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Romanian Red Shuns Nikita's **Summit Meet**

lite leaders headed home today after a weekend meeting with Premier Khrushchev, apparently called to renew support for him in his worsening

break in the Communist facade Bulgaria and Wladyslaw Gomulka has appeared. Romania's veteran of Poland. Red leader, Georghe Gheorghiu-Dej. is shunning the top level talks Soviet Premier Khrushchev is holding in East Berlin with his European allies.

man audience Sunday night that communism stands "as firm as granite." But the gap in the ranks of the European Reds standing At Coronation glumly around him underlined the growing crisis in the world Communist movement.

Albania which has supported Com- world peace and Christian unity the Soviet Union.

more glaring since Khrushchev witness a papal coronation, presumably summoned his satel- jammed St. Peter's Square to see lite chief to muster support for Paul VI crowned amid ritual conference with the Red Chinese splendor.

ment relations.

It said it still intends to send Pope John XXIII. a delegation to Moscow to discuss Appeal differences but emphasized that it will hold to its tough line.

expulsion of five Chinese from goal can be reached easily. the Soviet Union last week con-

Ostensibly the European Red German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht, who was 70 Sunday. But when the Red brass assembled, it became apparent the meeting had a more significant purpose. Committed

Viet Nam have committed themhave endorsed the Chinse view that Khrushchev's efforts to avoid the United States. nuclear war with the West have carried him out of the sphere of revolutionary communism.

praised him for his support of the chev. international Communist move-

The audience of some 3,000 East

NY Abolishes Mandatory **Death Penalty**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The

Under a law effective today, town today. the penalty for premeditated mur- The outnumbered Federal forcder will be life imprisonment un- es were driven back into defenless the jury, meeting in a separ- sive positions on high ground ate session after returning a ver- south of Gettysburg, a town of dict, agrees unanimously on the 2,400 some 65 miles north of Wash-

The Weather

cinity: Variable cloudiness, with to be some 75,000 men. scattered thunderstorms this evening, partly cloudy and cooler to- troops and 46,000 Confederates night, low 55 to 60; generally fair took part in today's fighting. and pleasant.

Forecast for Lake Superior: - fields west of town. Small craft warnings in effect. Losses were high, particularly thundershowers tonight, fair Tues- 1,200 of 1,800 men. The 24th Mich-

Data for 24 hours ending at

94 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, of Lancaster, Pa., commander of today the beginning of the great- noon ceremony at the Eternal Thousands 101 at 3 p.m. yesterday; lowest, the Union forces in the field, was est battle ever fought in the West- Light peace memorial overlooking Nobody in authority could say 71 at 7:30 a.m. today.

Precipitation - none in last 24 army, was captured.

at 8:46 p.m. tomorrow.

cipitation, 1.24 inches in 1903.

when Khrushchev pledged that Germany would one day be united but under communism.

Khrushchev told an East Ger- Major Goals

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Also absent-as expected-was Paul VI dedicated his reign to versality of his pledge with a coronation address in nine languages.

which opens in Moscow Friday.

Red China declared today that its quarrel with the Soviet Union 262nd supreme pontiff of the Rohad grown from an ideological man Catholic Church dedicated

A Chinese Communist party stacles" on the road to Christian to outlaw it. statement charged that the Soviet unity. He warned that neither

In the highlight of the 21/2 hour stituted a "serious step in further ceremony, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaworsening of Chinese-Soviet rela- viani placed a new lightweight tions and in manufacturing a split beehive crown on the head of in the international Communist Pope Paul, the former Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini of Mi-

May Receive Niki

billion Roman Catholics opens his our federal judges, ambassadors Albania, North Korea and North personal quest in the cause of and countless members of our peace Tuesday in a historic meet- armed forces." selves openly to Peking. They ing with President Kennedy, first Kennedy, generally following Roman Catholic chief executive of the same arguments he presented Bette Davis Announces

instituted by Pope John in Vati- subcommittee. said the admincan relations with Communist istration bill to outlaw segrega-Addressing birthday greetings to countries, eventually he may also tion in public accommodations

Little Enthusiasm But there was little enthusiasm in the grim faces of four major Soviet bloc leaders-Janos Kadar of Hungary, Antonin Novotny of BERLIN (AP)-A possible new Czechoslovakia, Todor Zhikov of

A quarter of a million specta-Romania's absence was all the tors, the greatest throng ever to

dispute to a question of govern- his reign to the twin goals of his world - acclaimed predecessor

Ostensibly the European Red leaders gathered in East Berlin this tiara, adorned with three nedy said in his prepared state-

earth of Christ Jesus our Savior." ers. Communists or bank robber

It's An Old Hollywood Custom



A modicum of immortality (Hollywood ver- Hollywood Boulevard. Their signatures and footsion) came to actress Shirley MacLaine and actor prints also were impressed in the wet cement, join-Jack Lemmon Saturday as they added their hand- ing those of scores of other movie stars. (AP Wiremunist China in its dispute with Sunday night, stressing the uni-

Kennedy Asks Congress To Combat Segregation

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy declared a right to commit wrong."

Testifying in behalf of a key provision of President Kennedy's civil rights package, the attorney general told the Senate Commerce Committee that such discrimination is an insult and humiliation to millions of American citizens. Describing what he called "the

immoral logic of bigotry." Ken-

-are welcome at establishments The new spiritual ruler of half which will not admit certain of

in testifying for the rights pack-If Pope Paul continues changes age last week before a House sub-

today that segregation of private- In the Senate, the public accom- stitute bill that would rely on perinterest of world peace and ack- embittering forms of racial dis- Southerners who have denounced catering to the public. nowledged the "gravity of the ob- crimination." and asked Congress it as an assault on private proper-

> BULLETIN WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States has ordered expulsion of a Russian diplomat on grounds that he was en-

gaged in a form of espionage informed sources said today. The State Department called in the ranking Soviet diplosumably to inform him of the

The man involved in the purported espionage was not identi-

That Daughter Will Wed

-her 16-year-old daughter, Bar- lic accommodations provision Ulbricht, the Soviet premier receive Soviet Premier Khrush- would set no legislative precedent bara, will marry Jeremy Hyman, the extent of exempting small

owned businesses that serve modations provision is not only up suasion, rather than compulsion. He appealed for sacrifice in the the public is "one of the most against stiff opposition from to end discrimination in places

port of Republican Leader Everett "should be rejected as a smoke-

"It would be far better if problems like this were handled by the state and local authorities, but in many areas where even so basa right as voting is still frequently denied to Negroes, there Organization headquarters. no hope in the near future hat state and local authorities discrimination," he said.

"How can we say, to a Negro Talk For 30 Minutes in Jackson (Miss.): 'when a war | Segni and Kennedy talked for comes you will be an American thirty minutes in the Italian prescitizen, but in the meantime ident's private studio.

we can't help you."" Bette Davis has made it official willing to compromise on the pub-

Dirksen has introduced a sub-

The attorney general said the

you're a citizen of Mississippi and Then they joined the others,

business establishments.

ROME (AP) - President Ken- at a villa beside Lake Como. nedy arrived in Rome today to a 500 Americans

President Opens

a conference with Italian leaders President from the observation tain "the intimate association, the in his drive to build stronger unity between the United States port building. and Western Europe.

ways for the United States and its allies to maintain their 15year-old alliance. He was expected to find the Italian officials receptive. Tuesday he will meet Pope Paul VI.

Tens Of Thousands

On his drive from the airport the President rode past Rome's

A turnout of only tens of thousands of Romans was a contrast to the throngs who flocked to see he President in Germany and

It was a searing hot day, with the temperature in the 90s, and the traditional start of vacation for Italians. Kennedy's motorcade from the airport was held up 10 minutes by heavy traffic on the road to the sea

Will Leave On Tuesday

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, announced that ty rights but it also lacks the sup-private property argument Washington Tuesday night instead Wednesday morning, ending his European trip about 15 hours earlier than originally planned. Salinger said the presidential plane would depart from Naples at 7 p.m. Tuesday after Kennedy visited North Atlantic

A spokesman for the Italian will act to eliminate this kind of president said Segni and Kennedy met alone at first while Leone Contending that federal action is lo Piccioni conferred in another

and aides, in an adjoining room Kennedy, in testifying before a for a further exchange of views. House Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday the President has his historic meeting with Pope Paul

after spending the night relaxing

Unity Talks With Italian Leaders

sparce reception by Italian At the seaside airport here to determine how the United standards and promptly went into about 500 Americans cheered the States and its allies can main-

The Italian president told Ken- past 15 years.

platform on the roof of the air- intimate alliance which has marked our affairs during the

Kennedy in reply said he came

nedy their talks would enable Italy and the United States, he Kennedy told an airport recepthem to review "in a spirit of added, "must assure that their tion of Italian leaders and Ameri- mutual collaboration and with a asociation remains as strong in cans that he had come to seek high sense of responsibility . . . the future as in the past.

Governor Leads March



Gov. George Romney (second from left) walked at the head of an anti-discrimination march through Grosse Point, a Detroit suburb. Saturday. Romney said he had not been asked to head the parade but added, that since he was in the Detroit area he decided to come out. An estimated 250 people took part in the march. (AP Wirephoto)

British, Russians VI. Kennedy flew here from Milan Strike Out In Laos

Russians for the failure.

The Foreign Office said the The British statement was not The British insist the pro-Com- British Policy

Only Course Left

LONDON (AP) - Britain an only course was to hand the nounced today its joint efforts problem back to the 14 nations with the Soviet Union to restore that took part in the Geneva conpeace to troubled Laos have col- ference on Laos. Among them are lapsed. The British blamed the Communist China and the United States.

I "Up and down the line men tearing and plunging, drivers yell- Russians wanted to put the blame interpreted in official quarters as

"The British policy." said a Foreign Office spokesman. "is

TOKYO # - The death toll from a weekend wave of landslides Howard's corps, the smalles in and rainstorms in southern Japan has mounted to 18, with 28 injured. and 14 missing, national police said today. Downpours Sunday flooded 31,870 homes in two Southern states alone, police said, causing 233 landslides and huge crop destruction. Property damage was estimated in tens of millions of dollars.

News In Brief

PALERMO, Sicily P - Nine persons were killed over the weekend in booby-trap explosions that may have been set by warring gang lords of the Sicilian Mafia.

WASHINGTON # - The Atomic Energy Commission says if has inconclusive evidence of possible recent Soviet nuclear tests of "Unfortunately, it offered no very low yield. "The evidence remains inconclusive and it is experied that more definite conclusions must await further evidence and analysis," an AEC spokesman said in a brief announcement prompted ready piled up a barrier of dead by published speculation of such tests.

> DETROIT ? - The Operation Negro Equality (ONE) Committee today told Mayor Jerome Cavanagh it will act if the Detroit building trades are not integrated in 30 days and sought the mayor's aid and support.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia & - Yugoslavia's Communist Parlisment has unanimously re-elected Marshal Tito president of Yugoslavia for a fourth and unlimited term. He became president in 1953. blyday's men retreated to strong- The nation's new constitution allows Tito, 71, to serve for life unless ne decides to step aside

> AT SEA, Aboard USS Fort Snelling P - The bathyscaphe Trieste headed for an overhaul in Boston today after five futile dives in the Atlantic to look for the lost nuclear submarine

HAVANA F - The spokesman for 59 American students who evaded U.S. restrictions by flying to Cuba via Communist Czechoslovakia says the Cuban Student Federation invited them and agreed to pay all expenses. The American students arrived Sunday on their self-styled fact-finding visit despite a warning of possible prosecution when they return home.

SAIGON. South Viet Nam - President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces claimed they killed 172 Communist guerrillas in weekend ground and air strikes in the Mekong River delta.

LONDON A -- Secretary-General U Thant of the United Natemperature, 101 in 1911; minimum alry Division.

man nobly asserting, "It was all gram was the dedication by Posttemperature, 43 in 1960; most preBuford's cavalry, fighting on my fault," ordered a retreat—and master General J. Edward Day women wear long called Seminary, Lee is Before leaving he denied through an aide that a call girl ring is massing his army for the assault. operating at U.S. headquarters in New York.

and deny no right except "the 29, a London film executive. Historic Battle Started 100 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — One hundred vears ago one of history's elimactic hattles was fought in the rolling countryside outside a small Pennsylvania fown called Gettysburg. Here is the way a reporter on the scene might have covered the events which led up to one of the bloodlest military engagements of all time.

By TOM HENSHAW

GETTYSBURG, July 1, 1863 mandotory death penalty for per- (AP)-Advance units of the Unsons convicted of premeditated ion and Confederate armies murder was abolished in New clashed by accident around this small South-Central Pennsylvania

ington. New York thus became the last A major battle was forecast for state in the nation to eliminate tomorrow as Maj. Gen. George the mandatory death sentence in G. Meade, the new commander of convictions for premeditated mur- the Army of the Potomac, ordered most of his 88.000 men into the battlefront.

Rebel Strength

The top available strength of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, under the command of Forecast for Marquette and vi- Gen. Robert E. Lee, is reported

and cooler Tuesday, high in mid- which raged until early evening 70's. Outlook for Wednesday: Fair through the streets of Gettysburg and across ridges and wheat

An estimated 36,000 Union

West to northwest winds 20-28 on the Federal side. The Union MPH tonight, becoming northwest 1st and 11th Corps were reported MPH Tuesday; scattered decimated. The Iron Brigade lost igan suffered 80 per cent casual-

Start Of Battle

Temperatures - 74 at 6 a.m.; Maj. Gen. John F. Reynolds, 42. North and South commemorate memoration was a solemn after- onet combat. killed by a sniper. Brig. Gen. ern Hemisphere. Relative humidity at noon - 45 James J. Archer, 46, a Maryland On this day '00 years ago Gen. Governors or other representations have come to this flag-beman serving in the Southern Robert E. Lee's Confederates tives of 27 of the 29 states whose decked town - population 8,000-

hours; total to date this year 11.74 The fighting began about 5:30 Gordon Meade across rolling coun- hand to lay wreaths at the monu- thing from statuettes of Lee and inches; normal to date, 14.68 in- a.m. when the 13th Alabama regi- tryside and through the streets of ment's base and otherwise and when the 13th Alabama regiment, advancing on Gettysburg-only to find the fed- tribute to the dead. Louisiana and teed to be shootable. But the side-Sun rises at 5:01 a.m. and sets from the west to forage for shoes, eral troops finally rallying on Tennessee decided not to send a walks are thronged like a big city. ran into a picket post of Brig. Cemetery Hill and Ridge. Records for July 1 - Maximum Gen. John Buford's Union Cav-

foot, held off the Confederate in- the Civil War had reached its of a Gettysburg commemorative and bonnets.

Union artilleryman Augustus were reeling and falling; splinters ing, shells bursting, shots shrick for renewed fighting in the South- a suggestion that there should be of town until Reynolds' 1st Corps Buell described the fighting like flying from wheels and axles ing overhead, howling about our east Asian kingdom on the United another Geneva conference on

A Union officer sits astride his horse as he 1863. The officer is identified as Lt. Dayard Wilkedirects artillery fire on Confederate forces during son. Drawing was made by combat artist Alfred

the first day of fighting at Gettysburg, July 1, R. Waud. (AP Wirephoto) Throngs Converge On Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD, turning point. Pa. (AP)-Drawn by the magnet Highlight

drove the hosts of Gen. George men fought and fell here were on in whose shops one can buy any-

representation. Three days later Lee, a beaten Another event on today's pro- garb and beards that took long in

the stamp shows a federal and of awesome history, throngs from The highlight of today's com- a man from Dixie locked in pay-

> the scene of the first day's clash, today how many thousands of vis-Many of the men wear Civil War

where bullets hit; in rear, horses ears or throwing up great clouds States and right-wing elements. Laos. of dust where they struck. The British insist the pro-Com-"But not a man or boy flinched munist Pathet Lao is responsible.

or faltered.' Shortly after noon, Maj. Gen | Since the two countries could that the present Geneva agree-

Oliver O. Howard's 11th Army not agree, the British said the ment should be made to work." Corps marched in from the south and was immediately engaged by the first units of Lt. Gen. Richard S. Ewell's Confederate corps

coming from the north. 'Confusion Great'

the Army of the Potomac with less than 10,000 men, broke after heavy fighting and fled through the town. A Union officer gave a graphic account of the scene.

volley after volley into the compact mass of fleeing men. A sudden panic arose. Our regment headed into an alley. way out except a very narrow doorway: but the enemy had al-

Union soldiers in its front, and

"The confusion was great." he

said. "The Confederates poured

two-thirds of the regiment was

Rout Stemmed The flight of Howard's corps uncovered the right flank of Reynolds' corps, now led by Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday, and Douer defensive positions on Cemetery Ridge, south of town. The Union rout was stemmed

by the arrival of Maj. Gen. Win-

ery Square, Pa., who was sent

field after the death of Reynolds.

by Meade to take command in the field after the death of Rey nolds Tonight, as the two great armies gather for the impending battling, the Union defensive line resembled a fishhook with its shaft running along Cemetery Ridge, its hook turning around Cemetery Hill, where the shattered remnants of Howard's corps awaits reinforcement.

Massing For Assault

measurements. Fingerprinting has

now taken its place since it is a

Girl, 8, Drowns In Quarry Pool; Rites Tomorrow

Frances Elizabeth Paquette, Marquette, deputy county medical eight-year-old daughter of Mr. examiner. and Mrs. Emil Paquette of Ban- Alphons croft Location, drowned Saturday afternoon in Quarry Pool.

The girl was last seen at 3:10 p.m and the body was found by two swimmers at 4:47 in 10 feet of water. about 15 feet from the concrete pillars at the pool, city police said.

City-police were notified at 4:50 p.m. that the girl was missing. She Fritz, 21, of 1314 Presque Isle was being taken from the water Ave., told police that he was inwhen police arrived.

Mary's Hospital in the police patrol car and pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. K. Charles Wright,

W. E. Racine Dies At 56 In Hospital

Wilfred E. Racine, 56, of 844 W. Washington St., died at 10:45 last night in St. Mary's Hospital. where he was a patient five notified swimmers that a girl was weeks. He had been ill seven missing and might be in the wa-

Mr. Racine was born Dec. 14, 1906, in Marquette, and was a lifelong resident of the city. He had been employed as a carman for the Soo Line Railroad Co.

He was a member of St. John's Church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen and the Holy Name Society of St. John's.

son, Blaine, St. Claire Shores; gated. two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Melka, Marquette, and Miss Barbara Racine, Oakland, Calif.; three brothers, Joseph and Dorie, Marquette, and Clarence, Harvey; four sisters, Mrs. Louis (Lillian) Rossette; Mrs. Joseph (Eldia) Morin, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Balbierz and Mrs. George (Isabelle) Winkel, Marquette, and five grandchildren.

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

Alphonse Swenor, 22, of W. Fair Ave., and James Duphinais, 17, of 2223 Beaudoin St., Trowbridge Park, found the body. With Sister, 9

The girl was swimming with her ister. Mary, age 9. Both girls have been living at the Holy Fam-Home because of an illness in he family, officers said.

The lifeguard on duty, Alvin formed at 3:40 p.m. by the vic-The victim was taken to St. tim's sister Mary that the girl was

Fritz said he asked the sister to check with the Holy Family home to see if the girl was there and then he began to look around the area for the missing girl.

at 4 p.m., but he failed to find the Falls, N.Y.

