

Water 45 Feet Deep

Peninsula Boy, 16, Drowns Crossing Old Quarry

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PENINSULA -- A 16-year-old boy who tried to swim across an old rock quarry off Route 303 just west of here drowned Friday.

Dead is Glenn Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowe, N. Locust st.

He was at the quarry with another youth, Charles William "Pat" Hill, 16, of Peninsula.

Glenn could not swim, Coroner's Assistant James Crano said his investigation showed.

In the center of the quarry the boy floundered and went down.

Police Chief Frank Elio of Peninsula quoted "Pat" as saying he had warned Glenn not to go into the deep water in the center of the quarry.

"Pat denied he dared his companion to cross the area. He told Elio he tried to keep his friend afloat, but was unsuccessful.

PENINSULA POLICE and firemen, State Highway Patrolmen and Summit County Sheriff's deputies dragged the quarry for 30 minutes before they recovered the body.

Attempts to revive Glenn with oxygen proved futile. The boy was pronounced dead at St. Thomas Hospital in Akron.

Ironically the drowning, the second in 20 years at the quarry, came just as the Boston Twp. Service League was preparing to open the spot as a township swimming pool protected by a life guard.

For more than 30 years the abandoned stone pit served as a swimming hole for youngsters in the Peninsula area. There has never been a life guard or any supervision at the privately-owned quarry.

But this year the Service



GLENN LOWE
...couldn't swim

League had improved roads, fenced in the shallow area for younger children and built bath houses.

MANY PARENTS had placed the quarry off limits for their children. They feared the great depths and the treacherous ledges that line the quarry under its surface.

The pool is to open next Saturday with a life guard on duty seven and a half hours a day, seven days a week. Swimming will be for township residents only.

Young Glenn would have been a sophomore at Boston Twp. High School next Fall. This year he played on the freshman basketball team.

Born in Tennessee, he had lived in Peninsula four years.

BESIDES HIS parents, he leaves three sisters, Faye, Cherry and Cynthia.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home, Hudson, tonight. Services will be Tuesday in El Bethel Church in Shelbyville, Tenn., with burial in Shelbyville.

Two Republicans

Koplin, Parker Seek Council Nomination

The man who made City Hall history by serving in the Law Department under five consecutive mayors is going to seek elective office himself.

Nathan Koplin, Republican, will file for council-at-large.

Another Republican who will seek the at-large office is Harold D. Parker, former assistant city law director.

Parker was assigned to utility matters during the administration of Mayor Charles E. Slusser.



Koplin



Parker

KOPLIN ENTERED municipal politics when the late Lee