

There's something for everyone in the Classified section...

Consumer frauds topic of attorney general's conference in Marquette. Stories, photo on Page 4.

VATICAN II: Fixed Date For Easter Acceptable

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted today to put the Roman Catholic Church on record as willing to accept a fixed date for Easter and a new universal calendar.

The cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops attending the assembly—by a vote of 2,057 to 4, with 1 null ballot—agreed the council should declare it does not oppose a new perpetual calendar, providing other Christian churches accept it and providing it retains a seven-day week, including Sunday.

By a vote of 2,058 to 9, with 1 null ballot, the council fathers declared themselves favorable to fixing the date of Easter on the same Sunday each year. The Church would not draw up the calendar reforms, but would leave that to civil authorities.

The perpetual calendar most often discussed would make e dates always fall on the same day of the week, year after year.

Jan. 1 would always be a Sunday, for example, instead of rotating among the seven days of the week.

8-Month Year The year would have eight months of 30 days each and four months of 31 for a total of 364 days.

The extra day each year—a day without a name—would be a worldwide holiday. When to celebrate Easter has been in dispute since the 2nd century.

The Council of Nicea in 325 established Easter as a variable that comes annually on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, the first day of spring.

Fixed Easter That puts Easter at a floating date each year, sometime between March 22 and April 25.

Christ's resurrection, the first Easter, is reckoned by many Biblical scholars as April 9, in 30 A.D. A fixed Easter therefore might be celebrated on the second Sunday of April.

Robinson Enters Plea Of Guilty

DETROIT (AP) — Carl W. Robinson, 46, former detective lieutenant in command of the State Police rackets squad pleaded guilty Thursday to larceny by conversion of \$1,200 seized in gambling raids.

Recorder's court Judge Joseph A. Gillis referred the case to probation officials. He said he would sentence Robinson on Dec. 3.

Robinson, a veteran of 23 years in the state police, headed the rackets squad for nine years.

It Depends On What You're Used To!

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) — It all depends on what you're used to.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lefkowitz, in New York for a theater tour, placed a long-distance call to their home here. Mrs. Lefkowitz automatically started spelling out her name for the New York operator.

"Lefkowitz I know," said the operator. "But how do you spell 'Sparta'?"

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Fair and cooler to night, low around 60 near lake and 40 inland; partly cloudy and mild Saturday, high in mid-60's. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Small craft warnings down at noon east of Eagle Harbor. West to northwest winds 15-25 MPH east half an west to southwest 12-20 MPH west half this afternoon, becoming west to southwest 15-25 MPH entire lake tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy, with a few light showers extreme east this afternoon.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperature — 60 at 6 a.m.; 60 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 78 at 12:15 p.m. Thursday; lowest, 34 at 7:30 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 59.

Precipitation — 0.05 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 18.64 inches; normal to date, 25.93 inches.

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m. and sets at 5:44 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for Oct. 25 — Maximum temperature, 72 in 1935; minimum temperature, 12 in 1921; most precipitation, 1.16 in 1922.



LYNN A. TOWNSEND

He Guided Chrysler's Recovery

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s phenomenal recovery, which is likely to result in a second 2-for-1 stock split and doubling of dividends within less than a year, was plotted by a 44-year-old accountant who went on the automaker's payroll only six years ago.

He is Lynn A. Townsend, who took over as president of Chrysler July 26, 1961. It then was wobbling, beset by internal dissension, and plagued by lawsuits and a loss of \$15.7 million in the preceding six months.

'Tight Shop' Townsend, who runs what industrialists call "a tight shop," trimmed 7,000 jobs out of middle management and reorganized at the top. He wrought a quick switch from red to black ink as auto sales began accelerating toward the record-breaking levels this year.

Townsend joined Chrysler in 1957 as comptroller. He was promoted from administrative vice president when L. L. Colbert was relieved as president and board chairman four years later.

2-For-1 Split Chrysler directors, totting up a profit of \$100 million in the first nine months of this year, decided in New York Thursday to propose a new 2-for-1 stock split and to continue a 25-cent quarterly dividend afterward. Stockholders will vote on it Dec. 17.

Chrysler, the price of its stock spiraling, decided on a 2-for-1 split only last April.

Chrysler was in turmoil when Townsend took over. First, a conflict of interest charge forced out William C. Newberg as president and Colbert, who had advanced to chairman, assumed the presidency also.

Reversed Trend Criticism of his handling of the conflict of interest case, declining sales and losses brought about Colbert's stepping out and into chairmanship of Chrysler of Canada. Suits by dissatisfied stockholders were pending in both state and federal courts.

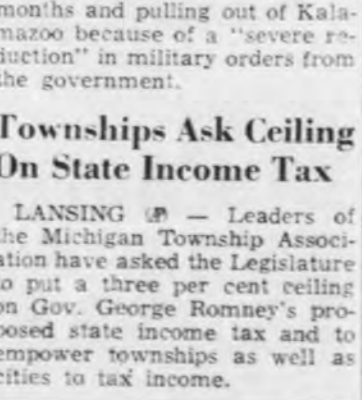
Within a year, Townsend reversed Chrysler's trend. The firm showed a profit of \$11.9 million in the first half of 1962, against a \$15.7 loss in the same months of 1961.

Borg-Warner To Shut 2 Kalamazoo Plants

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Borg-Warner Corp. says it is closing its two plants here within six months and pulling out of Kalamazoo because of a "severe reduction" in military orders from the government.

Township Ask Ceiling On State Income Tax LANSING (AP) — Leaders of the Michigan Township Association have asked the Legislature to put a three per cent ceiling on Gov. George Romney's proposed state income tax and to empower townships, as well as cities, to tax income.

HI-POCKETS



YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY... WILL SMILE TOO WHEN YOU PAY PROMPTLY

GERMANY: Flood Traps 50 Miners; 7 Rescued

HILDESHEIM, Germany (AP) — Trapped by a sudden flood from the pool of their own ore processing plant, 50 miners were pinned below the surface of the Lengede iron mine today. Seven were reached in a side shaft by a six-inch drill driven from the surface and rescuers worked hard to widen the hole to about 20 inches so a "rescue bomb" could be lowered to them.

The "bomb" is a bell-shaped bucket into which a man can fit.

"We're all in good shape," said a voice through the narrow shaft. "The ventilation is good."

But the good news applied only to the seven.

No Word Seventeen hours after the mass of water broke into the main shaft of the 300-foot-deep mine Thursday night there was no word from the other 43.

Among them were believed to be three men who first saw what was happening when the pool's shoreline gave way and went down to give the alarm.

Seventy-nine got out in time. More than 600,000 cubic yards of water and mud poured down to the lower level.

Officials explained there was no chance of reaching the trapped men through the main shaft because the flood had made it unusable.

How Would 'Big Lift' Fare In War?

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The massive airlift of 15,000 U.S. soldiers across the Atlantic has ended in a resounding success. But a nagging question remains unanswered:

How would Exercise Big Lift have fared under war conditions?

The last of 235 Air Force transport planes deposited the rear guard of the 2nd Armored Division at Sembach Air Base Thursday night.

The elapsed time from the takeoff of the first jet transport from Fort Hood, Tex., Tuesday until the touchdown of the tail-end troop carrier in Germany was 63 hours and 20 minutes.

20 Minutes Less This was 20 minutes less than the best time that Air Force and Army leaders had predicted for the transatlantic airlift. It was designed to impress NATO countries—and the Soviets—with growing U.S. ability to send large reinforcements overseas quickly.

Except for a handful of plane diversions due to fog, the airlift was virtually perfect.

Weeks of detailed planning paid off as troops flowed to their planes in Texas. The aircraft roared off on intricate schedules, the soldiers disembarked in calm order in West Germany and France and rolled off to draw their tanks and other heavy equipment from stockpiles.

As the division's tail coiled across the Atlantic, its head was getting ready to move along German roads to a maneuver area close to East Germany's iron curtain border.

Next week, the 2nd Armored will try to repel a mock invasion from the Communist East.

Critics raise a number of points in challenging the realism of the Big Lift exercise.

What would happen, they ask, if the depots filled with the division's tanks, artillery and other heavy gear were overrun before U.S. troops could land?

Lt. Gen. Thomas Dunn, armored corps commander at Fort Hood, answered that one this week by saying the heavy gear was stockpiled west of the Rhine "where the great probability is that the equipment would not be overrun."

Dunn suggested a surprise conventional attack was unlikely — that political developments and a heating up of the cold war would alert U.S. officials.

"If the bell did ring without warning, we could get our men to the airfields and loaded in eight hours," Dunn said.

Could Move Faster Gen. Paul Adams, the U. S. Strike Command chief, said at Fort Hood that if a war emergency loomed, U.S. forces could be rushed to Europe faster than in Big Lift.

Adams noted that the United States could commandeer commercial airliners to augment military transport in carrying soldiers.

Also, Adams said, the U.S. government could order regular commercial aircraft grounded to keep them out of the way of military air movements. Big Lift had to be worked into gaps in transatlantic civil aviation, he explained.

Ginny Aims At Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Erratic hurricane Ginny pointed her 100-mile-an-hour winds at the South Carolina coast today and the Weather Bureau told residents of low-lying sections to leave their homes.

Emergency accommodations for evacuees were being set up in area schools.

Adlai Hit, Spat Upon In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — One anti-U.N. demonstrator spat on Adlai E. Stevenson, another banged him on the head with a sign and about 100 milled around him in a disorderly protest Thursday night.

The disturbance occurred after a United Nations Day speech during which Stevenson drew two standing ovations from 1,750 persons jamming the Municipal Auditorium in downtown Dallas.

A front row heckler interrupted him at one point.

Police arrested one man in breaking up a crowd gathered around a car in which Stevenson, this country's ambassador to the United Nations, left the auditorium.

'Don't Arrest Her' He appeared startled but unhurt by the blow on his head. Police grabbed a woman carrying the sign.

"Don't arrest her — it could have been an accident," Stevenson said. Then he asked the woman: "What is wrong? Can I help you in any way?"

The woman, who later identified herself to reporters as Cora Fredrickson of Dallas, snarled back: "If you don't know what's wrong, I don't know why. Everybody else does."

Stevenson turned and walked away. Mrs. Fredrickson, 47, told newsmen she did not intend to strike him but someone jostled her arm as she pushed her placard close to the ambassador to read.

The sign asked: "Adlai, who elected you?"

Police said a man in the crowd spat on Stevenson near the car and on officers who took him into custody. A second man was arrested as patrolmen pushed the crowd back.

Pickets appeared outside the auditorium before the speaker arrived and some crowded indoors. They carried placards and American flags. One wore an Uncle Sam suit.

Interruption As Stevenson spoke, he was interrupted by a front row spectator. This individual identified himself as Frank McGehee of Dallas, an organizer of the ultraconservative National Indignation Convention.

McGehee asked several questions, including one about Stevenson's beliefs. There was deafening applause after the ambassador answered: "For my part I believe in the forgiveness of sin and the redemption of ignorance."

Another man tried to push McGehee down in his seat and the two argued. Police conducted McGehee to the lobby, where an overflow crowd of several hundred people heard and watched Stevenson on television.

Several demonstrators told newsmen they were members of a conservative organization called Young Americans for Freedom. Others identified themselves as Cubans in "Alpha 66," a counterrevolutionary group.

In his formal address, Stevenson spoke of "superpatriots who decry the United Nations" and said they are men "who talk of peace but who object to our only institution for peaceful settlement."

John Cummings, who is in charge of the Charleston Weather Bureau, said beach areas should be evacuated from Charleston northward to Ocean Drive near the North Carolina state line.

Warnings Ginny, which first became a hurricane last Sunday night off the Carolina coast, was reported some 80 miles southeast of Charleston. The storm was moving generally toward the north at about 8 miles per hour.

Hurricane warnings were in effect from Charleston northward 150 miles to Cape Fear, N.C.

Winds of hurricane force may reach the vicinity of Charleston this afternoon and progress up the coast to the North Carolina line tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

Gales Gales from Ginny extended outward 175 miles over the ocean to the northeast and about 100 miles to the southeast of the center. The gales whipped the Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina coasts. Gale warnings were in effect from Charleston to Brunswick, Ga.

Schools along coastal South Carolina were closed today. Some businesses with exposed fronts began boarding and taping up windows this morning.

All aircraft at the Charleston Air Force Base which could not be placed in hangars were evacuated.

May Veer Northeast The Weather Bureau said that fickle Ginny might still veer a little to the northeast. But that was no consolation since the hurricane force winds, which whirl in front of the dead-calm eye, would still rake the coast.

Moses Lopez, hurricane watch supervisor in Charleston, said high seas and rough surf were general along the South Carolina coast with winds beginning to increase slowly. Rain fell at several points.

In the Italian disaster, between 3,000 and 4,000 persons died Oct. 9 when a landslide struck the reservoir behind the Vaiont Dam. A huge wall of water swept over the dam and into the densely populated Piave Valley below.

The only similar landslide in the United States was about six years ago in Alaska, Carder said, and involved a bay rather than a dam.

An avalanche, in large part from a glacier, fell into Latuya Bay, about 150 miles west of Juneau, and sent a wave crashing 1,600 feet high over a mountain spur. Several fishermen lost their lives.

Carder said that although most of America's major dams have stood the test of time, "This is not to rule out the possibility of a landslide caused by an earthquake, similar to the one which occurred in Montana four years ago, killing 28 people."

Slight Damage Even in the Montana quake, Carder said, the Hebgen Dam on the Madison River suffered only slight damage.

Carder made this assessment of some of this country's major dams:

Hoover Dam on the Nevada-Arizona state line—There have been several small slides into the reservoir but none caused damage. Most of the slides occurred around 1941, when Lake Mead behind the dam was at its highest level, within about 20 feet of the top of the dam.

Grand Coulee Dam in Washington—"A big wave comparable to the Italian one is a very remote possibility here," Carder said.

Shasta Dam Grand Coulee is in an area without heavy rainfall, there are no high mountains there and any falling rocks and earth would be absorbed by the Columbia River below the dam without harm to the populated areas.

Shasta Dam in Northern California—"The dam has been in existence some 40 decades ago. If there was any danger of a major slide, it would have occurred by now," Carder said.

NEW YORK (AP) — A policeman, six months pregnant, helped capture two car looters during a hectic chase Thursday. She fired two shots and knocked down one fugitive with her gun butt as he struggled with a detective.

Mrs. Marie Cirile, 35, was cruising in a patrol car with two detectives in the Greenwich Village area when they spotted two men in a parking lot. Police said the pair had just broken into a car and were taking out a suitcase and an armful of clothes.

The detectives leaped from the squad car and one captured a suspect after a fist fight. The other man fled. Mrs. Cirile fired a shot and drove the police car into the sidewalk to corner him. She fired a second shot as her detective companion ran up and grappled with the man. As they wrestled, Cirile clubbed the suspect with her gun butt.

'Shook Up' Mrs. Cirile, the mother of a 9-year-old daughter, is scheduled to begin maternity leave next week.

"I'm slightly shook up," she said later. "This is only the second time I've had to use my gun, although I've had to pull it many times.

Vaiont-Like Disaster Not Likely Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conditions similar to those which led to the recent Vaiont Dam tragedy in Italy are generally lacking in the United States, a veteran seismologist and geologist said today.

The appraisal came from Dr. Dean S. Carder of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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Quackery Congress Convenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacks on everything from Krebiozen to "Farmer Brown Master Cell" opened the second National Congress on Medical Quackery today.

It set the stage for a curious, furious round-robin.

The Food and Drug Administration distributed a letter attacking an organization called the National Health Federation.

The federation opened its own meeting at a hotel two miles away. Spokesmen said it would offer rebuttals to the quackery congress' sponsors, and its first speaker attacked both of them.

Complete Circle Since both the American Medical Association and FDA were sponsoring the quackery congress, the circle was completed.

From the quackery congress came these voices:

Dr. Edward R. Annis, president of AMA: "I am sure that what we do in the next day and a half will help to keep the quacks on the defensive."

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick: "There is only one way to approach the problem of quackery and that is to go after it aggressively and persistently."

Health Congress At the federation's "First National Congress on Health Monopoly," the first speaker was Dr. Miles Robinson of Potomac, Md.

He said in a prepared address: "The least we can do is to forbid the AMA to take money from drug companies. This conflict of interest is deadly to the American people, and must be eliminated."

"We must pull the Food and Drug Administration out of the AMA's hip pocket, and require the FDA to treat any licensed health practitioner with the consideration his license entitles him to. Let the FDA act more as an educating agency, and less as a gestapo police force."

Ocean Water At the quackery congress, FDA Commissioner Larrick cited a number of devices, food fads and other products, which FDA has stymied.

He said he could mention only a few of FDA's actions against quackery in the past two years, since the last congress:

"We proceeded against half a dozen kinds of bottled ocean water which hit the market after a medical columnist wrote a testimonial about the benefits experienced by his 96-year-old father."

Krebiozen He said many more cases are pending in court and under investigation. No description was given of "Farmer Brown's Master Cell" when it was listed.

Dr. Annis brought up Krebiozen, recently ruled by the government to be ineffective as a cancer cure. Sometimes, he said, doctors—"under constant pressure by the patient or his family, use a treatment which has not been found to be effective by the medical community."

Sales Continued Using Krebiozen as an example, he pointed out that the AMA found it ineffective some 12 years ago—but the sales of the drug continued.

Timing If he is reaching so high, why did he jeopardize his political future by divorce and then a second marriage to a woman 19 years his junior, the divorced mother of four children?

The answer to that lies in the deep belief of Rockefeller and his advisers in the power of high strategy, timing and public relations.

The remarriage last May was delayed until after the governor took office for a new term but was timed well in advance of the 1964 presidential activity.

The theory was that the impact of the remarriage on the public would have softened by the time the governor began pursuing the nomination.

Now, Mrs. Rockefeller appears to be part of the grand

Pregnant Cop Helps Capture 2 Car Looters During Chase

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Rocky Mounts Hard-Driving Offensive

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "If Dartmouth can come from behind and win in the fourth quarter, then why can't we?" Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller asked a small band of his New Hampshire supporters in ringing, peppy fashion at a private dinner.

His audience understood and cheered the football allusion Rockefeller used to describe his present role in the contest for the Republican nomination for president—that of optimistic underdog.

Football Game Most of them had watched a few hours earlier at Dartmouth, Rockefeller's alma mater, defeated Holy Cross in the last five minutes of their game. A hard-driving offense and some razzie-dazzle football did the trick.

New York's millionaire governor hopes for a parallel development in his political contest with Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater—that he can come from far behind and win the Republican nomination for president.

Offensive The governor is mounting a hard-driving offensive and employing a few razzie-dazzle tactics himself.

Elaborate strategy, platoons of advisers, tacticians, aides and field troops, substantial sums of money and some delicate decisions about the place of Mrs. Rockefeller in the campaign are other factors of the Rockefeller political operation.

But even his warmest admirers concede privately that the prospects remain bleak.

Every poll of significance shows Rockefeller trailing far behind Goldwater in New Hampshire, which will be the first-testing ground in the fight

for the nomination, and in the nation at large.

Rockefeller has been having trouble recruiting Republicans of national stature to work for him.

To many national GOP leaders whose support is essential, Rockefeller long has been a frequent source of dismay. His political views, the surprising developments in his private life and his harsh comments on the conduct of party affairs have alienated potential supporters.

Why, then, does he persist in his quest of the nomination? What makes him think he can overturn the tradition that no divorced man ever gained the White House and that he can turn back the wave of conservatism that many Republicans see as their party's only hope of winning in 1964?

Rockefeller continues in his quest because of a desire for a

place among the world figures who make the decisions affecting the course of national and global history.

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Now, Mrs. Rockefeller appears to be part of the grand

strategy.

Forest Blaze Burns 37 Acres In Big Bay Area; Cause Unknown

A fire which broke out yesterday afternoon along the Marquette and Huron Mountain Railroad Co. tracks five miles south of Big Bay burned 37 acres of land before it was put under control.

Cause of the fire, which was sighted at 5:08 p.m. from a State Conservation Department fire patrol airplane, was not known.

The 37-acre fire was actually three blazes, John Kamppinen, Marquette, regional dispatcher for the conservation department, said.

Two fires broke out from the original 20 acre fire, he said. Brisk winds caused the 15 acre and two acre "spot" fires.

Until 11 P. M.

The blaze was located near the Homeier Crossing on County Road 550, Kamppinen said. The long, narrow fire burned on both sides of the railroad tracks, formerly owned by the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co.

