's 'Strangers'

MACKINAC ISLAND — "The Word is out. So is the answer."

And together they add up to this: not all is sweetness and brotherly love on this vacation isle that is also the home of the Moral Re-Armament movement.

Some of the 972 "natives" resent what they say are attempts by "strangers" to take over political control and remold the image of their gay Straits of Mackinac resort.

Disgruntled "natives" leave no doubt in referring to "strangers" that they mean adherents of Moral Re-Armament, who have built a multimillion-dollar headquarters here in the last 15 years and who preach an ideology of absolute love, absolute honesty, absolute purity and absolute selflessness.

Flared To Print

A smoldering resentment flared into print last summer. Now that the island's 400,000 summer "guests" have gone home, some expect verbal exchanges may become more heated. Others hold the flames already are flickering and soon will die out.

"The Word" was an anonymous weekly bulletin earmarked for post office boxes of all islanders. It said in its first issue: "This is important to every Island citizen who doesn't care to see his Island become a showplace of 'ideal communal living,' governed by the 'big-brotherism' of MRA. We must act now to expose the MRA 'grab' for Mackinac Island."

MRA Responds

MRA responded with an answer. Also addressed to box holders. Among other things it attacked what it termed "false statements about Moral Re-Armament by men who lack the courage to sign their names." Jack Chambers, assistant manager of Mackinac Island Carriage Tours Inc. and Dennis Brodeur, proprietor of the Wandie Restaurant, confirmed what had been, so to speak, an open secret of some weeks: "We publish 'The Word,' with the help of others."

Chambers, Brodeur and others of their view say they have no quarrel with ideological goals of MRA.

One issue claimed:

"It is common knowledge that no island person—that is, one we natives consider an island person—has ever, to use their term, 'committed' themselves to MRA... but by using the absentee ballot, MRA has gained control of the voters in the City of Mackinac Island. Strangers from all over the country claim residence at MRA and out-vote island people at the polls."

City Clerk Lenore Goodheart takes issue with this statement, saying: "If island people would get out and vote together they could swing an election."

She estimates the island has 600 registered voters, that 450 of them voted in the last municipal election and that 250 of these cast absentee ballots. The 1960 census gave the city, which includes all of the island outside the state park, a population of 972.

William P. Stubbs, executive director of MRA of Michigan Inc., is a new member of the six man board of aldermen which runs the city. The mayor is Ray W. Smith, a retired power plant engineer now employed as a boiler attendant by MRA. Two sons of Alderman John Blowski are employed by MRA. "The Word" has insinuated Aldermen Robert V. Doud and Sam McIntire, two hotel operators, feel kindly toward MRA because of business thrown their way.

Alderman Agrees

Alderman C. James Alford, whose drug store is one of the very few businesses that stays open year-around, agrees with "The Word" that MRA is making a grab and he doesn't like it. Alderman Raymond J. Horn and Alford more often than not vote together.

Smith said his critics "don't dare come to me and make their accusations," adding, "they go the back-road route, planting insinuations with someone they know will get the work back to me."

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NYLON AND VIRGIN DACRON MODELS
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Values Up To \$20.00 **\$7.95**
Special This Week
Extra Large Suits For Big Men Available

CONVERSE INSULATED — AMERICAN MADE
BOOTS \$13.50 Special This **\$9.95**
Values Week

BOYS' — FULL ZIPPER — LINED HOOD
2 POCKETS — 5 COLORS — \$2.98 VALUE
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CASH AND CARRY PRICES PREVAIL AT
ALEXANDER'S — WE DO NOT EXPECT YOU TO PAY
FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S CREDIT COST. PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

ALEXANDER'S
MARQUETTE'S WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
Where Parking Is Easy and FREE. No Meters — No
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The men and women with college training! They always have fresh ideas. Uncle Sam will use them to hold our lead in science, business and living standards.

We certainly need these leaders, yes. But the cost to train them has gone up. Colleges are feeling the pinch. Many need new classrooms, laboratories, teachers.

To keep ideas coming, we must keep our colleges going. College is America's best friend.

**HELP THE COLLEGE
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Potato Sausage Lb. **29¢**

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IMPERIAL—3c OFF
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Sliced Pineapple 4 20 Oz. Cans **\$1**

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ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. **59c**

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MICHIGAN APPLES 4 Lb. Cello **29c**

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GRAPES

2 LBS. **29c**

MED. YELLOW
ONIONS 3 Lbs. **19c**

Sweet Tooth Jelly
CHERRY—CRAB APPLE
GRAPE—BOYSENBERRY
35 Oz. Jar **49c**

HILLS BROS. — DRIP or REGULAR
Coffee 2 Lb. Tin **\$1 15**

Angeli's
SUPER VALU

**Hey Kids! Enter BIG...
GOLD BOND
Nursery Rhyme
COLORING
CONTEST!**

4th Week Contest — Oct. 26, 1963
Nothing to Buy—Enter as often as you like!

WIN THESE PRIZES!

FIRST PRIZE
Amazing new camera takes all 3... color, black and white, color slides.

Plus 10 WINNERS
Complete Set 8 Nursery Rhymes in Full Color

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK!

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

EXTRA

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

FRESH BAKERY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
THIS OFFER EXPIRES TUES., OCT. 22nd
ANGELI'S — MARQUETTE

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of 3 or More Packages

HALLOWE'EN CANDY

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
THIS OFFER EXPIRES TUES., OCT. 22nd
ANGELI'S — MARQUETTE

ALL
King Size — \$2.29
Family Size — \$4.59

HANDY ANDY
LIQUID CLEANER
2c Off
Giant Size 55c

MRS. BUTTERWORTH
SYRUP
24 Oz. Btl. 69c

SWAN
LIQUID DETERGENT
Giant Size 60c

LIQUID ALL
Giant Size 75c

PRaise
TOILET SOAP
Reg. — 3 for 37c
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WHITE LIFEBOUY
TOILET SOAP
Reg. — 3 for 37c
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LUCKY WHIP
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DISHWASHER ALL
20 Oz. Pkg. 49c

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Since 1918

502 W. Washington St.
Marquette, Mich.

SUPER VALU

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU WED., OCT. 23rd

The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Paint Our Picture

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has commissioned Artist Robert Thom of Birmingham, Mich., to paint a series of 12 or more oil paintings depicting the history of the State of Michigan from 11,000 years ago when mastodons roamed the state until the building of the Mackinac Bridge, which was opened in 1957.