Paquette was notified by his daughter, Mary, and at 4:10 p.m. he arrived at the pool with his mother, Mrs. Mary Paquette, who operates Paquette's Store in Trowbridge Park with her husband.

Paquette began to check the route to the Holy Family Orphanage. However, the girl's clothing was on the beach and at 4:40 Fritz ter, and asked for help in locating

City Parks and Recreation Superintendent James C. Engle said there were 300 to 400 persons at Quarry Pool Saturday. "It's hard to see how the girl went down without being noticed," he said.

The victim was a non-swimmer, Engle said. He added that Survivors are his wife, Iris: a the drowning is being investi-

Born In Marquette

The Paquette child was born June 29, 1955, in Marquette. She was a student in the fourth grade of the Fisher School

The child leaves her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paquette Jr. four brothers, Emil 3rd, Stephen Keith and Jeffery; two sisters Mary Louise and Jo Ann, all at home; her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paquette Sr. and her maternal grandfather Frank Mullen, in Scotland. Services Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held a 10 tomorrow morning in St The body is in the Fassbender afternoon. The parish Rosary will Funeral Home, where friends may be recited at 8, tomorrow even- call. The parish Rosary will be recited at 7 this evening.



HARRIET PETERSON

Miss Peterson Gets New York **Teacher Post**

Harriet Anne Peterson, Marquette, a recent graduate of Western Michigan University, has accepted a teaching position in ele-Fritz said he checked the water mentary education in Wappingers

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, ARA Okays Loan Miss Peterson is the daughter of 1314 Presque Isle Ave. She re ceived her bachelor of arts degree, with a major in German, at

She spent her junior year of college at the University of Heidelberg, in Germany. While at Western Miss Peterson vas a member of Kappa Phi Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi (educational honor society), the German

Obituary

Club and the University Singers.

GEORGE A. PATTERSON George Andrew Patterson, 54,

on of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Marquette, died Saturday in Minneapolis. quette and graduated from Grav- cousins in Marquette. eraet High School in 1928.

Minneapolis 10 years and had at Home. Arrangements for serbeen employed as an insurance vices are incomplete.

Joseph Smith, **Lifelong City** Resident, Dies

St., died at 2 Saturday afternoon in the Morgan Heights Medical Section, where he was a patient three months. He had been ill seven years.

Born Sept. 14, 1908, in Marquette, Mr. Smith was a lifelong resident of Marquette.

He had been employed by the Munising Wood Products Co. prior to his illness. He was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his father, Michael Smith, Marquette; a brother, George, Marquette; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Florence) Markantony, Chocolay Township; Mrs. Ormond (Lucille) Rule, Skandia, and Mrs. Raymond (Gertrude) Clement, Marquette, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 9 tomorrow morning in St.

Of \$49,000 For Crystal Falls Area

WASHINGTON (AP)-The area Redevelopment Administration Friday approved a loan of \$49,000 to help the township of Crystal Falls, Mich., improve and extend its municipal water system to serve a lumber firm

The ARA said the project would create 12 jobs.

salesman

Survivors are a sister, Miss Eileen Patterson, Detroit; two nieces; Mrs. Henry Rutkowski, Allen Park, and Mrs. Mary Ripp, ied Saturday in Minneapolis.

He was born and raised in Marterson Jr., Detroit, and several

The body will be received here Mr. Patterson had resided in and taken to the Fassbender Funer-

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery.
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Peter's Cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Lyle F. Johnson, Robert H. Johnson, Frank Sommers, George A. Smith and Walter C. Fassbender, Marquette, and Edward L. Miller, Ne-

The body in in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where liturgical services will be held of the first services will be held of the first services. services will be held at 8 tonight. The Knights of Columbus will recite the Rosary at 7:30 this even-

Two Blazes Put Out By City Firemen

Two blazes were extinguished in Marquette during the weekend by the city fire department.

 At 3:47 Saturday afternoon firemen were called to an area north of Memorial Field, off Fair Ave., where fires had broken out in about seven different places in the leaves, brush and woods.

Firemen used the booster hose off the No. 5 (500-gallon) pumper to put out the blazes, which covered an area of about two blocks. Firemen said the blazes had been started by children.

Six firemen responded, also driving the No. 2 (1,000-gallon) pumper to the scene. They returned to the station at 5:09 p. m.

• The other call came in at 11:25 Saturday morning, after a at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. blaze broke out in a sawdust pile west of the Birds Eye Veneer Co. plant, off County Road 550.

Firemen said the blaze apparently had been caused by a cigarette having been dropped in the sawdust pile, as the blaze was only surface deep when they arrived at the scene. They put out the blaze by use of the booster hose off the No. 3

Six firemen also responded to this call, also with the No. 2 pumper. They returned to the station at 11:38 a. m.

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George Roy,

George L. Roy, 59, of 132 W. Crescent St., died this morning in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, where he had been a patient for one week. He was born April 1, 1904 in Gladwin, and was a resident of Marquette the last three years. Mr. Roy had been employed by the State Department of Correc-tions for 22 years. He was head of the regional (Upper Peninsula) paroles and probation division of

of the Corrections Department. Survivors are his wife, Alice three daughters, Mrs. Jene Stiff of Swartz Creek, Mich., Mrs. Frank Senkiw, San Diego, Calif. and Machelle, at home, and one son, Stephen, at home.

The body was taken to the Schwartz Funeral home, Davidson, Mich., where services and burial will be held.

City Paragraphs

Dennis A. Moro's name was inadvertently omitted in an article published in The Mining Journal Saturday listing members of the Marquette Squadron who are at-tending the 1963 Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol's summer encampment

Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a regular ommunication tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short review



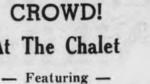
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of the Grand Lodge meeting, identify persons by their physical Lunchwill be served. BERTILLON SYSTEM The Bertillon system is a method more accurate means of identifica-

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with a record 101-degree tempera- perature.

The mercury soared to 101 at 3 yesterday afternoon, equalling the all-time high for June and establishing a new mark for June 30 (the previous one being 100, in 1931).

It was only the third time the temperature ever hit the 100 mark in June. In addition to the two grees above normal. for June 30, the other time was on June 29, 1931, when it also was 101.

The sweltering heat forced residents from their homes and resulted in their going to the beaches pools, pienic areas and camp sites in droves.

Lake Superior's beach was packed, not only in the Shiras Park (Picnic Rocks) area, but all along the shoreline in the city aside from the dock areas in the

warm air into this region. Mar- quette beaches and pools. quette had the highest official temperature in the Upper Peninsula and one of the highest read- in the 80s from 9 a.m. to 7:30 ings in the nation.

Mueller noted that the relative ing recorded at 3 p.m. humidity was high for the sizzling | Yesterday it was in the 80s by

Marquette post during the week-

1. At 12:30 yesterday afternoon

Joseph L'Huillier, four-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J

L'Huillier, Werner St., was struck

down when he was hit by a car

being driven north on Ontario St.

The L'Huillier boy suffered

a head injury and was taken

in the city ambulance to St.

Luke's Hospital here, where this morning he was reported

as being better. His condition

was listed as being "satisfac-

feet south of Beaudoin St., in Mar-

Fair Ave., Marquette.

the child, officers said.

quette Township.

Three Persons Injured In

Area Accidents In Weekend

Three persons were injured, a Burdick, 28. Westwood Rd., was

motorist was given a ticket and struck by an automobile operated

four automobiles were involved in by Rosalie Oakland, 26, Route 2,

three area traffic mishaps investi- Harvey, when she began passing

gated by state police from the him as he was making a left turn.

by Adolph Turcotte, 51, of 2062 Oakland car, a 1956 sedan, were

State police said the boy came 21, Route 1, Negaunce, went out

2. The other two injuries oc- car, which went into the ditch on curred in a crackup at 1:15 yes-terday morning on U.S. 41, at brushed against some trees. County Road HD, Marquette The right side of his 1961 sedan

out from the west (left) side of of control when he was temporarthe roadway and ran into the path ily blinded by the headlights of an of the car. The driver stopped, oncoming vehicle, a mile south of but was unable to avoid striking County Road 480, in Sands Town-

The mishap occurred about 100 Goes Into Ditch

beach and picnic place in the Mar- comfort. At noon yesterday, when The temperature chart went like quette area during the weekend, it was 93, the humidity was 42 per this as the heat wave reached its peak cent - high for such a hot tem-

> It was a hot, sunny weekend al the way. From a high of 78 Friday, the mercury shot up to 90 Saturday, when the low was 61 and the mcan reading 76, or 12 degrees above normal.

Yesterday's low was 70 and the mean temperature of 86 - highest in many years - was 22 de-

When the thermometer recorded the 101 yesterday afternoon it marked the first time since Aug. 24, 1948 that it was in the 100s in Marquette. It also was 101 that day. On Aug. 5, 1947 it was 102 here. Those were the only 100-degree temperatures. prior to vesterday's, recorded here since the mid-1930s.

Parks and Recreation Superintendent James C. Engle said no records are available but that up to June 19 there wasn't a drop Meteorologist Fred Mueller said every indication points to the a high pressure system over the weekend being the period when East caused a southerly flow of the most swimmers crowded Mar-

> "It must be!" he said. Saturday the temperature wa p.m., with the high of 90 again be-

> > Burdick suffered a bruise

on his head and Mrs. Oakland

sustained cuts on her right eye

and nose. They were taken

to St. Luke's Hospital by a

sedan and the front end of the

damaged. Both vehicles were

driven from the scene under their

City police ticketed Burdick for

3. At 12:05 a.m. Saturday a car

being driven north on County Road 553 by James Barber Jr.,

State police said Barber pulled

to the right, losing control of his

was damaged. The car was re-

making an improper left turn.

The left rear of Burdick's 1954

passing motorist.

Improper Turn

Noon, 93; 1 p.m., 95; 2 p.m., 97; 3 p.m., 101; 4 p.m., 90; 5 p.m., 91; 6 p.m., 89; 7 p.m., 89; 8 p.m., 86; 9 p.m., 84; 10 p.m., 82, 11 p.m., 83, and midnight,

It remained in the high 70s most of the early morning, hitting 20 after 8 this morning and going into the 90s after 11. It was expected to go into the mid-90s this

However, it'll be on the cool side, relatively speaking, tonight, when a minimum of 55 to 60 is expected. Tomorrow it'll be 75 to 80. Mueller said, with fair and pleasant weather due Wednesday. Scattered showers, which wer

expected over the weekend, never materialized, but they're expected this evening.

Now A Dry Spell

After an extensive rainy spell of rain from then until today. 'We seem to go in streaks," Mueller said.

to bring out the Weather Bureau statistics showing how Marquette experienced its severest winter ever in the winter just past.

Barbecuing Popular

Outdoor barbecuing was enjoyed by most families in this area during the weekend, as most homes were too hot to stay in even for short periods of time.

Many persons slept outdoors, on porches or on floors last night to take advantage of somewhat cooler places. As one person quipped: "It's still 85 in a draft.

lcy Lake Numbs Bathers While it was excessively hot esterday, the lake remained cold. Bathers turned waders only as

o walk into icy Lake Superior. However, a few of the braver persons managed to "take a dip," while some even enjoyed water ments." - J.H.

Rolland Wendlick, Marquette Weather Bureau meteorologist, points to 101-degree mark reached by climbing mercury here at 3 yesterday afternoon. - (Mining Journal photo.)

For anyone complaining of the cooling trend tomorrow but warm- under social security.

o one-half of an inch, as showers tonight and again about Friday.

OASI Questions And Answers

Editor's Note: If you would like to know how the Social Security law af-fects you, write the Social Security Question Box, P. O. Box 719, Mar-quette, Michigan, Your answer will ap-pear in future editions of the Question Box, or you will receive a direct reply from the Marquette Social Security Of-fice if you so specify and furnish your fice if you so specify and furnish your name and address.

Q. "When I reached age 65 in 1956, I was turned down for social security benefits because I had heir feet became numb on trying credit for only one year's work under social security. I have not worked since then but want to know if I can now qualify for pay-

Answer: No. Mr. J.H. The mini The long-range forecast for this mum amount of social security area calls for temperatures to av- credit on which benefits can be

erage three to five degrees above paid is still six calendar quarters the normal extremes of 74 and 56 of coverage, or approximately for the next five days, with a one and one-half years of work

heat, however, Mueller is prepared er weather the balance of the Q. "I will be 65 on July 27, 1963. How much work under social se-Rainfall will total one-quarter curity must I have to qualify for benefits?"-S.G.

Answer - You will need credit for at least three years' work under social security to get social security retirement benefits. Any social security credit you have earned since social security started

11 1937 can be counted. Q. "My son is 16 years old and

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Republicans Plug JFK's Hot Spots

EDITOR'S NOTE — In naming Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to be ambassador to South Viet Nam. President Kennedy has again demonstrated a tendency to fill politically hot jobs with Republicans. The rollicall includes such administration stalwarts as administration as alwards. such administration stalwarts as Robert S. McNamara and C. Douglas Dillon. But does it inhibit GOP criticism? Jack Bell. Associated Press political writer, discusses the situation.

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy can expect early and overwhelming Senate approval of his nomination of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

But there will be no accompanying guarantee that Republicans Vice President Richard M. Nixon pots. soft pedal their criticism of a choice of appointments but the administration Asian policies as a 1960 presidential loser wanted

In picking Lodge, the 1960 GOP tough Saigon post, Kennedy demonstrated anew a tendency to dip into Republican ranks when there is a politically controversial job

Republicans Robert S. McNamara in defense and C. Douglas Dillon at the Treasury plug two Cabinet hot spots. Former GOP

working in a gas station. He was asked to get a social security number. Can he get a number .t his age?" - Mrs. F.B.

Answer: There is no age restriction, Mrs. F.B. Since he is working in a job covered by the social security law, he needs a number regardless of his age.

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Republican John A. McCone runs the Central Intelligence Agency. In the past when the President needed an old hand for particularly difficult fencing with the Russians, he has called in John J. McCloy, another Repub-

These key appointees lend a shade of bipartisanship to areas where Kennedy would like a little less criticism and a little more cooperation from the Republicans. Keeps Pace With FDR

With his selection of Lodge, Kennedy was keeping pace with precedents laid down by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Kennedy once offered former

There always is griping among National Monument, N.M., bevice presidential nominee, for the Republicans when one of their

Secretary of State Christian A. number goes over to a Democratie Herter serves as the President's administration. Dillon, for one, international trade negotiator, was looked upon as a political

William C. Foster, once a West-chester County, N.Y., GOP offi-cial, heads up the disarmament N.Y., said he doesn't expect much

of this in Lodge's case. He called Lodge's qualifications for his new job exceptional. Glad Of Choice

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Callfornia, the assistant Senate Republican leader, said in a separate interview he is glad to see the administration "use Lodge's capabilities in one of the most inflamatory parts of the world."

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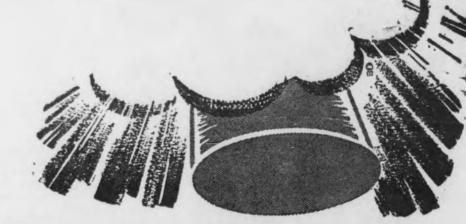
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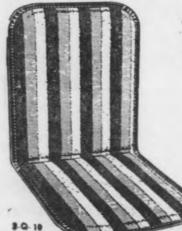
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summons was issued by city polive April 17. For driving with defective

brakes, Bonny J. Richards, 517 Oak St., was fined \$6.30 and orderto pay costs of \$3.70. She was ticketed by city police Tuesday planning grant" from the Housing following an accident at the cor-

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs have her motor vehicle under control. The summons was issued by city police Monday after an acci- the industrial potential of the area dent on E. Prospect St.

Improper Backing John L. Downey, Brunswick Hotel, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3-70 costs for improper backing, City police ticketed him June 22 following an accident on Park St. For a stop sign violation at the corner of County Roads 553 and 480 in Sands Township, Jeff W.

Davis, Route 1, Marquette, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. State police ticketed him June 14. Donald L. Berry, 475 East Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 osts for a stop sign violation at the intersection of Baraga Ave. and U. S. 41. State police ticketed him June 8.

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Industry Area Report Due At Planning Meet

Members of the Marquette Area lanning Commission and inter ested citizens will meet at 7 tonorrow evening to hear a reporthe industrial section of the

Because the regular meeting for he area planning commission fall on July 4th, the session was moved

Max Putters, consultant here for the planning firm, Vilican-Leman and Associates, said the industrial study, which is part of the area's economic base study, was completed this month.

The "701 Study" is being done by Vilican-Leman under contract with the City of Marquette and Marquette and Chocolay Town-

\$24,000 Paid Locally Total cost for three years is \$96,000, with \$24,000 being paid lo-

cally.
The federal government's participation in the project is derived in the form of an "urban and Home Finance Agency, under

Included in the industrial study were paid by Jacquelyn A. Ander- are analysis of the right places for son, 607 Cedar St., for failure to industry to be located within the area and the types of industry possible here and an assessment o

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Washington Sts. He was ticketed June 21 by city police.

Thursday,

Thomas E. DeRoche, 409 E. High St., Ishpeming, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for making an improper left turn at the corner of Third and W. Washington Sts. The

11 Persons

Pay \$175 In

Eleven persons were ordered to

pay a total of \$175.30 in fines and costs when they appeared last

week before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court. Robert Schupbach, 23, K. I. Saw-

ver Air Force Base, was ordered to

pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs

Schupbach was arrested by city

police June 23 following an accident near the Black Rocks on Presque Isle drive. Police said Schupbach was driving 35 miles per hour in a 15-MPH zone and his automobile went out of control and skidded 95

feet into a ditch before smashing

For trespassing on the Huron

Mountain Club in Powell Township, Robert D. Trezona, 26, Big Bay, and Norbert O. Harz. 28, Park

Ridge, Ill., were each ordered to

pay a fine of \$15 and \$4.30 costs.

They were arrested Thursday by

was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 and \$4.30 costs for trespassing on

the Huron Mountain Club and a

fine of \$10 and \$7.30 costs for

taking four undersized brook

trout. The arrests were made

833 E. Michigan St., Ishpeming,

for making an improper left turn

at the intersection of Front and

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Warren C. Bjork,

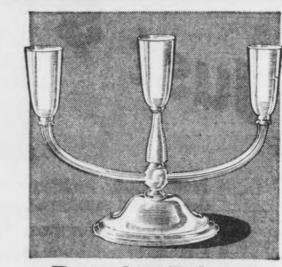
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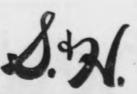
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The 44 remaining untreated lam- lampricide. prey - producing streams centered on the east shore of Lake Michi- Other Fishery Problems gan will receive initial applications of lampricide by the summer of 1966, according to plans approved by the U. S. - Canadian agency. Fifty-four Lake Michigan streams have already been treated. 80 Per Cent Reduction

fore the start of treatment of Lake ing other aquatic life. Huron's lamprey spawning streams

The commission also approved re-treatment of streams as required in Lake Superior where the sea lamprey population has been reduced by 80 per cent through chemical control methods.

The lamprey, an eel-like fish parasite equipped with a sucker mouth, has virtually destroyed valuable lake trout populations in the upper Great Lakes since it moved into the waters just before World War II.