Conservation department firefighters had the blaze under control by 11 p.m. Thirty men worked most of the night and 15 men were battling the blaze this morning, Kamppinen said.

They had furrowed and bulldozed lines to surround the burning area and were widening the control lines with bulldozers this morning.

The fire burned mostly in grass and leaves, Kamppinen said.

Hazard Drops

Fire fighters at the Big Bay fire had to battle with strong winds last evening and the area had no rain last night. However, 0.3 of an inch of rain fell this morning in the Big Bay area.

Kamppinen said that the .05 of an inch of rain which fell in the Marquette area overnight reduced the fire hazard slightly.

However, he said that strong winds would "dissipate the dampness by early afternoon and a weather prediction of clearing skies means that the extreme forest fire danger will be with us again this weekend."



GENERAL THATCHER

AF General To Inspect Base Wing

Lt. General Herbert B. Thatcher, Colorado Springs, commander of the Air Defense Command, will make an inspection tour of units of the Duluth Air Defense Sector on Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Joseph L. Dickman, Duluth Sector commander, said Gen. Thatcher will visit the 50th Fighter Wing at Kincheloe AFB, the 37th Air Defense Missile Squadron (BOMARC) at Raco, and the 56th Fighter Wing and the 62nd Fighter Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Gen. Thatcher also will inspect the 343rd Fighter Group, the 11th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and the 179th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Minnesota Air National Guard.

Thatcher's assignments have been included deputy chief of staff for operations at Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D. C.; director of plans, assistant deputy chief of staff for development, senior member of the military liaison committee, Atomic Energy Commission in Washington and chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group to Germany.

Decoration Noted

Prior to his assignment as commander, Air Defense Command, he was chief of staff, United Nations Command, U.S. Forces Korea.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal, the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal; the Commanders Cross of Polonia Restituta, the Cross of the Netherlands and the British Distinguished Flying Cross. He also received the French Legion of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Orange Nassau.

October Dry Spell Curbs Cover Crop By County Farmers

This month's extended dry spell has been seriously hampering the fall cover crop work of Marquette County farmers.

Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette, county extension director for Michigan State University, noted that the winter planting of rye, put down by most area farmers in August, is suffering because of the lack of moisture in the ground.

Although more rain was expected today, it will take additional amounts and favorable weather later to correct the situation, he stated.

Rye is planted as a cover crop, or as a green manure crop, by most county farmers. In the spring it is plowed down, to bring up the organic matter which aids crops. However, Nyquist said, the effectiveness must be gained through a good growth in the fall.

In addition to the rye plantings, some of the new seedings of hay (alfalfa, timothy and others), put down last spring, also are feeling the effect of the dry spell, Nyquist noted.

Prohibited Good Growth

Oats, which protect the new seedings, or a nurse crop, are cut in the spring, with the new seedings continuing. However, the lack of sufficient moisture in September and October has prohibited a normal growth.

"Our county farmers' pastures are real short — they're not getting any growth," Nyquist stated.

"Farmers have been keeping their cows in the pastures, because of the good weather. But they've eaten the pasture down, almost to the roots, because of the lack of moisture. This could create a real problem next spring."

Nyquist added that the good pasture growth planned for each fall is not unfolding this October because of the drought.

Plowing Slowed

Nyquist also reported that fall field work (plowing) has been slowed down.

The excessive dryness of the ground has created many lumps in the earth, and consequently the ground doesn't furrow like it should, Nyquist explained. In some cases, he said, it was so hard, due to the lack of

moisture, that farmers were actually experiencing difficulty in plowing.

Farming doesn't end with the harvest, he noted, discussing the various field preparation work which must continue in the fall.

Can Still Recover

"Whereas most farmers like to get a lot of plowing done in the fall," he said, "it appears as though many of them will have to wait until spring. But spring plowing jams up the farmers at that time of the year."

"If sufficient rains occur in the rest of the fall, and are followed by reasonably good weather, however, many of our county farmers may be able to get a lot of the plowing done this fall."

Statewide Effect

The dry spell and lack of moisture has affected farmers throughout the state. Soil moisture ranges from short to extremely dry, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in Lansing.

Planting of winter wheat has been completed in most areas, but due to the dry weather the growth and germinating has been poor.

Winter wheat planting in the Upper Peninsula if of an insignificant amount in most cases, Nyquist reported.

Helped Harvest

The warm, dry weather was ideal for harvesting but in some cases the corn harvest was delayed due to a lack of a killing frost.

Sugar beets were 60 per cent and soybeans more than 65 per cent harvested, both ahead of average. The white bean harvest was completed except for a few scattered fields.

The corn was 13 per cent picked. Much of it had a high moisture content because of the lack of frost.

Main farm activities were the harvesting of sugar beets,

less susceptible to winter injury. Conditions were generally good for harvesting.

Only problem is that if two or three weeks of warm wet weather occurs before Thanksgiving, the winter hardness of the trees can be reduced, making them susceptible to a sudden drop in temperature — and damage.

Miniatures
BY
CHOCOLATE HOUSE
Donckers', Wash. St.

City Woman Dies; Former Instructor

Miss Theresa Smeberg, 76, of 424 N. Third St., died at 9:40 last evening in St. Luke's Hospital, where she had been a patient three months. She had been ill the past six months.

Miss Smeberg was born Feb. 18, 1887 in Marquette.

Miss Smeberg was a graduate of Northern Michigan University and taught in L'Anse her first year after graduation. The remainder of her teaching career was in the Marquette Public Schools.

She was a life member of the Grace Methodist Church.

Miss Smeberg is survived by one nephew, James Smeberg, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, Marquette.

Services Tomorrow

Services will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Knut Savareid, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Weather Bureau Sets New Hours

New hours will go into effect for the United States Weather Bureau Station in Marquette beginning Sunday. Meteorologist Fred Mueller, in charge of the station, the office for which is located atop the Post Office Building, said hours will be reduced by three starting next week.

Currently, the bureau's hours are from 5 a.m. to midnight, daily. Starting Sunday the Weather Bureau will be open from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily.

Until after World War II the Weather Bureau here remained open on a 24-hour (round the clock) basis. Hours were gradually shortened until the midnight to 5 a.m. period was eliminated.

To Lose Employee

Reduction of the hours will mean the eventual transfer of an employee here, Mueller noted.

In addition to Mueller, Meteorologist Emil Ellingson, Earl Hoffman and Roland Wendlick are employed at the station.

A number of various industries and business establishments make use of weather data here daily.

City Paragraphs

City firemen were summoned at 6 this morning to the Jet Grill, owned by Pete Grivas, at 314 S. Front St., when the motor of an electric refrigerator in the basement became overheated, causing a lot of smoke. There was no fire but firemen used the smoke ejector (a big portable fan) to clear the basement of smoke. Eight firemen responded with the Nos. 2 and 4 pumps and the service truck. They returned to the station at 6:29 a.m.

PIPES TOBACCO Hobbies
JOE FINE
Corner Wash. & 4th
Marquette

Civil Rights Compromise Eludes JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise civil rights bill on which Republicans and Democrats can agree continued to elude the administration today.

A bipartisan band on the House Judiciary Committee, favoring a stronger bill than the administration wants, showed no sign of weakening despite President Kennedy's personal intervention.

Won't Budge

Administration efforts were being directed mostly at the Republicans on the committee, since the Democrats backing the bill say they won't budge until they are assured the Republicans will support an effective measure. The Republicans, most of whom have introduced bills of their own that closely parallel the administration's, are reportedly holding out for having the administration embrace one of their measures.

Detroit News Rolls Again, Spat Settled

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News today planned its first full press run since Sunday, following settlement of a work stoppage by pressmen.

Management and Detroit Pressmen's Union No. 13 planned to meet at 1:30 p.m. today "to discuss the grievance which caused the shutdown." The Detroit News paper Publishers Association said.

Meanwhile, Freeman D. Frazee, president of Local 13, said pressmen will work today.

Not On Strike

Some subscribers of the afternoon News received papers Thursday, as presses started rolling in time for the fourth edition. Pressmen had stopped the presses after Monday's second edition, but Frazee said the pressmen were not on strike.

The publishers association represents both the News and the morning Detroit Free Press in bargaining with printing craft unions. The Free Press was not affected by the work stoppage.

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Here's the shirt you should snap up!

It's **ARROW** with the Tabber-Snap collar on the impeccable Paddock Club Shirt

If you like the trim good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button, here is the shirt made especially for you. More comfortable. Much more convenient. **ARROW Paddock Club** is made of luxurious cotton SuPima® and tailored to taper where you do. "Sanforized" labeled to stay in shape. Our complete selection includes white, colors, stripes and checks.

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NO. 405

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE WITH PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES

SAT., OCT. 26 . . . 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

ELKS AND THEIR LADIES Music by the "JIM CLARK DUO"

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Amount \$_____ (Send check, cash or money order.)

MR. MRS. MISS NAME LAST FIRST (married women list husband's first name) PHONE

ADDRESS NUMBER STREET CITY

Send your contribution to your own county chairman for credit to both county party activities and State Central Committee quota. Make checks payable to: (Your County) Republican Committee.

I am interested in Republican volunteer work. Please send details.

America Needs Active Political Participation from Its Citizens If It Is To Preserve Its Traditional Freedoms.

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DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
October 26, 9:00 P.M.
Hallowe'en Dance, Masquerade
MUSIC BY **TWO JACKS AND A QUEEN**
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
MOOSE LODGE 1059
2 MILES WEST OF MARQUETTE

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SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

THE **WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM**

DELFT THEATRE TONIGHT and Sat. Matinee

SEE: "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" AT 7:00 & 9:30 "DANGEROUS SAFARI" ONCE AT 8:30

FUN & EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! TWO A-RATED ATTRACTIONS!

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STARRING **LUCILLE BALL EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY**

"LOOK WHO'S Laughing"

IMPACT! REAL DANGER... FILMED AS IT HAPPENED... IN THE HEART OF SAVAGE AFRICA!

"Dangerous Safari" IN GORGEOUS COLOR!

FREE TO ALL THE KIDS! WHIRLY BIRD WHISTLE!

SATURDAY SPECIAL MATINEE AT 1:30 FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD!! — OUT AT 4:03 —

NORDIC THEATRE Now thru Sat. Eves. at 7:30

— DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK —

BURT LANCASTER **THE LEOPARD**

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ALAN DELON CLAUDIA CARDINALE LOMBARDO VISCONTI DELUXE

Next Attraction • Starts SUNDAY at the Nordic

LEIGH-JOHNSON WINTERS-HYER

Wives and Lovers HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

RAY WALSTON JERRY SLATE Directed by JOHN BUCH Screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

U. P. Fire School Held In Marquette



Concluding session of a two-day Upper Peninsula fire fighters school was conducted at the Michigan State Police post here this afternoon. Shown at the meeting are, from left, Lt. Emmett Bradley, assistant district commander of the state police's Eighth (U. P.) District; Ed-

125 To Attend U.P. Cub Scout Meeting In City Tomorrow

Approximately 125 Cub Scout leaders from throughout the Upper Peninsula (Hiawathaland) Council are expected at the second annual Cubbers Pow Wow to be held in Marquette tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Sandy Knoll School.

Almost 60 of those attending have some assignment in one or more of the four different activities in the afternoon or the dinner program. Training Event Ken Sannes, council training chairman from Niagara, Wis., and his six district training chairmen are responsible for the event.

Verrette Gets Contract For Building

J. Verrette Co. of Iron Mountain has been awarded a building contract in Marquette by the Edward Hines Lumber Co. of Chicago.

The project includes a colored Butler building 80-by-240 feet, with a 26-foot sidewalk height. Also included is a four-foot high concrete dock type foundation and floor, plumbing, heating, electrical and interior finishing. The building will be in Marquette's new industrial park location, and will be used for wholesale distribution of finished building products.

According to James C. Verrette, president of J. Verrette Co., work will start immediately and completion of the project is scheduled for Jan. 1. Don Britton of Marquette will do the site preparation for Verette Co. Pajula and Maki of Ishpeming will do all concrete work.

In his announcement of the Pow Wow to the Cub Scout leadership of the council, Sannes stressed that although the Pow Wow is a training event, it is different from any other type of training offered in Scouting.

"It is a fast moving, exciting way of sharing ideas by a large number of successful Cub Scout Packs and Dens," he said. He also emphasized that all adults are most welcome to attend whether they are currently registered with the Cub Scout program or not.

During the afternoon, four major sessions will be given on a rotation basis. They are pack administration, games, themecrafts, skits, stunts and ceremonies. Cub Scout leaders will staff each session. Registrants will receive notebooks and material to use in their packs and dens at home. Dinner Meeting Set

The program will begin at 2 p.m. and close at 8, following the traditional Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinner. Host for the dinner arrangement will be Pack 313, sponsored by Sandy Knoll School.

All Cub Packs are expected to have a similar program for their own Pack meeting in February, the Boy Scout Birth-

day month, according to R. Ralph Smith, Marquette, council executive.

Speaking to the Cub Scout leaders at the dinner will be Emil Fimbinger, Marquette, district extension agent, youth, associated with the Michigan State Extension Center in Marquette. Fimbinger's duties include the training of 4-H club leadership in the Upper Peninsula.

General chairman of this year's Council Pow Wow is Robert Edwards, Iron River.

Mishap Creates Emergency In Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN — A construction company's crane accidentally tore open a 12-inch water main yesterday, creating a public emergency.

The city broadcast an urgent plea to all residents to quit use of water wherever possible until repairs could be made. Almost the entire population of 15,000 of Iron Mountain and neighboring Kingsford was affected. Kingsford uses the Iron Mountain water system.

The construction crew was at work on a new storm sewer excavation on the north side. City officials restored service in full by late in the day.

Legislators Take Break For Weekend

LANSING (AP) — Legislators are taking a weekend break after hashing over and cutting up the tax reform program proposed by Gov. George Romney.

Key legislative spokesmen reported slow progress toward the goal of putting together a fiscal program able to pass both houses of the Legislature. These reports came from both House and Senate representatives of the joint legislative committee working on the program. "Some Progress" "We're beginning to get down

to specifics now, but it looks like we'll still have to caucus before we can decide anything," commented Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, a Senate member of the committee.

"Some progress has been made," declared Rep. Allison Green, R - Kingsford, House speaker.

Both houses of the Legislature will be called back into session at 8 p.m. Monday. The special tax committee has a meeting scheduled for 4 p.m.

South Africa's largest wildflower show this year was held Sept. 19-21 at Cape Town in connection with the golden jubilee celebrations of the famed Kirstenbosch Botanic Gardens.

Family Style BEEF DINNER
Sunday, Oct. 27th — 12:30 To 4:00 P.M.
ST. LOUIS CHURCH
Harvey, Michigan
ADULTS \$1.50 — CHILDREN 75¢
Children Under 5 Years Of Age, Free
Sponsored By The St. Louis Church Men's Club

Two Arrested, Six Autos Involved In City Mishaps

Two motorists were arrested and six automobiles were involved, but no one was injured, in three traffic accidents reported this morning by city police.

One mishap was reported by state police (see story on Page 8). Reports on the city accidents follow:

1. At 3:15 this morning city police received a report of a hit-and-run accident which occurred in the 900 block of W. Washington St. Officers said a car owned by Dorothy E. Nault, 518 Oak St., which was parked on the south side of Washington St., was damaged by a hit-and-run vehicle.

2. Another hit-and-run accident, which occurred around 12:50 a.m., yesterday, was cleared up yesterday afternoon. City police said a car making a U-turn on Baraga Ave., west of S. Front St., struck an automobile owned by James R. Smith, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, which was parked at the curb on the south side of the street.

3. At 2:50 yesterday afternoon a car being driven east on W. College Ave. and being turned left (north) onto N. Third St.

right rear fender of Montagna's 1954 twodoor sedan were damaged. City police issued Montagna a summons for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

4. Another hit-and-run accident, which occurred around 12:50 a.m., yesterday, was cleared up yesterday afternoon. City police said a car making a U-turn on Baraga Ave., west of S. Front St., struck an automobile owned by James R. Smith, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, which was parked at the curb on the south side of the street.

5. At 2:50 yesterday afternoon a car being driven east on W. College Ave. and being turned left (north) onto N. Third St.

There apparently was no damage to the Rivord car, a 1951 model, but the left front fender and hood of Smith's vehicle, a 1954 sedan, were damaged.

by James R. Bucholtz, 42, Westwood Motel, struck a car owned by Bernard Engle, 221 Bluff St., which was parked on the east side of Third St.

6. Another hit-and-run accident, which occurred around 12:50 a.m., yesterday, was cleared up yesterday afternoon. City police said a car making a U-turn on Baraga Ave., west of S. Front St., struck an automobile owned by James R. Smith, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, which was parked at the curb on the south side of the street.

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City Paragraphs

Mrs. Elizabeth Jelich, Choccolay Township justice of the peace, was appointed by the Choccolay Township board in May. It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Mining Journal that Justice Jelich was elected.

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Advance . \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.25
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NEW PORTABLE With Case, Light And Accessories NOW \$48.00	USED SPECIAL SINGER 500A. Used One And One-Half Months . . . Save \$100.00
VIKING SEWING MACHINES SAVE \$20 to \$60 ON ALL MODELS AND CABINETS	FREE WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE SEWS FORWARD AND REVERSE \$27.95
NEW ZIG ZAG WITH CASE Was \$119.00 NOW ONLY \$99	SINGER DESK MODEL \$23.95
CABINETS FOR YOUR PRESENT SEWING MACHINES AT LARGE SAVINGS!	VERY GOOD TREADLE U-HAUL \$11.95

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Armless chair section .. \$59 Half sofa \$159 3/4 circle sofa\$159 One-armed sofa . \$239 Semi-highback chair ..\$119

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Valentine Seaver Originals

It's easy to have a beautiful home—take a look around your home... everybody else does

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Participants at the Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children were, from left, Dr. Richard Johnston, Kalamazoo; Dr. R. R. Cameron, Newberry, and Dr. George Maniaci, Gladstone.

Recreation, Youth Plans Discussed At Law Meet Here

Community recreation and youth programs pioneered in Flint were outlined yesterday at a luncheon meeting in the University Center of Northern Michigan University, which was held in connection with Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's conference for Upper Peninsula law enforcement officers. The luncheon was attended by about 200 persons, including the U. P. law enforcement officers and representatives of area religious, civic, fraternal and social groups. Speakers were Donald Butcher and Edward Thorne, community development specialists with the NMU public services division and assistant professors in education at NMU, under grants from the Sears and Mott Foundations. They outlined the "community-school" program pioneered in Flint under a Mott Foundation grant as a local community service program. Symbol of the community-school program is "the lighted schoolhouse," they said, because the program utilizes school buildings from morning through evening. Flint now uses all of its local public schools as centers for recreation, and even health needs, for persons of all ages. They pointed out that twice as many people use the Flint school buildings after school hours than the number of children who use the school buildings during the regular school day. On Triple Duty Thorne, who served for six years as a community-school director in Flint, said the director employed at each community-school serves triple duty as a teacher during the afternoon school session, student recreation director immediately after school and community recreation director in the evening. The program is based on the theory of the "total child," which holds that every aspect of the environment affects the growth of the child, he said. Counseling Setup Another program developed in Flint and adopted there after experimentation is a special regional counseling team setup, which is thought to be one of the reasons for Flint's 57 per cent decrease in juvenile crime. Butcher explained that rather than have trained personnel of the several juvenile agencies "pulling in different directions," the counseling team method localizes services and provides a means for communication and cooperation among police, welfare, school and health agency employees.



Participants at the Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children were, from left, Dr. Richard Johnston, Kalamazoo; Dr. R. R. Cameron, Newberry, and Dr. George Maniaci, Gladstone.

KCs Schedule Event Here For Nov. 3

Members of the Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a corporate communion on Sunday, Nov. 3, in St. Michael's Church. Council officers said the corporate communion originally was scheduled for this Sunday, but had to be changed to Nov. 3 due to a conflict. Members will attend the 8 o'clock Mass on Nov. 3 in a body. A breakfast meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of St. Michael's Church. Negroes, with making a disturbance in a place of business and refusing to leave when notified to do so. The warrants were recommended by Assistant Prosecutor Samuel Brezner. Complaint was made by James Aliber, First Federal vice president. The demonstrations occurred Oct. 4 and 18 under sponsorship of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Conviction could result in maximum punishment of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine. Claim The NAACP demonstrators claimed that First Federal, one of Detroit's major financial institutions, discriminates against Negroes in employment and granting of loans. First Federal said the accusation was false and that the NAACP had been unable to prove any instances of discrimination in a series of meetings.

