

Chicago's Racial Unrest Continues; Police Arrest 41

CHICAGO (AP)—Racial disturbances in a South Side district continued for the fourth consecutive night Thursday night as residents in a previously all-white neighborhood shouted protests over the presence of three Negro families.

Police said 41 persons, including 20 juveniles, were arrested as demonstrators refused to obey police orders to disperse. At least two persons, hit by stones, were injured.

Police sought for nearly three hours — until after midnight — to break up the demonstrations which centered in Morgan street between 56th and 57th streets.

Police have arrested more than 100 persons since the first outbreak on Monday night. Several were juveniles.

Block Off Street

Thursday night a crowd of about 100 persons, mostly teenagers, moved toward the apartment where two of the Negro families moved this week. Police immediately blocked off the street.

Two police cars containing dogs pulled up at a nearby corner. Stones crashed through squad car windshields and two demonstrators, one with blood over his face, were pushed into a police wagon. Patrolmen dispersed the crowd.

Soon several squad cars raced to the all-Negro neighborhood two blocks south where several cars were seen with windshields broken by bricks and stones.

Traffic lights were turned off as police halted travel.

Public Meeting

As police sought to quell the racial row in the area—the Englewood district—a public meeting of residents was held in the Englewood Police Station. It was adjourned after several white residents said they feared Negroes were trying to take over their community. A biracial committee held a closed meeting at the station in an attempt to reach a solution to the problem.

All porches within two blocks of

the Negro families were crowded. One girl told a reporter, "We don't want to integrate." A woman, about 50, said she would use violence, if necessary, to remove Negro families.

Another said, "I'm all for civil rights, but I don't want to live next to them."

Three Families

The first Negro family moved into an apartment in the area Monday. A second family moved into another building Tuesday and a third moved into the first apartment building Wednesday.

One of the Negro couples pledged to remain "as long as we have police protection outside."

Reginald Williams, 25, his wife, Alice, 23, and their son, Gregory, 7, moved in Monday.

"We moved here from a flat because the rent was about \$25 a month less," Williams said. "We didn't expect any trouble."

He said they have no affiliation with any civil rights organizations.

Racial trouble broke out on a new sector today.

A demonstration sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality began at 74th St. and Lowe Ave. on the South Side at the site of construction of mobile classroom units for the Chicago Board of Education.

Police reported some of the participants laid down in the street but most stood.

The purpose was to block trucks, but excavation work at the site proceeded.

The Englewood police station reported about 25 persons had been arrested, brought in and charged with disorderly conduct.

CORE is protesting against the building of classrooms.

It contends Negro pupils should be sent to predominantly white schools that have space rather than be taught in temporary quarters.

A spokesman for the Board of Education said it planned to use the temporary classrooms until a new school is built.

Businessmen, Negroes OK Truce In Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — This citadel of Southern tradition took a step toward calming racial unrest Thursday when 37 white merchants agreed to a six-point desegregation plan and Negro leaders promised not to picket their stores.

The agreement was reached after almost eight weeks of racial protests in Charleston, where the first shot of the Civil War was

fired 102 years ago.

6-Point Plan

Leaders of the anti-segregation Charleston Movement said picketing would continue outside stores that have not agreed to the plan.

The 87 merchants agreed to:

1. Grant Negroes equal employment opportunities.
2. Desegregate fitting rooms, rest rooms, lounges and drinking fountains.
3. Allow Negroes to try on hats and other articles of clothing.
4. Serve customers in the order of their arrival.
5. Pay and attire Negro sales personnel the same as other clerks.
6. Extend courtesy titles to Negro customers.

DETROIT (AP) — Fifteen Negroes staged a 90-minute sit-in at Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's office Thursday, demanding appointment of a Negro police commissioner and other concessions. Mayor Cavanagh declined to see them and they departed.

The group, identifying themselves as members of Uhuru, a Swahili word meaning "freedom," also demanded the arrest of Wayne Olsen, former chief of police, and withdrawal of white policemen from Negro neighborhoods.

Agriculture Department Says State Eggs Clean

LANSING (AP) — Michigan eggs are clean, reports the Agriculture Department. There have been no cases of intestinal infection attributed to unclean eggs with cracked shells in Michigan, although this type of illness has been reported in other states, the department said.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Widely scattered showers tonight, low 60 to 65; variable cloudiness and a little cooler Saturday, high 75 to 80. Outlook for Sunday: Fair and mild.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smaller warnings in effect; northeast to north winds 15-25 MPH tonight and north to northwest 20-25 MPH during Saturday; scattered thundersqualls tonight and early Saturday, becoming partly cloudy later Saturday. Lake temperature, 64.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures — 71 at 6 a.m.; 79 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 81 at 4 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 66 at 2 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 50 per cent.