Stocking Program Rehabilitation of a lake trout ing of young hatchery-raised fish, is proceeding in Lake Superior where chemical treatment has given to this aspect of the group's been centered.

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ANN ARBOR - The Great Lakes | Among the Lake Michigan of the chemical war large rivers as the Muskegon, require large amounts of expensive

Although pleased with results obtained by the selective chemical now being used, the commission emphasized the need to discover new chemicals or combinations which could be used at lower concentrations to selectively destroy Surveys which must be done be- the lamprey young without harm-

The commission conferred with representatives of Great Lakes states and the Province of Ontario on the development and integration of investigations into other fishery problems. Under discussion is a program of investigations on the piological, economic and technological factors hampering full development of the Great Lakes fishery resources.

Vice Chairman D. L. McKernan, U. S. commissioner from Washington, D. C., said "The program of investigation to enable improved use of the fishery and aquatic resources of the Great Lakes is the breeding population, through stock- second major aim of this commission.

Increased emphasis is being work, he explained.

ALL MEAT TENDER

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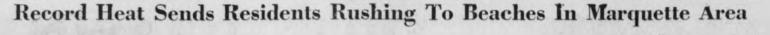
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ALWAYS THE SAME-ALWAYS GOOD

CUDAHY'S "PURITAN" BONELESS, SHANKLESS

SWIFT'S FINE TENDERED STEER





having defective brakes on his car. the scene.

car being driven south on S. Front

St. and being turned right onto

Genesee St. by Rex E. Jones, 414 Craig St., collided with an auto-

mobile operated by Theodore Ful-

City police said Fulsher, headed

east on Genesee St., apparently had

topped for the stop sign and

Extensive damage occurred to

the left side of Fulsher's car, a

1963 sedan, Apparently no damage

ocurred to the Jones car, a 1957

sedan. Both cars were driven from

driven out. Officers said the driver

sher, 137 W. Hewitt Ave.

during the mishap.

Temperatures that stayed between 90 and 101 most of the day advantage of the facilities at Presque Isle Park and Shrias Pool terday, when the mercury hit 101. Thousands of area residents took Journal photo.)

sent Marquette area residents rushing to swimming beaches and (above). Many others also went wading in icy. Lake Superior elsepicnic areas yesterday. A record June 30 temperature occurred yes- where along the shoreline. See weather story on Page 4. — (Mining

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Eight vehicles were involved and wo motorists were given tickets, disagreed as to their exact positions ut no one was injured, in four raffic mishaps which occurred in

1 At 10:30 yesterday morning an automobile being driven north on Presque Isle Ave. by Eunice C. LaBelle, 1923 Neidhart ive., sideswiped a car owned by R. Riveness, Minneapolis, whch was parked on the east side of the street, facing north.

She told city police she lost conrol of her vehicle when she nomentarily took her eyes of the Extensive damage occurred to

the right side and rear bumper of the LaBelle car, a 1959 sedan, and to the left side of Riveness' automobile, a 1958 sedan. cene under their own power City police ticketed Mrs. LaBelle or failing to have her car under

ast on Wright St. by Tony J. Matews, 226 W. Prospect St., struck he rear end of a car operated by orman A. Zimmerman, Route 1 Box 1010. Marquette, who was facing east and stopped for the stop ign at the Presque Isle Ave. inersection at 7:30 last evening. City olice said the mishap apparently curred when the brakes on Mat-

953 sedan, including both headghts, was damaged. The rear end Zimerman's 1963 sedan was amaged. Both cars were driven rom the scene under their own

City police ticketed Mathews for

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ncil and the News or Advertising Ex-

Eight Vehicles Involved In Mishaps Here

Marquette during the weekend.

Three injuries occurred in weekend accidents investigated by state police from the Marquette post see other local traffic accident story). Reports on the city crashes

2. An automobile being driven news' car failed.

The front end of Mathews' car, a



It's a fact that nearly one-

of activity does it include?

with the Advertising

St. Ignace Dentist Heads U.P. Group

McKinnon of St. Ignace was elect- from Sault Ste. Marie.

front door of a car owned by Elmer Johnson, 234 Fisher St., at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, about 40 feet north of Fisher St.

City police said the mishap occuras Carmean was driving by. Extensive damage occurred to

the left front door of Johnson's that exist, 1953 sedan and minor damage occurred to the right front fender of Carmean's vehicle, a 1961 sedan. paper money, but dote on silver Both vehicles were driven from the

ad president of the Upper Penin-sula Dental Society at its annual convention here today. Dr. Thomas Robinson was named

vice president and Dr. Donald Rice ESCANABA (AP) - Dr. Donald was elected secretary. Both are

PANTHEISM

Pantheism is the belief that God and the whole universe are one and the same thing and that God does not exist as a separate spirit. ed when Johnson opened the door It teaches that God is the whole wide universe, the human mind, the seasons and all things and ideas

> Indochinese Meo women dislike coins, which they wear in chains strung around their necks.



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Record Spending Rate

Retail business in Marquette County moved forward in the past year as local residents, armed with more cash, spent at a record rate. Only during the early months was in the air, did they hold back in their buying. Thereafter, they spent freely. As to report solid gains over the previous

The figures are contained in the annual survey made by the Standard Rate and Data Service. Its comprehensive report, showing how people in each locality spent

Deninsula erambulator

ports the rare registration of triplets. Accord- United States. The average was \$1,038 per ing to draft board officials, registration of household Frank, James and Norman Marinoff, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marinoff of Route 1, currence n Michigan. Triplets previously had mobiles, motorcycles, boats, trailers, and acbeen registered in Alpena County in 1948, cessories chalked up a volume of \$8,810,000. Muskegon County in 1951 and Marquette It represented 16 cents of the retail dollar, County in 1952.

Hugh A. Horner, secretary-manager of the St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce for five years, has resigned. Because the chamber is not prepared to hire anyone at this time, the office will be staffed with volunteers.

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

their retail dollars, covers every section of the United States.

In Marquette County, food was a major item. The amount spent in this direction in grocery stores, bakeries, butcher shops, supermarkets and the like - came to of the year, when the fear of a recession \$19,967,000 in the year, topping the prior year's \$18,711,000. This was solely for food purchased for home consumption. It does a result, most retail lines locally were able not include the sum spent for food and drink at lunch counters, in restaurants and at other dine and drink places. Out of every dollar that was spent in the local retail stores last year, 36 cents went for take-home food.

The large-scale spending for food, a sign of more luxurious living, reflects the improvement in purchasing power locally. If the amount that was expended on food were to be divided uniformly among the local population, each household would have a bill of \$1,257 for the year. This was The Stambaugh selective service office re- more than was spent in most parts of the

> Other retail lines also profited from the Sales of general merchandise, in department and variety stores, totaled \$5,085,000, equal to 9 cents. Apparel shops accounted for \$3,046,000, or 6 cents of the dollar. Home furnishings stores had receipts of \$2,104,000, which amounted to 4 cents.



90 Years Ago

(The 90 years Ago column is compiled each week for The Mining Journal by Kenyon Boyer, managing director of the Marquette County Historical Society

discussed and different plans devised. The every person in the city keep on the lookout to locate simple machinery at different falls night, and report it to the marshal, his depuon Dead or Carp River, or both; compress ties and the fire warden. air and force it into a main pipe to Marquette, where it could be distributed to different manufactories as easily as gas or water and be used to drive machinery in a sim- Western Railroad, making of it a street leadilar manner to steam. However, objections ing from the water tank eastward to the of various kinds have been voiced, and we do Deer Lake Road. In consideration of this Mr. not foresee either this method or steam Nelson will build a three-story hotel, facing needs, often with spectacular readopted. Yet we trust that the power now the said street, to be completed before May lying idle on the two rivers will be utilized 1874. by such mills and factories as this district can well sustain.

The steamer White will leave this morning for a day-long excursion to Pictured Rocks, look on Main St., as it has been graveled un- mile-long suspension bridge was Onota and Munising. The Van Raalte makes a trip to Stannard Rock, and the steamer St. Clair will also give a series of short excursions to places of interest in the vicinity of Marquette, touching at places where stops Chicago & North Western Railroad, being two peninsulas. are desired. The White was recently pur- built on the line of track between the depot chased by Wm. Champaigne for mail and and the foundry, are rapidly nearing com-ser, Ontario, are joined by the passenger traffic between this city and Grand pletion, a large force of hands being employed Ambassador Bridge. A clearance Island. She is an iron vessel, a side-wheeler, on them. and is seaworthy.

The Marquette and Mackinaw telephone

calamities in return for our friendly notices active and reliable men connected with hema- Bridge. for pine coffins cost money and the taxes are that this credit is not misplaced. high enough already. The Adams Block gamblers, we are reliably informed, have provid- good to permit its physicians to rest some- free bridge between the United ed another retreat in case of accident, by What - fish a little, induge in billiards and States and Canada. Another interhaving a special room fitted up at the Tre- the like.

| ter of most of the activities in this county. -Ishpeming-

Get you a clean shirt, peel your corns, lubricate your hair and have your boots greased and industrial needs, according to as the Fourth of July is rapidly approaching. The project of making the waterpower situated within a few miles of Marquette atory, powder-burned, joyful, bar-renowned available at a central point has often been and widely celebrated occasion. However, let plan which seems to be the most feasible is for fires, especially during the evening and

Our hotel is at length reduced to a certainty, and the council has ordered the grading of the marshy ground north of the North

If anyone would suppose it impossible to make a fine street in Ishpeming from a long bridges is the impressive Straits line of slough holes and rock piles, let him of Mackinac structure. The five-

The roundhouse and machine shop of the ulant to travel between Michigan's

-Negaunce-

Iron maters seem unusually active at presline has been finished as far as Munising, and ent, and nearly all the neighboring mines are skyline. When built, in 1929, the the balance will be strung as soon as possible. being worked up to as great capacity as the The Milwaukee gamblers, we are told, available shipping facilities will justify. Mr. threaten to visit us with all sorts of dire Orthey is credited with beng one of our most of last week. We suggest to the city council tite properties and has done considerable Two International Bridges the propriety of investigating their finances, work on the Himrod Location which shows

The health of this community it sufficiently

-Michigamme-

We appear today, in advance of our usual It is a fact worth recording that this emday of publication, to afford our employees byro city has, within two weeks, almost resuran opportunity of celebrating the "Fourth." rected itself from the ashes of the recent con-Some of our Mining Journal folk propose to fragration. Despite the shortage of lumber, go to Ishpeming, take in all the events and within the past 10 days, 40 tenements were Locks. raise Cain generally. That city will be the cen- ready to roof, for business or homes.

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

in an effort to keep up with the demand for will be well attended. the electric service. The projected betterments

complaints lately in regard to the steps lead- _Negauneeing from Ridge to Lake St., just west of the Merrit property. First it was complained that gaps from which steps were missing. Now it complained that the Ridge St. entrance to them is nailed up altogether. These steps fur-St. and the resident district immediately to the north of their location. -Ishpeming-

open to all horses in the county and, as there | Cliffs Co. at Ishpeming.

will be little doing in Ishpeming on the na-Marquette's municipal lighting plant is to be considerably enlarged and better this year, picnic at the grove, it is expected the meet

Good progress is being made in the work fic. An unusual feature is that the both the guts and the imagina- ped back into the practice of try- Sam has not even tried to arrange will give the Queen City one of the largest of preparing N. Second St. for the dressing whole unit can be raised like an tion to deal with it, and the Repub- ing not to think about Fidel Cas- the simplest solution of all. This and most efficient plants in the northwest, macadam. The top coat of dirt and coarse elevator. When no trains are ex- lican proposals sound like a de- tro. As a result, nobody knows is a complete economic, diplomatic and, while it will not change the quality of the gravel is being removed, leaving a good surlocal service, already excellent, it will provide face upon which to spread the macadam. for the city's growth for some years to come. Curbing has been placed along the sides and The Mining Journal has received numerous the grade has been established.

Work was started yesterday morning on the extension of the water mains to the Lucy they were dirty and that there were great Mine. A two-inch pipe was laid to the mine on top of the ground some time ago to serve until conditions were such that a large one could be put in The pipe is four inches in nish the only easy means of reaching the diameter and will suffice to meet all the lake front and the LS&I depot from Ridge needs of the mine for some time to come. A fireplug will be provided at the terminus.

Capt. William Wivell, who has been here for about two months past, has accepted a posi-A number of Ishpeming gentlemen are ar- tion as underground captain with the Beauranging for a horse meet to be held at Union fort Mining Co. He will have entire charge Park next Saturday - the Fourth of July. of all the company's underground work. He The track will be gone over this week and commences his duties today, July 1. Capt. Wiput into good condition. The races will be vell was formerly employed by the Cleveland-

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

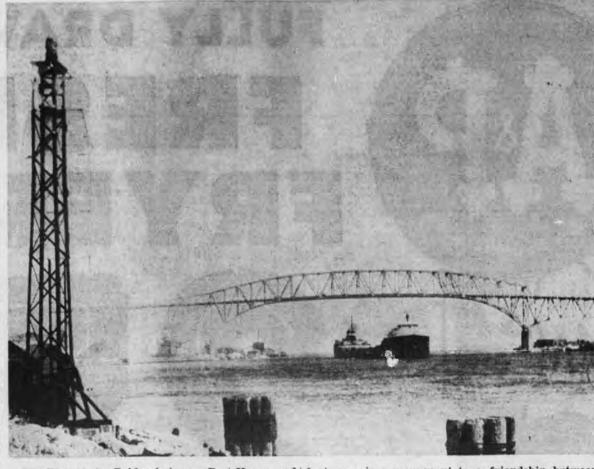
of Marquette tax conscious, more than 100 official notification of the appointment from merchants of the city, at a meeting last night the State Prison Commission. Saturday morning.

Motorists are warned by the Marquette po- about 24 miles due north of Ishpeming. lice department not to overload their auto- -Negauneemobiles, especially by carrying gangs of small

he did not know when he would take over Working toward a goal of making residents his new duties because he has received no

The efforts of the fire fighting crews, under in the city hall, adopted a "bracket-system" the direction of Warden John Junak of Ishplan for collection of the new three per cent peming, were meeting with success today as Michigan sales tax, which goes into effect the men continued battling the most serious forest fire of the season near Silver Lake,

Following action by the Negaunee Common children on running boards or hanging onto Council last week in "amending" the city's traffic ordinance to permit motorists to make a right turn while the traffic signals at the William R. Doell, superintendent of the intersection of Iron and Silver are on red, Blueberry Mine, who yesterday was appoint- it has been discovered that there has been ed warden of the Marquette Prison to succeed no law in Negaunee which says a motorist James P. Corgan, declared this afternoon that can't turn right on a red light



The Blue Water Bridge between Port Huron and foot span is a monument to a friendship between Sarnia is the only toll-free bridge on the entire the two nations that has made this the longest un-Iron River, marked only the fourth such oc- strong consumer buying. Stores selling auto- United States-Canadian border. As such, the 8,050 fortified international border in the world

State's 10,000 Bridges Listed Among Its Tourist Attractions

gible answer to the challenge that permit small ships to pass under ways in Michigan. The State Highnatural obstacles have imposed on while allowing auto traffic to con-

vacation travel activity.

Spectacular Results

Many bridges of unique or unusual design have been constructed to meet Michigan's transportation the Michigan Tourist Council. The bridge builder's

Today's Special Story

task is magnified by the rolling countryside pocketed with more than 11,000 lakes and berribboned by 36,000 miles

Almost every kind of bridge construction - cantilever, suspension, bascule, turning or siphon - has been used to satisfy particular

Straits Span Leads List

Topping the list of Michigan

The cities of Detroit and Windof 152 feet above the Detroit River affords travelers crossing the international border a spectacular view of the impressive Detroit Ambassador was the longest suspension bridge in the world - a title now held by the Mackinac

At Port Huron, the Blue Water Bridge is an 8,000 foot cantilever truss span that is the only tollnational bridge crosses the St. Marys River and connects Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with its Ontario namesake. This bridge is a series of eight arch and truss spans that give the traveler an aerial view of the world-famous Soo

Northernmost of Michigan's major bridges is the unusual Portage Lake lift bridge at Houghton-Han cock on the Keweenaw Peninsula. The bridge has two levels, the lowwhile the upper carries a four-

to celebrate the new fiscal year!"

A bridge is a monument; a tan- | pected, the lower level is raised to | ly common over navigable watertinue uninterrupted over the paved

Bascule, Swing Bridges

way Department operates 13 of A feeling of participation in this railroad section. Larger vessels these bridges. They may be seen progress is one of the reasons why can be accommodated by elevat- in St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, tourists will often drive out of ing the bridge to its maximum Grand Haven, Manistee and Chartheir way to see an unusual bridge. height, giving 100 feet of clear- levoix on U. S. 31; in Detroit and Michigan, with more than 10,000 ance. The massive structure can bridges, is a prime area for this be raised 100 feet in 90 seconds. Bay City and another in Zilwau-Bay City and another in Zilwaukee on I-75; in Saginaw on state Bascule bridges, reminiscent of highway 81; on U. S. 23 at Chethe medieval drawbridge, are fair- boygan; and on state highway 104

in Ferrysburg.

engineering puzzle.

'Upside Down Bridge'

Swing bridges, that pivot to allow water traffic to pass on either side of the span as it turns par-

allel with the stream, can also be found in Michigan. Three are located on I-94, at St. Joseph, Ben-

ton Harbor and South Haven; another is on state highway 64 at

Ontonagon; and still another is at St. Clair on state highway 29.

There are a number of other

At Manistique there is a bridge

the river it crosses. This unusual

structure, called a siphon bridge,

uses the pressure of the river water to help support itself. This de-

sign was used to avoid making

the bridge approaches excessively

In Flint there is a bridge that is

referred to as the "upside down

oridge." The designer used an in-

verted concrete arch structure al-

lowing floodwaters - at one time

an annual problem - to flow across the bridge without destroy-

ing it, as had happened to its pre-

Wood, steel, cast iron and con-

crete have been fashioned into a wide variety of bridge designs.

oygone days; ornate iron spans

that are almost works of art; or

new functional bridges that are models of modern design. Each is

a proud symbol of the ability of

man to meet and master any ob-

In turn the bridges offer a chal-

lenge to the camera fans to cap-

Hankers For

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

a comedienne, even a successful

one, isn't all jokes and the lovely

Take, for instance, the case of

who was catapulted to fame and

back with the role of "Schultzy,"

comedy series about a photogra-

Actually, Ann came off better

in the show than Cummings, him-

self. When the series, as all series

must, had run its network course,

there was great interest in de-

eloping a special series tailored

which she was particularly inter-

ested was based on a cartoon

character, an indomitable charac-

For a year, Ann held back or

other commitments and worked

on the "Hazel" project. Then it

was announced that the property

had been acquired by a major

studio and that Shirley Booth

Shirley Booth's." conceded Ann.

'And that isn't a disparagement,

because her character is just

their concept of "Hazel," moved

her into a different situation-a

secretary-and gave her another

name. They came up with a new

eries. There was an interested

ponsor and network, and the

deal was on the verge of being

completed. Then, suddenly, the sponsor pulled out. That took care

Meanwhile. Ann, a speech and

drama major from the University

fering. She had plenty of motion

picture and theater work, did

summer stock and had a fine in-

pher with a roving eye.

ter named "Hazel."

would star in the role.

great."

sound of laughter.