Consumer Fraud Subject Of Kelley's Address Here

"There's nothing sadder than to see a person pay \$5,000 to a phony salesman, when a local businessman could have given him better quality and service for \$1,500." That's what Michigan's chief law enforcement officer, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Lansing, told 150 Upper Peninsula law enforcement officers who gathered at Northern Michigan University yesterday. In attendance at the attorney general's conference were almost all the Peninsula's prosecuting attorneys and representatives of the state police, sheriff's departments, police departments, courts, the State Department of Corrections and the State Conservation Department. One of the major law enforcement problems they tackled was consumer frauds, which annually drain hundreds of thousands of dollars from the pockets of Michigan residents. Difficult To Prove Fraudulent salesmen cheat the consumer and they rob the legitimate local businessman by usurping his operation, Kelley said. "One of the law enforcement officer's biggest problems is that fraud is extremely difficult to prove in a court," he said. "The best way for a local officer to protect the public against fraud is to develop public knowledge and cooperation to detect phony salesmen." Assistant Attorney General Stanley Steinborn, Lansing, representing the attorney general's consumer protection division, said citizens should be encouraged to report to their prosecuting attorney or police department if they are approached by a suspected bogus salesman. Statewide System Helps "Phony operators belong to a close community. All these salesmen know each other and if the word gets around that a community is difficult to operate in, they'll stay away. Their market is so big that they can afford to stay away," he said. A statewide system of reporting bogus operations has cut losses drastically, he said. A master index of fraudulent operators, developed by the attorney general's consumer protection division, is considered

the best in the United States, he said. Valuable Statutes Statutes which Steinborn cited for use in convicting fraudulent operators include requirements that out-of-state corporations must be registered in Michigan to operate in this state, partnerships must be filed with the county clerk in the county in which they are located, transit merchants must be licensed and that salesmen of school courses must be licensed by the Department of Public Instruction, he said. Also at yesterday's conference, Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette, who co-sponsored the session, discussed problems of local law enforcement and stressed the importance of cooperation of local agencies as the key to more efficient law enforcement.

Financial Scene: U.S. Business Eyes World Trade Mart

By JACK LEFLER NEW YORK (AP) — A ship will sail out of New York harbor next year, carrying exhibits from major U.S. industries to 32 countries. It will be named the Trade-fair and its purpose will be to promote trade between the United States and the countries it visits. Privately Financed The \$10-million vessel, 525 feet long and of about 20,000 tons displacement, has government support but is privately financed. Rear Adm. John H. Morrill, Ret., president of the First United States World Trade Fair Ship, Inc., said of the project: "We believe that world peace and understanding among nations can best be achieved through personal contacts between peoples of the world and that this ship is one means by which closer social and business meetings can be made possible." The itinerary includes London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Mar- seilles, Bombay, Genoa, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Sidney, Manila, Capetown and Buenos Aires. Viewing Audience Morrill said about one million trade buyers are expected to view the exhibits each year. Registration will be by invitation and the daily rate will be held to 4,000 to 5,000 visitors. His estimate was based on

Soybean Oil Supplements Not Cause Of Mastitis

Soybean oil supplements in dairy herd rations don't cause mastitis. This is a meaningful and important finding of research being carried on by Michigan State University at its Chatham Experiment Farm, the Upper Peninsula Feed Dealers Association was told at its Escanaba meeting. The dealers were addressed by Dr. Don Hillman, MSU dairy cattle nutrition specialist, who told of results of the mastitis research. Mastitis is an udder disease which robs U.S. dairymen of much of their potential milk production. Dairy men have suspected that use of soybean oil meal might cause mastitis. The tests used soybean oil meal in one ration, and corn gluten, a protein supplement that is a byproduct of the starch industry, in another ration. Conclusive Tests Three years of testing, said Dr. Hillman, have shown conclusively that soybean oil feeding as a supplement doesn't cause mastitis; that it is caused by injury or by improper milking. In a Chatham study of the palatability of urea, a nitrogenous material being used as a cheaper substitute for protein in dairy cow feeding, it was learned that with addition of two per cent of molasses to the feed the cows overlooked the unpleasant flavor of urea and ate it in a ration of corn as a supplement. One sample ration had no molasses, one had two per cent and another four per cent. The cows' optimum consumption was of the two per cent molasses ration. This information is helpful to dairymen — the Peninsula's largest farm group — in preparation of grain rations as it permits them to cheapen their feed without reducing its nutrients for milk production. Hillman said that Lower Michigan dairymen by heavy feeding of dairy cattle have been able to increase milk production one ton to a cow a year. Poultry Trials Dr. Charles Shepard, MSU poultry specialist told of Chatham trials of five kinds of poultry housing and of tests to measure stress in such matters as square feet of space per bird, lighting influence on egg production, feeder space, etc. Shepard said that birds given a tranquilizer before the 400 mile trip from a Lower Peninsula hatchery to Chatham withstood the transportation much better than birds not tranquilized. Losses have been practically nil with tranquilized birds and the outlook for hopping hens before they're moved appears favorable. A bolt of lightning may cause a tree to explode or it may shatter it, or it may flash sideways or run along the ground after striking the tree.

Five County Delegates At U.P. Parley

Five representatives of the Marquette County Association for Retarded Children were among the more than 30 persons who attended the recent Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, held at the Newberry State Hospital. Attending from Marquette County were Caesar J. Urbanski, Marquette, president of the county chapter; Willard Evert, Marquette, vice president; Mrs. Irving Glizen, Ishpeming, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peppin, Ishpeming, and Mrs. Urbanski, directors. Discussion Topic Main topic of discussion was

the proposed programming at the children's unit of Newberry State Hospital. Principal participants were: Dr. Richard Johnston, Kalamazoo, state president of MARC, Dr. R. R. Cameron, medical superintendent, Newberry State Hospital, Dr. George Maniaci, Gladstone, regional vice president of MARC, and Dr. Yehya Shawkey.

Dr. Cameron reviewed progress made at Newberry State Hospital in reference to decreasing census, and expanded and improved professional services. Dr. Shawkey, newly appointed director of the children's unit service, discussed his program specifically as it related to the medical, educational and vocational services for retarded children.

Negro Judge Signs Order For Arrests

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro judge signed warrants Thursday for the arrest of 39 persons accused of participating in racially inspired sit-ins at downtown headquarters of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit. Recorder's (Criminal) Judge Elvin L. Davenport signed the warrants charging the 39, mostly

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City Considers Possibility Of Ticketing Dog Owners Who Violate Ordinance

City officials are studying the possibility of ticketing dog owners who violate Marquette's dog control ordinance. Marquette's problems with loose dogs was brought up at the last city commission meeting and Mayor C. Fred Rydholm pledged the support of city officials in an effort to bring about a better control of loose dogs. Chief Johnson "Too many dogs are unlicensed and unattended," Police Chief George G. Johnson said today. "The police department constantly receives complaints that loose dogs are bothering children and ruining lawns." Chief Johnson said he thought a system of ticketing dog owners would alleviate the problem. "Most of the ticketing would be done by the dog warden, but police officers would issue tickets after 5 p. m.," he said. The owner of a dog who violates a city dog control ordinance could be ticketed if the dog is picked up by the dog warden or a police officer, or the owner could receive a summons when he went to the animal pound to retrieve the dog, Johnson said. Tuesday Court Sessions It is planned that persons who receive a summons will be ordered to appear in municipal court on the following Tuesday at 9 a.m. For persons who fail to appear, a complaint would be filed and a warrant for their arrest would be issued, Johnson said. Violations of the Marquette

City Code dog ordinances include allowing an animal to run at large, possessing an animal without a current license or without a rabies vaccination, possessing an animal that has created a nuisance and improper animal control. According to city ordinance, a dog is deemed under reasonable control when it is on the premises of the owner; or, if not on the owner's premises, is controlled by a competent person and it is obedient to that person's commands; or is on or within a parked vehicle. Dogs over four months of age must be licensed, with the license attached to the collar. Payments Listed Impounded dogs are released to their owners upon payment of \$2 for the first impoundment, \$3 for the second impoundment, \$4 for the third and \$5 for each subsequent impoundment of the same dog. Dog owners who retrieve their animal from the dog pound also must pay a board fee of 75 cents per day. In addition, the dog owner must exhibit a currently effective dog license and a veterinarian's certificate that the dog is currently immunized for rabies.

studies of the market made by the Department of Commerce, independent research and the results of the Japanese floating trade fair ship, Sakuru, Maru, which sold \$15 million of goods in 10 ports in four months. The Trade-fair project is sponsored by 10 New York firms and has received support in Washington. Besides industrial firms, a number of states and the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture have indicated interest in contracting for space, according to Morrill.

Remember . . . JEAN'S — For Expert — WATCH REPAIRING JEAN'S JEWELRY 118 S. Front St. Marquette

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Secretary, Board of Education, Marquette Public Schools, 611 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan, for furnishing and delivering furniture and/or equipment to the Marquette Senior High School, Fair Avenue, Marquette, Michigan, will be received by the Board of Education, 611 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan, hereinafter called the Owner, until 4:00 P.M. (EST) on Tuesday, November 26, 1963 and then publicly opened and considered. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities. All bids may be held for 60 days, but may be returned by the Owner at an earlier date.

The Owner requires that quotations be made on a "total group bid quotation" basis only. The Owner requests separate quotations for different groups of equipment, on a group basis. Bidders may submit quotations for one, more than one, or all of the groups. The Owner shall make contract awards on each group, to the lowest responsible bidder, upon the aggregate of all items in each group.

Bidders may obtain copies of the Notice to Bidders, Instructions to Bidders, Detailed Specifications, Bid Sheets, Proposal of Lump Contract, Non Federal Contract, and Conditions of the Contract from the Office of the Board of Education, 611 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan.

PAUL J. KINVILLE SECRETARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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The Cable TV View . . . By Richard Bur Statistics and physical facts are apt to mean little enough when taken by themselves. Facts and figures come to life only when you add to them the human motivations. For instance, television cable systems in the United States, relay stations in Great Britain, and radio diffusion exchanges in Russia use some of the same electronic techniques, but the purposes to which they are put are as far apart as human behavior can possibly be. In Russia, wiring sets from a central source is a means to limit programs at the discretion of the political powers. It is a means of speedily reaching the largest audience effectively at a minimum cost for desired political reasons. Group viewing takes place in selected gathering spots. Here, television sets, among their other functions become living room theatres. Programs are designed to appeal to audiences in their own homes where they can make their own selections as to what to watch. It will surprise many people to know that there are some 1,500 community cable systems, located in areas that are mountainous or distant from television transmitters. Instead of serving to limit reception, these antenna systems substantially increase the viewer's choice of programs. With the same technical means one country limits its people's horizons, and here in the United States we make available the greatest diversity of expression and choice. And diversity is the basic philosophy of our Bill of Rights.

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Hot Weather Has Its Problems, Too, Survey Here Shows

Warm weather, which Marquette area residents have been experiencing during the month, has created some problems along with benefits, a spot survey here discloses.

Max Muelle of Meadowbrook Nursery stated that many lawns in the area are being neglected and that the people should continue to water them, especially their shrubbery, because if the lawns, shrubbery, etc., goes into the winter in bad shape, they will undoubtedly come out in the spring in still worse shape.

Muelle added that the warm weather, which is very unusual for this time of year, has done some good to the trees, in that the weather helped in giving the trees some of the much needed energy it takes a tree to last through the winter.

Flowers Blooming
Muelle further reported that persons have turned in to him arbutuses, violets and daisies, which is very unusual for this time of year.

Some Marquette clothing merchants, approached with the question as how the warm weather has affected their business, stated that they felt that the weather was something which they did not wish to complain about, even if it was

affecting their business, while others definitely stated that the weather has hurt their selling of winter articles, of which, at this time of year, is well in the swing of season clothing, where at present summer clothing is still prevalent.

Some merchants stated that after this warm spell is over they expect a big rush from the consumers, as residents will not be fully prepared for the cold weather following such a prolonged period of warm and satisfactory weather conditions.

Several fuel oil distributors in the area stated that they have lost quite a bit of their annual fall sales due to the warm weather and some added their business for October has dropped 12 to 15 per cent, as compared to October last year.

Big Rush Pending
But again they felt that business would have a big rush when the weather turns cooler, because many homeowners will not have their usual supply of fuel to begin the winter and they will suddenly realize that they need it.

Most people in the Marquette area are not complaining about the weather, and a general statement made is: "We will enjoy it while it lasts."

Chamber Directors Inspect Our Own Bakeries Plant; Note High Business Volume

Our Own Bakeries, Inc., of Marquette employs 135 men and women and has an annual payroll of \$744,000.

Directors of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce learned this information at an on-site inspection of the bakery plant on W. Washington St. this week.

Members of the chamber's board of directors were conducted through the plant by Sherman M. Overholt, president of the firm; Clyde W. Hecox, executive vice president, and Leslie J. Roberts, vice president in charge of sales.

The bakery began operations in Marquette in 1936, moving here from Sault Ste. Marie, Overholt said, and now produces baked goods under the trade name "Bunny" for distribution in the Upper Peninsula and parts of Wisconsin.

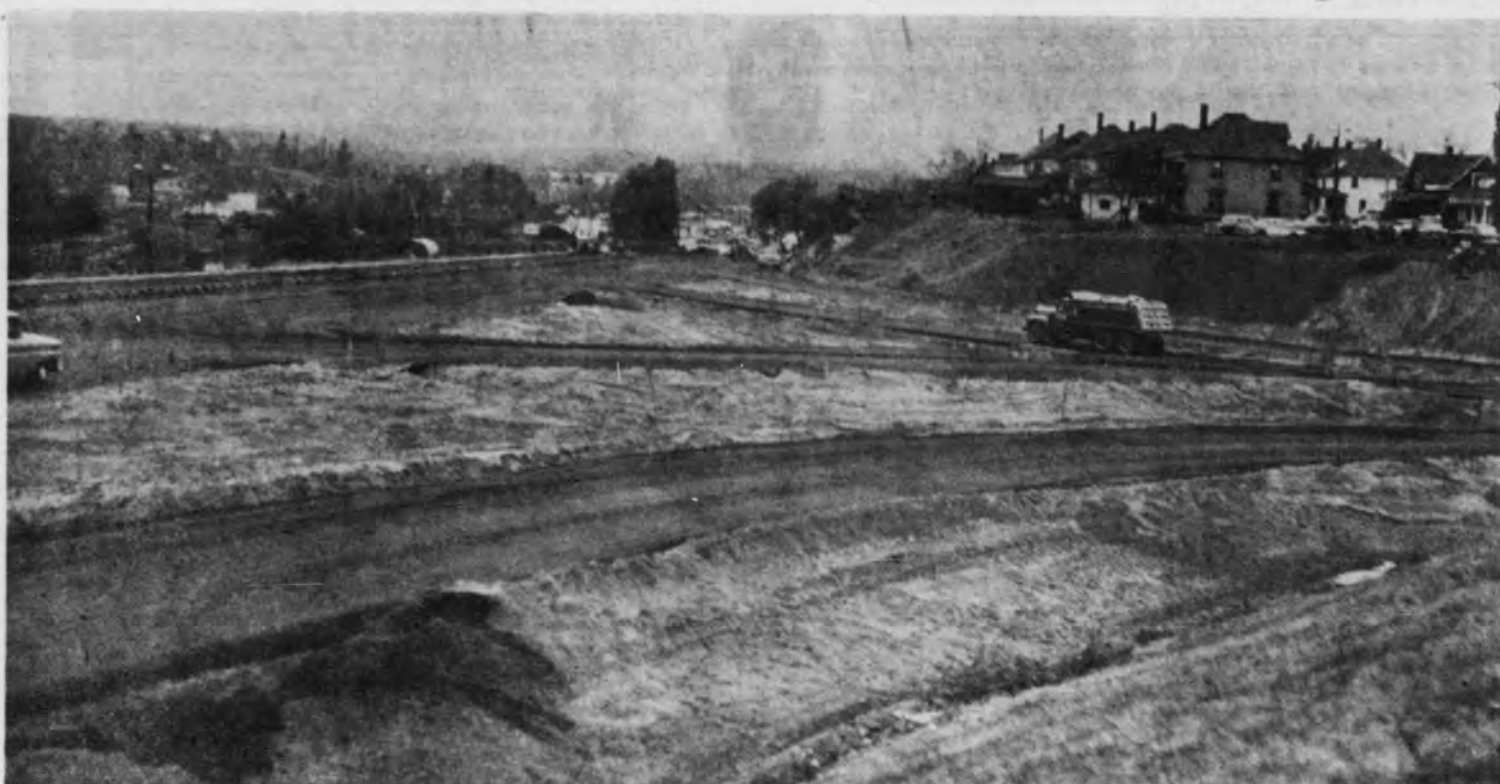
Our Own Bakeries, Inc., gained national recognition for its Bunny Bread by winning the "Gold Loaf" award presented recently in New York in competition with bakeries throughout the country.

The Our Own fleet travels more than 100,000 miles a month and "always delivers the bread on time," Overholt said.

Chamber President Harlan Larson said that the directors were impressed with the sanitary conditions that prevail at the Marquette plant.

"Bunny Bread is a tremendous economic factor in Marquette's story of progress," Larson commented. He acknowledged the voluntary community leadership provided by Our Own Bakeries employees and commended them in their part in community projects.

Paving Work On U. S. 41 Bypass Project Here In Final Stages



Crews of the Bacco Construction Co. of Iron Mountain are preparing for the final stages of paving work in connection with the U. S. 41 and M-28 bypass project in Marquette. Upper photo shows the cloverleaf outline of the gravel base for the feeder lane route relocation of the bypass with S. Front St., which becomes U. S. 41 at this point (near where Palms St. formerly extended). Lower photo is a closeup of the trucks and equipment in use for the paving work at the junction point on S. Front St. Originally thought to extend through next summer, the construction work is now expected to be completed before the end of the year — barring poor construction weather. Bacco's \$1,082,000 contract for the 1.7-mile bypass is separate from the \$350,000 Soo Line Railroad Co. overpass built by another company at the west city limits. That overpass was opened to railroad traffic last Saturday.—(Mining Journal photos.)



Rainfall In City Totals .05 Of Inch

Some showers early today helped to settle the dust in the Marquette area, but they were hardly enough to ease the drought condition.

Meteorologist Fred Muel-ler said only .05 of an inch of rain was measured here. That makes the month's total .42 of an inch, which

is 1.47 inches below normal.

For this year, precipitation totals 18.64 here, or 7.29 inches below the average amount.

Record For Yesterday
The rainfall cooled off the area somewhat, but the temperature's still well above normal. The mercury dipped to 54 this morning, but it was expected to get up to 65 this afternoon. Tonight it will be in the low 40s and tomorrow it will be in the mid-60s again.

Yesterday's high of 78 was a record for the day (the previous for Oct. 24 was 75, in 1899) and also for that late in the season (Wednesday's 83 being the hottest for late fall ever here).

11.9 Above Normal
Mean temperature yesterday was 70, since the minimum was 61, and that was 26 degrees above normal. For the month the temperature is averaging 11.9 degrees above normal.

So far this month there have been six days with temperatures in the 80s and nine others when it was in the 70s. That's unprecedented for October," notes Mueller.

The long-range forecast for this area, for the period through Wednesday, calls for temperatures to average eight to 10

degrees above the normal extremes of 49 and 36, with only minor day-to-day variations throughout the period.

Rainfall during the next five days will total about a half inch, Mueller said, occurring as showers Sunday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

in old English taverns, where a record was kept of the liquor purchases of the guests by tallying the pints and quarts as they were imbibed.

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EXPRESSION'S ORIGIN
The expression "to mind one's P's and Q's" originated

County Sales Tax Collections Highest For Peninsula

Sales tax collections in Marquette County during August, based on July sales, totaled \$243,465.97, the Michigan Department of Revenue reports.

The figure was the highest for any of the Upper Peninsula's 15 counties. Ranking second behind Marquette County was Chippewa County, where sales tax returns amounted to \$172,620.17.

Taxes collected in Marquette, with a population of 19,824, amounted to \$122,572.15 from 340 places of business.

This compared with \$132,126.80 collected from 398 business firms reporting in Sault Ste. Marie (population 17,722), seat of Chippewa County.