The project is similar to the "Michigan on Canvas" series sponsored by the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit some years ago. It resulted in the finest series of painting yet on Michigan. Hudson commissioned many of the nation's best artists to do the series, including Aaron Bohrod, Doris Lee, Ogden Pleissner, David Fredenthal, Arnold Blanch, Zoltan Sepeshy, Adolph Dehn, John DeMartely and especially Joe Jones, whose watercolors of the Upper Peninsula are so memorable, pictures like "Morning Fog in Marquette Harbor" and "Copper Mine at Calumet."

Thom's work in a historical series on pharmacy and medicine for Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit caught Bell's eye. He'll have able F. Clever Bald of the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan, who wrote "Michigan in Four Centuries" for the Munson Fund, as historical researcher.

Addressing ourselves to both Artist Thom and Historian Bald suggest wishfully that the series be divided evenly between the two Michigans. It was Dr. Bald himself who titled a chapter in his history of the state "The First Michigan" and it is an apt description of the Upper Peninsula because white men came here long before they visited the Lower Peninsula. It was a generation before they got around to camping below the Straits of Mackinac. This was not from any prejudice but from the hard facts of frontier life, with the Iroquois cutting off access to the Great Lakes basin in the south so that early entry from the Atlantic was north of the Iroquois by way of the St. Lawrence, Ottawa and French rivers into the North Channel and Mackinac.

Dr. Bald should steer Artist Thom away from the mastodons at one end of our historical spectrum and from the Mackinac Bridge at the other. Both are so pictorially familiar that they are somewhat trite. The

Upper Peninsula is so rich in both historical drama and scenic beauty that the artist has an embarrassment of riches here.

We have remnants of frontier history in the John Johnston house in Sault Ste. Marie; the Charles T. Harvey house in Marquette; the John Jacob Astor House on Mackinac Island and the Horace Greeley House in Eagle Harbor. We have the beauty of Tahquamenon Falls, of the Huron Mountains and the Porcupines, of the Brockway spine of Keweenaw, the great rivers of the Upper Peninsula and their gorges and falls, the Grand Sable Dunes, the Pictured Rocks, the Stacks at St. Ignace, the Niagara Escarpment's Burnt Bluff, Cut River Ravine, Isle Royale and Mighty Superior.

Historically we have the arrival of Etienne Brule in the period of the Pilgrims and St. Luson raising the banner of France at a gathering of Indians in Sault Ste. Marie in 1671 and claiming the land for Louis XIV; Father Jacques Marquette founding the mission in St. Ignace and LaSalle sailing the Griffin to Green Bay and her doom.

The Massacre at Mackinac in 1763, the building of Fort Mackinac in 1779, the opening of the Soo Locks in 1855 and of the first Upper Peninsula railroad (Ishpeming to Marquette) two years later can be recaptured by an artist. The wounding of Alexis St. Martin has been done, but bears repetition.

Historically, perhaps the French-British contest for the Old Northwest, the pioneer smelting of iron with charcoal and St. Martin's stomach sinus were most notable, but artistically the dramas of St. Luson, Marquette, LaSalle and Pontiac challenge the artist.

HONOR TO OLE MISS

The University of Mississippi has honored itself by granting a diploma to James Meredith. Gov. Barnett first tried to keep him out of the school because he is a Negro and then tried to prevent his graduation because he exercised his right of free speech in criticizing white supremacy doctrines. But the university trustees rebuffed the governor, and Mr. Meredith has won his degree and the traditional "congratulations and good luck." The honor to Ole Miss is not that it graduated James Meredith, but that it insisted on its duty to do so. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

—Marquette—
By a communication from Mr. Holland, president, and Mr. McDonald, superintendent, of the Mineral Range Railroad, we learn that it is finished from Hancock as far as the Calumet & Hecla mine, and will commence running passenger and freight cars Monday next. The distance is 12½ miles, and stops will be made at Swede Town, Franklin, Albany & Boston, Osceola and Torch Lake.

Monday last, a fatal accident occurred at Grace furnace, when Pat O'Marrah, one of several men who had gone over to load the propeller Pacific with pig iron, was run over and died shortly afterward. There is a dark tunnel and it contains a track on which cars of pig iron are pushed out on the dock, down a slight incline, with the men following. O'Marrah, who had gone on ahead, evidently fell down and the car, which, with its contents, weighed nearly three tons, passed along his arm and shoulder. It was said the men had liquor with them, and the accident, like others on the docks, contains a whole temperance lecture.

The Rev. Eis, for some time pastor of the Catholic Church in this city, has been transferred by the diocese of Northern Michigan, to Calumet, Houghton County. We regret, as does also his former congregation, the change which has robbed Marquette of so thorough and genial a gentleman and trust that the diocese will soon arrange to return the Rev. Father to us. In the meantime the Calumet people are to be congratulated.

People who are disposed to grumble at the gas company shutting off the supply for a few days should remember that many improvements are being made and the capacity enlarged. It is better to suffer a slight inconvenience now than to be subjected to the annoyance and uncertainty which characterized the concern last winter. As most of our people will use kerosene lamps for this brief period, here is a timely warning not to turn the wick too far down. The smoke arising is unhealthy and a lamp is more apt to explode.

The amount of fines collected and imposed by the city recorder for August was \$175 and for September \$62.50. It was reported at the last council meeting. In the matter of the claim of Edward Waters for 63 days' labor for taking charge of city prisoners working on streets, said bill was allowed and ordered paid at the rate of \$2.50 per day.

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—
Rod Campbell, the supervisor of Marquette Township, has informed The Mining Journal as to the disposition that was made of the petition of the taxpayers in the northern part of the county asking for the repair of the road leading to the Ives Lake Farm, the up-lake clubs, Big Bay and the various farms and homesteads in that locality. Mr. Campbell emphatically denies that he is in any degree responsible for the delay with the repair of the highway, and the facts bear him out. It is stated that this highway is not recorded in any of the townships further north than Sauk's Head.

—Ishpeming—
The friends of the high school eleven and the members of the team are anxious to have a game with the Duluth eleven, the famous Central High with whom the Blues had their memorable contest last year. Ishpeming peo-

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—
One hundred and fifty-eight unemployed persons in Marquette County have been given work on various projects and a total of 2,062 have been registered to date at the federal re-employment office, which is in charge of Thomas Downey, of Marquette.

—Ishpeming—
Oscar Anderson, manager of the Union Store, has so far recovered from his late severe illness as to be about somewhat. He had been suffering with fever and went to Marquette for the purpose of taking medical baths in hopes of regaining his lost strength. We hope soon to see him in the enjoyment of his usual health.