Precipitation — None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 14.27 inches; normal to date, 17.97 inches.

Sun rises at 5:32 a.m. and sets at 8:17 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for August 2—Maximum temperature, 96 in 1957; minimum temperature, 43 in 1875; most precipitation, .95 inches in 1859.

HI-POCKETS

MEMORY POOR?

PUT A NOTE IN YOUR HAT



Slayer



Thomas Kenny, 15, left a North Hollywood, Calif., police station Thursday where police said he admitted savagely slaying a mother of nine from next door because he was mad at his own mother for not letting him go to the beach. Police said the victim, Mrs. Helen E. France, 49, apparently did not provoke him. (AP Wirephoto)

Wage-Hour Law Closer To Reality

LANSING (AP) — Chances that Michigan will become the 34th state to enact a minimum wage law appeared somewhat stronger today on the basis of testimony delivered at the first of 16 legislative hearings on the subject.

As a joint House-Senate interim committee opened its summer study of minimum wage Thursday, opinions expressed by several traditional foes seemed to indicate they feel passage of such a bill is virtually certain.

Rep. Don Gordon, R-Leland, said the hearings will determine whether a minimum wage is enacted by the 1964 Legislature, but added:

"All things being equal, a year from now Michigan will have a minimum wage law."

Gordon was among House Labor Committee members who voted last April against sending a Senate-approved bill to the House floor.

Gordon said he does not flatly oppose a minimum wage but feels the issue should have more study than has been given in the past.

Otis Cook, lobbyist for the Michigan Retailers Association, testified against the bill Thursday but told a newsman later that chances for it being passed "are definitely improved."

"I think anybody will agree with that," said Cook. "We are still opposed but if there is to be such a law, it ought to be all-inclusive — no exemptions."

Harry Hall, executive vice president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, said his organization "does not view a minimum wage bill as inevitable but certainly much more likely than in the past."

News In Brief

GOSLAR, Germany (AP) — While hundreds of horrified tourists watched helplessly from West Germany, East German guards mowed down an elderly man with submachinegun bullets Thursday as he tried to escape to the West with a woman. The woman was stopped by the first burst of fire and was led away, apparently wounded. The man, hit in the leg, limped on toward the border but the guards killed him with a second burst.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An anti-Castro commando group claimed credit today for three landings in Cuba announced June 20 by the Cuban Revolutionary Council and said there will be more soon.

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia has accused a United Press international correspondent and an American professor of trying to lure a Soviet citizen into U.S. intelligence. The government newspaper charged that Don Larrimore, a Russian-speaking American newsman, sought out a young Russian identified only as Felix S. during a tourist visit to Moscow in 1956 and 1957.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese marines overran a major guerrilla headquarters in southern Camau Thursday after engaging a platoon of Communists and killing 34, government authorities said today.

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Experts said today the immediate threat of another death-dealing earthquake for Skopje is past. More than 200 tremors have flickered through Skopje since a giant tremor devastated the city a week ago.

Free Lodging

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A 47-year-old yardman who has been secretly living under a widow's house for three years still has free lodging today — in jail.

The man, Gilbert Kennedy, refused at first to admit that he had been using the narrow and dirty space under the floor for a home.

He finally told police: "It's cheaper than paying rent."

The widow, Rose Haaskins, 69, said, "I saw him running through the yard all the time bent over. But I never dreamed he stayed under the house."

Under the house, police found a makeshift pallet, five suitcases full of clothes and a half-dozen bottles he used for water jugs.

Girl Vows To Avenge Dr. Ward

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Stephen Ward failed to respond to treatment for an overdose of drugs and bronchial pneumonia and drifted closer to death today.

A spokesman for St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward's physician "has expressed increasing concern for his patient."

The society osteopath has been in a coma since he took an overdose of drugs Wednesday shortly before he was convicted of living off the earnings of prostitutes.

A medical bulletin from St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward had shown no improvement in the past 12 hours. He was still unconscious.

Julie Gulliver, 23, a red-haired singer who was Ward's daily companion during his trial, told newsmen:

"There's a whole crowd of people right now praying for Stephen to die so that their names won't be mentioned."

"If he dies I'm going to make sure that they are."

Ward, 50, society osteopath and artist, has been in a coma since Wednesday when he took a massive overdose of drugs a few hours before an Old Bailey jury found him guilty of living off the prostitution of Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18.