For Balance of County
In the remainder of Marquette County, excluding Marquette, a total of \$120,893.82 was realized in sales tax returns from 508 places of business.

On the Marquette County level, \$21,346 came from

dealers in building materials; \$13,464 came from general merchandise shops; \$92,175 came from food stores; \$54,604 came from automotive dealers; \$9,730 came from apparel shops; 7,398 came from furniture stores; \$16,102 came from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$28,744 came from non-retail businesses.

In the City of Marquette, the total tax return broke down as follows: \$12,171 from dealers in building materials; \$9,385 from general merchandise shops; \$41,113 from food stores; \$27,699 from automotive dealers; \$5,797 from apparel shops; \$4,010 from furniture stores; \$9,850 from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$12,543 from non-retail businesses.

U. P. Breakdown Given
The Peninsula's 15 counties showed the following in October sales tax collections:
Alger, \$39,913.49; Baraga, \$26,857.70; Chippewa, \$172,620.17; Delta, \$157,216.61;



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Fall Meeting Of Peninsula Sclerosis Unit Set Here

Members of the Upper Peninsula Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Michigan will hold their annual fall open meeting in Marquette next Wednesday.

The session, which will begin at 7:30 in the evening, will be conducted at the Northern Hardwoods Research Laboratory of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, Wright St.

The evening's program, theme for which will be "Vocational Rehabilitation and the Use of Local Resources," will be presented by the Michigan Department of Vocational Rehabilitation's office in Marquette.

Hodges Head Of Northern Food Service
Administrative changes in the self-liquidating building program and food services operation at Northern Michigan University were announced today by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern.

Harden announced the appointment of Richard C. Hodges, Ypsilanti, as administrative assistant in charge of self-liquidating projects, including food services. Eldon E. Lawson, food service manager, will become administrative assistant to the university comptroller, Leo Van Tassel.

Hodges, a native of Tekonsha, Mich., attended Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, and is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., with a bachelor of science degree in hotel administration.

Hotel Background
He has an extensive background in hotel management, food services and related activities, having served as general manager of hotels in Battle Creek, Oscoda, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

He is a former president of the Michigan Hotel Association. During World War II he served four years with the U. S. Air Force.

Hodges and his family will move to Marquette and he will assume his new duties on Monday.

John H. Cooley, Marquette, president of the chapter, will preside at the session.

From Detroit Office
Miss Suzanne V. Lawther, a registered nurse and the field consultant for the Michigan office, and Miss Mary Kochanski also a registered nurse and the clinic supervisor for the state office, both of Detroit, will be in attendance.

Cooley said it is not necessary to make reservations for the meeting.

"All multiple sclerosis patients, their families and other interested persons are invited to attend," he said.

"The program should be an interesting and informative one, acquainting everyone of the local resources available in this area to MS patients."

MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN

Origin of the historic Stonehenge monument in England remains a mystery. This circle of neolithic stones is thought to have been erected more than 4,000 years ago by a migratory Bronze Age tribe.

Fanny Farmer
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AMERICAN BAKERS COOPERATIVE, INC.

The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Shopping At Home

Merchandising changes, like everything else.

In the Upper Peninsula's larger cities it has changed. The keepers of our communities suggest at times that it hasn't changed enough, because U. P. merchants are losing large volumes of sales to merchants in larger cities to the south in Wisconsin.

Sometimes local patriotism is suggested as a means to combat this flight of the buyer to district markets. Buy at home campaigns result. They may make the merchants who sponsor them feel good, but they're misdirected and ineffective. People don't shop to support their home community, they shop to acquire needs or pleasures.

There are much better reasons for shopping near home than because it's good for taxes or because it helps our merchant friends. People shop for values. Those offered at home can hardly be topped. If the shopper goes afar for values he's deceiving himself, but if he's smart, he'll usually admit that it isn't for values that he drives 100 miles to shop; it's for adventure.

The local merchants who don't pool their resources to create community shopping areas that are competitively attractive with other cities are encouraging the flight of their customers. This is more true today than ever before in increasingly mobile America.

Nearly all the community planners who have visited the Upper Peninsula have commended its parks and public buildings, schools, churches, utility provisions and other needs and cited as a gross deficiency the development of the business districts.

A marketing specialist with experience in Upper Peninsula retailing comments: "When I was managing a large chain store in the U. P. I checked a big new discount store in Green Bay. I toured the store carefully, checking quality and price of goods. I found many articles that we were selling which were identical with the offerings of the Green Bay store and which we were selling at 10 per cent less.

"I didn't see anything that was a bargain. They had some easily identified items that had been marked red hot, but these composed only three per cent of the store's stock. They offered men's dress shirts at

\$1.88 when everyone knows that they're regularly sold at from \$2.98 to \$3.98. But what was the quality? They were in cellophane bags and you didn't know the quality until you got the shirts home. They had boys' T-shirts at 'big savings,' but what of the quality?"

This is a pro speaking of values. Any claim for better values in the bigger cities was, he said, for the birds. And then he put the whole thing in focus by saying that his daughter begged him for permission to shop out of town. The situation, of course, is a progressive pedro. In Green Bay the shoppers wish they were in Milwaukee.

The moral is that there's much more to shopping than shopping and that the merchant who doesn't help his community create an atmosphere of adventure and pleasure for the shopper isn't doing a really good job of merchandising.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 200 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

UNESCO Reports

Dear Sir:

It is our God-given privilege as Christians and as American patriots to inform ourselves and help to inform others. There are two basic methods of doing this: (1) Read and study the Bible. John 8:32 tells us, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (2) Write to your congressmen for copies of a Congressional Record, "The Greatest Subversive Plot in History — Report to the American People on UNESCO." You may also write to National Defense Committee, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, for Paul Harvey's report on "UNESCO — Communism's Trap for Our Youth."

When American citizens have read these reports, which give the background of UNICEF (and there are many more), they can decide for themselves what action they should take. It is time for parents and teachers to get busy.

MRS. MARJORIE D. HILL
752 Northwoods Dr.
Ishpeming

From St. Paul Groups

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the St. Paul Science Club and the sophomore class of St. Paul High School, would like to express our gratitude to The Mining Journal for publishing articles relative to projects undertaken at our school. Our gratitude extends also to Mr. James Trethewey for his timely printing of events and his untiring efforts in assisting us with substitute words used in newspaper language. A word of gratitude is extended to Mr. Bill Williams, Mining Journal photographer, who makes every effort to accommodate his time to school time. We know "gratitude is a duty," and we feel that publishing a letter to the editor will help us fulfill this duty.

PETER MELI
Science Club president
DONALD PATIERNO
Sophomore class president

Hoffa's Predictions

Dear Sir:

If Hoffa's predictions of an end to the building or any other boom come true, the labor unions can blame themselves for most of the resulting trouble. Union demands for shorter work weeks at high wages are pricing goods and services out of markets, especially those supported with low income dollars, and creating more unemployment. Shorter work weeks are also enabling many employees to hold one or two extra jobs, creating still more unemployment.

We can't exercise absolute control over employment and wages, but where the low income groups are being taxed to the point of hardship to pay for them, government should control employment and wages, at least.

Only one well-paid government job should be allowed to one wage earner in a family.

MINNIE IDA MATTSON
Box 275
Newberry

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Manistique was outweighed and outplayed by the Marquette High School eleven yesterday, the game at the fair grounds being a veritable walkaway for the locals. The final count was 38 to 0, and the scoring was about equally divided between the two halves. The contest was witnessed by upwards of 200 people, but was too one-sided to be particularly interesting beyond furnishing an index of what the Marquette team is able to do. It is interesting to comment that the same Manistique team was defeated by Escanaba, which plays Marquette Saturday next, some weeks ago by a score of something over 70 points to 0.

—Ishpeming—

Two of the three men suspected of having rifled the safe of the West Superior post office Tuesday, taking therefrom some \$15,000 worth of stamps, were captured on a train in Ishpeming at 4 yesterday morning. The arrest

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—

Lee McGinley, who has announced his candidacy for a place on the city commission, yesterday submitted a statement to The Mining Journal in which he outlines some of his convictions with regards to Marquette's governmental problems and policies.

The "Paramount Movie Parade," a new series of electrically transcribed programs, will be heard for the first time over WBEQ, The Mining Journal radio station, this evening at 8:15.

—Ishpeming—

Further relief will be given to Ishpeming taxpayers when they start meeting their 1933 obligations next December, according to figures compiled by J. S. Wahlman, city assessor.

was made by Marshal Fandrem, assisted by five of his officers. The fight between the alleged robbers and the police was desperate. The cries of terror-stricken women and children passengers were piercing. The whole coach was in an uproar. Marshal Fandrem got his pointer that the suspected robbers were on the train from the West Superior chief of police, who got the tip from the conductor, who suspected the men.

—Negaunee—
P. B. Kirkwood and J. E. O'Donoghue, who have been associated in the drug firm of Kirkwood and O'Donoghue for the past 11 years, will dissolve their partnership next week. O'Donoghue has disposed of his interest to Kirkwood, who will continue the business at the present location. The retiring partner has purchased the drug business of Werner Nikander and will take possession the first of the month. Nikander gives up his store in order that he may devote all his time to the life insurance business.

Officers and directors of the Ishpeming Service Club addressed an appeal today to all residents of this city to cooperate in the "White Elephant" charity sale to be held all day Thursday in the vacant store in the Sellwood Block.

—Negaunee—
A large attendance is expected at the first county installation of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, which will take place in Negaunee Wednesday night.

"I Love That Man, drama of a woman's devotion to a man she knows is a crook, opens at the Vista Theater Wednesday for a two-day showing with Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, Robert Armstrong, Lew Cody, Warren Hymer and Dorothy Burgess in the leading roles.

How Come? Not Enough In The Blood Bank For Both?



ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

The National Whirligig

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — One of the reasons for hoping that foreign aid need not go on forever was highlighted at a little noticed ceremony in the Senate Conference Room the other day. Parsons and Whittemore, Inc., of New York and other points of the compass, received the President's "E" for export expansion for selling \$573 million

worth of pulp and paper mills around the world.

Parsons and Whittemore, which operates for a profit and employs no professional missionaries, is one of the outfits that is proving every day it is possible to make a buck out of foreign trade. Moreover, its activities illustrate the old truism that even poor countries can get up the money for things

they really covet.

In 17 Countries

This particular company has completed or has in process 33 pulp and paper mill projects in 17 countries, including Greece, India, Ethiopia, Malagasy and Tunisia. Seventeen of the mills are in operation, nine are under construction and seven are in the first stages of financing and engineering.

The gimmick is something called a "turnkey" or "package mill" concept. In other words, Parsons and Whittemore does not merely deliver the machinery and then walk away. First, it spends two to three years on preliminary studies and financial arrangements, then delivers and erects the mill, operates it for a year or so with its own management personnel, and trains local help to take it over. Ordinarily the process takes eight years before Parsons and Whittemore can pack up and go home.

Helped U. S. Selves

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges probably was not overstating it when he cited the company for having "pleased its many customers in other lands, brought dollars to the United States and made an outstanding contribution to the export expansion program." With its balance of payments' deficit still rising, the U. S. badly needs to earn dollars abroad. Parsons and Whittemore has done all right for both Uncle Sam and itself in this respect. Its export have more than doubled since 1959, and exports now represent 90 per cent of its sales.

Gains Permanent

Meanwhile, it has managed to lend a hand to underdeveloped countries while pursuing its own path to profits. Its research workers, in the company's own self-interest, have adapted various native fiber plants to the manufacture of paper in countries lacking pulpwood resources. This will remain an economic gain for the countries long after Parsons and Whittemore have departed the scene.

He paused at the McBride table and stood behind John. John wondered if he was one of those sharp business who can see right through a deadbeat. Mr. Bradford bent down and picked something off the floor.

John Gets His Reward

By CARROLL ARIMOND (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO (AP)—Some theologians hold that good works performed in this life are rewarded in the hereafter. My friend, John McBride, says it is not necessary to wait that long. One Sunday morning John's wife, Mary, observed, "It is such a nice, pleasant day. Why don't we take those two ladies down the block for a ride in the country?"

"Why?" asked John. He would have liked to spend this Sunday like the one before, curled up with a big fat Sunday newspaper and a quota of one highball per section.

No Argument
"Because it would be a nice thing to do," Mary replied. John acknowledged he had no argument to match that so he telephoned the two ladies. They were delighted to go.

For hours they roamed over winding, hilly blacktop roads of southern Wisconsin. One of the ladies observed that it would

Views Of Others

STATES HAVE FAILED

Contemporary ways are pushing into the free legislatures problems not originally expected there. In the United States, for instance, the congress is at present busy with five large questions.

He mapped out in the Constitution there could have been no doubt that the test ban treaty was senate business. Article 2, section 2 says so. There could have been no doubt that foreign aid appropriations were congressional business. Article 1 makes that clear. So with taxation, and in the same article. Civil rights in some aspects were certainly federal business, but here the states were expected to have a primary share. Nobody at the Philadelphia convention anticipated that the congress would be asked to vote wage and working conditions in a specific quarter involving a basic industry like the rails.

What has happened is that some of the intermediate devices for doing the country's business have crumpled in the pending troubles. The states have failed to live up to their responsibilities in wide civil rights areas.

The result is that congressional attention is diverted from its old line tasks by these new needs. It will obviously have to meet them in wisdom and with dispatch, but wise states' rights and thoughtful private enterprises realize how urgent it is that the federal agencies be relieved of burdens which they themselves were to handle in the original design. —(Baltimore Sun.)

HAPPY HOOLIGANS

Moscow had a hot summer and the heat seems to have had a sociological effect. There were outbreaks of what the Russians like to call hooliganism at river resorts. At one place 600 workers engaged in a "mass drunken orgy" with the help of champagne, vodka, cognac and beer. Quite a party. So-called singsongs around campfires unaccountably turned into wild affairs, with tipsy proletarians chopping down trees for no reason. We take no comfort from these Soviet embarrassments, but find it interesting that Marxist society has its frailties like others. —(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Drifting Toward Socialism

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— A six-foot, 280-pound ex-prize fighter and school dropout who became prime minister of his native Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was received by President Kennedy the other day.

He had a little-known story about what he says is going on in Africa. And he said there's a moral in it for the United States on what is now going on in Latin America.

Worst Beating Of His Life

The caller was Sir Roy Welensky, a white man whose family has been African for seven generations.

His father was a Jew, his mother a Christian. He is about to hang up his gloves now, at age 57, having taken the worst beating of his life, not in the ring, but in African politics.

Before he retires to go fishing and write a book which he thinks future historians may be interested in, he wanted to come to America to meet Jack Dempsey, now 58 and 215.

"I am leaving politics," he said at the National Press Club on the day before he went to the White House. "I was kicked out. But I want to say three or four things."

He thinks they need saying. And whether you agree with him or not, you respect his right to say them.

"Do you realize what is happening in Africa today?" he asks. "It is becoming a continent of national socialist states," he answers.

He describes this as the process: First the Africans are given the vote. One man, one vote — which is supposed to be democracy.

Then the national leaders elected to office start to destroy their opposites. It becomes a one-party state. A dictatorship is developed. And the rest of the world accepts it because it is told this is the best thing for the Africans.

'Threat To Peace Of World'

"The West has no right to condemn Africa to one form of government," says Sir Roy. "You will lose Latin America the same way."

"It is a threat to the peace of the world — more power in the hands of fewer people. If democracy is right for the United States and the United Kingdom, it should be right for Africa, too."

But the only way the African type of dictatorship can be changed, says Sir Roy, is by coup d'etat or assassination of the leaders.

Already one African prime minister has been assassinated and another has been attacked twice.

The opposition party in Ghana is in jail. In his own Nyasaland 15 people have been locked up for opposing the new government. Slow down this development, he advises, or the African people will soon be disillusioned about democracy.

Three Million People, No Industry

The new Prime Minister of the now independent state of Nyasaland also has come to Washington. He is Dr. Hastings Kamuzu Banda, a black African who receives official honors as the head of a state.

It is a state of three million people with no industry and a per capita income of \$70 to \$80 a year. It has been supported by a \$20 million subsidy from the British.

Now that Nyasaland is independent, presumably the United States will be asked to take over this privilege with development loans.

Against White Partnership

Ten years ago the British Parliament was persuaded to create a federation of the three colonies of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. But the constitution forced on the federation by the British made the Africans think it was a creature representing only its 200,000 whites. The eight million Africans were opposed to it from the start.

"The lesson I've learned," says Sir Roy, "is that if I do not believe the African nationalist leaders will accept white partnership today, ten years ago they might have, if it had been offered to them in the right form."

"The people of Africa cry out for education, for skill and for work. Yet their condition today is as poor as it has ever been."

"The gift of freedom has been to the politician in power, not the people. Nor can the people now easily change the governments they have got by constitutional means or opposition to the ruling party."

Medicare Obituary Notice

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker John W. McCormack, in the role of funeral director, has just released the 1963 obituary notice on President Kennedy's program of medical care for the aged. It was an anticlimax.

Rigor mortis had set in months ago. Nobody who watches Congress and the politicians could have figured the program had a chance from the time Kennedy offered it once again last February.

Very Little Fuss

He made no real fight for it, at least publicly. But he didn't make much of a fight for it publicly last year, either.

And in Congress, which killed the program in 1962, there was astonishingly little fuss about it this year although Democrats overwhelmingly outnumber Republicans and Democrats had promised medical care in their 1960 platform.

A Lot Of Votes

Kennedy will hand it to Congress again next year, when it probably will get more attention since 1964 is an election year and there are about 17.5 million people over 65. That's a lot of votes.

The program's biggest enemies remain the same as before: The American Medical Association and a bunch of Democrats and Republicans. No one party can be blamed for the program's massacre up to this point. Both are responsible.

Routine Blasts

McCormack talked heatedly about the Republican opposition. But this is about on the same plane with the blasts issued by the Republican National Committee at Kennedy. It's routine.

McCormack said the measure could have been put through the House Ways and Means Committee—where it needs approval before going to the full House for a vote—if a couple of the 10 Republicans on the committee would vote for it.

Demos Have 3-2 Edge

This skips over the fact that in the 25-man committee Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10. With this 3-2 edge, even with all 10 Republicans against, the program could have sailed through if all 15 Democrats stuck together and voted for it.

They didn't. McCormack said at least 11 of the Democrats favored the bill, which meant four Democrats joined the Republicans in being against it.

Powerful Man

But the Democratic chairman of the committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, was against it and Mills is such a powerful man in Congress that the Kennedy administration hasn't wanted to put any heat on him, even for medical care.

Last year Mills' group completely blocked the program

from getting to the full House for a vote, which was the problem this year, too. Last year an effort was made to get the program at least through the Senate.

Watered-Down Version

There a watered-down version of Kennedy's original request was put to a vote and defeated. It was watered-down because Kennedy backtracked on legislation.

For instance: This year he asked for tax cuts and tax reforms. He made it a more important program than medical care. But the going got rough in Congress and Kennedy backtracked on the reforms in order to get the cuts.

Politician's Optimism

In the Senate last year, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans 64 to 36, the medical care bill was killed by a 52-48 vote, with 21 Democrats (17 of them Southern Democrats) joining 31 Republicans to beat it. Voting for it were 43 Democrats and only 5 Republicans.

Even at the very start of this year, before Kennedy sent his program to the Capitol once more, McCormack expressed the typical politician's optimism, carefully hedged.

Sounded Like Death-Knell

He said last January he was "very hopeful that a medical bill will come out and pass" but added that he could not predict whether it would happen this year or next.

That sounded like a death-knell before the bill ever reached Congress.

From the very beginning of 1963, Kennedy's major concern was getting Congress to cut taxes. Later civil rights became a major problem, too. But no big administration pitch was ever made for medical care.

TIPS SHOULD BE DESERVED

Tippling should be in recognition of extra service, of appreciation for a good waiter or cab driver or bellhop or what have you. But most people are so used to tipping that they tip — even when service is bad.

Insider's Newsletter reports that a New Yorker named Roy Morser became sick of surly waiters and curt cab drivers. He has devised a special coin with which to tip them. On one side it bears the words: "Give Nothing, Get Nothing." On the other the message is this: "Zero Cents. This Coin Is Your Tip. It Matches Exactly the Value of Your Service."

Now there's a man for you! One who works in the service of all mankind. His coin thought to be the most popular thing — for tippers if not for the tipped — since the Columbian dollar of the 1833 world fair. —(Milwaukee Journal.)