We move that Ishpeming open negotiations with the Negaunee street commissioners, with a view of having them come here and fix up our streets after the manner they have their own. The contrast is painful, especially in wet weather.

We are glad to be able to announce that a farmers' grange is to be established here. Justice Murray has taken the matter in hand and made the preliminary arrangements for the new society. He has resigned his connection with the Sons of Malta, and will devote his entire energies to the grange. A cargo of hay seed has been ordered and is expected daily.

—Negaunee—
The principal excitement in Negaunee is the new steam fire engine, which arrived the other day. It was soon put on trial by a committee of citizens and the boys had a lot of fun. The machine is a handsomely built one and did its work in a creditable manner. It was run for five consecutive hours the next day and worked to the satisfaction of all. The first day they strung 800 feet of hose west from Gold Street along Iron, then marched east, washing store fronts, dogs and whatever else happened in their way, using the water from Partridge creek. Then they hitched up another hose line and really did make her howl. It ended, finally, in practically the whole committee getting wet. It was one of the liveliest citizens that Negaunee ever knew. A company is being organized to take charge of the new engine.

On Saturday last, a team belonging to Thomas McKenna became frightened at a locomotive and began to prance, when the driver brought them up with so sudden a jerk that one of the horses was thrown and had his neck broken.

The woman who got off the train from Chicago the other day, seemed insane, and was being cared for, jumped out of the Ogden House second floor window last Wednesday. She impaled herself on a picket fence and is still alive, contrary to all expectations.

ple have never conceded the honors to Duluth. All attempts to have the two teams come together for a decisive battle last fall proved futile. The Duluth Evening Herald has this to say relative to the proposed football game: "The local management has not yet considered the proposition of a game with the Ishpeming eleven, but there is no reason why the yearning desire of the Michigan men for a game cannot be satisfied if the open date is available."

—Negaunee—
Before the first of November the post office will be located in its new quarters in the Sundberg Block. Preparations are being made for setting up the fixtures in the store now occupied by J. E. Allison, who will move into the vacant apartments in the other side of the block. The room now occupied by the post office in the Muck Block is rented by the month, so that it can be vacated at any time.

—Negaunee—
A mentally unbalanced woman created a furor in municipal court this morning and before being locked up in a cell she threatened the life of a lawyer and threw her shoes about the courtroom. A hunting knife, carried in a paper sack, apparently with a view to carrying out her threat, was seized by police.

Ships That Pass ...



JERRY DOYLE, PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — There is one overriding reason why even northern members of Congress are tending to drag their feet on President Kennedy's civil rights program. It is that they fear the great majority of Americans are not quite so idealistic as our propagandists would have the world believe. They are hearing from these citizens daily — in their mail, in the letters-to-the-editor columns of newspapers and in the various polls. And the burden of the message is that the white majority does not want to be required by law to mix socially with the Negro.

Most white Americans will acknowledge that Negroes are discriminated against and that this is a blot on the nation's escutcheon. But every time they are asked if they are willing to live next door to a Negro, or send their children to schools attended by Negro children, or mingle with Negroes in restaurants, there is the sound of a door closing. As one letter writer told a Pennsylvania Congressman: "Sure, I'm opposed to racial intolerance, but I'm ashamed to say that I'm not about to become a lonely pioneer in fighting it."

Opinions Noted
A recent Lou Harris poll in the Washington Post reported a white state of mind that seems almost incalculable in this supposedly enlightened era. Over the entire country, most of those sampled expressed the opinion that Negroes are more immoral than whites and have less ambition. With the word "equality" being banded about on every street corner, 31 per cent of those polled insisted that Negroes are inferior to whites.

This is not pleasant reading, but it is no good closing our eyes to the situation; it won't go away. Nice or not, it is the way things are in the United States in the fall of 1963. Nor can legislation change it overnight. It is all very well, as Dwight D. Eisenhower said recently, to deplore class consciousness, snobbery and lack of racial tolerance, but its existence is not a matter to be dealt with by an act of Congress.

Wilson Shrine In Capital

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, there is another shrine for Washington tourists: Woodrow Wilson's last home.

It's a handsome red brick house of Georgian design at 2340 S Street in northwest Washington. There the World War I President lived from March 4, 1912 when he left the White House until he died Feb. 3, 1924.

It is a memorial to a marriage as well as to a statesman. High-backed Chair

Among the relics the visitors will see is the high-backed, leather-covered chair used by Wilson at White House Cabinet meetings. On the back is a card in Wilson's handwriting which reads:

"Presented to my dear wife whose inspiration meant so much while I occupied this chair, Woodrow Wilson."

She was Edith Bolling (Gall) Wilson, whose will on her death in 1961 gave the house to the National Trust for Historic Preservation to be a memorial in honor of her husband. The National Trust has now prepared it for the public.

Bought Sight Unseen
Wilson bought the house sight unseen in 1920 as he was preparing to turn the White House over to Warren G. Harding. He knew Mrs. Wilson wanted it; she had found it while house-hunting. "The one house I felt would qualify in every particular."

Mrs. Wilson wrote in her memoirs 18 years later:

"Bless his dear heart! I was overcome."

She also told how, the first day they visited the house together, the President had a Secret Service man scoop up a small piece of sod "which, with a key to one of the doors, my

husband presented to me—the sod representing the land, and the key the house."

Old Scotch Custom
It was an old Scotch custom, that the Scotch-descended Wilson remembered.

Mrs. Wilson, whom the President married in 1915 after the death of his first wife, described in her memoirs the suffering that Wilson went through after his paralytic stroke in 1919.

She stood guard at the White House between him and all the troubles she could, and some politicians jealously accused her of interfering in matters of state.

By her own account:

"I studied every paper, sent from the different secretaries or senators, and tried to digest and present in tabloid form the things that, despite my vigilance, had to go to the President."

"I myself, never made a single decision regarding the disposition of public affairs. The only decision that was mine was what was important and what was not, and the very important decision of when to present matters to my husband."

In the pleasant house on S Street there were no great matters of national urgency, but Mrs. Wilson maintained to the end a close watch over her beloved invalid.

"Almost Wept"

"One of the memories she treasured over the years was of their arrival in S Street just after Harding had been inaugurated, and the Wilsons' days of glory were over.

A crowd of 20,000 people filled the street in front of their new home, full of affection and warmly cheering.

"We almost wept," Mrs. Wilson said.