NEW YORK (AP)-The life of

Own Series

ture their beauty and utility.

'Schultzy'



Tourists are fascinated by this two-level vertical lift bridge at Houghton-Hancock. The bridge ingeniously accommodates railroad and automobile traffic on a single span across a heavily traveled ship canal. When there are no ships, rail traffic uses the lower level and automobiles the upper. Smaller vessels can pass by raising the span so that the lower level, which is also paved, can be used by auto traffic. The arrival of a large ship necessitates lifting the bridge to its maximum height 100 feet above the water, which can be come from the re-runs of the accomplished in 90 seconds.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - So far as the children. country is in tough shape. The Khrushchev during the missile cused. lane highway and pedestrian traf- Kennedy Administration lacks crisis last fall, Kennedy has slip- It seems incredible that Uncle

Side Glances

for sure whether the Russians re- and social embargo of Castro's new ones. With no evidence to the that pushcart peddler to the North.

ture of Soviet Cuba.

Thurston Morton.

Odd GOP Plan Meanwhile, the latest Republic- No "act-of-war" blockade would

lame-brained project would vio- other American countries. late the treaty under which the

willing to endorse any insanity. The Tully Plan "Could Miss Fairchild and I get off early today, sir? We want Schlesinger Jr., McGeorge Bundy our dollar say a few words.

and Ted Sorensen came up with

The News

of another year.

Cummings Show.

bate in a school for retarded something. Secretary of State Dean Rusk apparently is along er of which carries rail traffic, Cuban situation is concerned, the After his apparent victory over just for the ride, so he can be ex-

moved all their missiles or wheth- Cuba by every country in the er they have secretly brought in Western Hemisphere, including contrary, it's a good bet the Krem- Canada. Above all, such a program lin has continued to beef up both | would prevent Castro from exportthe economy and the military pos- ing his subversion to his neighbors.

Woodshed Diplomacy

an proposal comes from Sen. Gor- be necessary. All we'd have to do don Allott (R., Colo.). Allott wants is bludgeon the Organization of Glasses the United States to set up a Cu- American States (OAS) into refusban provisional government at our ing to do any business at all with Guantanamo Naval Base, and he Castro. Citizens of any Western has won support from Sen. Bar-ry Goldwater, Arizona's Mr. Con-with Cuba, either economically or servative, Sen. Karl Mundt of politically, would be prosecuted. South Dakota and Kentucky's Sen. Travel of any kind to Castro's private concentration camp would be Goldwater, Mundt and Morton banned, and no Cuban citizen know better, of course, Any such | would be permitted to travel to

Uncle Sam is already doing the U. S. occupies the base and would same thing with both Cuba and give Castro - and Nikita Khrush- Communist China. There is no U. chev — the excuse they needed to s. trade with those Red nations, start a small war. The treaty and no U. S. citizen may step foot states explicitly that Guantanamo in either country. If the OAS should be used merely as a coal- whimpers that an embargo of Cuing and naval station, and under ba would mean war, Uncle Sam the circumstances we're lucky to can reply that his embargoes have the place. But the GOP against Cuba and Red China did is so bankrupt of ideas, it seems not start any shooting. The obvious State Department

reply to this is what the OAS and Nevertheless, the responsibili- Canada wouldn't go along with it. ty is Kennedy's, and he should Baloney. All it would take to per-not be let off the hook. The country has been bombarded with sions in the woodshed for a dispropaganda about the superior cussion of foreign aid and the adgray matter of his private intel- vantages of trade with the Unitlectual zoo, and it would seem ed States. With that bunch, money time that the team of Arthur talks and it's about time we let

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

President's German Speeches

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President's German speeches must have bridges in Michigan that are in- been prepared as a series which was to reach teresting because of their unusual a logical and dramatic climax in West Berdesign. In each case the finished lin. At the airport near Cologne and in his bridge represents a solution to an press conference at Bonn, Mr. Kennedy talked to the Old Guard in Germany. He did his best to convince Dr. Adenauer and his followers that is actually below the level of that the United States in general and he as President are reliable-which for the Old Guard means that not only are we prepared to defend West Germany with nuclear arms, but also that the United States will give West Germany the veto on any negotiations about

After this opening phase of reassurance to the Old Guard, the second phase took place in the address on Tuesday at the Paulskirche in Frankfurt. Here the President was calling upon the liberal opposition, which Dr. Erhard represents, to look abroad across the English Channel and across the Atlantic Ocean. Looked Across Iron Curtain

In the third and climactic phase, at the Free University in West Berlin, the President himself looked across the iron curtain. In words that derive from Pope John, the President looked forward to "reconciliation" and Covered bridges, reminiscent of then, assuming to speak for the West, said that, provided the Communist states do not interfere with freedom of other states, "we are not hostile to any people or system."

It was, of course, unavoidable that in none of the speeches was there a hint of how reassurance, liberalization and the reconciliation are to be brought about. In his news conference the President seemed to imply that the solution of the practical problems was not near enough to talk about it. For the reunification of Germany, he seemed to rely on "time." For the reunification of Europe, he relied on "the winds of change."

But the real difficulty in making a western policy for the unification of Germany and of Europe is not that these problems are vague and distant and shrouded in the fog of Eastern Europe and Communist Russia. The real difficulty is that there is an unresolved conflict in the Western Alliance over whether the initiative shall lie in Paris, with the support of Bonn, or in Washington.

Walking A Slippery Path

Because the President was acutely aware of the fact that his leadership of the West is Ann B. Davis, the young actress challenged, he could not and did not go beyond ideals and his general assurances to any kind of definition of the policy which might some fortune several seasons achieve what he is talking about. The fact Bob Cummings' secretary in a is that there can be no definition of a European policy without an understanding with Gen. de Gaulle. For there is not the smallest evidence that the cheering German crowd means that there is in West Germany the will or the power or the political courage to challenge Gen. de Gaulle's primacy on the western continent. And even if there were such an inclination on the part of the Gerto her talents. One property in mans, France's strategic position and economic power are such that she is an essential partner in any Western Alliance.

The President, who was walking a slippery path, was sure-footed in Bonn and Frankfurt, and he was bold in Berlin. But there is less doubt than ever that a serious discussion of transatlantic affairs will

Before such a discussion could become ofitable, the President will have to dispel the idea that our conception of Europe and of a character very different from of the Atlantic Community is bound in the end to prevail over the false ideas of Gen. de Gaulle. It is intoxicating to believe that the tides of history are with you, that you are the wave of the future. But history is not often a sure thing, and men living amidst it So Ann and her associates took

rarely know which way it is going. Gen. de Gaulle, who has now acquired a very important following all over Western Europe, may not be, as the administration likes to think, a mere voice of the past. For while his haughtiness and elegance are by modern standards archaic, his judgment about the cold war and his estimate of the role of alliances in the nuclear age may be prophetic.

For myself, I have come to think more and more that the revival of the Western Alliance depends upon a very good understanding of of Wisconsin, was not really suf- the new ideas that are coming out of France. (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK IF - Things a columnist might ever know if he didn't open his mail:

It seems that the less Americans eat the nore they grow. As a people we are taller and heavier than we were 50 years ago, but individually we eat about 100 pounds a year less Incidentally, if you want to stay sweet-

tempered, don't cut down on your calories too drastically. Hunger makes you irritable and One tradition says that a gift of pearls to

a bride will bring her happiness. Another tradition holds that a bride's pearls "represent the tears she will shed in her married

Fifteen per cent of U.S. children now need glases before reaching the age of 6, according to the Better Vision Institute. Our quotable notables: "There was never

yet a philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently" - William Shakespeare. Oldtime vaudevillians were among the most superstitious of performers. They thought it brought bad luck to whistle in a dressing room, to throw a hat on a bed, or get a No. 13

train berth. Many also thought it was courting disaster to deliver the last line of an act during a rehearsal, or to rub on cheek rouge with a powder puff instead of a rabbit's foot.

Worth remembering: "The best solution for dandruff is a tweed suit" - Arnold H. Glas-

The heat created in the sun is equal to the energy produced by one billion hydrogen bombs exploding every second.

Zoo gorillas are often fed raw meat, but in the wild they are strictly vegetarians. The erroneous idea that ostriches stupidly hide their head in the sand when threatened probably arises from the fact that these birds, when resting, often squat down and stretch their neck out flat on the ground. Safety Slogan

The Catholic Digest offers this holiday safety slogan: "To be safe on the 4th, don't buy a fifth on the 3rd!"

California Professor At Northern



Discussing current events with Dr. John P. Johansen (right), associate professor of economics and sociology at Northern Michigan University, is Dr. Lester B. Sands, a visiting faculty member. A professor of education at the University of California, Santa Barbara, taxes and civil rights, leaders Dr. Sands is teaching classes in historical and philosophical foundations of education during Northern's six-week summer session which began this week. - (NMU phoot by Arnestad.)

Congress Has Little To Show In Six Months

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress completed the first six months of what may be a yearlong session by taking a week off for Independence Day flag-waving

After a half year of sporadic labors, it has little to show except

a stack of unfinished business. The official "status of major legislation" reads like the line is a favorite drink in Uganda.

score of the Washington Senators in an American League baseball game. It lists the enactment of four public laws, one extending the draft law, one authorizing pro-curement of aircraft, missiles and naval vessels, and two appropria-

'Only Half Gone' The seeming snail's pace does not appear to alarm congressional

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the Democratic House whip, summed up their sentiment with these words:

"We've got pretty much done and we're going to do lots more. The year is only half gone. We are paid for a year's work and we can stay here all year if we have to."

Congress might do just that if some of the big bills jelling in committees are to be considered. Members already are talking about a long recess over Labor Day. They are resigned to a long

No Certainty There is no certainty now that tax revision bill requested by President Kennedy will be passed this year by the House. It has become entangled with the President's broad civil rights program which is overshadowing everything else on Capitol Hill.

Because of the prospects for a long and bitter fight over both may concentrate during the next few months on disposing of the necessary appropriation bills and some relatively non-controversial

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State Milk Producers Group **Expects End To Use Of Cans**

flucers Association has no plans tinue to receive can milk as long to completely discontinue receiv- as it is economically sound to do ing can milk, such action may be- so. This does not mean that all come necessary in the future, ac- present can receiving stations will cording to an unusual statement be continued indefinitely of policy issued by the board of

In spelling out the MMPA position on can milk. the board pointed out that as the change to bulk progresses, it may become economically unsound to continue can receiving operations, not only for the association but for members shipping in cans as well.

Here is the statement of policy Association guarantees a market for all members' milk. This guar- to bulk. antee is made according to the terms of the membership agreement and is predicated upon the member's meeting the requirements of the applicable inspecting

"It is now and has been the responsibility of the member to deliver his milk to the market designated by the Association. Reduction In Receiving Stations

'Approximately 75 per cent of now delivered to the the milk Southern Michigan Market by Association members is bulk milk, the remainder being delivered in cans. It has been recognized that as the conversion from can milk to bulk milk progresses, there will be a reduction in the number of can receiving stations and the

"It is further recognized that individual contract haulers may find it uneconomical to continue to haul can milk and because of this, members may have to make other hauling arrangements

14 Persons Pay \$309 In **Justice Court**

Fourteen persons were assesed a total of \$309 in fines and costs when they appeared before Justice George J. Fezzey in Marquette Township Court last week.

Stiffest sentence was meted out to Johnie D. Smith, 21, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, who was fined \$25 and ordered to pay court U.S. explosion seismic experiment costs of \$4.90 on a charge of reckless driving. State police arrested him June 19 on County Road 553, in Sands Township.

Fined On Other Counts Smith also was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$4.90 costs on a charge of furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor. On a third charge, driving without an operator's license, Smith paid a \$10.70 fine and \$4.90 costs.

For violation of the basic speed law, Garnet McCracken, Rockland, paid a \$5.70 fine and \$4.30 costs. She was ticketed by state police June 19 on U.S. 41 in Humboldt

Speeding Charge

Eugene E. Lemery, Menominee, paid a \$5.70 fine and \$4.30 costs on a charge of speeding. State police ticketed him June 20 for driving 70 miles an hour in the 55-MPH zone.

For speeding, Leonard P. Posio, Route 2, Box 616, Marquette, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay \$4.30 costs. He was ticketed by state police on U.S. 41 in Negaunee Township.

William H. Lammi, Route 1. Box 354, Negaunee, was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.70 and \$4.30 costs for failure to signal for a left turn Lammi was issued a summons June 15 by state police following an accident. Improper Turn

from the wrong lane, Manuel H. DeArmas, Eisemann's Motor Court,

den, was fined \$10.70 and ordered ship by state police.

For improper passing (passed in the United States. on right shoulder of the road), "The elimination of human in-Charles Risku, Box 57, Deerton, equalities and injustices is our and James W. Feltner, Route 1, most urgent and critical domestic

Right-Of-Way Violation David Ballog, Chicago, paid a mission.

'ine of \$10.70 and costs of \$4.30 Romney, appearing voluntarily,

For furnishing alcoholic bever- Advancement of Colored People iges to minors, a fine of \$50.00 sponsored the demonstration and costs of \$4.30 were paid by what it called a protest of housing John Kleaver, 1449 Garfield St., discrimination. All was peaceful. Marquette. He was ticketed by The paraders marched in both state police June 19 Chocolay Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe

beer. He was issued a summons practiced in this particular part by state police June 15 at the Rod of the state is particularly repre-& Gun Club property, County Road hensible.

tail and brake lights), a fine of \$5 .- Pointes communities on the basis 10 and \$4.30 costs were paid by of race, color, nationality, family Carl H. Johnson, Route 1, Box background and other factors has 119-A, Munising. He was ar- been a subject of controversy.

David Hamilton, Sawyer Base, out by the State Supreme Court was ticketed for a defective muf- on technical grounds. The court fler and ordered to pay costs of held this to be a legislative matter \$4.30. Hamilton was issued the outside jurisdiction of a state summons by state police June 21 agency.

While the Michigan Milk Pro- "The MMPA is pledged to con-

"When it becomes necessary for MMPA to discontinue or consolidate can receiving operations members affected will be given adequate notice and alternate marketing arrangements will be made.

"While there are no plans to completely discontinue receiving can milk, it is recognized that at some point this will be necessary Prior to that time, members still delivering milk in cans will be The Michigan Milk Producers notified and be afforded the opportunity to make the conversion

Armed Forces Personnel

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thure B. Johnson of 2082 West Fair Ave., and Lance Corp. Richard P. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Cooney, 346 Adams St., Marquette, are serving with the Marine Corps battalion landing team of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Cadet Daniel P. McLean, son of cost of transporting can milk will Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. McLean increase for those members choos- of 119 Canberra St., K. I. Sawing to continue to sell milk in yer AFB, who recently completed his first year at the Air Force Academy, is on a field study trip to Air Force, Army and Navy installation across the United

> Attending a 48-week Nike-Hercules fire control system maintenance course at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, is Army Pvt. Robert A. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hendrickson, Route 1, Mar-

Explosion Tests Sch In Superior

ANN ARBOR - The Institute of Science and Technology (IST) a the University of Michigan will participate in a joint Canadianin Lake Superior July 8-31.

Together with teams from number of other universities and agencies, IST acoustics and seismics laboratory scientists will record tremors caused by the firing of some 60 underwater explosions in an effort to learn more about the structure of the earth's crust. The "explosion" line will run from Knife

Michipicoten Harbor, Ontario. Carnegie Institution of Washington researchers will conduct the firing from a U. S. Coast Guard ship, while data will be collected on tremor size and seismic velocity at various sites surrounding the lake. Michigan will have seven record-

ing stations operating under the direction of David E. Willis, IST associate research geophysicist. Two will be in Minnesota and five in the Upper Peninsula. One of the five will measure water pressure fluctuations in the lake.

This is one of several projects currently being conducted by this IST laboratory which has done work throughout the U. S. and a number of foreign countries under various sponsors.

Group To Be For making an improper turn Ready Jan. 1

GROSSE POINTE (AP) - Gov. Marquette, paid a fine of \$5.70 and costs of \$4.30, He was arrested by state police June 9 on U.S. 41 in Marquette Township.

Jackie W. Muisich, Lake Linguister Linguister State of Sto. 70 and ordered.

Romney made the promise to to pay court costs of \$4.30 for im- anti-discrimination marchers Satproper overtaking on a hill. She urday- he was one of the marchwas ticketed by state police June ers—in calling the constitution's 17 on U.S. 41 in Ishpeming Town-civil rights clause the "clearest, strongest and completest" of any

Box 736, Marquette, paid fines problem," Romney said. "Until of \$5.70 and costs of \$4.30 each. these are eliminated our words Both were issued summones June will have a hollow and hypocritical 17 by state police on U.S. 41 in sound to the rest of the world." He is now in the process of selecting members of the com-

or failure to yield the right-of-way. marched at the head of a parade Ballog was arrested by state police of about 500 persons, about 40 per fune 15 on U.S. 41 in Chocolay cent of them white people. The National Association for the

Fownship.

Bruce F. Lake, Box 2, Deerton, paid a fine of \$20.70 and costs of \$4.30 for minor in possession of "excessive." He said "some of it

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rested by state police Tuesday on An attorney general's ruling to outlaw the practice was thrown

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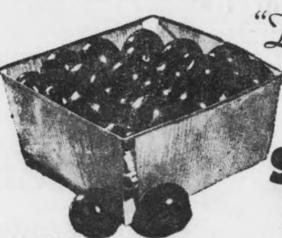
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sent an invitation.

DEAR ABBY: At the place wonderful girl, but when she is where I work there is a girl who through with the paint brush she despises me, although I don't looks something else. It is some- know why. When I speak to her thing new with her. Her once she turns her head. I am being beautiful eyes now look like some- married soon and wanted to send thing from a horror magazine. I all my co-workers individual wedhave nothing against make-up, but ding invitations. Not wanting to I hate that cheap, artifical look. leave her out, I asked a co-worker I want my daughter to look sweet, for her address. When she found wholesome and natural as she out who the address was for she refused to give it out. Still trying to be friendly, I sent her an invitation to our place of employment. She returned it to me through a foreman. Did I do the right thing in sending her an invitation? And

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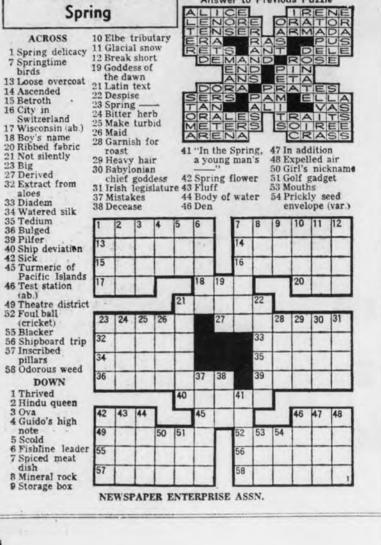
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DEAR FRIENDLY: You were foolish to have forced an For a personal, unpublished annvitation on the girl, knowswer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, ing she refused to give her address to your go-between. Calif. But she topped you when she

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Re the widow SHOOTING FISH

who wrote in to say that until she became a widow she never The archer fish, which is found knew there were so many "fright- in India and elsewhere in the ened unsure wives" unwilling to Orient, is remarkable for the fact let their husbands help a widow that it obtains food by knocking inwith household chores or heavy sects into the water by squirting a work. I wonder how many times jet of water at them.