Side Glances



... and remember, never kiss a boy until you've counted to 10!

NMU String Quartet To Give Concert



Members of the Northern Michigan String Quartet presenting a concert Tuesday in the student lounge of the Fine and Practical Arts Building at 3:15 are from left, Ronald Smith,

Detroit, violin; Jeff Wolf, Livonia, violin; Dr. Erik Saar, assistant professor of music, violin; and James Kangas, Trout Creek, viola. (Photo by Arnestad.)

Shower Scheduled For Sisters

Members of the Altar Society of St. Michael's Church have scheduled a shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, who teach at St. Michael's School.

The shower is scheduled for Nov. 26. Plans were made at this week's meeting, held in the multi-purpose room of St. Michael's.

Workshop Report
Mrs. Armas Hamari reported on the MDCCW Workshop held in Ishpeming recently where it was stressed that "we should know all we can about our faith and live in the spirit of the Ecumenical Council working toward Christian unity."

Mrs. Bernard McAuliffe reported on the Betty Crocker project and Mrs. Roy Anderson spoke on the trading stamp project.

Three In Charge
Mrs. Roy S. Anderson, Mrs. Gerald C. Payant and Mrs. Robert L. Bielo offered to help with the food shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Robert Bell reported that the Bishop Baraga Circle had sent a spiritual bouquet to the Rev. Patrick Frankard, former pastor of St. Michael's Church, who is ill. It was decided that all circles would express their appreciation of Father Frankard's great contribution to the spiritual life and growth of the parish in the same manner.

Two new members, Mrs. George Whitfield and Mrs. Florida Casanova, mother of the Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, newly appointed pastor of St. Michael's Church, were introduced to the altar society.

The society's John M. Longyear Research Library will be open for those who are interested in historical research.

Assisting the regular staff members in entertaining their guests will be Mrs. Elmer K. Carlson, Mrs. Howard B. Lehwald, and Miss Mildred M. Johnson, Marquette, and Mrs. Albert J. Jacobson, Lakewood.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or other adult.

Quiet Day Service To Be Held By Methodist Women

Women of the Grace and First Methodist Church will jointly hold a quiet day service in the Grace Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The program is part of the week observed in all Methodist Churches as a call to prayer and self-denial.

Miss Jeanette Lundquist and Mrs. William Brady, WSCS spiritual life secretaries of the two churches, are in charge of the service which will feature two vocal solos by Mrs. Richard Bolz, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Froling.

Refreshments will be served following the service by the Grace Methodist WSCS.

New Names In The News

HULT — A son, Paul Allen, was born Oct. 22 in St. Anthony's Hospital, Milwaukee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hult, Milwaukee. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gorman, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hult, Sr., all of Marquette.

COTE — A daughter, Kimberly Denise, was born on Oct. 23 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Adelard D. Cote, 321 Skybolt, Sawyer AFB.

BELMONT — A son, Scott Allen was born on Oct. 22 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Belmont, Forsyth.

Meetings

The area conference for the American Association of University Women will be held tomorrow at Northern Michigan University in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center Building. Coffee and registration is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The luncheon and National Travel Visitor's meeting is at 1 p.m.

The Lady Elks will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodgerooms. On the committee for the evening will be Frances Barr, Marilyn Barr, Stella Fassbender and Frances Dupras. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the style show and Christmas party.

Small fry and teen-agers like tiny marshmallows folded into chocolate sauce as a topping for ice cream.



Finalizing plans for National Catholic Youth Week are members of the Bishop Baraga Central High School student council religious committee. They are, from left, Thomas LaRue, president of the student council; Blaine Betts

and Ann Mulzer, co-chairmen of the religious committee; Judie St. Onge, student council secretary; and Jean Thoren and Ronald Ryoti, student council representatives. (Mining Journal photo.)

Catholic Youth Week Planned By Baraga HS

"The Young Catholic in the Lay Apostolate," is the theme for National Catholic Youth Week, to be held at Bishop Baraga Central High School, Oct. 27 through Nov. 3, the Rev. Glen G. Weber, superintendent, announced today.

This first observance, which has as its purpose to spotlight the efforts of Catholic young people and their adult leaders who are engaged in a positive program of spiritual and social activities, is being planned at Bishop Baraga Central with special focus on the senior class, he said.

Entertainment by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, and choral speaking presented by the speech class, as well as speeches by outstanding seniors in

various activities, will be part of an assembly program on Wednesday morning, according to the planning committee.

Rev. Brown To Speak
The day will end with a sermon, delivered by the Rev. Howard Brown, assistant at St. John's Church and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Father Weber, superintendent of Bishop Baraga, commenting on the theme, stated that "the role of our youth in the Lay Apostolate is a real and special one. They are in a position by their example to influence society in order to restore it to its Christian ideals and to act as a link between the Church and civil society."

St. Peter's Club To Sponsor Rummage Sale

The Parent-Sisters Club of St. Peter's Elementary School will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be held in the Cathedral Hall on S. Fourth St.

A large assortment of clothing, especially children's wear will be available, as well as household and miscellaneous articles.

Anyone wishing to contribute articles may contact Mrs. William Roberts, CA 6-8554, or Mrs. Kathryn Fletcher, CA 6-6854.

Jodocy Circle Here Planning Halloween Party

Activities of the Columbian Squires, Father Jodocy Circle, for October included a novena at St. Peter's Cathedral and a basketball game at Bishop Baraga Central High School.

The group will tour The Mining Journal building tomorrow and are planning a Halloween party and dance for Squires and their guests Thursday.

Paragraphs

"Family Devotions" will be broadcast over WDMJ, The Mining Journal station, daily next week at 6:45 p.m. by the Rev. Harold Nelson, pastor of Trowbridge Park Covenant Church.

Vesper Services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p.m. at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, the Rev. Norbert W. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in charge.

Vesper Services will be conducted Monday at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Nursing Home by the Rev. Herschel Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Cut the kernels from leftover cooked corn and heat with a little cream and some cooked finely-cut snap beans for a delightful fresh vegetable dish. Pass the pepper grinder!

Campbell-Pulliam



(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

ISHPEMING — Miss Karol and William Childress, the Dianne Campbell, daughter of D. Kelly Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell, became the bride of Charles Eugene Pulliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pulliam, Decatur, Ill., at 4 p.m. Saturday in the United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John Duncan officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bridal bouquet satin detailed with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and a chapel-length train. She wore a crown of orange blossoms which secured her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Her attendants were the Misses Mary Jane Bertucci and Kristen Campbell, her sister. They wore emerald green satin gowns detailed with bell-shaped floor-length skirts and matching bouffant veils. They carried yellow and rust-colored chrysanthemums.

John Ford was the best man

and William Childress, the groomsmen.

Reception For 100

A reception for 100 guests was held in the Georgian Room of the Mather Inn, after which the couple left on a brief wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam will reside on Bluff St., in Ishpeming.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pulliam and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pulliam, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. A. Nickola, Mrs. Howard Nickola, Vernon Nickola, Mrs. Lorraine Kimball and Miss Loretta Kimball, all of Houghton; Mrs. Theodore Bell, Richard Bell, Mrs. Albert Kizel and Dianne, all of Detroit, and Miss Mary Jane Matthews, Eveleth, Minn.

Turn a fruit-flavored gelatin dessert into an 8-inch square cake pan and chill until set. Cube the gelatin right in the pan and then remove to dessert dishes. Top with whipped cream.

Historical Society Open House Tomorrow

The annual fall open house of the Marquette County Historical Society will be held in the society's museum tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

All who are interested in local history are invited to attend and view the many new exhibits which have been prepared for the occasion and enjoy refreshments, society spokesmen said.

The society's John M. Longyear Research Library will be open for those who are interested in historical research.

Assisting the regular staff members in entertaining their guests will be Mrs. Elmer K. Carlson, Mrs. Howard B. Lehwald, and Miss Mildred M. Johnson, Marquette, and Mrs. Albert J. Jacobson, Lakewood.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or other adult.

Personals

Mrs. Agnes Staricka, 312 Division St., is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. She suffered severe burns on her left arm and hand and left leg while cooking with hot grease.

Hostesses for the social hour were the ladies of St. Patrick's Circle with Mrs. Ernest Sharon as leader.

Youth Fitness Class Held Here



Taking part in the physical fitness test, stressed by the President's Council on Youth Fitness are members of the fifth grade class at the Whitman School. The five elementary grade schools in Marquette are conducting these tests, according to Fred Taccolini, elementary physical education instructor. Fifth and sixth graders have completed the six parts of the physical fitness test; situps, pullups, standing broad

jump, 50 yard jump, shuttle run and soft ball throw. Taccolini reported that the six parts of the test will be reviewed in the spring to check on improvement made during the year. He also noted that physical fitness records are being maintained in all elementary schools in grades one through six. (Photo by Joe Sullivan.)

Graveraet Cheerleaders



Members of the Graveraet varsity cheerleading squad who have been very active during this year's football season are, first row, from left, Eloise Froling, Suzy Cardoni and Michele Miller. Second row, from left, are Dawn L'Huilier, Penny Gustafson and Maxine Nelson.

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Man Burned To Death In Fire In Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS — A 62-year-old man was burned to death last night when fire destroyed his frame home. The victim was Arthur Henderson of 4517 Bay City Road, Midland. The death was investigated by Munising state police and Alger County Coroner Richard Halifax at about 1:30 this morning.

The body was found in the bathroom, burned beyond recognition. Cause of the fire is not known. Authorities have ordered an autopsy, which will be held in Marquette. This is the 11th violent death to occur in Alger County this year. Five of them have taken place in Grand Marais since April 22.

Haight District Chairman Of Draft Goldwater Group

NEGAUNEE — Richard G. Haight, D.V.M., Negaunee, has been named 12th Congressional District chairman of the Michigan Draft Goldwater Committee.

The announcement came from Creighton D. Holden, state chairman.

\$131 Paid By 9 Persons In Baraga

BARAGA — Fines and court costs totaling \$131 were assessed against nine persons whose cases were heard by Baraga Justice John F. Payne.

Larry J. LeClaire, 20, Baraga, arrested for speeding, was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 plus \$5.30 court costs. Robert M. Ling, 32, Marquette, paid an identical fine of \$15 and \$4.30 court costs for speeding. Both were ticketed by state police.

Also fined \$15 and \$4.30 for speeding was Frederick G. Behr, 25, Greenland. This ticket was issued by state police from Marquette in December, 1959. When Behr failed to appear in court to answer his summons, a "stop" notification was placed in the license file of the secretary of state in Lansing. Behr's recent application for renewal of his operator's license was denied until the delinquent ticket was settled satisfactorily.

Wallace Kumpula, 51, Calumet, paid a \$10 fine plus \$4.30 court costs for speeding. Ticketed for violation of the basic speed law (failure to stop in an assured safe distance) following an auto accident on U. S. 41 near Baraga cost Matthew H. Wehtung, L'Anse, \$5 and \$4.30 court costs. Fines of \$5 and costs of \$5.30 on each of two counts — failure to yield the right-of-way and driving with an expired operator's license — were levied against Bruno W. Niemisto, 50, Pelkie, who was involved in a two-car collision on M-35 west of Baraga.

For driving a vehicle with no valid license plates, Edward J. Cadeau Jr., 62, Baraga, was fined \$5 and \$4.30 court costs. Kumpula, Wehtung, Niemisto and Cadeau were all ticketed by L'Anse state police.

James R. Swanson, 17, Baraga, ticketed for failure to have his car under control following an accident on Superior Ave. in Baraga, was fined \$5 and \$4.30 court costs.

Robert E. Eliason, 33, L'Anse, paid a fine of \$5 and \$5.30 court costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Swanson and Eliason were given summonses by the Baraga village marshal.

State Police Arrest Driver In Accident

ISHPEMING — An automobile was damaged and a motorist was arrested as a result of a traffic accident at 11:30 last night on County Road 581, just north of County Road PPA, in Ely Township.

State police said Randall Racine, 36, Palmer, was driving north on Road 581 when his car went off the right side of the highway, knocking down two mail boxes.

The front end of the car, a 1953 coach, was damaged and the vehicle had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker. State police arrested Racine for drunk driving.

The Erie Canal was opened in 1825.

Computer-Controlled Steel Mill Opens In River Rouge

DETROIT (AP) — Newsmen got their first look this week at the nation's first completely computer-controlled steel strip mill.

They saw huge 70,000-pound slabs of steel processed into smaller steel coils which are sent to auto factories and other steel users.

Only One In World The unique mill, described by Great Lakes Steel Corp. as the only one of its kind in the world, is in suburban River Rouge.

The computer system guides the huge slabs from the moment they are rolled into the huge mill until they make their way through the almost half-mile long production line.

Officials of Great Lakes Steel declined to reveal the number of employees in the automated mill as contrasted with the work crew in a comparable manually operated steel strip mill. They did admit the number was considerably less.

Newsmen noted that about the only workmen on hand were 21 men assigned to the computer room and to operating rooms where they set production dials in accordance with instructions relayed via the computer.

A few maintenance workers were around and some workmen were available to do some jobs manually in case the computer failed.

But in the main, it was an eerie feeling to watch huge steel slabs—20 to 76 inches wide, 6 to 12 inches thick and up to 20 feet in length—roll down the line at speeds varying from 200 feet a minute at the start to 3,000 feet a minute in the final operation.

Television Cameras Used The slabs passed through reheating furnaces of 2,350 degrees Fahrenheit to make them more receptive to trimming and other processes that go into making the finished coils of steel.

Special television cameras enable the operators to position the slabs correctly in the furnaces and as they are ready for the assembly line.

Something For Hallowe'en



Children's thoughts turn to Hallowe'en at this season of the year. Above, Linda Driscoll and Jerry Kippenberger, kindergartners at McDonald School near K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base adjust the "straw" on a scarecrow.

Youth Pleads Guilty In Assault Case

L'ANSE — A felonious assault charge against Robert Carlson, 17-year-old Baraga youth, was reduced to simple assault at Wednesday's preliminary hearing before L'Anse Justice of the Peace Steven P. Markovich.

Carlson was sentenced to a mandatory 10-day term in the county jail and was ordered to pay a \$10 fine plus \$10 court costs. In the event he is unable to pay the fine and costs, Carlson must spend an additional 10 days behind bars.

Arrested After Fight Carlson was arrested by village police officers following a fight with a 17-year-old L'Anse boy, Michael LeClaire, which took place after the L'Anse-Baraga football game here Oct. 11. LeClaire reportedly was severely bitten on the neck, chest, arms and hand and his flesh was torn away in several places. LeClaire was treated by a physician for his wounds and required four injections to counteract the effects of the bites.

Carlson originally was charged with felonious assault with intent to inflict aggravated injury less than the crime of murder and was held in jail here under \$100 cash bond awaiting examination.

A Warning Given The charge was reduced on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney F. Hubert Mather on the grounds that Carlson is only 17 years old and that it would be unwise to keep him out of school for three months until the next term of Baraga County circuit court.

Mather, Markovich and Carlson's court-appointed attorney, William G. Konstenius, all warned him that any further brushes with the law or violations of any kind would result in Carlson's being punished to the full extent of the law.

Witnesses for the prosecution were the victim LeClaire and Brian Emblad of L'Anse. Carlson, who did not testify in his own behalf, entered a plea of guilty to the lesser charge of simple assault. Since he had been held in jail since Oct. 11, those nine days were credited to his mandatory 10-day sentence and he was released from custody last evening.

Legionnaires, their wives, auxiliary members and their husbands from posts throughout the 12th Congressional District will participate in the meeting. Among Legionnaires attending will be the 5th zone commander, William F. Goodreau of Crystal Falls and District Committeeman Richard Hoyer of Hancock.

The auxiliary will be represented by the 12th district president, Mrs. Russell Carriere, and 12th district secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Dompier, both of Baraga; Mrs. Minerva Gitzen, Ishpeming, past department president; Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Iron Mountain, VA Hospital volunteer services chairman, Mrs. Gerald Williams, chairman, department legislative committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jelich, Marquette, member of the joint poppy committee.

Mrs. John Shanahan, president of the Baraga auxiliary, and Mrs. Wilfred Dompier, chairman of the supper committee, requests that all members of the Baraga Legion and auxiliary bring an item of food for the smorgasbord, which will be served from 5 until 7 at the Legion Hall.

Following the smorgasbord, the ladies of the auxiliary will adjourn to the armory for their meeting, while the Legionnaires convene at the Legion Hall, beginning at 7:30. Reports from all committees will be heard. Instructions will be given by various officers, and plans discussed for the coming year's work.

After the meetings an evening of dancing and visiting has been planned by Club Steward Charles Hebert. Music will be provided by Tommy Hiltunen and Charles Pietela.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee
The Ladies of Kaleva, third degree, Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Ishpeming Kaleva Lodge, Cleveland Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Pellonpa, Mrs. Fannie Aartila, Mrs. Laimi Beldo and Mrs. Alii Hepola.

Negaunee Girl Scout Troop 51 will hold a bake sale Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Negaunee IGA Foodliner.

The Children's Choir of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse Saturday morning at 10. The Post-Hi Group will gather Sunday afternoon at 5 for a supper meeting in the church parlors.

E. James Kivisto, Route 1, Box 314, Negaunee, has enrolled in a machine shop course given by Greer Shop Training, Inc., Chicago.

Chatham
Eino Pippo has returned to Los Angeles after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippo, here.

Ishpeming
Lydia Circle of Bethel Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alden Ostlund, 632 Michigan St.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at Edlund's camp for a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday.

Lutheran Churchmen Plan Dinner
NEGAUNEE — Lutheran Churchmen of Marquette County will meet in the Immanuel Lutheran Church here Saturday night for their fourth annual Reformation Day dinner.

Opening devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Otto Magnusson, Marquette, dean of the Hiawatha district. A trio of Pro Deo Patria Boy Scouts of Messiah Lutheran Church, Marquette — called the "Trade Winds" — will provide the musical portion of the program.

The Rev. Eskel Bostrom, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Ishpeming, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Theodore Matson, president of the Upper Michigan - Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Women of Immanuel Lutheran will prepare and serve the dinner. Men of the Lutheran campus ministry at Northern Michigan University have received complimentary tickets from the host organization.

They will meet at the Oddfellows' Hall at 6 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service and a 30-cent prize.

St. Joseph's Guild Slates Bazaar Nov. 2

ISHPEMING — A pre-holiday bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Joseph's Parish, will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, beginning at 1 p.m. in the guild church on S. Lake St.

A colorful and variable display of homemade articles, including aprons, knitted articles, centerpieces, plants and assorted items, will be presented.

There also will be a booth offering a variety of baked goods, homemade jellies, jam, pickles, relishes, fudge and candy.

Parents are invited to bring their children to the bazaar, as a fishpond has been set up for their enjoyment.

Circle 1, with Mrs. Edmund Nault and Mrs. Wallace Revello serving as chairladies, will provide coffee, cookies and bars during the day.

Officers of the guild who have headed the planning committee for the bazaar are Mrs. Eldred Harris, Mrs. James Junak, Mrs. Tim Hughes and Mrs. Angelo Tasson. Mrs. Robert Surrill is chairlady of the displays.

NEGAUNEE — John J. Alvari, 71, Box 14, Ann St., died at 4:15 Thursday afternoon in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he was a patient two months.

He was born June 11, 1892, in Finland and was a resident of Negaunee since 1916. He retired from Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. employ in 1957.

Survivors are a sister, Elina Peramaki of Finland, and several nieces and nephews in that country.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 tonight.

ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES \$19.95 and up KELLAN'S JEWELRY Iron St. Negaunee



(Halifax photo)

Truck, Plow Bids Accepted By Munising Commission

MUNISING — A special meeting of the city commission was held Wednesday for analyzing bids for new equipment.

After hearing the report and recommendations of City Manager Richard Larsen, the commission accepted the bids of Cox Chevrolet Inc., Munising, for three dump trucks and two complete snow plows and attachments for \$13,700.

The commission also accepted a water tank (pictured above) from Kimberly-Clark Corp., Munising Division. The tank, according to Larsen, was set up at the Maple Grove Cemetery on Thursday to provide an adequate water supply with ample pressure.

State Legion Chief To Be At Baraga Meeting Saturday

BARAGA — Foucault-Funcke Post 444 and its auxiliary of Baraga will host the 12th district meeting of the Legion and auxiliary on Saturday evening.