Side Glances



"My Dad is pretty good at most everything — even third grade arithmetic!"

China Seeks New Partners

By JOSEPH ALSOP
TOKYO — In future, it will be well for Washington to remember that Communist China exercises a double pull on prosperous, bustling, capitalist Japan.

On the one hand, the Japanese feel that they did the "Chinese people" an injury in the last war; and despite Chiang Kai-shek, they consider that the Chinese people are to be found on the mainland. On the other hand, the Japanese vividly remember the era when China and Manchuria cheaply provided a large part of the basic raw materials needed by Japan's industry.

Has Double Effect
This double pull exerted by Communist China also has a double effect. On the one hand, the Japanese who are reasonably realistic about Communist China — Foreign Minister Ohira is a conspicuous example — are considerably rarer than hen's teeth. Sentimentality and the want of good information generally combine to produce remarkably mushy estimates of the Peking regime and its future.

On the other hand, the first two factors noted also combine with the last-noted, to make trade with Communist China seem both attractive and virtuous in the eyes of the Japanese. This is very important indeed at the present juncture, when Peking has started a major drive to replace its former Communist-bloc industrial suppliers with new trading partners outside the Communist part of the world.

It cannot be too often emphasized that this substitution is a life and death matter for Peking. The causes of the Chinese Communist purchase of British Viscount aircraft are directly in point here.

In brief, the Chinese internal air transport system had been almost exclusively equipped with Russian Ilyushins. But since 1959 the Russians have not merely refused to deliver any more Ilyushins to China; they have also withheld deliveries of the spare parts to keep the existing Ilyushins operational. Hence most of them are beginning to be grounded, and the British Viscounts are desperately needed. Without them, in fact, Communist China would soon have no domestic air transport.

This is the model, as it were, of the present situation of the entire Communist Chinese industrial plant and, it must be added, of all the units of the armed forces using more advanced weapons. Hence Peking has eagerly invited visits by "trade delegations." Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, and others have all scented profits and responded.

Two factors will determine the outcome. The first factor is whether any major non-Communist industrial power sets the example of extending long-term credits to China. This example may be set by the French, who may also set the future example of selling arms to Peking. In the present phase of French policymaking, anything is possible.

Japan Big Factor
If the French set this kind of example, the Japanese will be both impressed and influenced — to put the matter very mildly indeed. But even if we leave out this still speculative possibility or probability, we have still to deal with the second factor, which mainly concerns Japan.

Since the commercial export of human beings is now forbidden, trade with Communist China has few attractions for most of the really developed nations — unless, like Gen. de Gaulle, they see this trade as another good opportunity for sticking a loving thumb into President Kennedy's eye. But this is not true of Japan.

China's shortage of goods that other non-Communist industrial nations are likely to want to buy can be judged from the fact that current Chinese trade plans seem to be keyed to increased exports of cheap textiles and third quality canned meat — not exactly gold-mine-style earners. But to Japan, China can also supply with profit the same raw materials as in the old days, such as soybeans, coal, and iron ore.

Private Trade Agreement
The recently made "private" trade agreement will probably increase Sino-Japanese trade from an estimated two-way exchange of about \$120 million this year to \$160 million two ways next year. Additional soybean purchases, which will hurt American producers, are a considerable factor in the increase of Japanese purchases from China to around \$75 million for 1964.

But in order to resume trade on a really big scale, the Japanese must invest heavily at long term, in order to re-equip the Chinese coal and iron industries, both for larger production and for production of coal and iron ore of much better quality. Only thus can the pre-war trade pattern be restored.

At present, the Japanese leaders are strongly disinclined to take the political-commercial risks of this kind of investment. The forecast here, in truth, is far more hopeful than the forecast for France. But the central point for Washington to remember is that pressure on Japan in this situation will almost certainly be counter-productive. Patience is once more the watchword.

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Unemployment Problem

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Breaking into the hard core of the country's unemployment is beyond doubt the toughest domestic dilemma outside the racial field.

The two problems are, of course, not unrelated, since a good portion of the chronically unemployed in some distressed areas are unskilled or low-skilled Negro workers.

How can the employables among the hard core be salvaged?

Tax Cut Plan
Obviously, countless numbers might be "soaked up" if the general level of the economy rose greatly. To achieve this is the stated aim of President Kennedy's tax cut plan.

But if there is no tremendous economic upthrust — then more and more stress will have to be put on other methods of salvage.

The various area redevelopment and general manpower retraining programs are the present chief reliance.

Distance Areas
Nationally, and as seen in such critical "distress" areas as are found in parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, some quite respectable figures can be mustered to the point that many unemployed individuals have been or are being retrained and a fair share of these are finding jobs.

How much hope one sees in this depends partly on whether he wishes to emphasize the psychological benefit of "some progress" or to stress the long, long road still to be traveled.

Biggest Drawback
The biggest drawback appears to be that automation is moving along at so rapid a pace — even by conservative estimates — that old jobs are disappearing as fast or faster than new ones can be created.

In its general aspects the problem is not unlike that India confronts as it tries to raise its people's living standards at the same time it is being engulfed in a rising population tide.

There is another difficulty. In many places, the retraining effort has had a certain looseness to it. Not always has it been clear that men retained in particular fields would find jobs waiting in those fields. And this even though honest effort has been made to gauge the needs of business and industry.

What seems required, but up to now has been managed only spottily, is a very close communication between business and the retraining program. The retrainers need to be told by business managers that they will hire specific numbers of men trained in a specific array of skills.

Saving In Energy
Then, with considerable saving in energy, money and personal hopes, unemployed workers can be fitted for work they know beyond question will be waiting for them.

Right now, through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and state-local government officials, Philadelphia is engaged in just such a manpower project. If it works as well as it should, Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania cities may be getting the same thing.

The results of such carefully pinpointed efforts to match jobs and men may not be massive, at least at the outset. But the attainment could be very real and very solid.

In an age when "solutions" to the unemployment problem seem so wispy and illusory, solid gains—even though small—must be welcomed by us all.

Billiard Token Not Worth Much Today

IOLA, Kan. — Marvin Boyer picked up a shiny coin at the scene where an old house had been razed.

After cleaning it he found that it was good for 2½ cents in trade at a billiard hall which closed here around the turn of the century.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Chest Drive

Editor, Mining Journal:

As 1963 fund chairman for the United Marquette Community Chest Campaign, I wish to extend my thanks to The Mining Journal and its radio station WDMJ, for the unusual support they have given this project.