LIFELINE

FOR MRS. PETERSON

Mrs. Garold Peterson of Kalamazoo will never forget that February day when her telephone line became her link with life. Here's how she described it in a letter to the Kalamazoo Gazette: To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in Bronson Hospital. On February 6 I had an internal hemorrhage

I was alone at the time. When I came to I managed to get to our telephone, but I was not able to sit up, so I lay on the floor and dialed the Operator. I seemed to drift off, but the Operator kept talking to me and she got help.

She stayed on the line with me the full time until my husband arrived from downtown. She also called a sheriff's car and the ambulance.

I don't know her name but I know she is a very wonderful and thoughtful person and I want very much to thank her.

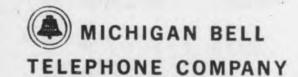
Mrs. Garold Peterson 7583 East O. Avenue Kalamazoo, Michigan

We hope you will never desperately need the help of an "unknown Operator." But isn't it good to know she's always there?



Mrs. Judy Lectka

Mrs. Mary M. Lorenz and Mrs. Judy Lectka have been identified as the Operators who worked together to aid Mrs. Peterson. Both are "always thankful" for a chance to help someone in need.











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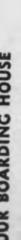












Enrollments Now Open In

Students in grades nine through

For the third consecutive year,

Miss Sielaff will instruct baton twirlers in parade and dance rou-

The camp also will feature mu-

sic instruction by Lt. Col. William Santelmann, former director of the famous U. S. Marine Corps Band,

who will be the camp music direc-

tor. Other music instructors in-

clude Lorin Richtmeyer of North-

ern's music department and direc-

tor of Northern's marching band,

program, will close with a con-

Marquette Day Camp For Scouts Big Success



Camp for Girl Scouts which Mrs. Eugene Cole, president of Timberlane Scout Council, today called in lashing. Three intermediate Scouts, from left, campment for Girl Scouts at Button Bay, Vt.

Among activities at the annual Marquette Day Martha Synder, June DeRoche and Carla Marlowe, get lashing instructions, above, from Judy Boyum, fourth from left, and Barbara Bohjanen, who at-"one of the most successful ever" was instruction tended last summer's International Round-Up En-



Duck-Duck-Goose is the game being played by ist Park. Mrs. John Beauchamp was the camp diwhich was concluded Friday at Marquette's Tour-

this unit of Brownies called the Busy Bees. Games rector, and the staff included leaders and Senior - Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., Holy were a big item on the five-day camp program, Scouts who were working for their program aide Communion; Group "C" will have



Sara Lambert, emerge from their trail tent all set year. for something new. Before the encampment was

The rest period after lunch over, these three broken up Friday afternoon everyone attended the production of "Summer and girls, from left, Pat Dagenais, Jackie Swenor and camp party and then started planning for next Smoke," and on the Fourth of Ju-



The Chippewa unit gets instructions from Senior Scouts, above, on how to put up a tent. The girls handled their own tent-pitching each day and did their own cooking and housekeeping. Daily awards the final day of the session.

tops in cooking, housekeeping and sportsmanship. Dahlke and Ethal Connors. The whole camp cooked on "buddy burners" during



Sanitary dish-washing outdoors was one of the dishes — washed and put together in a mesh bag. Some cooks "stir" eggs they're first things the Scouts learned at Day Camp. Carol and then dunked in scalding water — on the line cooking in the shell because they Case, left, and Diane Pruess are hanging their to dry. (Mining Journal photos.)

Tryouts Set Tonight For Wilde Play

Tryouts for the Northern Michigan University presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" on July 24, 25 and 26 will be held at 7 tonight in Kaye Auditorium.

The production, under the direction of graduate students enrolled in the speech department's theater workshop, will feature experimentation in theater in-the-round. Local residents as well as stu-

dents are invited to attend the tryouts when the crews will be formed and the cast selected. The graduate directors of students of Dr. James L. Rapport, a member of the NMU speech de-

partment with special responsibil-

ty for dramatics. Anna Smith To Conduct

Anna Smith, distinguished ceramist, will conduct classes for Upper Peninsula pot-ters during July and August, it was announced today by Charles Follo, director of the University of Michigan Extension Service office in Escana-

U.P. Classes

Marquette's classes are scheduled from July 15-19, Follo announced, and there are others being held in Houghton, Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie.

Meetings

morrow at 6:30 p. m. for a dinner Msgr. John F. Bradley, Roman Ca- A reception in the garden of the session at the Northern Michigan tholic chaplain at the University Michigan League followed the Jniversity Student Center.

breakfast in the lounge with members of Group "K" as their

Bethel Baptist Organizations -Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., prayer N. Y., were bridesmaids. meeting and Bible study in charge of Carl Eck; at 8:30, monthly business meeting of the church, in-

the Class of 1953 at Baraga Cent- Woods. ral High School will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home floor-length silk organza sheath, Hansen in Ishpeming following his meeting at which final plans med are urged to attend.

The Marquette Community Theater will meet tomorrow at 7:30 o. m. in Room 194 at Graveraet High School. Following the brief business meeting, there will be a work session on publicity and other matters related to this month's

St. Christopher's Activities -Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. daily: extra Masses on Wednesday at 8 p. m., Thursday at 8 a. m., and Friday at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:45, Miraculous Medal novena followed by Mass. Thursday morning, Independence Day, Masses will be at 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Thursday evening at 7 for First Friday; there will be no Boy Scouts or St. Vincent de Paul Society meetings this week. On Friday, Holy Communion will be distributed at 7 and 8 a. m. as well as at the Masses at 7:15 a. m.

Threesomes Listed For Women's Golf Rounds Wednesday

Threesomes for rounds at the Marquette Golf and Country Club Wednesday, third of the weekly summer series for women golfers, were announced today as follows: 1 p. m. - Sally Brebner, Peg 1:05 - June Snyder, Vera De- Kivisto, Marquette, right, general chairman, and Mrs. Richard Wer-

Haas and Carolyn Johnson. 1:10 - Louise Rushton, Mar- land soon on which to construct its own office building. The Margaret Persitz and substitute. quette-Alger District Nurses Association and other local units through-1:15 - Alice Baldwin, Marge out the state are cooperating in the drive. (Mining Journal photo.) MacDonald and Grace Denny 1:20 - Ruby Carter, Marie

Lowe and Marion Cory. 1:25 — Becky Floria, Louise DeHaas and Alice Mason. 1:30 - Lola Salo, Jane Kendricks and Lou Luke. 1:35 - Norma Biolo, Peg Fimbinger and Anne Frazier. 1:40 - Louise Beldo, Sally Chisholm and Theresa Mueller.

1:45 - Bea Wilson, Ellie Polzin and Bobbie Bolitho. In last Wednesday's golf, Ruby William, was born June 28 at St. Carter won low net. Bridge winners were Katherine Hornbogen, Mary's Hospital to Airman 2-c and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer Dorothy Larson, Gen Peterson and Mrs. William Hayden, 518 High St., 57.29; Mrs. Nathan Narotzky and

Isobel Patterson. The luncheon scheduled for July 3 is postponed one week, it NOEL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert was announced today. Members Noel, 411 Radisson Drive, Marinterested may sign up at the club-

Part of a bottle of red wine left tal. over after a company dinner? Stew prunes in it; sweeten to Serve as a dessert, if you like, topped with whipped cream, crushed macaroons and a garnish of candied violets or cherries.

say this helps to center the yolks.

Kay-Vielmetti



Honeymooning in Eastern Cana- spray of organza petals secured da following their wedding Satur- her tulle veil and she carried a day morning in St. Mary's Chapel, hand cascade of white roses and Ann Arbor, are the former Kathiverine Falconer Kay, daughter of Prof. and Mrs Marshall Kay of Leonia, N. J., and Douglas Burt ses fashioned with short jackets

The Altrusa Club will meet to- riage vows before the Rt. Rev. and bachelor's buttons. of Michigan, at an 11 o'clock cer- ceremony. The rehearsal dinner emony. Prof. Kay gave his daugh- Friday evening was in the Vanter in marriage.

Sister Honor Attendant Mrs. Robert A. Berner of San corporate Communion followed by Diego, Calif., was her sister's mat-

iness meeting of the church, including voting in regard to selecting a new pastor.

A special meeting of members of seph R. Gilmore of Huntington and Joseph R. Gilmore of Hun

of Joanne Cline Schwemin, 400 was designed with slightly round- admittance to law practice. Altamont St. This is an imported neckline, Kabuki sleeves trim- Following their return from ant meeting at which final plans med with Venetian lace and full Canada, Mr. and Mrs Vielmetti will be made for the class reunion skirt, bordered with Venetian lace will make their home in Marlater this month and all members and featuring a chapel train. A quette.

New Names

News

quette, are the parents of a son,

born June 28 at St. Mary's Hospi-

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U-M Graduates

Vielmetti, son of Mrs. Douglas E. and bell-shaped skirts. Their head-Vielmetti, son of Marquette, and the pieces were in a matching sky late Mr. Vielmetti. blue and they had hand cascades The couple exchanged their mar- of white Fuji chrysanthemums

denberg Room of the Michigan

The new Mrs. Vielmetti took ron of honor and Miss Mary Ca- bachelor of science and master of therine Vielmetti of Marquette, science degrees at the University the groom's sister, and Miss Gla- of Michigan and has been employdys Hyncik of Jackson Heights, ed for the past year as a research assistant in the University of Mich-Serving the groom as best man igan Medical School's dermatology was his cousin, Donald Scavarda department. Her husband, a gradof Ann Arbor. Ushers were Jer- uate of John D. Pierce High

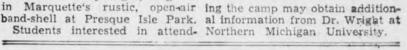
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project of the Michigan State Nurses Association are Mrs. Randolph

Pesolas Winners In

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cert by band members and baton twirlers Saturday night, Aug. 10



ELLEN SIELAFF

Engaged



the latter is affilwedding ..



Announcement of the engage- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hendrick-Law School. He will be associated of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. quette. Miss Hendrickson is a 1957 Miss Roubal and her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer of Menominee, are students at Northern Michigan Unitional Bank, Marquette. Her fiiated with Chi Sigma Nu fraterni- Mrs. Alfred DeRocher, is an emty No date has been set for the ployee of Carroll Motors. The wedding has been set for July 13.

You can broil orange halves just

When apple slices are being

chicken, some cooks like to cook

Lines from Lou's

by . . . maggie

Mt. Clemens Girl UCW's NMU Scholarship Winner

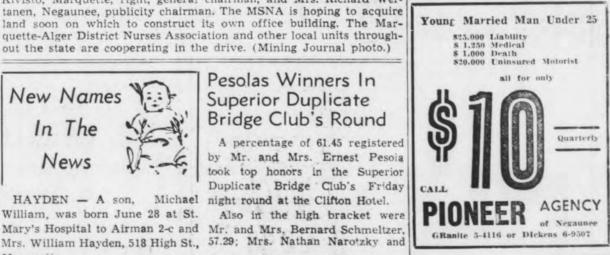
The scholarship committee of Mrs. Herschell G. Martin, chair-the United Church Women of Mar-man, announced today. quette announces the selection of Persons interested "in this phase Miss Judith Adams of Mt. Cle- of Christian service," Mrs. Martin mens as the UCW scholarship stu- said, are asked to get in touch

dent for the 1963-64 school year. with her at the First Baptist par-Miss Adams, a 1963 graduate of sonage or call CAnal 5-0164. the Mt. Clemens High School, will enroll at Northern Michigan University in September in social as you do grapefruit halves. Nice studies courses. A member of the to serve with ham or poultry. First Baptist Church of Mt. Clemens, she is active in the Baptist Youth Fellowship of her home church, sings in the Youth Choir, added to a stuffing for duck or and works in the Church School. She also played in her school band the fruit briefly before putting and was active in other extra-cur- it in the dressing. This pre-cooking

In addition to providing the tuition, books, and fees, for the scholarship student, the local chapter of United Church Women also provides housing for the girls. of their choice. "The committee is now in need

of a Christian home to accommodate Miss Adams for the school year beginning in September,'

Mrs. Ray Windus, 53.12, and Joh Directing local activities connected with the current land site and Ray Windus, 50.



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Ishpeming Sunday, a 97 - degree reading at 2 p. m. temperature being registered That's the highest since Aug. 5 1947, when the mercury soared to

Ishpeming's hottest day occurred back in July of 1936, when a 101 degrees was recorded. During the ceived a good turnout. 1936 heat wave, the temperature

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co ming area.

ISHPEMING - It was not in recorded yesterday's 97 - degree

The weather was responsible for Cedar Lake swimming beach being jammed over the weekend as residents sought relief from the heat. Other swimming holes re-

The largest crowd, however, ranged from 97 to 101 for over a turned up at Van Riper State Park. the county's most popular swim-

For this special election only

and the fire hall on Lake St.

Manistique

In Operation

kee shop from Rome, Ga., and

The impact of the pulp mixture

damaged and now back in oper-

record time.

Absent Voter Ballots Available For Special Tax Election July 15

ballots are now available at the election, or is physically unable city clerk's office for the special to attend the polls without the county millage election July 15. assistance of another or because

The deadline for applying for ballots is 2 p. m. Saturday, July 13. The clerk's office will be open continuously from 9 a. m. until

Residents once again will vote on a proposition to increase the 5 will use the Phelps School and millage limitation for a period of Precincts 6 through 10 will use the five years by two mills for gen- fire hall. eral county purposes only. The proposal was defeated in the spring election.

Clyde Sundberg, city clerk, reminds residents that, in order to use absentee ballots, a person Plant Back must be a registered voter who

82-Year-Old Resident Of L'Anse Dies

L'ANSE - Miss Agnes M. Brennan, 82, N. Main St., died early this morning in Baraga County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born in L'Anse Oct. 22, 1880, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, the Altar Society and the St. Jude Circle.

Miss Brennan attended L'Anse High School and also St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Laura Brennan of L'Anse and shop.

Mrs. C. J. (Bernice) Huddleston of Detroit; two brothers, Hubert | bursting from its tank pushed from A. Brennan of Chicago and Bara- some conveyors partly into the ga County Circuit Judge Leo J. nearby Manistique River. Also Brennan of L'Anse. Services will be held Wednes- ation is the sulphite storage build-

day morning at 9 in Sacred Heart ing, according to Frank S. Hoho-Church, with the Rev. Casimer lik, president of Manistique Pa-Adasiewicz officiating. Burial will per. be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at GASS STORAGE the Swanson Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon. The Rosary will be recited there tomorrow evening at 8.

Resident Of Skanee Dies In Duluth

SKANEE - Mrs. Marie H. Peterson, 47, died yesterday noon in St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn., following a long illness. She was born in Skanee Oct.

17, 1915, and had lived here all her life with the exception of the years 1935 to 1958 when she resided in Detroit. Mrs. Peterson graduated from

L'Anse High School in 1933, from Suomi College in Hancock in 1935 and from the Detroit Business Institute in 1939. She was employed by the U.S.

Corps of Engineers as supervisor of payroll from 1940 to 1944 and also had held other secretarial She was a member of the Ska-

nee Zion Lutheran Church. The former Marie Paulson, she was married to Erling Peterson May Surviving besides her husband

are two daughters, Marilyn and Christine, and a son, Daryl, all at home, and a brother, Elmer of Skanee Services will be held Wednes-

day at 2 p.m. at the Skanee Zion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Robert Sutherland officiating. Burial will be made in Skanee

Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon.

NOTICE

Ishpeming Insurance Association offices to be closed from July 4th thru Sunday, July 7th. Open as usual Mon., July 8th. James E. Flaa Agency, Miners' Agency, Nicholl's Insurance Agency, Sundblad Agency and Viall Insurance Service.

Obituary

EDWARD J. TRIHEY

MICHIGAMME - Services for Edward J. Trihey were held this morning in St. Agnes Church with the Rev. John Ryan officiating. Pallbearers were Albert Paquette, Alphonse Frechette, Trefle Chantelois, Marshall Treado, Edward Arsenault and William Pascoe. Burial was made in Lakeview across the nation are busy these

OSCAR LARSON

NEGAUNEE - Services for Oscar Larson, who died in his home here last Wednesday, were held at 1:30 this afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. William mid-June auto sales shattered all Sarvela officiated and burial records for that period. It said an took place in Negaunce Cemetery. Pallbearers were Llewellyn Price, sold daily during the June 11-20 Fritz Wangberg. John Carlson, period, breaking the old mark of Arthur Roberts, Joseph Sedlock Sr. 24,500 set in a similar period in and Albert Jetty.

HENRY HALGREN

ISHPEMING - Henry Halgren, former Ishpeming resident, died this morning in the Iron Mountain Veterans Hospital, where he was a patient for some time. Funeral arrangements will be an-

One Traffic. 3 Drowning Deaths In U.P.

areas during the weekend.

in the Sault Sunday. The three drowning victims;

MANISTIQUE - The Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. went Saturday night in Cowboy Lake into full operation today, ending inside the Kingsford city limits. a two-week shutdown which re- Police said Menghini drowned sulted from a power failure about 30 feet from shore despite caused when a pulp storage tank an attempt by a companion to 000 units planned, as against the rescue him.

Clifford Nelson, 13, Escanaba, 470,000 in 1962. The plant's largest electric transformer and switchgear, Saturday at the Escanaba municiwhich were completely buried un- pal bathing beach. der 150 tons of wet pulp, were

The bodies of all three were re-Milwaukee service shops who rebuilt the downed apparatus in covered.

Transformer and switchgear Teen-Age Girl Builds parts were rushed to the Milwau-Philadelphia. Meanwhile, several

Modeling clay and a blackboard on an extended table are designed to help the handicapped child

Harriet got the ideas while visit-More than two-thirds of all the ing the Hospital of Special Surnatural gas now stored under- gery. New York City, and the ground in the U.S. is located in Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Miami. Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and She donated the chair to the palsy clinic.

Ishpeming voters will use only two voting places, the Phelps Intermediate School on Third St. Residents in Precincts 1 through

Four Upper Peninsulans were demand, but not enough to glut among 14 traffic and 12 drowning the market so there would be a victims recorded in Michigan as big surplus of '63s in dealer showhundreds of thousands flocked to rooms when the 1964 models make FERTILIZERS the state's roads and recreation their public debut about Septem-

Chester Kelts, 74, Sault Ste: Marie, a pedestrian, was killed of having not more than 300,000 when struck by a car at the intersection of M-129 and 20th St.

Larry Menghini, 19, Kingsford,

Frances Paquette, 8, Marquette, reinstalled today by a crew from Saturday while swimming in the

General Electric Appleton and Quarry pool.

MIAMI (AP) - A teen age girl damaged electric motors were re- has devised and built a "theravitalized at the G-E Appleton peutic chair" for young cerebral palsy victims. "I spent over 200 hours and \$50

> my savings in making it, said Harriet Carter, 15. The chair, mobile with four rollers, is equipped with pedals, vibrators and hand and body massaging devices to improve blood

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Car Industry

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Associated Press Auto Writer

cate sales are running strong.

Reports from most auto makers

put as they pushed towards their

would be about a 381/2 days'

The problem facing manufactur-

ers and dealers was to adjust pro-

duction in the remaining weeks of

the 1963 model run so there would

be enough cars to meet customer

dealer and presumably would not

create too much of a sales clean-

Industry sources say that the

1964 production will get off to a

flying start in September with 495,-

current record for September -

continued upward for the third

successive year in 1961, according

to the Britannica Book of the

goal of a 7-million unit year.