Commander William G. Konstenius has announced that the state commander of the Legion, Oscar Hammond of Cadillac, will be among the guests attending.

"This is a special honor for the post, and is due largely to the increase in membership turned in by the Baraga Legion, which has surpassed its all-time high this year and also has accomplished the post commander's project of finishing the building in brick and stone, making a big improvement to the community," Konstenius said.

Legionnaires, their wives, auxiliary members and their husbands from posts throughout the 12th Congressional District will participate in the meeting.

Among Legionnaires attending will be the 5th zone commander, William F. Goodreau of Crystal Falls and District Committeeman Richard Hoyer of Hancock.

The auxiliary will be represented by the 12th district president, Mrs. Russell Carriere, and 12th district secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Dompier, both of Baraga; Mrs. Minerva Gitzen, Ishpeming, past department president; Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Iron Mountain, VA Hospital volunteer services chairman, Mrs. Gerald Williams, chairman, department legislative committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jelich, Marquette, member of the joint poppy committee.

Mrs. John Shanahan, president of the Baraga auxiliary, and Mrs. Wilfred Dompier, chairman of the supper committee, requests that all members of the Baraga Legion and auxiliary bring an item of food for the smorgasbord, which will be served from 5 until 7 at the Legion Hall.

Following the smorgasbord, the ladies of the auxiliary will adjourn to the armory for their meeting, while the Legionnaires convene at the Legion Hall, beginning at 7:30. Reports from all committees will be heard. Instructions will be given by various officers, and plans discussed for the coming year's work.

After the meetings an evening of dancing and visiting has been planned by Club Steward Charles Hebert. Music will be provided by Tommy Hiltunen and Charles Pietela.

MASQUERADE DANCE
SAT., OCT. 26
AT
SALVADOR'S TOURIST CLUB
MUSIC BY
SYRIA TRIO
DANCE STARTS 8:30
Awards Given To Best and Funniest Costume
U.S. 41 THREE LAKES

SPOOKS GOBLINS
ISHPEMING BPOE 447
HALLOWE'EN DANCE
SATURDAY — 10 P.M.
MUSIC BY
The POLKATEERS LUNCH

SPECIALS at Ken's Grocery
U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK Lb. 69c
SPARERIBS Lb. 39c
U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79c
RIB PORK PORK ROAST Lb. 45c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.99
FREE COFFEE MUG
U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag 69c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lb. 29c
"WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS"
DOUBLE STAMP DAY MONDAYS
KEN'S GROCERY
"PROFESSIONAL MEAT CUTTING"
Phone HU 6-6351 Deer Lake Ave.

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Visit Alger County

MUNISING — A mobile X-ray unit of the State Health Department will be in Alger County for 11 days, starting Tuesday, to check for tuberculosis, enlarged hearts and lung cancer and to give blood tests for serology and diabetes, according to Dr. R. A. Tearnan, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

The program is conducted by the county health department and is sponsored by the county medical society and the Michigan Department of Health.

"All persons over 21 are urged to take these tests," Dr. Tearnan said. "An investment of a few minutes could save your life. This program is aimed at tuberculosis, lung defects, heart abnormalities, diabetes and venereal disease."

The mobile unit's schedule: Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Forest Theater in Treenay, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Eben School, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 31 — Town Hall in Chatham, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 1 — Town Hall in Shingletown, noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 4 — 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 6 — fire hall in Munising, noon to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BUTLER
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Eves. at 6:55 & 9:00
"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"
SOPHIA LOREN
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
FREDRIC MARCH
ROBERT WAGNER
STARTS SUNDAY
"THE LEOPARD"

ISHPEMING THEATRE
SHOWING TONIGHT
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:30
EVENINGS: 7:00-9:30
LUCILLE BALL
EDGAR BERGEN And CHARLIE MCCARTHY
in
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
SHOWING ONCE AT 8:15
"ZANZABUKA"
(DANGEROUS SAFARI)
ALSO: CARTOON

FREE! FREE!
A WHIRLY BIRD WHISTLE TO EVERY CHILD ATTENDING THE SATURDAY MATINEE
VISTA
FINAL TIME TONIGHT
SHOWING ONCE A 7:30
"THE LONGEST DAY"
"CLEOPATRA"
And More
BURT LANCASTER THE LEOPARD
HEY KIDDIES! A BIG SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. At The VISTA At 1:30 Roy Rogers In "SUNSET IN THE WEST" Laurel & Hardy In "GOING BYE BYE" PLUS 5 CARTOONS ALL THIS FOR 25c JOIN THE FUN!!
Starting SATURDAY NITE At The VISTA "WIVES AND LOVERS" Janet Leigh—Van Johnson Shelley Winters—Martha Hyer

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE "ORGANAIRES"
BROWN'S TAVERN LITTLE LAKE
(You Must Be 21 And Prove It)

WAYSIDE BAR
"Dance Capital of the U.P."
BEST IN MUSIC — FOOD — FUN
DON'S COUNTRY SERENADERS
BIGGEST LITTLE BAND IN THE U.P.
Playing Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m. On Sun. & Holiday Afternoons 5 p.m. On
Fish Fry 77c, Steak Sand. 70c, Shrimp \$1.10
Tenderloins \$1.25, Chicken \$1.10
INSULATOR BALL — WED., OCT. 30th PUBLIC INVITED
5TH ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE BALL, OCT. 31.
County Road 581 Ishpeming

Baraga County Budget For '64 Set At \$195,830; Up \$11,000

L'ANSE — A budget of \$195,830 — an increase of almost \$11,000 over the 1963 budget — has been adopted by the Baraga County Board of Supervisors. The figure exceeds the anticipated revenue from local taxes and court house fees by \$3,000.

The county will receive \$176,830 in taxes from a levy of 7.55 mills on a total valuation of \$23,421,300, and county fees are expected to total approximately \$16,000. Last year's tax levy brought in \$166,748 plus fees.

\$51,000 For Welfare
The greatest increases in the budget are noted in the social welfare department and in payment of the accumulated debt for institutional accounts. The welfare account was jumped from \$45,000 last year to a new all-time high of \$51,000 for 1964. However, it became necessary earlier this month to transfer \$5,000 from the general fund to the welfare account in order to pay up hospital and medical assistance bills for the rest of the year in order to qualify for partial reimbursement from the state.

Social Welfare Director Kenneth A. LaBerge told supervisors at their Oct. 5 meeting that his department faced a \$7,000 deficit, but added that an advance of \$5,000 would permit him to operate until the end of the year if part of the November and all of the December bills were deferred until after Jan. 1. In addition, a rental charge of \$1,620 plus water and lights for the welfare department's downtown office listed in the "miscellaneous" section of the budget is attributable to the welfare department.

\$25,000 Payment On Debt
Included in the new budget is a payment of \$25,000 on the institutional debt owed to the state. This account currently stands at about \$90,000 and during the past five years payments have not kept pace with new charges being piled on, as tuberculosis and mental hospital rates continue to spiral upward.

The total debt load for institutional care is more than it was five years ago, but has been cut down from the all-time high of \$115,000 in December, 1960. Annual charges for this care average between \$22,000 and \$24,000, and the board has been warned repeatedly about this large debt in annual reports from the office of the auditor general. Last year's payment on this accumulated debt was \$18,800 and county officials expect that the \$25,000 payment slated for the coming year will ward off an increase and possibly result in a small reduction in the account.

Less For Tax Department
The County Tax Department budget has been chopped by nearly 50 per cent from a total of \$17,170 last year to \$8,950 for 1964. The greatest expenses incurred in this department were purchase of aerial photographs of the entire county and photo interpretation. Both of these items have been completely paid up, a field man has been dropped from the payroll and the sum allotted for addressograph supplies was cut over \$1,000.

This \$8,950 savings did not offset increases in other departments, however, which ranged from \$5 to \$1,800. A breakdown of the entire county budget and a comparison with last year's figures follows:

Circuit Court — Salary, circuit judge, \$2,500; salary, court reporter, \$1,900; expense of drawing jurors, \$20; postage, \$70; stationery and supplies, \$50; travel expense, court reporter, \$50; juror and witness fees, \$200; miscellaneous, \$100, for a total of \$4,890 compared with this year's \$4,870.

Friend of the Court — Salary hiked from \$300 in 1963 to a total of \$1,080 for 1964.

Justice Courts — Justice fees, \$3,000; officer fees, \$200; miscellaneous, \$50; witness and juror fees, \$200; conservation officer fees, \$300; stationery and supplies, \$150 for a total of \$3,500, the same as this year.

Probate Court — Salary, judge of probate, \$5,000; clerk hire, \$3,000; expense conveying afflicted and delinquent children, \$900; mentally ill, \$260; postage, \$60; stationery, supplies and binding, \$100; telephone, \$200; travel expense, \$125; miscellaneous, \$40, totaling \$9,685 with no deviation from the 1963 budget.

County Clerk — Salary, county clerk, \$5,300; clerk hire, \$2,700; postage, \$90; stationery, plies and binding, \$500; telephone, \$260; travel expense, \$150; miscellaneous, \$50; budget shows a \$50 increase over this year for a total of \$9,500.

County Treasurer — Salary, county treasurer, \$5,000; clerk

hire, \$2,850; postage, \$100; printing and binding, \$450; telephone, \$200; travel expense, \$100; miscellaneous, \$50. A \$500 item for bond premiums, dropped from this year's budget, offset a \$150 per year raise for the clerk and increases in the printing and binding and postage items for a drop of \$125 from this year's budget of \$8,875 to \$8,750.

Prosecuting Attorney — Salary, prosecuting attorney, \$4,500; clerk hire, \$2,000; postage, \$15; stationery and supplies, \$50; telephone, \$250; travel expense, \$210; miscellaneous, \$75, office rent, \$300, for a total of \$7,400. This is an increase of \$535 over last year's budget of \$6,865, mostly attributable to the additional item of office rent not included in the 1963 budget.

Sheriff — Salary, sheriff, \$4,500; clerk hire, \$3,740; car mileage allowance, \$1,700; deputy sheriff hire, \$200; post-

age, \$40; telephone, \$200; operator's license fees, \$1,000; miscellaneous, \$100; stationery and supplies, \$300; uniforms, \$400, for a total of \$12,180. This represents an increase of \$445 over this year's \$11,735 budget, with larger allotments from uniforms and stationery accounting for the hike.

Register of Deeds — Clerk hire, \$2,700; postage, \$80; stationery and supplies, \$100; telephone, \$45; printing and binding, \$225; miscellaneous, \$100, totaling \$3,250, an increase of \$250 from this year's total of \$3,000.

Board of Supervisors — Per diem and mileage, \$1,500; printing, \$1,000; state Association of Supervisors dues, \$150; U.P. Association of Supervisors dues, \$50, totaling \$2,700, same as this year.

Coroner — Annual coroner's fees remained at the \$300 set for 1963.

Courthouse and Grounds —

16 Drivers Fined \$155 By Berg

ISHPEMING — Sixteen motorists appeared in Ishpeming Municipal Court to pay fines and court costs totaling \$155.30. The heaviest fine was levied against Ralph W. Tatum, Sawyer AFB. Tatum was assessed a \$50 fine and costs of \$10.10 on a drunk driving charge.

Others fined were: LeRoy J. Hill, 1142 S. Pine St., Ishpeming, improper lane usage, \$3.70; Bruce W. Mantyla, 925 N. Main St., Ishpeming, speeding, \$6.70; Wilbur J. Leece, 118 E. Empire St., Ishpeming, excessive noise, \$3.70; Felix J. Alfino, New Hyde Park, N. Y., speeding, \$8.70; John C. Murphy, 1825 Fitch St., Marquette, improper passing, \$6.70; Edward F. Scott, 112 Oak St., Ishpeming, speeding, \$6.70; Dominic T. Tasson, 162 W. Superior St., Ishpeming, failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead, \$6.70; William A. Lahti, Chicago, Ill., improper lane usage, \$6.70.

Dennis King, 147 W. Terrace St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, driving too fast for conditions; Wayne W. Dotson, Ypsilanti, \$8.70, running stop sign; Francis E. Bourdage, 208 W. Arch St., Neegaunee, \$10.40 driving without a license and having defective brakes on car; James A. Johnson, 727 Baldwin Ave., Neegaunee, \$3.70, improper overtaking on a hill; Joseph H. Sicotte, National Mine, \$3.70, driving left of center line; Mertsi H. Kokkonen, Ironwood, \$6.70, improper overtaking; Laurence W. Tousignant, 207 Pearl St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, leaving scene of property damage accident.

Civics Club Receives Its Charter

NEGAUNEE — St. Paul's School Civics Club has received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D. C. Sr. Rose Albert, eighth grade civics instructor, announced today.

The charter formally recognized affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at the Catholic University of America. Pupils in the eighth grade comprise the membership of the St. Paul unit.

Officers of the newly organized club include David DeGabriele, president; Michael Paterno, vice president; Judith Peterson, recording secretary, and Rene Turino, treasurer. The St. Paul's group is one of thousands of Catholic Civics Clubs chartered in the United States for the express purpose of developing informed, responsible young citizens.

Theme for the 1963-64 school year is "Guard the Freedoms They Won." Club members receive help in developing this theme from the Young Catholic Messenger, national current affairs weekly for students in Grades 6 to 9. Monthly articles in the periodical point up the fundamentals of good citizenship and suggest practical projects for club members.

Inspection Porthole Made For Little Man

SYDNEY, Australia — Sydney's sidewalk supervisors must come in small sizes. An inspection porthole at one new city building is 18 inches from the ground.

Jury Fails To Agree In Traffic Case

BARAGA — The trial of Walter W. Johnson, 53, of Astoria, Ore., on charges of making an improper left turn and of failing to yield the right-of-way, conducted in Baraga Justice John F. Payne's court, ended in a deadlocked jury.

Johnson was ticketed by state police as a result of a three-car collision on U. S. 41 shortly after midnight Sept. 7. Officers said at that time that Johnson, headed north, turned off into the parking lot of the Midway Bar here, driving directly into the path of an oncoming auto driven by Harold Herralra, 20, L'Anse. A third car, owned by Mervin R. LaFermier, 35, Keewenaw Bay, was struck by the Herralra car, which was thrown back onto the highway by the force of the impact. Herralra's wife, Judith, 18, was hospitalized with back injuries and their infant daughter was shaken up.

Johnson's attorney, Andrew J. Wisti of Houghton, based his defense on the fact that the actual impact took place off the right-of-way in the tavern parking lot. Johnson told the jury that in his opinion Herralra had been speeding, but this should not be substantiated.

Prosecuting Attorney F. Hubert Mather told the jurors that Herralra was proceeding south toward L'Anse when the Johnson car turned abruptly in front of him, forcing Herralra to swerve hard to the right to avoid a collision. He added that when Johnson completed his turn the two cars crashed and the impact forced Herralra's car back onto the northbound lane of the highway where it collided with the LaFermier vehicle.

Prosecution witnesses included Herralra, his wife, LaFermier and State Trooper James Miller. Johnson was the only witness for the defense.

The six-member justice court was comprised of Albert LaBine, Alfred Tresdler, Dorothy Heikinen, Raleigh Draper, Elmer Varline and Helen Maki. After deliberating for an hour and a half, the jurors reported they were unable to agree on a verdict. No date has been set for a new trial.

Meter Spits Back At Lady Motorist

COLORADO SPRINGS, — A woman motorist wrote as follows to the violations bureau: "Enclosed is \$1 for attached fine. The parking meter spit out not only the change I tried to insert, but also three other pennies. I guess that makes my total loss 97 cents." Judge Harold Asher ordered the \$1 returned to her.

Judge Dore Fines Five In Munising

MUNISING — Five persons paid fines and costs amounting to \$102.70 when they appeared before Judge William Dore for violation of traffic laws. They are: Joe P. Hamilla, Munising, failure to yield the right of way, \$8; Terrance Coussineau, Munising, reckless driving, \$54.70; Con W. Lempeles, Marquette, speeding, \$15; Grace K. Wright, Marquette, speeding, \$10, and Keith J. Steinhoff, Munising, no operator's license and speeding, \$15.

Miscellaneous — Office rent, \$1,620; miscellaneous, \$380, totaling \$2,000, same as this year. All of the office rent and part of the miscellaneous item cost can be attributed to the welfare department.

Elections — Ballots and supplies, \$2,400; board of canvassers, \$200; travel expense, \$30; postage, \$40, for a total of \$2,670. This is an increase of \$1,800 from this year's \$870 budget. Since there will be additional elections, the cost of ballots was hiked from \$800 to \$2,400 and the board of canvassers shows a \$150 increase.

Agricultural Agent — Clerk hire, \$2,700; telephone, \$250; travel expense, \$2,000; postage, \$50; stationery and supplies, \$100; freight and express, \$10, totaling \$5,110 and showing an increase of \$200 over this year's \$4,910 budget. The largest increase came in travel expense, with that of the Agricultural agent dropped from \$1,800 last year to \$1,600 this year and adding another \$400 in travel expense for the home demonstration agent shared with Houghton County.

Sanitoriums — Tuberculosis accounts stayed at \$3,000 as in the 1963 budget.

Institutional Accounts — The budgetary allotment for retirement of this debt was hiked from \$19,000 last year to \$25,000 for 1964.

Appropriations — Upper Michigan Tourist Association, \$250; U.P. Children's Center, \$175; health unit (four-county cooperative Copper Country Health Department), \$8,689; U.P. Adult Mental Health Clinic, \$200, for a total of \$9,314. This is a drop of \$300 from 1963 and the total amount resulted from a decrease in the health department request.

Civil Defense — Salary, civil defense director, remained at \$300.

Insurance — Premiums raised \$100 from last year's \$900 to a total of \$1,000.

Mine Inspector — Salary and mileage, \$375, same as this year.

Drain Commissioner — Salary, \$1,200; mileage, \$300, miscellaneous, \$50, totaling \$1,550, an increase of \$150 (for mileage) over 1963.

Tax Department — Salary, tax director, \$5,000 (\$500 increase from 1963); clerk hire, \$2,125 (\$625 increase); mileage, \$500 (drop of \$500); machine maintenance contracts, \$375; telephone, \$200; addressograph supplies, \$450 (cut of \$1,050); postage, \$200 (\$180 increase); miscellaneous, \$50 (\$25 increase), for a total of \$8,950.

Birth and Deaths — Raised from \$75 this year to \$80 in 1964.

Tax Allocation Board — Board meetings, \$200, same as in 1963.

Old Age Survivors Insurance — \$2,500, showing an increase of \$500 over this year's budget of \$2,000.

Dog Warden — Expenses for warden salary and truck hiked from \$300 this year to a total of \$1,000 for 1964.

County Planning Commission — U.P.C.A.P. dues, \$100; travel expense, \$200; printing and miscellaneous, \$500, for a total of \$800. This is a \$600 increase over the 1963 budget.

Appropriations — Marine law enforcement fund shows an increase of \$1,000 from the 1963 total of \$400 to \$1,500 for next year. This appropriation will be matched 2-1 by federal funds; County Law Library, \$500 (no change from 1963); Soldiers and Sailors Relief fund, \$1,500 (no change); Social Welfare Department, \$51,000, an increase of \$6,000 over the 1963 appropriation of \$45,000; child care fund, \$3,000 (no change).

Seven Fined, Three Jailed In L'Anse

L'ANSE — Justice Steven F. Markovich levied fines and court costs amounting to \$150.80 against seven persons arraigned in his court and jailed three of them.

Peter Marvin, 52, L'Anse, arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly, third offense, was bound over to the January term of Baraga County Circuit Court. He is being held in the county jail here under \$500 cash bond.

Alan E. Stein, 19, Aura, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 plus \$3.30 court costs on a charge of reckless driving. He also was charged as a minor in possession of beer, for which Markovich fined him an additional \$10 and \$5.30.

Arrested with Stein as minors in possession of beer were Arthur F. Chenoweth, 17, and David M. Toyras, 18, both of Aura. They were ordered to pay fines of \$10 and \$5.30 each or spend 10 days in jail.

Floyd Curtis, 67, and Clifford Tyosh, 37, both of L'Anse, were sentenced to mandatory five-day terms in the county jail plus \$15 fines and \$2.20 court costs for being drunk and disorderly. If the fines and costs are not paid the two must spend an unofficial 15 days in jail.

Lawrence Loonsfoot, 27, L'Anse, who was arrested for drinking on the public highway on M-35 west of Baraga, was sent to jail for five days when he was unable to pay the \$10 fine and \$5.90 court costs assessed by Markovich.