Not only were the owners, managers and employees of your organizations the first to exceed the 100 per cent Fair Share Goal in this campaign, but in addition they have given complete coverage of our aims and progress in the newspaper and over the radio.

In over 30 years in which I have been involved in fund raising campaigns of various community projects in this

area, I have taken special note of the support which your organizations have always given. This is the type of leadership which all of us need and I would venture to say the success of the various projects over the years is due in large measure to the support you have given.

If each and every business and individual would give like support to worthwhile community projects, there would be no doubt in my mind that Marquette would really be worthy of the name "The Queen City of the North."

JOHN C. GERLING
1963 Fund Chairman
United Marquette
Community Chest

Transport Study Of U.P. Cites Illinois, Wisconsin Lures

Preliminary report on the Upper Peninsula transportation study by Robert Nathan Associates for the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems indicates that where there has been demand for transportation, the demand has been met.

"We can go further," said Economist Joseph Revis "and say that with large shippers there were practically no dissatisfactions at all. The only complaints were with respect to service and these were not serious complaints."

Revis presented the preliminary findings of the study to UPAP's transportation committee, headed by Steve Kakuk of Stephenson. He prefaced his report with a reminder that transportation is a service arising in response to a demand generated by economic activities. It doesn't generate economic activity by itself, he said.

"If there are areas in which a transportation system is not sensitive to the demand, but it already exists, then a group like UPAP can bring it into the open so everyone can see that there is a demand that hasn't been quite sufficiently met," he said.

"About the only real disadvantage that we found is that the Upper Peninsula is geographically somewhat distant from its major markets. It doesn't mean that you can't find products to move and in the study we have identified many products that have been moving."

"For example we found that three areas tend to move a great diversity of products in transportation—Iron Mountain, Menominee and Escanaba. These are three areas that have the greatest economic diversity in the Upper Peninsula, too. They have machinery industry going and a variety of manufacturing. And it's no accident that the kind of manufacturing that has developed in these three regions is the kind where the cost of transportation is not a very significant factor. They make high value products."

"It is our feeling that insofar as the highway system is concerned that the Upper Peninsula has excellent highways; that they are well maintained, and unless highway traffic were suddenly to sharply increase they seem to have sufficient capacity to handle any traffic over at least the next five years. And that's very conservative."

"In view of the fact that the rail system has actually declined in tonnage in the last five years, there is not only adequate capacity, but there is an excess capacity which could

handle future economic growth.

Air Traffic Grows
"U. P. air passenger traffic has grown at a very respectable rate; certainly at as good a rate as is true for air passenger traffic as a whole in the United States."

"About a third of all passengers in the U. P. go to either Chicago or Detroit. Lansing is also an important destination destination. The U. P. seems adequately tied together with its business and political connections. Its major connections are to Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago, which are its main business connections along with Cleveland. Subsidiary important points are Minneapolis and New York."

"We found that aside from variations in specific locations in the U. P. and despite an increase in motor vehicle registration, over the last five or six years the trend of traffic has changed very little. This stability seems related to the fact that a vast part of the U. P. highway traffic is in the summer months when the tourists are traveling in the area."

Recovery Slow
"Recovery from the depression of 1957-58 has been slow and apparently the tourist business recovered very slowly."

"Improved roads here are not likely to result in great stimulation of traffic volume. It seems to us difficult to justify an east-west throughway in the Upper Peninsula on basis of existing traffic counts. We think it should be discouraged until we have much higher traffic volume."

"No one will argue that an expressway with limited access tends to discourage the kind of casual touring that is so important to the tourist business in the Upper Peninsula."

"On the other hand a

throughway north-south from Wisconsin would be a very distinct advantage to the Upper Peninsula. A Wisconsin expressway in this direction would work in the same way as a Michigan expressway to bring people up."

"Whatever brings people to the U.P. should be encouraged and whatever slows them down in the U.P. should be discouraged and whatever slows them down in the U.P. should be encouraged, short of road blocks."

Traffic Seasoned
"Traffic is very seasonal, but we were surprised that there is a basic core of travel traveling through the Upper Peninsula even in winter, showing that winter is not a real handicap. People may not like it, but once the tourists go traffic stabilizes and is maintained throughout the winter."

"It is pretty clear that the number of people crossing the Mackinac Bridge has been stabilized in the past three years to about 1.2 million. We found a very sharp increase in passenger cars hauling trailers or some kind of vehicle, which suggests that there has been a sizeable increase in the number of campers."

"For those communities building camping facilities our recommendation would be that they continue to do so because this is an important segment of the tourist business. Facilities are being used to capacity."

Value of Bridge
"The value of the Mackinac Bridge is especially in terms of its contribution to tourist and recreation. As a commercial tie it has much less value. For example in 1962 about 90 per cent of the traffic was passenger cars and the great bulk of that traffic comes in the summer months. The bridge is serving as a seasonal tourist access to the Upper Peninsula."

"We have very serious doubts that reduction of the tolls would substantially affect the number of users. People on vacation — and that's at least 90 per cent of the traffic — the toll is of no significance."

"We think it would be im-

possible to talk about rate cuts for a very small group of people. You might under the present financing develop selective rate cuts in order to foster greater commercial use and foster local business traffic."

Possible Developments

"Some of the following things could be developed: A quantity discount in which you pay for four passenger rides and get the fifth free. The tourist industry might advertise that anyone staying in the U. P. a sufficient time wouldn't have to pay the bridge toll. For motel operators to pay the toll for guests of a week might be good business. This might apply to the International Bridge too; we found that there is a sizeable volume of traffic coming in from Canada."

"As it stands now we couldn't say one way or another about cutting bridge rates on commercial traffic. We don't know origins, destinations or type of commodities being hauled. We think such a study should be undertaken by the Bridge Authority, Public Service Commission or some other agency as without it there is no basis for a rational rate structure."

"The largest air freight centers are Iron Mountain, Menominee and Escanaba. This is associated with the economic diversity of the areas and supports the contention that transportation provides a service where the need exists. Rail, water and air transportation suggest that the south circle area of the Peninsula is developing an embryo industrial center of great diversification and this is a very healthy sign."

"It's these kinds of products

— machinery, machine tools, and manufactured products that can be shipped — that hold the greatest prospect for the U. P. In simple terms the higher the value added the most prospect it has of absorbing transportation charges."

Water Transportation

"Water transportation is largely tied around the resources of the region, particularly iron ore and limestone, with coal as a back haul movement. The same thing pretty much holds true for the railroads."