No Slackening

Ready For

DETROIT (AP)-The auto in-ESCANABA - The Escanaba dustry and every car dealer Centennial Corp. and the City of Escanaba have invited residents days getting ready for an orderly of the Upper Peninsula to join transition from 1963 to 1964 models. in celebration of the city's 100th Detroit production lines still are birthday this week.

turning out '63s at a rapid clip An unusually large number of and reports from all areas indievents has been scheduled, including all-day carnivals in Ludington Ward's Automotive Reports said Park daily, band concerts, contests and races of every description, picnics, sports events and average of 25,188 new cars were pageants. Some of the highlights include the following:

Tuesday - Bustle and beard parade with preliminary judging, p.m.; dedication of Bay de Noc Community College, 6:30; street showed no slackening in their out- dance, 9.

Wednesday - Preliminaries in world's log rolling championships,

Some models, such as the Chev- 2 p.m. Thursday - Log rolling finals, rolet Corvette and the Ford Galaxie, were reportted in short supp.m.; water ski show, 2; K. I ply in some sections of the Sawyer Air Force air show 12:30 to 1 p.m.: fireworks display, 9:15 A survey by another trade pub- p.m.

ication, Automotive News, show-Friday - Spelling bee, 3 p.m.; ed 1,002,775 cars in dealer hands Barbershop quartet concert and or in transit to them as of June contest, 8; Venetian Night show 15. At present sales rates, this in yacht basin, 9.

Saturday (Governor's Day) -Three-hour parade, 10 a.m.; final judging of beards and bustles, followed by beard-shaving contest, 2 to 4 p.m.; outdoors pig barbecue. 5 p.m.; Centennial ball in new high school, 9:30 p.m. Sunday - Stock car races at fairgrounds, 1 p.m.

An organic fertilizer is one which Dealers were shooting at a goal is derived from organic materials. such as plant or animal substances of the 1963 cars on hand by including cottonseed meal, ashes September 30. This would be an bone and dried blood. average of about 8 to 10 cars per

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our father, Axel S. Peterson.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Eskil Bostrom. Bjork and Zhulkle Funeral Home, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, cards, donations, women who served the lunch and all who helped in any way.

Leslie Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson and Family



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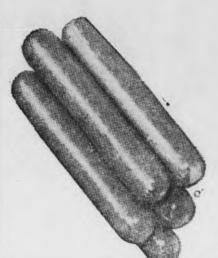
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'Buglers Holiday' Set For Ishpeming July 13

aual Buglers Holiday, sponsored ing City Band will begin the fes-Bugle Corps and its Parents' Club, ceremony. At 7:15 p.m. color will be held here July 13.

drum and bugle corps from Michigan and Wisconsin, Miss Blue Notes of 1963, floats and baton twirlers will highlight a busy day. That night, an exciting and colorful drum and bugle corps competition will be conducted at the shpeming Playgrounds football field, featuring the Ishpeming Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps and its feeder corps, the Menominee Northernaires, L'Anse Golden part is asked to contact the parade Eagles, Cedarburg, Wis., Mercury marshal, Emory Morell, HU 6-Thunderbolts, Ontonagon Moun- 8919. teineers and Munising's Silver

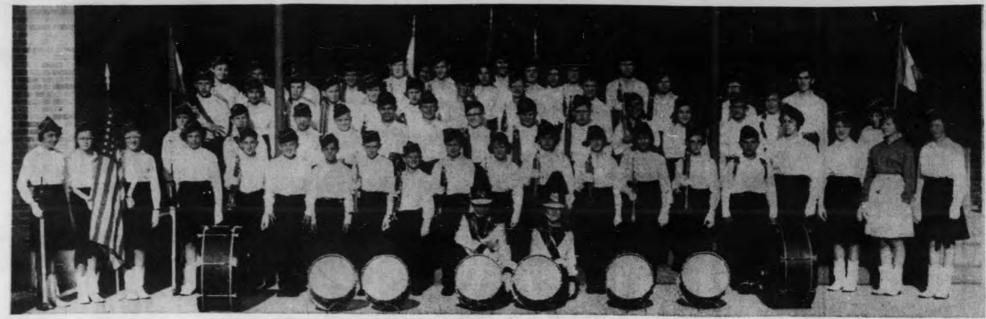
Over 350 youngsters will take part in one of the top musical attractions of the

by the Blue Notes Drum and tivities, followed by a flag-raising guard competition will begin, then A parade at 3 p.m. featuring the drum and bugle units will go into action. Judging will be handled by the All-American Judges

> In event of rain, competition will be held in the Ishpeming High School auditorium. It will be standstill competition at the

The parade will be open to all entries. Anyone wishing to take

Coming into its own, the Blue Notes' feeder corps, formed in the fall of 1962, will be one of the highlights in the parade. Members of this unit assisted by members of the Blue Notes and corps direc-



Members of the so-called "feeder corps" to the front of the entrance to the rectory of St. John's Church, | ing unit on its own, although it was organized to provide Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps, pictured above in Ishpeming, is becoming an excellent musical and march- replacements for the champion Blue Notes.

tors, have been hard at work. They made their first publie appearance at the Blue Notes "Mid-Winter Melodies"

Activities, which will begin in

nid-morning and continue through

the afternoon and evening, will in-

clude games of skill and races for children and ball-throwing and indoor concert last spring. Their first outdoor appearance was in the Ishneming Memorial Day parade.

The feeder corps took part in tennial parade over the weekend | guard commander. Since the first the Upper Peninsula American Drum major for the youngsters part of June, the feeder corps has Legion convention parade in Mar- is Bob Clark, assisted by Kathy been under the direction of Ted quette and in the Champion Cen- Millman. Sandy Bone is the color Pepin.

Gwinn Firem en Sponsor Celebration On July 4th

GWINN - Plans for concerts, Mussatto, concessions; Roland games for adults. been completed, Fire Chief Max ments; Mrs. Chester Bianchi and Fralick said today.

The Gwinn Fire Department is booth. at the Gwinn City Park.

games and contests, and other ac- Farquar, ticket books; William tivities scheduled for the annual Durocher, pop, candy and ice Fourth of July celebration have cream; Chester Bianchi, refreshother wives of firemen, lunch At Gwinn

sponsoring the day-long program Other members of the fire de-

Dan Bianchi has been appointed hairman of the arrangements rection of James Delmet will chairman of the arrangements rection of James Delmet, will committee and will be assisted by give concerts during the afternoon Four Injured, Eight Cars

MUNISING - Four persons were | Lois Thibault. The three were injured, eight cars were damaged brought to Munising Memorial building was lost. and four deer were killed in two Hospital in the Bowerman-Hallifax collisions and four car-deer ac- ambulance. They were treated for cidents in Alger County over the cuts and bruises, then released.

The first, reported by state po- son turned in front of them, while lice at 5:45 p. m. Friday, took Anderson said he stopped to look to way M-94. A car driven by Richard Schnyders of Battle Creek towed away by wreckers.

Both cars had to be overheated stove, resulted in damage estimated at \$50. struck and killed a deer which was crossing the highway.

Also on Friday, cars driven b Ruth C. Sanderson, Sawyer AFB, Slash Proposal and Gilbert Martin, Forest Lake; collided on Highway M-28 in For Michigan Gas Onota Township west of the Deer passenger in the vehicle driven by her husband, was brought to Munising Memorial Hospital by ambulance and released after even in ance and released after examina-

Mrs. Sanderson told police she The recommended cut would Watton was attempting to make a left turn give electricity customers in the Martin car approaching.

Two mishaps involving deer were tomers would pay \$329,559 less reported Saturday. One, at 7:45 each year. p. m. on Highway M-28 3.2 miles The staff report, based on 1962 Rock River Township a mile west duced. of Eben, took place when a deer | An original staff recommendaran into the path of a car driven by tion, based on 1961 figures, called Martin H. Bodenus of Munising. | for a reduction of \$364,909 in elec-

Robert W. Lee of Menominee, Wis., struck and killed a deer on Highway M-28 a mile west of the Fox River Bridge in Seney Township.

gas.

The hearing was recessed until Sept. 24 to allow the company time to prepare its cross-examinukka, Route 1, Ishpeming, caus-

At 6:25 p. m. a car driven by nation strategy. August A. Anderson of Chatham collided with one driven by Larry A. Thibault of Oakland, Mich., on Highway M-28 a mile east of the In Ishpeming Crashes AuTrain roadside park.

Injured in that accident, along

Damaged, Four Deer Killed

PSC Gets Rate

age Friday afternoon. However, on Saturday a small p.m. Thursday. In Munising Area Accidents uilding in the rear of the Thomas Pellow home was destroyed by fire

started by the accidental setting of a blaze in a garbage can next to the building. A bicycle in the Shortly after, firemen were called to extinguish a dumpground

blaze on County Road 557. Thibault told police that Ander-A sauna on property on Little Shag Lake owned by Norman Johnson, Franklin, Mich., was partialplace on Highway M-28 in Seney see if the roadway were clear and ly destroyed by flames at 4 Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in lodge Township 12.3 miles east of High- did not see Thibault's vehicle ap- morning. The fire, caused by an temple.

> The final call sent firemen into Tuesday. a wooded area near New Swanzy, where a blazing old junked car set a small brush area aflame.

Woman Ticketed In Watton Crash LANSING (AP) - A \$589,586-a-

aged and a woman was ticketed aged and a woman was ticketed in a collision at 12:30 Friday To Be Toured port to the State Public Service afternoon on M-28, three miles west of the junction with U. S. 141 near

Vatton,
An auto driven by Byron Wilson, By Senators off the highway and did not see southwestern Michigan a \$260,027 50. St. Clair, started to pass anreduction, while natural gas cusother auto driven by Mrs. Lena Rajala, 26, Watton, just as she made a left turn.

south of AuTrain, involved a car earnings, was submitted to the driven by George E. Cameron of PSC at a hearing in which the a left turn. Although both cars shore recreation areas in the Mid-Coon Rapids, Minn., and the other, company was asked to show cause were damaged considerably, they at 9:45 p. m. on Highway M-94 in why its rates should not be re- were driven from the scene under their own power.

On Sunday, a car driven by tricty rates and \$500,994 for the at the corner of Main and Barnum

Making a U-turn, Raffarelli Kansas and Missouri. ing damage to the right side of the Lummukka vehicle.

In a minor acident on Third St., Maynard C. Hunt of Montrose, Mich., was given a summons for N.D. improper passing after he struck ISHPEMING - Fredrick Raffa parked car owned by Rodger with the two drivers, was Mrs. arelli, 20, Houghton, was ticketed Benzie, Route 1, Ishepming.

Mackinac Bridge Sign Promotes Upper Peninsula Events

Greeting tourists as they complete their crossing of the Mackinac | area. Jewell Prey (seated) and Roni Rose, Escanaba Centennial queen Bridge and enter the Upper Peninsula, this sign, erected by the candidates, add emphasis to the invitation to visit Escanaba during

Mackigae Bridge Authority, calls attention to major events in the its 100th anniversary.

Ishpeming Meetings

Bethel Lutheran - Finnish dehit-the-bottle contests and other rotional service at 7 p.m. Thurs-

> Wesley Methodist - Executive board of WSCS at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, followed by general meeting at 2:30. Susanna Wesley Class at 7:30 p.m. Friday in home of Mrs. Nellie Collick, 307 Jasper

Bethany Lutheran - Lutheran Church Women at 8 p.m. Tuesday which resulted in some property damage, kept the Gwinn Volunteer Melville Boase, Mrs. Lewis Ban-Fire Department busy during the croft, Mrs. Kenneth Boase and Mrs. Robert Hemmila,

A small blaze in a shed on Salvation Army - Ladies' Home property owned by Herbert Adams, Maple St., resulted in little dam- League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service at 7:30

> Ishpeming Assembly of God Prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

> Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. St. Joseph's Catholic

Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows

Ishpeming Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.

Royal Neighbors at 7:39 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p.m.

Park Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)-A group of senators will leave Wednesday Change In Swim State police issued Mrs. Rajala on a five-day aerial inspection west and West. The Senate interior public lands

the Sleeping Bear and Pictured director. Friday night following an accident | Rocks areas in Michigan, and others in North Dakota, Montana, Idahe, Oregon, California, Utah,

The group is expected to in-R-Idaho, Milward L. Simpson, R- because of Independence Day, Wyo., and Quentin N. Burdick, D-

World's Moslems number about

Annual East-West Midget League Game On Ishpeming Field Tonight

ning at 11 a.m. Takeout orders

may be picked up at the Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harris

week's vacation at her home

Carolyn and Melanie Davis

have been discharged from St.

they were surgical patients.

George Sawaya of Dearborn.

Patrick Webber, USAF, son of

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Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

Greenwood Location, will observe their silver wedding anniversary have returned from Minneapolis, Saturday, July 6. A reception from 5:30 to 8 p.m., with dancing where they attended graduation from 8:30 to 12:30, will be held at exercises at the Minnesota Instithe Thimmes Memorial Building tute of Medical Technology. Their in Negaunee. An invitation is ex- daughter, Kathleen, took part in ers each. tended to relatives, friends and the exercises and will spend a

Trenary

bees" Tuesday and Wednesday be stationed at Chanute Field, Blue Notes Drum and Bugle evenings at the site of the Fourth Ill., after a visit at his home.

St. Rita's Church will serve its

annual turkey dinner Sunday, July 21, at the parish hall. A bazaar will be held on the church

The Ladies' Guild of the First Lutheran Church will sponsor its annual pasty sale July 4, begin-

Schedule Told

this week's city recreation program subcommittee plans to look over is announced by Marshall Phillips,

the playgrounds as usual, but the swimming portion of the program will be revised. Beginner swimmers will be taken to Van Riper clude Sens. Alan Bibe, D-Nev, State Park Tuesday, while ad-Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, Frank vanced swmmers will go there E. Moss, D-Utah, Len B. Jordan, Wednesday instead of Thursday,

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ISHPEMING - Midget League | folks tonight at 6 at the Ishpeming | star game for the Midgets, who'll

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huot, Home Bakery.

The Tomahawk Bowmen will meet at 7 tomorow night at the range to discuss the Upper Peninsula archery tourney slated for Francis Hospital, Escanaba, where

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will serve a plate lunch and other refreshments beginning at noon Thursday at Mariin's

FRIDAY & SATURDAY July 5th and 6th Open As Usual Monday,

NEGAUNEE - A change in

Activities will be conducted at

The Negaunee Youth Center will be open Tuesday and Friday nights from 8 to 11.

EVERGREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MON. and TUES.



----CO-FEATURE-

play a doubleheader. Five members of each team were named to the "star" squads.

The Blue Notes, who've helped out the Midget Leaguers in the past, will get a helping hand in return, as proceeds from the games will go into their travel fund. The Upper Peninsula champion drum and bugle corps also will perform between games. The Midgets have been having quite a season to date:

Slugging Lowell Anderson of the CCI has banged out six home runs and knocked in 20 runs to pace the league. Wayne Charbonneau of Rotary, Steven Carlson of Rotary and Terry Maki of Contractors have hit three hom-

In the standings, CCI and Kiwanis are tied for the league lead with a 3-1-1 record, followed by Contractors with a 3-2 record. Lions with 1-4, and the Elks on the bottom with no wins and five

The second round of play begins Recent visitors at the Ralph July 8 when the Contractors meet Webber home were Dr. and Mrs. Rotary and Kiwanis plays Elks. James Gamache and children of July 9 at 7:45 Kiwanis meets Colorado, Mrs. Lloyd Gamache CCI, July 10 at 6 CCI is pitted and children of Detroit and Mrs. against the Lions and at 7:45 Rotary faces the Elks.

Midget League officers urge a good turnout as all proceeds will The Lions Club will have "work Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, will be turned over to the Ishpenning

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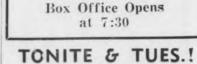
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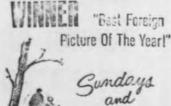
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Mrs. Puuri Baraga Unit President

L'ANSE - The Baraga County Women's Extension Council will be headed next year by Mrs. John Puuri of Keweenaw Bay. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Erickson also of Keweenaw Bay, who was named vice president, and Mrs Frank Kruze of L'Anse, re-elected secretary-treasurer

Mrs. Puuri and Mrs. Erickson will represent Baraga County and the council at the annual homemakers' conference to be staged in East Lansing July 22-26.

Mrs. Rupert Artley, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. George Penokie, Mrs. Isabelle Cote, Mrs. Werner Heitikko and Mrs. Ida Fitzpatrick were appointed to serve as a committee to make plans for the annual Baraga County Dairy Day to be held Aug. 7 at Pelkie.



Etelamaki Takes Job At Newberry

son of Mrs. Helmi Etelamaki of fetch \$30 a pound. You can buy Palmer, has accepted a position as a pound of sterling silver for an institutional social worker in \$18.63. Molybdenum metal first the family care division of the so- was produced 170 years ago, but cial service department at New-

Etelamaki, an Air Force veteran, served with the air inspector's office from 1943 to 1946. He is a Molybdenum Co. of Michigan has graduate of Negaunee High School the capacity to turn out 1.3 miland earlier this month received a lion pounds of metallic molybden-Bachelor of Science degree, with um a year-more than half that a major in social service, from consumed in metallic form in the Northern Michigan University. He is a charter member of Eta 'On Development Basis' Chapter of Phi Alpha, national social work honor society

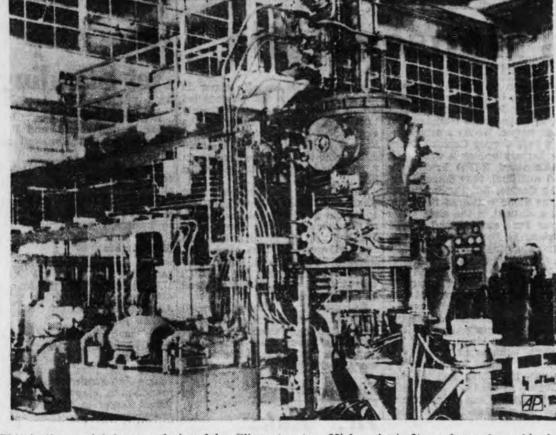


KENNETH R. HENDRICKSON

Engineering Degree Given Hendrickson

REPUBLIC - Kenneth R. Hen-drickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hendrickson of Republic, has been awarded a master's degree in metallurgical engineering by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of

Hendrickson is employed at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., which is operated by General Electric Co. for



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into sheets and bars. One is molybdenum; the other wolfram, commonly known as tungsten. It is hard to pronounce mo-lyb-den-um, a metal that stays hard at high temperature. Tungsten (tung-sten) is harder and stays that way at even higher de-

Produced 170 Years Ago They're still tough in heat in which iron or even steel would become something like putty.

Molybdenum prices range from \$15 a pound for bars to \$90 per pound for sheets. Tungsten bars it wasn't until the 1930s that ever small-scale commercial production got under way

The Coldwater plant of Climax United States in 1962.