For failing to stop in a clear safe distance Gary E. Tollefson, 22, L'Anse, paid a \$5 fine and \$5.30 court costs.

Tollefson and Tyosh were arrested by village police and Curtis and Loonsfoot by state police.

Little Leaguers To Be Guests Of Neegaunee Lions

NEGAUNEE — Members of the Neegaunee Lions Little League baseball team will be guests of the sponsoring unit at a dinner which will be held in connection with the monthly Lions meeting Monday night. All club members and Little Leaguers are requested to report to Gurchinoff's Fine Foods restaurant for the dinner not later than 5:45 p. m.

Following the dinner, Alan Dighera, coach of the St. Paul Emeralds, will show movies of the 1963 State Class D championship basketball game between St. Paul's and Britton Macon. The program will include a second film, "Pro-Football Highlights of 1962."

A short business meeting will be held following the program.

New Bethany Lutheran Church To Be Dedicated This Sunday

ISHPEMING — The new Bethany Lutheran Church of Ishpeming will be dedicated Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

The third building in the 93-year history of one of the oldest Lutheran churches in the Upper Peninsula will be dedicated by the Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

A new church edifice had been the desire of the Bethany congregation for a number of years.

Appeal Netted \$90,000
Dr. Matson, in his ministry at Bethany from 1931 through 1940, urged the congregation to build. Intervening pastors also sought ways of proceeding, but various conditions caused postponement.

In 1959 the congregation sought assistance in a capital fund campaign which secured pledges in the amount of \$105,000. This appeal netted \$90,000 in a three-year period.

Peterson Chairman
W. C. Peterson was elected chairman of the building committee, of which Lowell Holmgren serves as secretary and Ogden Johnston, Reno Norrell and Dr. Stanley Sundeen as members.

The services of Alfred H. Selwert, an architect from Milwaukee, were procured in 1961.

On Aug. 5, 1962, the ground was broken on the church property at Mather Ave. and Hickory St., with the firm of Pajula & Maki of Ishpeming as general contractors. Subcontractors included the Peninsula Piping Co., J&M Electric Co. and the Rund-

Members Donated Time
Grass has been planted on the east and south side, where the church sanctuary eventually will be constructed.

In addition to the work of contractors, members of the Bethany congregation have donated their time on several projects.

Members have painted interior walls, woodwork, built a stone fire place, erected dry walls, landscaped the grounds, provided and hung curtains, including the dorsal curtain above the altar, made kneeling pads

Two local physicians were guests of the PTA and answered questions following a film presentation on inoculations.

PTA officers and chairmen for the coming year are: Les Erickson, president; Mrs. Verne Felt, vice president; Mrs. Sulo Juntia, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Alderton, secretary; Mrs. Paul Uren, membership chairman; Ralph Keto, publicity chairman; Mrs. Percy Olmsted, program chairman; Mrs. Wesley Brown, magazine chairman; Mrs. Matt Helsten, hospitality chairman.

Lunch was served after the meeting.

Home Has Special Feature: Cartport

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Some homes have garages, others carports. But one development here has a cartport.

The homes are built around a golf course and have a built-in shelter for electric golf carts.

DANCE SATURDAY

MUSIC BY TONY MENDELIN

ROYAL BAR

Division St. Ishpeming

Special Purchase SALE

Rock Wool

—POURING—

Insulation

99¢ BAG

(COVERS 30 SQ. FT.)

NOW YOU CANNOT AFFORD—HEAT LOSS

It's Easy • Pour & Spread

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314 NORTH THIRD ISHPEMING, MICH.



REV. THEODORE MATSON

at the altar rail, built the pulpit and altar rail and completely built and installed equipment in the kitchen.

Centennial In 1970
Several memorials have been placed in the church. One is a stone fireplace, which features a great variety of local stones. Another is a number of pictures which were placed in classrooms, office and narthex of the church. Folding partitions have been hung in the serving areas.

"It is the desire of the congregation to be of service in a spiritual and social ministry to Ishpeming and surrounding areas," Pastor Eskil Bostrom said.

Tentative plans call for the payment of loans from local banks within a few years.

Pastor Bostrom stated, "It is a sincere desire to be able to worship in a formal sanctuary by 1970 when the church reaches its centennial year."

The dedication service will follow a morning worship service which will begin with a procession of the choir, building committee, architect and general contractor, church council and pastors.

Dr. Matson will deliver the main message and conduct the rite of dedication.

In the afternoon the building will be open to all who wish to visit. The church will be open from 4:30 until 8 p. m. for inspection.

The Rev. Mr. Bostrom extended an invitation to the public to attend the service of dedication and the inspection.

OCTOBER SPECIAL

BUY 2 PIZZAS

GET THE 3RD ONE FREE

This offer good 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day this month.

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215 E. Division Ishpeming (Open All Nite)

Television.. Radio

Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable — Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

FRIDAY	10:30-6	6-11	11-12:30	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	3:00-4:00	4:00-5:00	5:00-6:00	6:00-7:00	7:00-8:00	8:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00
6:30-6	CBS News	5-5:30	Stooges 'n Cartoons	11-Movie Cart	6:45-11	News/Ron Cochran	7:00-6	Men Into Space	5-Huntley-Brinkley	11-Leave It to Beaver	7:30-6	Jaimie McPheeters	5-Int. Showtime	11-77 Sunset Strip
8:30-6	Route 66	5-Bob Hope Show	11-Burke's Law	9:30-6	Peter Gunn	5-Harry's Girls	11-Farmer's Daughter	10:00-6	The World's Girls	5-Jack Paar Show	11-Fight of Week	11:00-6	News, Sports, Weather	5-10 P. M. News
11:30-6	Superior Showcases	5-Twelve Angry Men	5-Tonight Show	12:00-11	News, weather, sports	12:30-11	San Francisco Beat	8:00-6	Capt. Kangaroo	9:00-6	Alvin Show	9:30-6	Tennessee Tuxedo	5-Ruff & Reddy
10:00-6	Quick Draw McGraw	5-Hector Hathcoate	4:00-5	Sat. Matinee	4:30-11	AFL Highlights	5:00-5	NFL Highlights	11-World of Sports	5:30-5	Captain Gallant	6:00-5	Three Stooges	6-Industry on Parade
6:15-6	News, Sports & Weather													

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY	7:25-8:00	8:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00	12:00-1:00	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	3:00-4:00	4:00-5:00	5:00-6:00	6:00-7:00	7:00-8:00	8:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00																																															
5:00	Michigan News	5:05	Flight Log	5:25	News Capsule	5:30	Flight Log	6:00	Paul Harvey	6:05	Dinner Moods	6:25	Flair Reports	6:29	Dinner Moods	6:45	Family Devotions	7:00	Tom Harmon Sports	7:10	Bob Considine	7:15	Easy Listening	7:25	Flair Reports	7:30	Land Of Music	7:35	ABC News	8:00	Land Of Music	8:25	Flair Reports	8:30	Record Hop	8:30	Teen-High Danceland	11:30	Sign Off																									
7:25	Ford Road Report	7:30	Morning Bell	7:45	Mobil Sports	7:55	News Around the World	8:10	Coffee Club	8:25	Michigan News	8:30	Value Rated Tune Time	8:45	Morning Bell	8:55	ABC News	9:00	Morning Bell	9:25	Local News	9:30	Community Speaks	9:55	ABC News	10:00	Hits For The Mrs.	10:55	ABC News	11:00	Shoppers Guide	12:00	Weather Summary	12:05	Mich. News	12:10	World News	12:20	Sports Review	12:30	Bowling Highlights	12:35	Luncheon Melodies	12:55	Bulletin Board	1:00	Paul Harvey	1:15	Saturday Jamboree	1:55	ABC News	2:00	Football	NMU vs. U. of Omaha	4:30	Showcase	4:55	ABC News	5:00	Michigan News	5:05	Flight Log	5:25	Scoreboard

Northern To Collide With Huge Defensive Line Of Omaha Squad

Northern Michigan University will travel to Omaha, Neb., today in quest of its third victory of the 1963 football campaign. A capacity crowd is expected to watch the Wildcats of coach F. L. Frosty Ferzacca battle the Omaha Indians at University Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. (Editor's Note: WDMJ, The Mining Journal Radio Station, will broadcast the NMU-Omaha U. game beginning at 2:55 p.m. Saturday EST.)

The Wildcats, who again will be playing in 85-to-90-degree temperatures, are expected to mount a bruising ground attack against the Nebraska club despite the fact that they'll be colliding with the biggest defensive line in collegiate football.

Northern will field the same backfield which moved so well against Central Michigan two weeks ago but which ran into a rock-ribbed Southern Illinois defense last Saturday. Of the four starting backs, only freshman fullback Mike Blum might be removed from the starting lineup because of an injury suffered against SIU.

Northern's defense, meanwhile, will have its work cut out. In their last two games, the Omaha Indians have gained 476 and 335 yards respectively against Fort Hays State and Emporia State, both of Kansas.

Pacing the Nebraska club has been Rocket Roger Sayers. The Midwest AAU athlete of the year in 1962, Sayers has rambled 230 yards in his last two games. The leading scorer of the team, however, is fullback Wayne Backes, who has scored six touchdowns while averaging more than six yards per carry.

Meyers Calls

Expected to call the signals for Omaha is senior letterman Carl Meyers. The 5-11, 165-pound all-conference selection has completed 24 of 63 passes for five markers and 393 yards. His favorite targets are Sayers, fullback Gerald Allen and right end Jim Kettle.

Omaha is coached by Al Caniglia, a former first-string offensive guard with the Green Bay Packers.

The Wildcats will make their headquarters at the Paxton Hotel, Omaha.

Jim Orr's Return Bolsters Colts' Aerial Attack

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pass-catching star Jimmy Orr will be back in the Baltimore lineup Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, giving a boost to the Colts' aerial attack.

Orr has missed three games since suffering a sprained ankle and knee in a collision with Packer defensive back Herb Adderly at Green Bay. With Orr and Lenny Moore together for the first time this year, and Johnny Unitas throwing, the Colt aerial touchdown potential will be at its strongest of the season.

All 60,065 seats in Memorial Stadium have been sold with Colt partisans hoping the overdue explosion of the Baltimore's offense will come off against Green Bay.

It's not that Coach Pete Elliott and his aroused Illini feel the Bruins are 1-4-0 over-all but are tied for first in the Big Six with Washington, each 1-0. A week ago the Bruins showed promise despite a 27-12 loss to Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh Plays Navy

The Saturday program is highlighted by a clash between Pittsburgh and Navy that probably will decide the eastern championship.

Although Pitt, 4-0, is one of the seven remaining unbeaten major teams and is ranked third to Navy's tenth the

Illini, Riding High After Lean Seasons, Face UCLA

(By the Associated Press)

Illinois, unbeaten, once-tied and ranked fourth among the college football powers of the nation, takes on UCLA, beaten four times, at Los Angeles tonight but don't think for a moment that the Illini are taking it all lightly.

It's not that Coach Pete Elliott and his aroused Illini feel the Bruins are 1-4-0 over-all but are tied for first in the Big Six with Washington, each 1-0. A week ago the Bruins showed promise despite a 27-12 loss to Notre Dame.

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Tech, Eyeing League Title, Goes Against Moorhead Saturday

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech's "Tech-flex" will lock horns with Moorhead State's "I Formation" Saturday afternoon at Houghton in a crucial Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship game.

It also will be homecoming at Michigan Tech for the Huskies, who have not won a homecoming game since 1960.

Claiming most of the attention will be the Huskies' battle for a share of the NIC crown. The Huskies and St. Cloud State are tied for the lead, each with 3-1 records. St. Cloud meets Mankato at home this weekend. Both Tech and St. Cloud must win to share the conference title.

Coach Bill Lucier has concentrated hard on defense this week in an effort to stop Moorhead's "I." It is a formation that a team can do many things with. It also will be the first time Tech has faced the "I" formation. Spearheading the passing phase of their attack is sharp-shooting quarterback Kevin Wimmer.

Moorhead relies on the play of two all-conference men, end Bruce Bausman and tackle Lorry Johnson. Don Pate is the backfield ace.

The Huskies have looked sharp in offensive practice. Newcomer Fred Hall has looked good at halfback, while freshman fullback Paul Butkovich has been running well. Regular fullback Ron Maticic continues to shine, as do halfbacks Dave Thompson, Tom Csmarich, Jim Malloch and Doug King.

No lineup changes, either defensively or offensively, are contemplated. Linemen to watch include Roger Hettinga, Dennis Burns, Don Krejcarek, Chuck Lucchesi, Ken Naples, Dan Van Abel, Gene Belmore, Henry Jackson, Max Curtis and Ken Ulz. Lucier will likely call on others as game conditions warrant.

Tech goes into the final NIC game in excellent physical shape. The Huskies conclude their season at home next week against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Giants Picked To Stop Browns In East; Green Bay Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Brown and friends are poised to deliver the knockout blow to the New York Giants Sunday in the most important National Football League game of the week. A victory for Cleveland would leave the defending Eastern champs three games back with seven to go in the second half of the season.

The Browns' front four of Paul Wiggins, Frank Parker, Bob Gain and Bill Glass put tremendous pressure on Y. A. Tittle while Brown romped in Cleveland's 35-24 victory two weeks ago. The Giants tightened up in the second half last week against Dallas but there was no Jimmy Brown thundering into that line.

Packers Without Starr

Green Bay will find out how it can move the ball without Bart Starr when the Packers invade Baltimore and Chicago will try to bounce back from that upset in San Francisco by playing the injury-riddled Philadelphia Eagles. St. Louis will be at Washington, Dallas at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Detroit and San Francisco at Los Angeles in other NFL games.

The American Football League has two Saturday night games with Boston playing at Buffalo and Denver at New York. The Sunday AFL schedule calls for Oakland at San Diego and Kansas City at Houston.

NFL

New York 28, Cleveland 27—What? After the way Jimmy Brown ran over the Giants at Yankee Stadium? Brown will roll again. You can't stop him. But Y. A. Tittle should get better protection and a little more variety with Alex Webster for those screen passes.

Green Bay 24, Baltimore 17—Packers will miss Bart Starr but they still have Jim Taylor, Tom Moore and Ron Kramer to help John Roach. Colts in good spot for an upset but that Packers defense is too tough.

Chicago 28, Philadelphia 7—Without Sonny Jurgensen the Eagles are in trouble.

Pittsburgh 27, Dallas 21—With

Nothing But The Tooth



New York center Camille Henry displays a healthy expanse of gums and the neck with which he scored his 200th goal against Boston at Madison Square Garden.

Berra Stepping Into Big Shoes As Yanks' Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra, regarded as one of the greatest clutch hitters in baseball during his playing days, faces the stiffest challenge of his life as manager of the proud New York Yankees.

The 38-year-old wonder will have a lot of things going for him when he assumes command but he will find that all his popularity and reputation as a star and durable performer will help little if he fails to produce a pennant winner.

28 Pennants Since '21

The Yankees since 1921 have won 28 pennants and 20 world championships. Under the guidance of Casey Stengel and Ralph Houk, Berra's immediate predecessors, the Yankees have won 13 pennants in 15 years. Stengel won 10 of 12 and Houk three of three.

Those are big shoes Berra is stepping into. Consequently, it came as somewhat of a surprise when co-owner Dan Topping announced Thursday that Berra had agreed to only a one-year contract.

Yanks Club To Beat

Among the questions asked of Berra during a press conference Thursday was which club he wanted to beat for the pennant. "Our club," he replied promptly.

"The clubs I figure to give us the most trouble are Chicago and Minnesota. I keep saying each year that Detroit looks good. I still think so. Also Baltimore should be up there."

Berra insisted the one-year idea was his own. "I feel if I can't do the job, I don't want it. I want to get a taste of it for one year. If I find I can't manage, I'll quit. If I find that I could, I'll stick around a little bit. I hope."

Takes Cut In Salary

So eager was Berra for the job, he accepted a cut in salary. His contract calls for \$35,000, the same sum paid to Stengel and Houk in their first year of managing. Yogi, as a player-coach last season, earned \$40,000. His top salary during the years he was winning Most Valuable Player awards was around \$55,000.

"I feel if I am not capable of managing, I don't deserve a big salary," he said. "Besides, it wasn't such a big cut."

Bauman, Wealton Top Area Keglers

Gwynn's Mike Bauman and Marquette's George Wealton blasted 240-plus games, but the latter piled up 645 pins in Cliffs Dow League action here for top area kegling honors.

Wealton sandwiched a 244 between games of 19 and 207. Al Camilli with 213 was runner-up for individual honors, while the Foremen with 2,454 and Maintenance with 907 took team laurels in the Cliffs Dow

Yanks Tied With Canada

PARIS (AP) — "Now we've got to go." Arnold Palmer told partner Jack Nicklaus today as the two Americans started the second round of the Canada Cup golf competition in a first-place tie with Canada.

Palmer and Nicklaus totaled 136 Thursday—eight under par, with Nicklaus shooting a 67 and Palmer a 69. Canadians Al Balding and Stan Leonard had the same total. South Africans Gary Player and Retief Waltman and Spaniards Sebastian Miguel and Roman Sota followed at 138.

Spaniard Fires 66

In the concurrent individual competition, Miguel's 66—six under par for the par 72 Saint-Nom-la-Bretche course—led Nicklaus and Balding by a stroke, with Player and Ireland's Christy O'Connor tied at 68 and Palmer locked with Leonard at 69.

Both competitions are over 72 holes. The tournament ends Sunday.

The magic crowd-pulling power of Palmer and Nicklaus has spread here in a way that has left French officials admitting "frank astonishment."

5,000 Watch Them

A crowd of 5,000 turned out Thursday, the biggest ever in the history of golf in this country.

"We've been trying for years to make golf popular over here," Sandy Bertrand, a member of the organizing committee, said. "Now we've succeeded—thanks to Palmer and Nicklaus."

Bertrand pointed out that for the French Open a crowd of only 500 turned out.

Pass 'King' Eyes Records

DEKALB, Ill. (AP)—George Eork, a slender crew-cut blond, is the unquestioned all-time king of collegiate football passers.

Every time he cocks his arm and throws he sets some kind of record, most of which are his own.

Team Rated No. 1

The king, and his court of specialized receivers, have guided unbeaten Northern Illinois University to the No. 1 ranking in the college division.

Eork has passed for 2,075 yards in six triumphs this fall and has three games remaining in which to become the first collegian ever to reach 3,000 in one season.

He begins an assault on this figure Saturday in heading the Huskies' aerial circus to Eastern Illinois University.

Some Others Unbroken

There are several major aerial marks—college or university—which this 172-pound senior from Mt. Prospect, Ill., has not yet broken.

His 23 touchdown passes this year give him a career total of 31. The all-time record is 64 by Dennis Spurlack of Whitworth, Wash., in 1958-62.

Total passing yardage for a career is 6,118 by Bruce Upstill, who is finishing his senior year with College of Emporia, Kan. Bork's total is 5,780.

If Bork can topple these, he will own virtually every all-time collegiate aerial record.

Nine Different Receivers

Eork has rained passes into the hands of nine different receivers. His main targets are Hugh Rohrschneider, 6-foot-5 senior end who also is Bork's basketball teammate, and Gary Stearns, another end.

Rohrschneider is the nation's top receiver with 54 catches for 793 yards and nine TD's. Stearns is close behind with 46 for 630 and seven.

Battle Of 'Third Bests' Between Spartans, 'Cats

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State has the third best defense in the nation and Northwestern the third best passing attack.

These statistics automatically make it an interesting game when the two Big Ten teams collide at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

The Spartan defense, also rated tops in ground-grudging in the Big Ten, will have to figure out how to stop the passing of Wildcat quarterback Tom Myers. Myers is the top thrower in the conference.

Michigan State is at full backfield strength for this contest. The Spartans have won so far on a power running attack. Helping them is the return of halfback Dewey Lincoln, leading ground-gainer last week although he was playing with a fractured jaw.

The 38-man MSU travelling squad and coaches were flying to Chicago today in time for an afternoon workout in the Wildcat home grounds at Evanston.

Carter, Archer In Ring Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Rubin Carter, the middleweight contender whose punches haven't been as fierce as his looks lately, nevertheless is a 2-1 favorite to whip jabbing Joey Archer in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Carter of Paterson, N.J., is ranked the No. 1 middleweight contender by the WBA on a 17-3 record.

The muscular 160-pounder has 11 knockouts. But in four fights this year, the left-hooking artist didn't stop anyone.