"Of the three long haul carriers serving the U. P. the one with the greatest diversification is the Soo Line, particularly in hauling wood products."

"In the final report we hope to suggest some specific industries that would be suitable for the Upper Peninsula, to identify many products that are moving in small amount but which are of high value and which could be produced here in greater volume."

"The ties of the U. P. are into Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is difficult to get access to the Lower Peninsula and the bridge does not supply a commercial access."

"The U. P. will have to recognize that in markets and economic ties are in the direction

TV Begins Using More Negro Actors

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—An interesting addition to television this season handled without emphasis, is the presence of so many Negro performers.

All network programs have been using Negro actors and actresses in increasing numbers during the past couple of seasons, but usually in minor roles — policemen, judges, members of crowds.

Many have noted the change and compared it with the situation of a few seasons back when a series set on the Mississippi River in the Civil War period managed a whole season without

showing a single Negro, even in crowd scenes.

Dick Van Dyke Show
One of the funniest Dick Van Dyke shows was an episode involving a suspected baby-switch. A pair of attractive young Negroes were prominent in the proceedings.

"The Defenders," which along with the old "Naked City" series has always used Negro actors, will star actor-playwright Ossie Davis, playing an assistant district attorney, in its Nov. 9 episode. "East Side, West

Side" on Nov. 4 is to tell a tragic love story about a young married couple, Negroes, who lose their baby. That series, incidentally, makes frequent, unostentatious use of Negroes.

Side" on Nov. 4 is to tell a tragic love story about a young married couple, Negroes, who lose their baby. That series, incidentally, makes frequent, unostentatious use of Negroes.

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Applications will be received to fill vacancies in Police Department up to Nov. 1st, 1963.

Qualifications are as follows:
21 to 32 years of age, good physical condition. Minimum height 5' 9", weight in proportion. High School Graduate or its equivalent. 40 hr. work week, sick leave, vacation and pension, fringe benefits.

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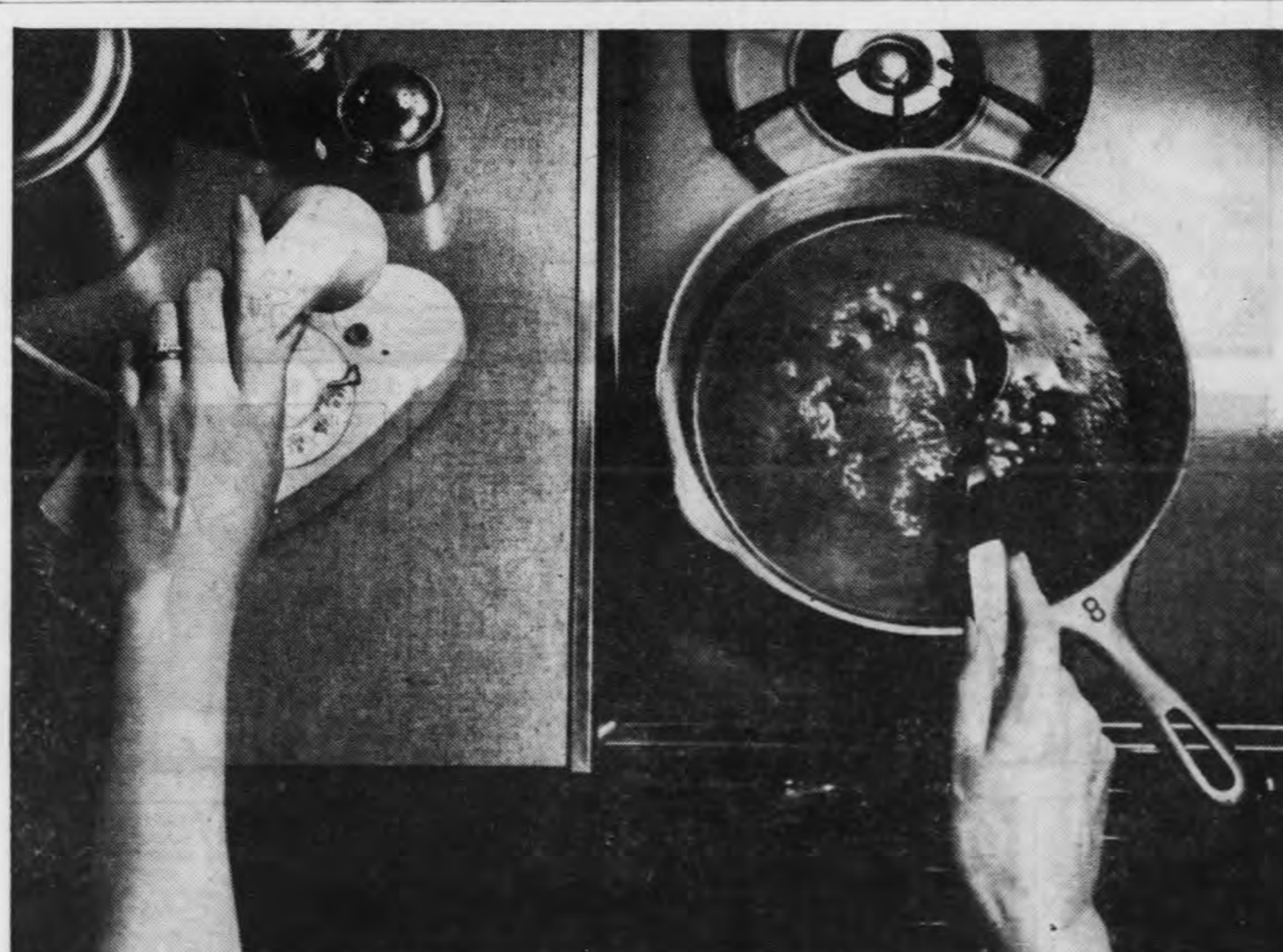
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Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I thought I was a "good" husband for 14 years, but now I wonder. We had three children. They were raised to understand that Mother was the boss, and Father was good for only the pay check. My wife made all the decisions, and I let her. I wanted a peaceful home without arguments. The result: My wife lost respect for me and my children did the same. Right now I am being divorced because I am "boring" to live with. I am giving my wife our home (paid for) and \$200 a month for child support. I let her charge me with "mental cruelty" without protesting. Meanwhile, my brother sits at his table and eats steak, while his wife and children eat beans and bread. His wife adores him and his children worship him. His word is law and he is treated like a king. So, who is crazy?