Tungsten now is being produce and has been rolled, along with molybdeum, in the new processing mill. But the company says only it is making tungsten here "on a development basis at this time." Other sources report experimentation finished or virtually

Both molybdenum and tungsten are ticklish. They won't tolerate oxygen at extreme temperature. They're converted from powder -that's right, powder-at Coldwater. The conversion has to be done in a vacuum or under an

the Atomic Energy Commission. He is married to the former Alice Chetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chetto, Ann St., Negau-

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into some others where even bars of smaller and varying size tougher, high-temperature resist- and in tungsten billets. Now it is moving into consumer products, The Coldwater plant was built not leaving the rolling and draw-

parts as ring gears and pinions Climax Inc. The same furnaces molybdenum in 1962, but only six -a solid metal in its natural and make stainless steel trim stay recently also have been turning per cent-or 2.4 million pounds- form-is circulated around molyb-Output of the Coldwater plant metal. Most of it was drained off water inside them to steam. propellant engines of the Polaris has been in molybdenum ingots at various other stages of refineand Atlas missiles. Tungsten goes weighing 1,800 to 1,900 pounds, in ment, and approximately half the

and more heat resistant.

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um toughens the steel in sach pany's parent, American Metal estimated 40 million pounds of Mich. Superheated liquid sodium of it was refined down to pure denum-steel tubes and turns the Climax gets its molybdenum

40 million pounds went into alloy- lett Mountain in the Colorado ing steel to make it less corrosive Rockies. Molybdenum pitted about sparsely in solid High molybdenum content steel granite rocks, about like raisins

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DETROIT A - Charlie Dres- he grabbed his bat and headed sen, more than any recent Tiger for the plate. manager, likes to play around "I just wanted to make sure bewith old-fashioned strategy - cause he'd be the front man on squeeze plays, the hit and run, this," Dressen related later.

"Now you know the squeeze Auliffe gets on, he's a good bet play sign, don't you?" Dressen to get to third with Al Kaline and said to Dick McAuliffe as the Rocky Colavito coming up. ninth inning started Sunday in a "Then we squeeze Mac in with 5-5 game with the Los Angeles the winning run," thought Dres-

Knew Sign All Right "Sure," nodded McAuliffe and

Yanks Accept

ton Red Sox learned over the week-

indicate that he can't hit any more for a change.

not give them five. And Robin's problem?

Roberts went 13 1-3 innings in muggy heat, left with one out in the 14th, a runner on second and the score tied 1-1. Meanwhile, his Oriole mates had left 13 men on

reliever Dick Hall served a tworun single to Doc Edwards. The 3-1 loss was pinned on Roberts. The Orioles struggled 12 innings in the second game to win 4-3.

Paste Boston Twice Sox twice, 4-2 and 11-4, and may 19th, putting him in a tie for the place Colts edged the National have buried any pennant hopes lead with Minnesota's Bob Allison. League leading St. Louis Cardithat lurked in the Boston breast. Two Leaping Catches The double win gave the Yankees

the second game 4-2.

Twins 7th In Row The Minnesota Twins won their

Ford-who won his 12th and nint straight decision-and reliever H Reniff who came on in the seenth. Monbouquette, who had wo nine straight, and Arnold Earle held the Yanks to five.

Although the Red Sox stande nine men in the first four inning of the second game, they had 2-1 lead in the Yankee fourti With the bases loaded, Bosto first baseman Dick Stuart let Tony Kubek's two-out grounder go through his legs for a three-run, three-base error.

In the seventh, the Red Sox mesed up a foul pop by Roger Maris, Regan p (8th) (4-6) 1 who promptly singled, and then Thuck Shilling made his second error of the season on a two-out grounder. Four runs followed. t Two Run Homers

Two-run homers by Max Alvis, Mike de la Hoz and Woody Held powered the Indians in their opener Dick Donovan lost a shutout in the ninth.

Gary Peters pitched a sevenhitter in the second game for his fifth victory, and third over the Indians. Pete Ward had two hits including his 10th homer and Tom McCraw singled home two runs

Minnesota held onto third spot 21/2 games back, as Camilo Pascual and Mike Fornieles teamed for the victory. Pascual left after three innings when his arm stiffened. He had not pitched since June 12 because of a muscle strain in his right shoulder, but he fanned five of the 10 batters he faced before he left. Jimmie Hall's three-run

Kathy Wins Gals' Golf Meet With Palmer-Type Rally

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) Kathy Whitworth stole a page from Arnold Palmer and won the \$10,000 Ladies PGA Carvel Open in relief. Jerry Keski has 2-for-2 Golf Tournament by wiping out a for the victors, and Proulx did seven stroke deficit in the last likewise for Indys. round Saturday.

N.M., capped her garrison finish and Bill Malandrone combined by sinking a four-foot putt for a for a three-hitter in Mobils' vicpar four on the last hole in the tory, and Dave Nobert came out final round of the 54-hole tourney of it with a win and a lose each. over the Tam O'Shanter Club Al Swanson had three hits, Bobby

71 for a 217 total to edge Marilynn Madosh had two of Indys' four hits Roger Dougherty had two hits, Smith, of Tequesta, Fla., by one in victory. stroke for the first prize money of \$1,350. Miss Smith had a final 3-0 Mobil win over Standard, each Bruce Olson had two for a sports commentator and pro

He was planning ahead. If Mc-

Nothing Left To Chance As the wheels were spinning, Julio Navarro loaded up and Mc-Auliffe unloaded. He lined a homer off the facing of the upper deck off the facing of the upper deck Los Angeles 43 in right and the Tigers were 6-5 San Francisco 44 winners before getting a chance to try Dressen's strategy.

"Yeh, I guess Navarro threw me a spitter," said McAuliffe, 'they say he throws them. As the Twins Win 7th "they say he throws them. As the pitch came in everyone on the bench was yelling at me he loaded that one up. But I wasn't going If Robin Roberts will stop sob- to stand around and complain

The victory was a good morale-"It's like Christmas when we ra's 186 batting average does not was some noise in the clubhouse

The Tigers went into the game Then they learned that you do losers of 16 of 20 - 6 of their last not give the Yankees four outs in 7 - and by the fourth were be-

Help From Angels But with home run power and Well, Roberts has pitched in 573 help from the Angel outfield that

> Angels' lead to 4-2. Two more behind 5-4.

> Billy Bruton tied it with a homer in the sixth. Daddy Wags Again

Leon Wagner again was the has his claims to fame. Tigers' chief tormentor, strength- Man Of Distinction ening his bid for the triple crown | Only two major league games of batting. Wagner upped his ever have been played on Sunday American League batting average night - and Brown has won them to 351 with a homer and a double. both. ing his grasp on the RBI lead clutch. Brown spun a seven-hit The Yankees pasted the Red with 57. Wagner's homer was his shutout at Houston as the last-

a two-game American League lead, leaping catches against the left season. His other one came in a and dropped the Red Sox 412 field fence. One robbed Rocky 3-0 decision over San Francisco Colavito of a homer. Perry made on June 9 - when Houston inaugu- 3:45, The second place Chicago White a dazzling backhand catch on a rated after-dark play on Sunday, Sox split, dropping the opener to Bruton drive and Albie Pearson 2nd In Last 14

Smith And Regan

seventh straight 6-2 over Washing- first big league start and the rookie only the second victory in their southpaw pitched until the eighth. Phil Regan took over then and was Old Yogi, now 38 and used most- the winner with 1 2/3 innings of

The Tigers are idle today and in the first inning off Red Sox open a four-game series against

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A-Ran for Torres in 8th: B-Filed out

Sinclair, Mobil straight singles in the second in-**Boost Marks** In Makeups

Sinclair padded its winning percentage with two victories, Mobil across five unearned runs in the moved up to .500 on a two-won, one-lost day. Pepsi and Independents posted single victories, as Marquette Babe Ruth League O'Toole 13-9 teams completed several games lacking an inning or two of minimum length standards, and made up a couple of postponed tilts. over the weekend.

Sinclair posted 6-3 and 6-5 victories over Independents. Paul Al. against 13 victories. bright had the first win, and went 2-for-3, as did teammate Forest Berry and foe Dick Peterson.

Mike Maki won the second one.

Mobils split with Independents The 23-year-old lass from Jal, by identical 5-4 scores, Jay Olson Hume, two, in Mobils win, which That gave her a one-under-par completed an 8-inning game. Pete as Dale Miron picked up the win.

> Swanson allowed two hits in a Steve Martin also had two hits Television Daily. Wismer has been while Wayne Roberts had two hits | Standard.

Today's Games
Boston at New York (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago

Houston Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 3. Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3. New York 0
Milwaukee 7. Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 7. Chicannati 3
Houston 1, St. Louis 0
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3
Chicago at Philadelphia ncinnati 7. San Francisco 3 nicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain ttsburgh 4. New York 3

Brown Wins

It's hard to figure Hector (Skinruns scored in the fifth when Bob ny Brown, who has bounced Perry dropped Kaline's fly to deep around the baseball world with left center. That put the Tigers indifferent success since he broke in as a kid pitcher in the Pied- with the Underdogs taking a need- 57-55 in overtime. Trailing most mont League 17 years ago, as a history-maker

the Colts to beat the Cards for the first time in eight Dresen gave Willie Smith his meetings this season - and post last 14 games

Cloninger. The young right-hander fired a two-hitter and faced only 28 men in the Braves' 7-0 romp Bill Kessell became the high point 16 in the victors' balanced attack.

over the New York Mets; and Philadelphia shaded the Chicago

in 30 at-bats against Los Angeles

and double Friend made his personal record only

in the seventh when Tony Gonzalez doubled and Frank Torre singled. Art Mahaffey won it with relief help from Johnny Klipp-

the sixth inning at San Francisco off Jim O'Toole snapped a 1-1 tie between the Cincinnati ace and Pierce. The Giants then rushed seventh against Al Worthington. the last three riding in on Willie Mays' homer.

Pierce, now 2-5, yielded eight hits to the Reds, including a tworun homer to Eddie Kasko in the ninth. O'Toole, who had permitey's homer, took his fifth loss

will play the slate of games originally scheduled for last week, rather than those listed for this week. Last week's games were postponed for the Dewey Hansen tourney.

four RBI, while Austin O'Neeil and

2nd Marquette Titlist In 10 Years:

Joe's Wins Hansen Title

turned to Marquette last night.

as Bill Bertucci and Jackie Stone for the defending champions. sary for the title.

on and one out. Werner Maki singled to lead off the second and Maruke's, 12-2, behind by Hewitt's elected to walk "Pudge" L'Huil-scored on Swenor's single. Tim hour-hitter that lasted 41/2 innings lier to pitch to Mickey Nevala. Bullock had two hits. Nevala's drive to right popped out of the fielder's mitt and "Brick" Olds, who had singled, scored, Maki ended the threat after that. Another clutch play came

surprised Woody's by taking a second base on a hit, then scored on Bertucci's double. an error, and singles by Ken Ja- nings to reach the finals. lonen and Maki. Jalonen was out trying to get back to second on osta's, 8-0 on Maki's four-hitter, Share 1sts lonen and Maki. Jalonen was out

in the sixth, as Joe Blemberg

the threat Hits by Jalonen and Paul Coron Poirer each scored three runs.

Tonight in Division "A",

Defenders play Leftovers at

6:15, and Hart's Failures meet

Peterson's in the 7:15 game:

Wednesday night, Underdogs

play DeMerse's team and De-

fenders meet Peterson's; Fri-

day - Hart's Failures play

DeMerse's and Underdogs take

tons meeting the Hummers at 7:15;

Friday afternoon (no games July

4th) Flintstones play All-Stars at

10 point first quarter by Paul

Waino kept the Leftovers in con-

Division "B" resumes Tuesday

Warriors at 6:15, and the Simple- trolled the boards.

on Leftovers:

Jeterson netted 13.

Simpletors.

Underdogs Win In O'Time:

Action Aplenty

ISHPEMING — The Dewey Han-sen softball trophy, and next year's and a double by Jim Swenor. Billy the bottom of the 8th. Casinos led tournament, which goes with it, re- was the only Joe's batter to collect 3-0 in the first on four hits, only two hits, while Bruce Garceau and to have it tied, 3-3 in the third. An

tourney just once in the past nine in the tourney opener a week ago, but Casino tied it in the seventh on years, took the title as Joe's Bar and eliminated WJPD Friday. In a walk and Glenn Johnson's third a humid final at the Playgrounds. peming Casino, 3-1. Sunday after- Mqt. Casinos then squeaked past Two hurlers who chucked losing a shutout in the sixth when a two-out single by Al Cousineau, Woody's to the title in 1960 re- Gardner Bess singled and scored in the seventh. It was Cousineau's turned to haunt them this time, on errors. Al Bjork had two hits fourth hit of the game, while Bob

> In the finale, each team got six as two walks, an error, a sacrific who stranded eight, including three U.S. pro tour, then the tour playhits, but the key blow wasn't a hit fly, and a fielder's choice that mis- in the seventh. at all. Down 2-1 in the fifth, one fired hurt the losers. Bertucci

Casino, 5-2, behind Matt Bjorne's son and Oja had twotwo-hitter. Both hits, and the two runs, came in the first as a walk, Field Archery: Johnson's double and Benson's single did the damage. Bjorne faced only 22 batters after that, and collected two hits while Gerry Corkin had three. Woody's collected Woody's scored in the sixth on seven hits in the last three in-

Maki's hit and a strikeout ended Saturday as Joe Poirier had three hits, Jalonen, two. Ron Wigg and boosted Woody's to a run in the Earlier, Marquette Casinos second, but Joe's took a 2-1 lead in edged Gwinn Steen's, 5-4, as Joe

error, plus Trombley's double put Joe's beat Copper Country Dairy Steen's in the lead in the sixth,

noon, as Stone scattered five hits. Negaunee Midwest United, 3-2, on compiled a 32-9 record in matches Snell allowed only two other hits. chalked up the four victories neces- Joe's got two runs in the first Richard Helgren and Barry Torwithout touching Bjork for a hit, reano each had two for MULIC,

Ishpeming Casino topped under the 10-run rule. Pete Koski Woody's eliminated Marquette had three hits while "Bibs" Glea-lasino, 5-2, behind Matt Biorne's son and Ois had two

IR, Esky, Munising

ESCANABA - Iron River took team honors, and Escanaba and Not Too Tough Munising shared individual leads with them, as Red Buck Archers hosted sixty bowmen, Sunday. with the opening of the Escanaba

Dick Sutton of Escanaba topped the free-style shooters at 864, with Jack Perry of Munising second, but Dale Cahoun of Sawyer AFB led the class stooters with a 625 in Class

Summer basketball action re- the Park league as they just got sumes tonight at Williams Park, by the short handed Defenders Mary Dull of Munising led Class 325 with a 618. Ken Vadnais led 7-5. ed breather after a 57-55 over- of the ball game, the Underdogs Boys Novice class. The Munising time victory over Defenders, last came up with some clutch outside youngster shot a 170. John Cotey shooting from Gordon Leduc and was third. Barb Spencer of Muntwo important free throws from ising took girls' Class 75.

point margin into the last second of third in Class 175 with a 327. Ed Harvala of Ishpeming was fourth Harvala of Ishpeming was fourth Then Gene Pearson sank one of in Men's Class 250, and Gary Aitwo free throws for the Defenders ken of Munising was fourth in and forced the game into overtime. Class 175.

lowed by Leduc and Mick Nevela ond in Class 250), a 555 by Bill Koeach with 13. Gene Pearson had ponen (3rd in same class), 452 by with the All-Stars playing the 14 for the Defenders and Con- Dolores Koponen, 1st in Class 175). and 214 by Eunice Petroff In Division "B", Thursday, the in Class 125.

Chuckers started off to what might be a successful season as they shot 477 in Class 175; Bill St. John followed by Warriors vs. beat the Warriors 33-27. Wayne of Iron River, 359 in Class 100: Smith and Tom Jernstead each Wayne Seibert of Escanaba, 597 in The Leftovers were defeated in tallied 10 points for the Chuckers Boys Class 200; Garnet Maki, Onthe Cleveland Indians 8-4 for their took a double away from Kaline third straight loss, before winning with an over-the-shoulder grab in the fourth inning with an over-the-shoulder grab in the fourth inning the collection of the Chuckers were deteated in tallied 10 points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Warriors and the collection of the Chuckers were deteated in tallied 10 points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers were deteated in tallied 10 points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn scored 9 points tongon, 388 in Women's 225; Jean-points for the Chuckers while Dale Tonn A short handed Flintstone team ba, 174 in Girls' Novice. tention as both teams garnered 11 suffered a 90-41 defeat at the

points in that stanza. After that, hands of the Hummers. In winning the victors began to pull slowly their opening game, the Hummers Irish Probe away until a rally late in the showed that they may be the powfourth quarter cut the lead to two. Waino had 15 points in the losing Bruce Pesola scored 22 points Possible effort, while team mate Ken Pelto in two quarters to lead the Hum-Sweeps Fix finished with 11, For Peterson's, mers attack. Tom LaCosse netted man of the evening with 21. Joe Ron Miller paced the Flintstones with 16 points while Malendrome

The Underdogs came within a played a fine game and netted 13 run Irish racing called an emergency meeting today to probe the great Relko mystery.

The question: Was Relko. Europe's best three-year-old colt, incapacitated by drugging to produce his withdrawal just before the start of Saturday's \$186,200 Irish Sweeps Derby.

Officials of the Curraugh race track at first blamed Relko's sudden lameness to natural causes. But newspaper commentators pointing to similarities with drugging on British tracks, were in-

clined to suspect that the colt got

it to save the handbooks a massive beating.

Derby success.

Yves St. Martin, champion French jockey who was to have ridden Relko, said the horse began to move badly on the way to the starting gate. Could Hardly Walk

who served in Korea, has been a up. He could hardly even walk, pro since 1955, but created no fu- and certainly would not even have ror until the last three months of question for him to run. 1962 when he won \$20,000.

This is Palmer's third straight playoff. He won the Thunderbird Open in overtime two weeks ago and lost the National Open the bets placed before the race day.

SOLE SURVIVOR

Smokes third place as the first half Lary, sent to the Class AA quarter-finals. Sally League by Detroit to work his arm into shape, yielded eight

Centennial

Dan Francisco to carry a one Mary Kinney of Marquette wa

Jim Karabetsos was high point Iron River's team total included man for the "dogs" with 17 fol- a 583 by Clarence Erickson (sec-

Other firsts: Ed Peck Escanaba nette St. John, Iron River, 158 in Class 75: Pat Jane Peck, Escana-

Natural Causes'

The French-owned Relko, the 11-8 favorite, looked fine in the paddock and appeared a virtual certainty to repeat his easy Epsom

"Relko was going perfectly until we reached the start" St. Martin said. "Then suddenly he seized trotted. I knew it was out of the

The announcement that Relko was withdrawn came only seconds before the race was off. Halved Winnings Big bettors lost thousands in

Those who backed Relko on the course had their money returned And under Irish rules those who backed Ragusa, the winner, had their winnings cut by half because the withdrawal left no time o set up more realistic odds. Within a few hours Relko was perfectly fit again. Sunday morning he was out for exercise and will be returned to France Tues-

Ken Rosewall Rates Atop **Net Standings**

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Look at the record and it's obvious why Ken Rosewall reigns as the king of pro tennis.

Rosewall, adding the U.S. Professional Lawn Tennis Championship to his 1963 collection, has with Rod Laver this year enroute to sweeping four professional titles in the United States. Tiny Aussie

The tiny Australian won the regular-season segment of the offs and two weeks ago took the Adler Invitational pro tournament in Los Angeles.