Archer of New York never has been stopped in a 36-fight career. He has won his last six and has a 35-1 record, including only seven knockouts.

Marv Owen of Detroit went hitless in his last 12 trips to the plate in the 1934 Series and his slump carried over through 19 more at bats in the 1935 Series.

'544' Still Eludes Howe

(By the Associated Press)

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings still is seeking that one goal he needs to tie Maurice Richard's all-time goal record of 544 in the National Hockey League.

It's just a little, round puck, but the Detroit star is finding that the one with No. 544 on it is mighty elusive for him. He went scoreless again Thursday night as the Wings played a 2-2 tie with the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks. That kept the second-place Wings two points behind the Hawks.

The New York Rangers tied Toronto for third, only three points out of first, with a 2-0 victory over Boston in the other NHL game scheduled.

Northwood Takes On Dales

(By the Associated Press)

Michigan's newest college football team takes on a former powerhouse in the feature game of the state's weekend schedule, Northwood Institute, one of the few Michigan schools with a winning record, meets Hillsdale in one of six games being played in Michigan this weekend.

Three-Game Win Streak

Northwood failed to win a game until this season and now has a three-game winning streak. The Northmen have dropped two games.

Hillsdale easily won its first two starts, then lost three and tied one.

The bigger colleges are out of the state, with Michigan at Minnesota, Michigan State at Northwestern, Detroit at Dayton and Western Michigan at Toledo.

Detroit will be trying to snap Dayton's homecoming and spoil a 10-game losing streak on the road. Each team has a 1-4 record.

Western Eyes 2nd Victory

Western Michigan will be out to improve its Mid-American Conference standing after picking up its first win of the season last Saturday.

The Broncos are 1-2 in league play. Toledo is 1-1. Both are 1-4 overall.

A couple of state teams will be out to clinch at least a tie for first place in their respective leagues.

Michigan Tech is host to Moorhead State in its last Northern Intercollegiate Conference game, while Albion meets Hope at home in a MIAA tussle.

Tech is 3-1 in league play and is tied for the top spot with St. Cloud State, which meets Mankato Saturday.

Albion On Way To Title

Albion, unbeaten in conference play, can wrap up the title with a victory Saturday and another next week over Alma.

Olivet is at Kalamazoo in the only other MIAA game. Adrian and Eastern Michigan open the weekend's action tonight at Ypsilanti. Alma has an open date this week.

Northern Michigan, which continues to schedule tough opponents, journeys to Omaha Saturday.

Central Michigan is at Illinois State for an IAC contest. Wayne State will try to make it two wins in a row when it travels to Allegheny, Pa., for another PAC game.

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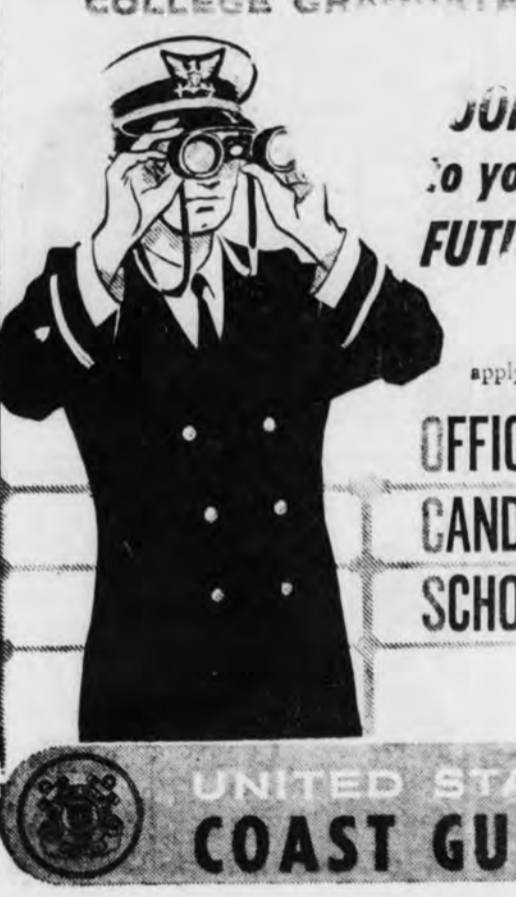
By JIMMY HATLO

GALENA FILCHED A TOWEL FROM THE HOTEL WHERE SHE SPENT HER HONEYMOON—SHE'D KEEP IT FOREVER....

WELL...ABOUT A YEAR LATER...THE HONEYMOON MUST BE OVER...LOOK WHERE THE TOWEL ENDS UP....



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Marquette Public Schools Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 24, 1963 in the Graveler High School building.

On motion by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mr. LaBonte, it was unanimously voted to approve and pay invoices totaling \$32,238.53.

Bids for the Fisher School Retaining Wall and Fence were opened and read as follows: MENZIE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, \$6,500.00

On motion by Mrs. Sonderegger, supported by Mr. Kinville, it was unanimously voted to award the contract to Menzie Construction Company, for its low bid of \$6,500.00.

Mr. Wilho Killa presented the report on Sandy Knoll School and the new high school construction progress. He stated that he expected the work on Sandy Knoll School to be completed by the end of September.

The board reviewed the specifications for movable equipment in the new high school and on motion by Mr. LaBonte, supported by Mrs. Sonderegger, it was unanimously voted that bids for such movable equipment would be accepted at the November 26, 1963 regular board meeting.

The board discussed the taking of pictures in the public schools. Several ideas were presented and the topic received wide discussion. It was decided that this topic would be considered at a later meeting.

HERMAN E. OLSON President PAUL J. KINVILLE Secretary

Announcements—

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RUMMAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday. Associated. Men's, women's children's and boys' Miscellaneous. 730 W. Bluff Street, Marquette, Basement.

Spots before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. At Pearce's, Marquette.

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UNFURNISHED Apartment, unheated, bath and kitchen. Unheated. CALL CA 3-0908.

TWO BEDROOM and den, heated apartment, stove and refrigerator, laundry facilities, garage, janitor service, individual thermostat, \$110 monthly, adults only. 315 North Front, CALL — Trust Department, 6-5338.

New, modern upstairs TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Call to see carpeting, built-in oven and range, heat, hot water included. CALL CA 6-9279.

4 ROOMS and BATH upstairs, heated. At 1301 North Second Street, Marquette. Close to university. Call CA 3-0197.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and private bath. Heat, hot water, closet space, \$70.00 a month. GR 3-4131.

Rentals— Houses for Rent 93

MODERN HOME 2 bedrooms, furnished, 4 miles from base — M-35. Inquire LaTour Motel.

3 BEDROOMS. Within view of Lake Superior, hot air furnace, basement garage. Inquire TALL LAKEWOOD Lane, Marquette, or call 249-1720.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom house. Call CA 6-7625.

3 ROOM HOUSE Furnished, \$45 a month. Call 249-1791.

DUPLEX IN GWINN For rent. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. Maple Street. DI 6-5530.

Cottages for Rent 93-A TWO ROOM furnished light housekeeping cabin. Suitable for two, \$10 per week. Rest A-White Cabins, Wright Street, Marquette. Call CA 6-9781.

Real Estate For Sale— Houses for Sale 98 TWO YEAR OLD 2 bedroom home. Fully insulated, hot water, gas furnace, 30' frontage on Little Lake. Accessible year round. Land contract. Inquire TAVO Hill, Little Lake.

NEW HOME Can be yours for only 3% down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate, Builders of National Homes, Phone CA 3-1122.

HOMES NEEDED We have several buyers especially for homes under \$10,000 any location and homes near the University. If you are thinking of selling your home contact State Wide for quick results.

★ For further information contact: — State Wide Real Estate Ph. CA 5-1122 543 W. Wash.

Camps, Cottages for Sale 98-A TWO ROOM HUNTING CAMP, 10 acres. AAA Road, indoor pump, propane gas, accommodations, eight, \$1,200. CA 6-2918 after 6:00 p.m.

7 ROOM HOME 3 bedroom home in good condition. Located at 206 north 3rd Street, Ishpeming. Oil hot air furnace. Full bath, (new) full basement, hardwood floors. Priced at \$6,000.

8 ROOM HOME 4 bedroom home in perfect condition. Located at 310 N. 5th Street, Ishpeming. Can be used as 2 family home, 4 rooms up and 4 down. Hot air furnace. Full basement, hardwood floors. Very reasonable.

6 ROOM HOME Good 6 room home located at 412 Bluff St., Negaunee. (Cheap! TERMS arranged.)

Sarasin Real Estate PHONE GR 5-4051 Ray Larson — Salesman HU 6-6360 — Ishpeming Jack D. Williams — Salesman HU 6-9861 — Ishpeming

Automotive— Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108 CHATFIELD TANDEM log trailer complete with bunk. Excellent condition. PWD truck with snow plow and under body scraper. Good condition. Call Michigan 9081 or 9471 or write Luke Bros., Michigan.

1960 FORD F-600 1 1/2 Ton Stake, \$995.00. Phone 228-0987, Marquette.

THE Bishop Noa Home First and Finest Senior Citizens Home CENTER OF CITY — PLEASANT COMPANIONS — MEALS INCLUDED — CHAIRLIFT BUILDING — LIBRARY — SOLARIUMS — MAILED SERVICE — 824 LINDINGTON ST. PHONE 786-5810

SPECKER'S SHARPIES '62 Rambler 4-Door, "Custom" Sedan, 6 Cylinder — Reclining Bed Seats — Nice!! '60 Plymouth V-8, 4-Door, Push-Button Automatic — Beautiful Finish. '60 Chevrolet El Camino Pick Up, 6 Cylinder — The Only One Around!! '58 Rambler Station Wagon, 4-Door, Standard Shift — Nice Shape. '58 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon — 9 Passenger Model — Full Equipment — A Local Owned "Sharp" Used Wagon!

Automotive— Used Cars 109

MODEL A, 1950 Coupe for sale. Run as first SPECKER MOTOR offer. Call CA 6-8735 after 3:00 p.m.

1960 CADILLAC 4 dr. Full power. Excellent condition. 346-9338.

1959 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop Catalina. Tri power, 3 speed floor stick. \$800.00 or best offer. CA 6-7918 after 5:00 p.m.

1957 DESOTO Adventurer. High performance engine — reconditioned. New tires, paint. Double power. Air conditioning. Exceptional in looks and performance. \$850. 346-9442.

1954 CHEV. Beautiful condition. 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio, good tires. A "one in a 100", \$550. CA 6-3319 after 5:00 p.m.

4-DOOR '60 CHEV. For sale. Hardtop. Automatic transmission. Sell for best offer. DI 6-5894.

1953 FORD 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. \$100. Call HU 6-6307 or inquire at 124 Excelsior St., Ishpeming.

1956 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Excellent condition. Terms available. Phone CADAL 6-8160 AFTER 5:00 P. M.

1961 FALCON 4 door. Standard transmission. Radio, good tires. Price — \$750. Phone 249-1735, Marquette.

1960 SIMCA For sale. Radio, heater, snow tires. A-1 shape \$475. GR 3-4880.

USED JEEPS — Always good selection — See Us First! SPECKER MOTOR SALES, Marquette "Home Of The Mighty Jeep" — CA 6-7141.

Wanted—Automobiles 110 WOLFE MOTORS We need cars, trucks, farm tractors and house trailers. Will pay present bid — or trade down. Corner 3rd and Highway 41, Ishpeming, HU 6-8222.

SPOT CASH!!! Highest Prices Paid For USED CARS — Stop At ED'S AUTO SALES, CA 6-8304.

Mobile Homes— Trailer Homes 113 LOOKIN' FOR A BARGAIN? If so, there is no need to look any further — Look At These Bargains — NO. 3 J10 1964 \$3495.00 — 1964 SS 12 \$4995.00 — 50 x 10 Expando with washer and dryer, used, but it is perfect — Don't miss seeing this new 20 x 40 Mobile Home on display. — For Buy Like These and many others, be sure to see: HAROLD'S F & L TRAILER SALES, Box 448, Negaunee, Phone 428-4254, 4 1/2 miles W. of Marquette on U. S. 41

TRAVEL TRAILER For sale, 1960 Shasta. Self contained. DI 6-8406.

MUST SELL! 1958 "BU" — System, 10 x 42, 2 bedroom trailer. Set up Little Lake Trailer Court, 246-9923.

HOUSE TRAILER, 10 x 35. Exceptionally nice. 600 sq. ft. Call 249-1355 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 30' Alma trail-tr. All set up. Very clean. Good condition. Price — \$900. For appointment call CA 6-3296.

Classified Display— WANTED: MALE general bookkeeper. Office and plant work. Prefer individual with bookkeeping and some accounting experience. Apply in person — Personnel Office, Celotex Corporation, L'Anse, Michigan. An equal opportunity employer.

Mobile Homes— Trailer Homes 113

FOR RENT OR SALE — two 2 bedroom trailers. Call HU 6-9362.

1961 CHAMPION 50x10' Expando Model with washer-dryer combination undergarment. Local financing available. Lot 13, Base Trailer Court, CALL 346-2654.

Birch Grove Trailerville A Mobile Home Park in Marquette. Roof Coating, Repairs, Parts — Accessories. Pioneer Blvd., CA 6-8822.

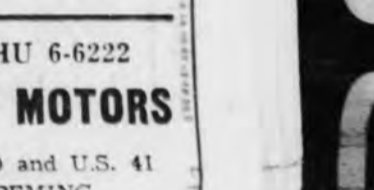
MOBILE HOMES Completely Furnished * Rex guarantees to Save you \$55 on any make or model * at MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, * Wash. St., Marquette, CA 6-3022 *

4 WHEEL DRIVES '63 WAGONEER With Hubs. \$2850.00 '56 WILLYS JEEP Pick Up, 6 Cylinder, with 2 Winches, 2-Way Snow Plow and Many Other Extras. '53 FORD PICKUP Cheap! '61 FORD L.W.B. Truck. \$1095.00

'63 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door, Like New — "Big Savings"!! '59 FORD Country Sedan, Rebuilt Motor. \$595.00 '58 FORD 2-Door Stick — New Crankshaft Installed. \$450.00 '58 IMPALA 2-Door Hard Top. \$595.00 '57 OLDS. 2-Door \$495.00 '57 CHEV. Wagon \$395.00 '56 CHEV. 2-Door \$95.00

CALL HU 6-6222 WOLFE MOTORS COR. 3RD and U.S. 41 ISHPEMING

Cheerful Choice Printed Pattern



9199 SIZES 14 1/2-24 1/2 by Marian Martin

Greet the day in a pretty casual that's young and gay in checks, plaid or print. Sew it now for now through 1964.

Printed Pattern 9199. Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 4 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Box 413 — Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for Catalog.

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AD RUN 3 DAYS, 4TH DAY FREE!

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Michigan: Enclosed find currency check money-order for the following to run time Name Phone Street or Rural Route City State

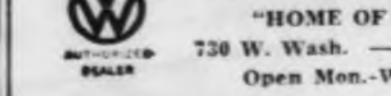
PRINT ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE Name and address to be counted as words if you desire them to appear in your Want-Ad.

... We are pleased to announce the winner of our "Tire Mileage Contest" held at the Harvest Festival — He is — Carl Peterson, 530 S. Lake St., Marquette. — His guess of 73,000 was the closest to the actual mileage of 73,300.

TONIGHT — TEST-DRIVE THE CAR WITH ECONOMY PLUS!!!

"King of the Compacts" '64 VOLKSWAGEN ★ ALSO SEE OUR USED CARS — THEY'RE PRICED TO SELL . . .

EGGEBEEN MOTORS, INC. "HOME OF THE VOLKSWAGEN" 730 W. Wash. — Marquette — CA 6-7573 Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Even. 'Til 9:00



SPECKER'S SHARPIES

'62 Rambler 4-Door, "Custom" Sedan, 6 Cylinder — Reclining Bed Seats — Nice!! '60 Plymouth V-8, 4-Door, Push-Button Automatic — Beautiful Finish. '60 Chevrolet El Camino Pick Up, 6 Cylinder — The Only One Around!! '58 Rambler Station Wagon, 4-Door, Standard Shift — Nice Shape. '58 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon — 9 Passenger Model — Full Equipment — A Local Owned "Sharp" Used Wagon!

'63 Rambler "6" 4-Door, Standard Shift, Sold By Us New! '61 Chev. Corvair Station Wagon — Has Had Excellent Care By Its One Owner! '59 Plymouth Belvedere, V-8, 2-Door Hard Top — Everything About This Car Is Sharp. Check It and See!! '58 Chevrolet 4-Door, V-8, With Automatic Trans. '57 Chev. 210 Sedan — Standard Shift, New Paint — Real Value! '56 Volkswagen 2-Door — A Perfect Second Car For Your Family!!

● 1957 FORD V-8, 4-Door\$395.00 ● 1956 PLY. Station Wagon\$295.00 With Overdrive ● 1956 FORD V-8, 4-Door\$150.00

SPECKER MOTOR SALES

722 W. WASH. ST. CA 6-7141 MARQUETTE, MICH. ● OPEN — MON., WED., FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9:00

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went together to buy an air conditioner. While my husband was establishing credit, the salesman asked me when he could come out and measure our window for the conditioner. I told him it wouldn't be necessary, that my husband would install the machine himself. The clerk then said, "Your husband wouldn't have to know about it, would he?" I was surprised and shocked, and told my husband about it when we got home. He was so outraged that he went right back to the store and confronted the salesman with what I had told him. When my husband returned, he was angry with me! The clerk told my husband he was just being funny. And my husband believed the clerk. What do you make of this?

told the whole family that he didn't want any of his brothers, sisters, or even his mother or father to visit him for a while. All he wanted was his wife and children. We felt bad, of course, but stayed away. After two weeks, our brother went home. His wife still insisted he didn't want any company.

Finally, our mother went over to his house, rang the doorbell, and practically forced her way into the house. When her son saw her, he said, "Were you waiting to read in the papers where I had died before you came to see me?" Mom almost fainted. Should our brother be told that his wife kept us from his side?

FIVE BROTHERS AND FOUR SISTERS

DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Say nothing. The truth will reveal itself in time.

DEAR ABBY: When a fellow asks you out on a date why does he say, "Where do you want to go?" This makes me uncomfortable as I expect my date to have the evening planned since he did the asking. How does a girl handle a situation like this? I usually say, "I'll go anywhere you want to go." But then I feel like such

WRONGED DEAR WRONGED: The clerk was just being funny, huh? I think hubby should have told the store manager that his sales force needed air conditioning, and mean while he was taking his business elsewhere. Such a wiseacre clerk could get the businessman into a peck of trouble.

DEAR ABBY: We have a very large family. Our brother recently went to the hospital for a serious operation. His wife

NO IDEAS DEAR NO IDEAS: Why feel like a dummy? I think you're smart. The young man knows the limitations of his pocketbook. If he sincerely wants to please you, he should offer a few suggestions and let you make the final decision.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORKING FOR PEANUTS": Why should the boss shell out more when he is on to all the monkey business in his office?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

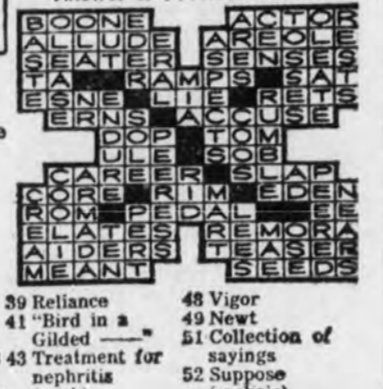
Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Arizona was inhabited for at least 20,000 years before the advent of the white man.

WELL DRILLING Eugene M. Korpi GR 5-4370

Old Songs

- ACROSS 1 "In ___ Time" 6 "___ Love Song" 11 Irresponsible 13 Enforce 14 My Lady 15 Achieve 16 Energy unit 17 Mountain 19 City in India 20 Cervidae 22 "There'll be a ___ Time" 23 Hiemp 31 "The ___" 32 Suppose 26 Turkish governments 28 Whirlwinds 30 Salyard 31 Nothing 32 Transgress 33 Ancient Spain 36 Slovenly woman 39 Type of weight 40 Moccasin 42 Early Irish tenant 44 Shindy 45 Mouths 46 Engineering degree (ab.) 47 Not level 50 King Arthur's nephew 53 Fine strokes 54 Set apart 55 Appointment 56 Embers DOWN 1 Disabled 2 Turkish inn 3 Tenant 4 Screw pine 5 Machine part 6 Obtained 7 Sull



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