"TOO GOOD"
DEAR "TOO": You're not, but when you abdicated your position as "head of the house," you invited the loss of face that followed. Being a "good" husband is not enough. Being respected is equally important. And about your brother: A man who eats steak while his wife and children eat beans is sick. And the family who could "adore and worship" such a man is as sick as he is. So don't rationalize your own evasions in terms of your brother's selfishness.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that a woman should never go to sleep without "making up." I was taught that it is very bad for the complexion

to go to sleep without washing your face. Can you please advise me?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You probably read "somewhere" that if a woman has a quarrel with her husband she should never go to sleep without "making up" with him — not FOR him. You were taught properly. Always wash your face before going to sleep.

DEAR ABBY: How old does a man have to be before he starts acting old? John is 42 and I am 40 and we have been married 20 years. We have two sons, 16 and 18. John's place of business is only a few blocks from here so he comes home for lunch every day, which makes matters worse. I know that when a man is first married he likes to hug and kiss and show a lot of affection, but isn't he supposed to let up a little with the years? John is a wonderful husband in every way and I love him very much, but I would be satisfied with just a good night kiss — if you know what I mean.

NO MATCH FOR HIM
DEAR NO MATCH: Yes, I know what you mean, and your complaint is not uncommon. When a man and his Mrs. are not operating on the same frequency, they

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should visit their family doctor for some frank talk and advice. Your husband is too young to start "acting old" — and so are you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J":
 The answer is obvious. When you're with the one you love, you love the one you're with.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Through body movements and facial expressions, humans can make some 700,000 different, meaningful gestures.

Time Approaching For Counterattack On China Mainland

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chen Cheng, vice president and premier of Nationalist China, says the time for a counterattack on the China mainland is approaching.

He told a group of visiting overseas Chinese that President Chiang Kai-shek would order the attack against the Chinese Communists at a time that promises the best chance for success.

The Beach

ACROSS

- Ocean
- Waves and spume
- Beach footing
- Sum of conveyance (2 words)
- Downwind
- Boy's nickname
- Cetacean genus
- Relaxation
- Eskimo settlement
- Arithmetic
- Operated again
- Hindu salutations
- Gay
- Devergent
- Untidy woman
- Dawn
- Sun brows
- Supports
- River island
- Hindu princesses
- French nobles
- Saw
- Grieves unduly
- African tree
- Woody perennial
- Miss O'Neill
- Suited for (suffix)
- Egg-shaped
- American chemist
- Aldehyde (suffix)
- Chief Justice Warren
- Female agent (suffix)
- Socialist Soviet Republic (ab.)

DOWN

- More rational
- Full up

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 Communion table
 4 Capuchin monkey
 5 Forearm bone
 6 Freight
 7 Aroma
 8 Irish tenants (Brazil)
 9 Soviet range
 10 Headland
 11 Judge
 12 Handles
 13 Lubricate
 14 Seize
 15 Fat-forming
 16 Weight
 17 Unit of energy
 18 Reply (ab.)
 19 Headland
 20 Musical direction
 21 Indo-Chinese language
 22 Emmet
 23 Do wrongly
 24 Drop of
 25 Knife
 26 Scottish county
 27 Farewell
 28 Beach birds
 29 Arabian ruler
 30 Siaman Indian
 31 Crab-eating mongoosa
 32 Parrot
 33 Droplet
 34 Unit of energy
 35 Scottish county

WELL DRILLING

Eugene M. Korpi
 GR 5-4370

HENRY

BUGS BUNNY

DONALD DUCK

MORTY MEEKLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HENRY

BUGS BUNNY

DONALD DUCK

MORTY MEEKLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HENRY

BUGS BUNNY

DONALD DUCK

MORTY MEEKLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HENRY

BUGS BUNNY

DONALD DUCK

MORTY MEEKLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

FRECKLES

BARNEY GOOLE

BLONDIE

LIL' LABNER

RIP KIRBY

STEVE CANYON

BEN CASEY

Room For 15 In Negaunee Typing Class

NEGAUNEE — Open to both beginning and advanced students, a Negaunee High School adult education typing class will hold its first session at 7 Tuesday night in Room C-1 of the high school.

R. K. Richards, adult education director, announced today that there is still room in the class for an additional 15 students. Persons interested may register at his office in the high school or at the opening session of the class.

Arthur O. Wassberg will serve as instructor for the course. Instruction also will be given in operation of duplicating machines, and students will have opportunity to use electric as well as manual typewriters.

Specialist Runs Into Nutty Coincidence

CHETOPIA, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State University, opening a new research project on pecan cultivation, hired specialist Jack Winzer to direct the activity. Winzer rented a home on Pecan Street.

New Mining Venture



This is the "poor rock" pile at Ahmeek in the Copper Country which is gradually being eaten away by power shovels. About four million tons of rock are in the miniature mountain. Previously considered too poor to process for copper, it is now processed by a flotation milling process and from six to ten pounds of copper are recovered from each ton of the rock.

Judge Berg Fines 12 In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Twelve motorists were assessed fines and court costs amounting to \$89.50 by Municipal Court Judge Fred Berg. The cases included:

Kenneth L. Koski, 1322 N. Third St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, speeding; Eldred G. Larson, Farrer Road, Negaunee, \$8.70, allowing an unlicensed minor to drive and also an \$8 fee for being drunk and disorderly; Robert Anderson, Angeline St., Ishpeming, \$15.10, assault; Donald R. O'Connor, 408 N. Lake St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, running a stop sign; Joseph T. Robare, 115 W. Superior St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, defective muffler; John F. Fortin, County Road, 550, Marquette, \$3.70, defective brakes; Roland M. Nurmela, \$3.70, defective equipment;

Amos W. Foster, 416 S. Pine St., Ishpeming, \$6.70, no Michigan operator's license; Samuel J. Witkala, 215 Pearl St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, defective brakes; James Nathan Paquette, Michigamme, \$3.70, excessive noise; Victor G. Jarvinen, 264 Hill St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, no valid op-

Sackcloth, Ashes Figure In South Africa Ritual

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sackcloth and ashes figure prominently in the ritual of South Africa's Latter Rain Assemblies.

This religious institution has its headquarters at Jantiel near Benoni, a gold mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg.

The 200 men and women members at Jantiel live a communal life on 13 acres of land.

Pray Throughout Day

They pray at regular intervals throughout the day, kneeling on sackcloth. Praying begins at 4 in the morning. On special occasions they place a sack covered with ashes over their shoulders. They always take off their shoes before entering the church. They sing and clap hands and pray before each meal.