On each occasion, Laver was robin tour. Then he crushed the rookie left-hander, 14-4, on their man-to-man playoff tour. He defeated Laver in the final of both Touted As Best

11-2 edge over Laver in their matches in Australia and New Zealand in January. At the time, Laver was being touted as "The World's Greatest Palyer" following his 1962 amateur grand slam and Davis Cup conquests.

"All the pros were anxious to prove that, while Rod was good, he wasn't the greatest," It was the third Upper Penin- Rosewall Sunday after he defeatsula Field Archery Association ed Laver 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in the final tourney of the year, and coincided of the four-day tourney at historic Forest Hills Stadium.

The \$1,400 first-prize money oushed Rosewall close to \$50,000 in earnings this year, high among the pros. Rosewall also split \$800 with Laver for their triumph in the doubles. They teamed to defeat Earl Buchholz, Jr., St. Louis and Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian now living in Los Angeles, 7-5, 10-8

In Sizzler

BUFFALO, N.Y. P - The first test of the pro football rookies of 1963 points to eight as good bets o make the grade.

They are Hugh Campbell and Kermit Alexander of the San Francisco 49ers, Lee Roy Jordan He parred all other holes. Connors of the Dallas Cowboys, George scored an eagle on No. 8, added Saimes and Daryle Lamonica of two birdies on the front nine and the Buffalo Bills, John Mackey of three on the back nine. He bogeyed the Baltimore Colts, Pat Richter three holes and parred all the Bill Nelsen of the Pittsburgh greens; Connors had seven. Steelers as good bets to make the

Saturday night's All-America with a pair of picture drives. Ghargame won by the West 22-21 over rity sent his tee shot 300 yards, the favored East, Glynn Griffing only 20 yards short of the No. of the New York Giants, Thunder green. Connors' drive traveled Thornton of the St. Louis Cardinals, Larry Ferguson of the Detroit Lions, Dave Robinson of the Green Bay Packers and Ray Mansfield. Ronnie Goodwin and Nate Ramsey of the Philadelphia Eagles also appear to have pienty on the

Sauna Bowl

The list is long because the game was remarkably wel played considering the 81 degree heat in the steam bath that was War Memorial Stadium

A crowd of 20.850 turned out for ation and the Buffalo Evening ition match,

Hugh Campbell, the Washingon State whiz who led the nation in pass receptions for three years, was voted the most valuable player for catching eight passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns. His last TD catch in the final period, plus Mansfield's conver-1962 college Coach of the Year. Nelsen threw two touchdown Michigan also starred.)

162 yards. Jordan, Alabama's fine linebacker, shored up the East line and should make the Dallas club a fine defensive star. He was the best tackler in the game.

passes, completing 11 of 27 for

The Buffalo fans were thrilled by the work of Saimes, the Michi gan State fullback, who topped them all with 86 yards in 16 carries. He suffered a rib injury late n the game. Lamonica, the 1962 Notre Dame

quarterback, was held out at the start due to injuries, but opened WELL DRILLING

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Gwinn Given Legion Win In Squabble

Gwinn defeated Marquette, 2-1, in a County Legion League contest which ended in a unruly, unsportsmanlike squabble over a decision. Roger Contois and Curt Vandenboom pitched a joint no-hitter in defeat while Mike Greenleaf had two of Marquette's six hits. Two walks and six wild pitches scored the runs.

The donnybrook, which lasted long after the Gwinn team had already left the field, was precipitated by an unpire's decision which brought down the wrath of Marquette fans and players to such an extent that they violated Legion Junior baseball standards.

The play which started it oc-curred with one out, Marquette runners on second and third in the last of the ninth. On a long fly ball, the base umpire ruled that the runner on third was out for leaving the base too soon.

This is ordinarily an appeal play, but the umpire called the runner out when the fly was caught. As the North diamond is being rebuilt, there is nothing keep fans In addition, Rosewall held an off the field, and they joined in the argument vociferously.

The home plate umpire was prevailed upon to change the decision long after the Gwinn team had left the field.

Gharrity, 66, Connors, 68. in Golf Duel

A sizzling golf duel that conceivably could be a prelude to the Upper Peninsula and Marquette club championships was enacted at the Marquette Golf and Country

Club Saturday. Marty Gharrity fired a torrid sixinder-par 66, and Bill Connors, defending Upper Peninsula and Marquette club champion, was only two strokes behind with a fourunder-par 68.

Gharrity missed setting a course record for nine holes when he failed to drop a two-and-a-halffoot putt on No. 8. As it was, he tied the course record with a 31 for the front nine. Connors and Russ Leonard, former club proare the only others who have fired 31's here.

Connors also holds the 18-hole record of 65 strokes. Gharrity posted his 66 by collecting four birdies on the front nine and two on the back nine. the Washington Redskins and others. Gharrity had eight one-putt

Accompanied by Harry Hampton and Dr. Mark T. Pavant, Gharrity On the basis of their showing in and Connors opened their match even farther, coming to rest in the trap on the right of the green On the second nine Gharrity powered a drive from the back tee on No. 7 that carried to the far edge of the green, a distance of about 300 yards.

A student at Northern Michigan University, where he is a member of the varsity basketball team, Gharrity transferred here from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the golf team. He faced Jack Nicklaus in three matches while on the U. of W. team, winning one and losing two the contest, co-sponsored by the of them. Gharrity also played American Football Coaches Asso- against Arnold Palmer in an exhib-

> up with the pro-type long bombs when he got a chance to throw. He hit Willie Richardson, a future Baltimore Colt from Jackson, (Miss.) State, with a beautiful 28yard TD pass.

(Ed. Note: Richardson won MVP sion, won the game for John Mc- honors in the North-South game, Kay of Southern California, the and in the Arizona classic in which Tom Neumann of Northern





Bosox Gifts:

bing softly over there in the cor- about it." er, we will discuss what the Bos- Morale Booster end about how to beat the New booster for the sagging Tigers, York Yankees. First, they leaned that Yogi Ber- win one," said one Tiger and there

'Don't Given 'Em' Outs an inning. And you definitely do hind 4-0.

major league games but the one he is likely to remember in the wee hours of the morning when sleep sixth.

otherwise was performing miracles, the Tigers tied it up by the sixth.

Cards Hold 1st Summer Basketball hours of the morning when sleep sixth. comes hard, is the first game of Norm Cash lofted a two-run Sunday's Baltimore-Kansas City homer in the fourth, cuting the

A walk, a ground out, and then

Yogi Parks One ly as a coach and pinch hitter this hitless relief ball. season, slugged a three-run homer starter Bill Monbouquette for all Minnesota Tuesday night. the runs the Yankees needed. The Red Sox got nine hits off Whitey

Stranded Many

for the White Sox.

comer was the big blow.

Baseball

St. Louis 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, Milwaukee 1 (11 innings)
Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2, twi-night)
St. Louis at Houston (N)
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Sunday Night;

But the 38-year-old right-hander Friday night.

He drove in three runs, tighten- Pitching masterfully in the nals 1-0 Sunday night. That dou-In addition, Wagner made two bled his victory output for the

> However, the Cards maintained their 112-game grip on first place fourth quarter cut the lead to two. erhouse in division "B" this year. -with the aid of Milwaukee's Tony

over the second-place Los Angeles Also in the NL-the San Francisco Giants climbed to within two hair of losing their supremacy in for the losers. percentage points of Los Angeles. beating Cincinnati 7-3 as southpaw Billy Pierce won for the first paw Billy Pierce won for the first time since April 16: Pittsburgh's Bob Friend and Al McBean com-Bob Friend and Al McBean combined for a three-hit 3-0 decision

Cloninger got his chief hitting support from Hank Aaron, who has been battering Dodger pitching this year, and Roy McMillan. Aaron smacked his 22nd homer

Four Straight Singles The Phils took a 2-0 against Cub loser Larry Jackson with four straight singles in the second in-

Willie McCovey's 18th homer in

REVISE SCHEDULE ISHPEMING-NEGAUNEE-Twin City League softballers

for Mobil. Mike L'Hillier and Jim Pineno hit for Standard. Pepsi held Standard to three hits

world topsy-turvy. The errant shot, only one that 66 to get into the deadlock. .000 221 001-6 7-for-7 against the Mets, yielding went out of bounds in four days. In today's 18-hole extra heat. two singles before retiring caused Boros to take a two-over the winner picks up \$22,000 and the after eight innings in the muggy par seven on the hole, cost him two others get \$8,550 each. Boros heat at Pittsburgh. McBean fin-\$17.683.33 in cash and prevented received \$4.316.67 as he tied Sam ished, giving up one more single, him from setting a new season's Snead and Jack Burke at 274. It money won record. ran his year's earnings to \$63,996 Had Boros scored a par 5 on the Aaron. 26-year-old Gainesville.

Cleveland Title; 3-Way

CLEVELAND. Ohio A - Na- | reaching it with two wood shots

Playoff Set For Today

prise and there would have no need for today's 18-hole playoff for the title between Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema and Tommy Aaron. Boros bindied the same hole easily in the fourth round Sunday,

would have won the \$22,000 top

Lary Impressive In Knoxville Win KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Frank Lary pitched Knoxville's South Atlantic League Smokes to a 10-2 victory over Chattanooga ted only two hits before McCov- Sunday for his seventh victory against two defeats to give the

> hits and impressed Rick Ferrell. visiting here from Detroit's front "It appears Lary is ready to return to Tiger Stadium," Ferrell

of a split season ended.

PUBLISHER WISMER NEW YORK & - Harry Wismer, formerly of Port Huron, Mich., has become associate publisher and executive vice president of both the Film Daily and Radiofootball promoter and owner.

tional Open champion Julius Boros as he scored a 65 on the par 71 and a single, giving him 16 hits hit a ball out of bounds on the sixth Beechmont Country Club course. hole in the third round of the \$110,- He fell one shy, however, as Palthis year, and McMillan drove in 000 Cleveland Open tournament mer and Lema scored 68s for 273 two Milwaukee runs with a homer and the miscue turned the golf totals, 11 under par, and Aaron Heavily Favored birdied the last four holes for a

points for the Warriors.

hole (which is considered almost a Ga., golfer, who reached the finals ly reach the 511-yard green in two never won a tournament in his strokes) the National Open king three years on the tour. Lema, a 29-year-old ex-Marine

same way.

WIMBLEDON, England P - Chuck McKinley of St. Louis was the sole American survivor in the men's semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today after Frank Froehling of Coral Gables. Fla., was eliminated in the

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT · · · · TOMORROW

	TONIGHT
6	:30— 5—Monday Night at the Movies
	"Hell & High Water"
	6-To Tell The Truth
	:00- 6-I've Got A Secret :30-11-Rifleman

6-Lucille Ball Show 8:00 -11-Stoney Burke 6-Danny Thomas 8:30 - 5-Art Linkletter 6-Andy Griffith Show 9:00- 5-David Brinkley's

Journal 11-Ben Casey 6-Ben Casey 9:30- 5-Chet Huntley Reporting 10:00- 5-Newslens 11-News, Weather, Sports 6-Rifleman - 5-Tonight Show

11-Checkmate 6-The Lloyd Bridges Show 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Sundown At Boot Hill"

'. UESDAY 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom 7:00- 5-Today Show 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo

9:00- 6-Calendar 5-Say When 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 6-I Love Lucy 11-RomperRoom 10:00- 5-Price Is Right 6-The McCoys

10:30- 5-Concentration 11-Seven Keys 6-Pete & Gladys

5:00-Michigan News

5:25-News Capsule

6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods

6:25-Flair Reports

6:29-Dinner Moods

7:10-Bob Consodine

7:15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports

8:00-Land Of Music

8:25-Flair Reports

8:45-Easy Listening

10:05-Bill Owens Sports

10:10-Easy Listening

10:30-Guard Show

10:45-Easy Listening

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9:55-ABC News

10:00-Diek Clark

10:25-Weather

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

6:55-Sports

5:55-World News

6 00-Morning Bell Show

6:25-Michigan News

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

30-Land of

7:55-ABC News

7:55-ABC News

6:45-Family Devotions

:00-Tom Harmon Sports

5:45-Van Patrick Sports

5:05-Showcase

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NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned in Marquette, Michigan, on or before 12:00 noon, E.S.T. on Monday, July 15, 1963, for repair work to be done on the exterior walls of the Court House and County Jail located in the City and County of Marquette, Michigan, Bids will be taken for the completion of the following repair work:

Pointing: All exposed surfaces of the buildings will be inspected and, where necessare, tuckpointed. The procedure for tuckpointing will be as follows: All loose or eroded joints will be cut out with proper power tools, washed out with water and repointed with mortar in best possible match of color and exterior shape of point. The mortar shall consist of one part cement, two parts masonry cement and six parts sand. After pointing the work will be wet down again to insure a good bond and hard mortar.

Complete cutting and point shall be done

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Complete cutting and point shall be done on the stone walls of the main entrance staircase to the Court House (East side) and upon the Court House chimney and the tailer chimney atop the County jail and Sheriff's Residence.

Caulking: The joints of the stone belt course atop the County Jail building will be saw cut to a depth of at least % inch and then caulked. Where it is necessary to cut deeper, as in expansion joints, the joints will be stuffed with fiber glass insulation before caulking. All joints will be properly cleaned of dust and dirt either from the saw or foreign materials, then properly primed with primer from the Thiokol Supplier. When thoroughly dry, joints will be filled with grey Thiokol Caulking.

Caulking.

Bidder shall specify in detail the type Bidder shall specify in detail the type of mortar, joint primer and caulking materials he proposes to use. Bidder shall name a lump sum price for all work and materials required. The bidder awarded the contract hereunder will execute same and shall furnish proof that bidder has employees compensation insurance and full insurance coverage in force for all liability for which the County would otherwise become liable, which insurances shall be kept in force during the prosecution of all work hereunder. Bidder shall state in his bid the completion date for this work and such completion date for this work and such completion date shall be considered a part of the bid. All work done and materials furnished shall be subject to inspection and approval of the County Controller or his authorized representatives. Manufactured materials shall be furnished only in packages bearing the manufactured for which provided the confidence of the provided for which provided the confidence only in packages bearing the manufactured for which provided the confidence of the country for which provided the confidence only in packages bearing the manufactured. only in packages bearing the manufactur-er's name and for which specifications have been filed. In all instances where bidder's specifica-

In all instances where bidder's specifications and representations form a part or all of the specifications in this transaction the right is reserved to award on the basis of tendered specifications, or on price, or from considerations involving both specifications and price; the right is further reserved to reject any or all bids. Unless otherwise expressly agreed in writing, it is to be understood that all goods utilized, used, or furnished will be accepted by the undersigned only upon the understanding that the sellers assume the defense of any suit for infringement of patients brought against the purchaser or user of such goods, and that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that tender of any bid pursuant to this notice constitutes acceptance of this strued that tender of any bid pursuant to this notice constitutes acceptance of this understanding by the bidder.

All bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes piainly marked on the outside with the words "Bid on Mortar Repair of County Buildings".

MARQUETTE COUNTY
By: ROBERT H. DEROCHE,
County Controller.

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NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

(PAINTING)

painting of all wood and metal surfaces with two coats of approved paint applied in approved manner.

Also the thorough cleaning of all exterior wood and metal surfaces on the Jali and Sheriff's Dwelling which are or may be exposed to the weather and the repainting of same as provided in the preceding paragraph of this notice, the work to be done as best possible without removing metal screens on said County Jail. Bidder shall specify in detail paint or paints which he will furnish and shall furnish color cards and specify, in detail, manner of painting procedure.

Bidder shall name a lump sum price for the work required on the Court House, a lump sum price for the work required on the Jail and Sheriff's Dwelling and a lump sum price for the two projects combined should both projects be awarded to the same bidder. Bidder shall state in his bid the completion dates for this work and these completion dates for this work and these completion dates for this work and these completion dates will be considered a part of the bid. All work done and materials furnished shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the County Controller or his authorized representatives. Paint and manufactured materials shall be furnished only in packages bearing the manufacturer's name and for which specifications have been filed.

The bidder awarded the contract hereunder will execute same and shall furnish proof that bidder has employees compensation insurance and full insurance coverage in force for all liability for which the County would otherwise become liable, which insurances shall be kept in force during the prosecution of all work hereunder.

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Unless otherwise expressly agreed in writing, it is to be understood that all goods utilized, used, or furnished will be accepted by the undersigned only upon the understanding that the sellers assume the defense of any suit for intringement of patents brought against the purchaser or user of such goods, and that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that tender of any bid pursuant to this notice constitutes acceptance of this understanding by the seller.

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MARQUETTE COUNTY.

Terrible, It Looks

MIAMI (AP) - Miami News columnist Al Volker learned of a woman spent \$350 for a wig, put it on, then asked her husband how he liked her new hair-do.

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Home And Business-

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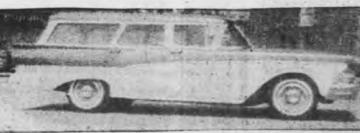


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12:00- 5-Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 6-University of Michigan 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Sothern 11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns 1:00- 5-Ben Jerrod

11:45- 6-Guiding Light

6-Love of Life

11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences

11-Father Knows Best

6-Search for Tomorrow

11-Day In Court 6-Password 1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Houseparty 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen For A Day

6-To Tell The Truth 2:30- 5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust 6-Edge of Night 3:00- 5-Match Game 11-American Bandstand

6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Discovery 6-Millionaire 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 11-Afternoon Theatre "Honeymoon" 6-Abbott & Costello

4:30- 5-Early Show "Rich Man, Poor Girl' 11-Discovery 6-Mickey Mouse 5:00- 6-Darby O'Six 5:30—11—Robinhood 5:40- 6-Community Calendar

RADIO

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:05-Morning Meditations

10:15-Hit's For The Mrs.

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55—ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

3:00-Mich. News

3:05-Showcase

3:29—Showcase

3:55-ABC News

4:00-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:05-Flight Log

3:25-Flair Reports

5:00-Michigan News

Results!

1:55-ABC News

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:19-Shopper's Guide

11:30-Shopper's Guide

12:05-Michigan News

12:00-Weather Summary

12:30—Luncheon Melodies 12:55—Bulletin Board

11:15-Flair Reports

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:15-Weather Forecast 7:25-Ford Road Report

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at the office of the undersigned in Marquette. Michigan, on or before 12:00 o'clock noon, E.S.T., on Monday, July 15, 1933, for the following work: The thorough cleaning of all exterior wood and metal dome on the Court House, all window frames and sash and doors and door frames complete, and all wood cornices, frames and trim, frames of skylights and all wood which is or can be exposed to the weather and including the removing of all blistered paint and the repainting of all wood and metal surfaces with two coats of approved paint applied in approved manner.

Buildings".

MARQUETTE COUNTY

By: ROBERT H. DeROCHE,

County Controller,

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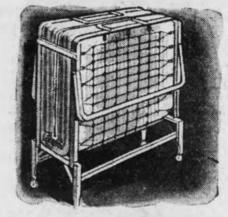
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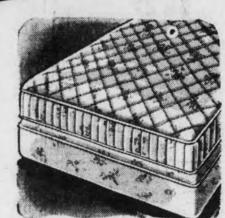
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