Every time the community has to make an important decision the members read texts from the Bible to help them make up their minds.

The head of Jantiel is a Mara Fraser, 75, who is said to have had a vision of what God re-

quired her to do while traveling on a train. Friends say she was an atheist who was "saved" in 1922. She then joined the Pentecostal movement, but left it to found the Latter Rain Assemblies in 1929.

Few See Her

Few visitors are permitted to see Sister Fraser. The institution's spokesman is its deputy head Brother Marthinus Scheepers, who looks like a burly farmer. He enjoys showing visitors around the community's handsome buildings, many of them two-story, and the well-planned orderly gardens filled with flowers.

Most of the church members are Afrikaans-speaking, but there are also Germans and Hollanders. Women members

wore blue dresses and blue veils. The men wear khaki clothing.

None of them smokes or drinks.

"Latter Rain" refers to a prophecy in Joel 2 — "He will cause to come down the former rain and the latter rain." The community regards the latter rain as the rain at the end of the season which ripens the crop — according to their belief, the second coming of Christ.

Spectators Watch Firemen In Action

ARLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — About 150 spectators watched as firemen put out flames in a house once, twice, and again and again.

The Fire Department set the vacant house afire, and put out the flames each time, as part of a school for firemen.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.



"More people than ever are shopping at IGA!"



WE REPEAT MORE PEOPLE ARE SHOPPING AT LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS GIFT HOUSE STAMPS AND "AUTUMN GOLD" GLASSWARE COME IN AND PROVE IT TO YOURSELF



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5 For \$1 6 For \$1

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BANQUET **CREAM PIES** EACH **29c**

OCOMA DINNERS **4** 11 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

IGA **MEAT PIES** **6** 8 Oz. Pies **\$1.00**

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** Lb. **39c**

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PORK **STEAK** Lb. **49c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **Chunk Light Tuna** 4 6 1/2 Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 4 46 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Red Delicious Apples 4 Lb. Bag **57c**

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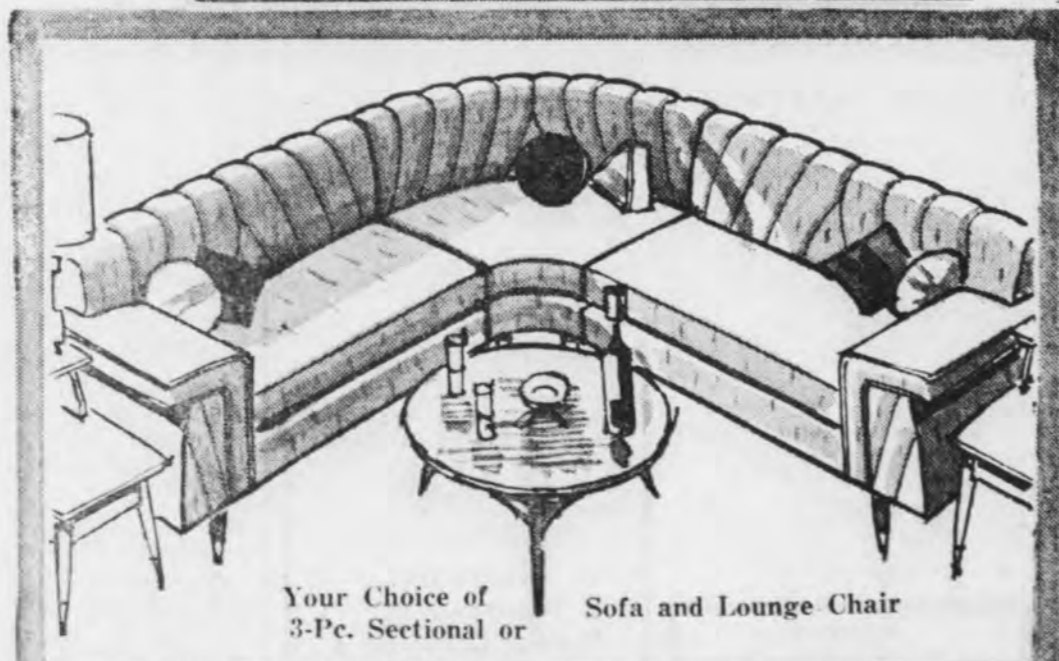
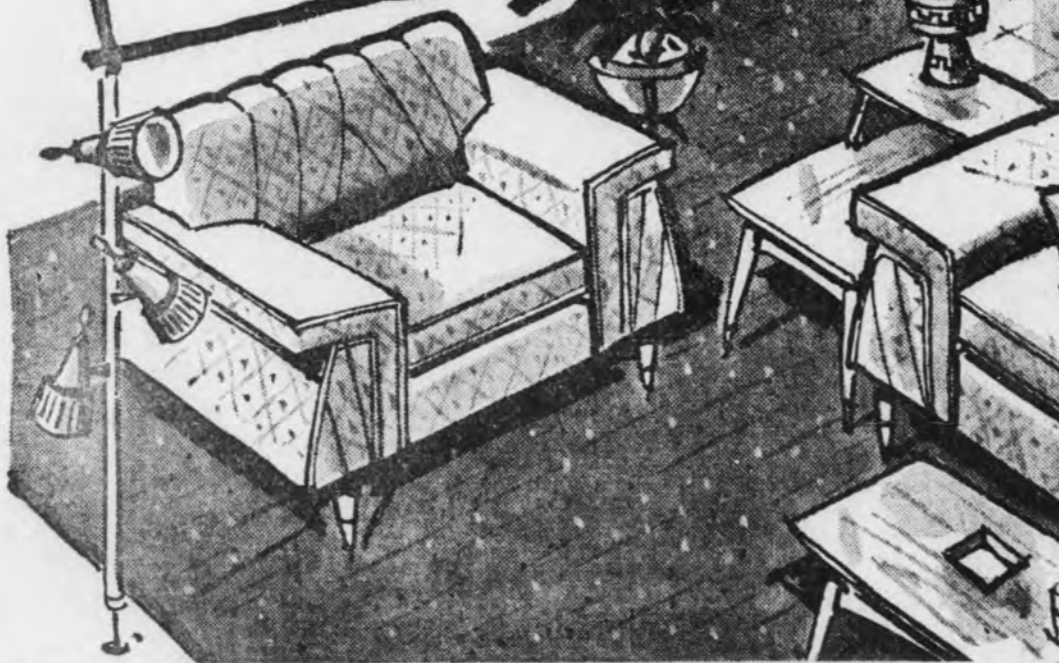
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