Ward developed bronchial pneumonia Thursday afternoon. At one point his breathing stopped and he was clinically dead. A breathing machine, applied to an incision in his throat, pumped air into his lungs. A spokesman for St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward's heart probably stopped also.

William Mayne Butcher, secretary of the hospital management committee, said: "Ward is desperately ill—just about half alive. I don't know how long anyone can live under these conditions."

Punishment



Philadelphia's Juvenile Court Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, above, ordered 16-year-old Arthur Brookes, Jr., to quit high school, take a job and pay half of his weekly salary for five years to the family of a man he ran down with a car. Brookes pleaded guilty to assault and battery by auto and driving without a license. The car he was driving ran out of control and knocked down Steve M. Breitenbach, father of three children. He lost his right foot and suffered severe head and body injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks Linked To Unrest In S. Viet Nam?

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam's vice president voiced suspicion today that Americans are involved in the Buddhist anti-government campaign and said he has asked U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. to investigate.

Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho was asked at a news conference whether the Saigon government had any direct evidence of foreign intervention in Buddhist problems.

"I shouldn't say," Tho said, "but there have been rumors of such things. I have asked Ambassador Nolting to verify if the rumors are justified."

Nolting said he could not comment on the remark until he had seen an official transcript of the conference.

High Vietnamese government officials have frequently charged that Americans were interfering in domestic affairs, including plots against the government. The United States has repeatedly denied it.

Tho noted that the government has offered to set up a commission of Buddhist leaders and government officials for on-the-spot investigation of complaints.

Buddhist leaders earlier this week rejected any more conferences with the government until their key demands have been met. One of these demands is that the government publicly accept blame for several recent bloody incidents.

Twin Mixup

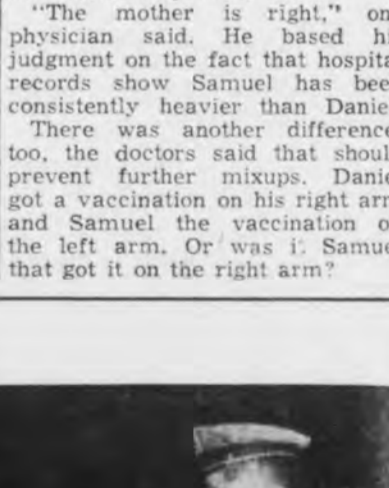
LOS ANGELES (AP)—For six weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fries have been arguing over their 6-month-old twin sons. They couldn't agree which was which.

To settle the dispute, the Fries took the twins back to the hospital where they were born.

"The mother is right," one physician said. He based his judgment on the fact that hospital records show Samuel has been consistently heavier than Daniel.

There was another difference, too, the doctors said that should prevent further mixups. Daniel got a vaccination on his right arm and Samuel the vaccination on the left arm. Or was it Samuel that got it on the right arm?

Impact



Front and rear wheels of this small car set control in Wichita, Kan. Wednesday. Driver of the around a utility pole after vehicle went out of car was injured in the accident. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. To Continue Weapons Tests At Underground Sites

Rusk Ready To Leave For Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk leaves for Moscow tonight to sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty and to explore the chances of further East-West understanding.

The signing of the treaty, in which the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain pledge to abstain from testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, will be a ceremonial affair Monday.

Rusk-Khrushchev Talks

Khrushchev, officials said, is expected to start the talks with Rusk on Tuesday. The place is undetermined, although Khrushchev is known to have planned a vacation at the Black Sea. Later, the discussions likely will be held in Moscow with Gromyko.

Khrushchev is expected to press Rusk to conclude a nonaggression treaty between the Atlantic Alliance and the Warsaw Pact nations.

At his news conference Thursday, Kennedy said he was primarily interested in such an agreement because it could mean "greater security for Berlin."

This means, officials explained, that the administration expects the Soviets to guarantee the status quo in Berlin, source of many East-West crises since the end of the war, if and when a nonaggression pact can be reached.

Among other points Khrushchev is expected to discuss with Rusk are the premier's proposals to thin out foreign troops in both parts of Germany, the freezing of military budgets and control measures aimed at detecting preparations for a surprise attack.



Korean War Turncoat To Return Home

HONG KONG (AP) — Korean War turncoat Lowell D. Skinner, 32, of Akron, Ohio, said today that anti-Russian feeling is much stronger in Red China than anti-American sentiment.

The withdrawal of Soviet technical and economic aid dealt the Chinese Communists a severe blow, the former Army corporal told a news conference.

Skinner was one of 21 American prisoners of war who refused to be repatriated in 1953 after the Korean armistice. He arrived in Hong Kong Thursday on his way to the United States.

"Great Leap Forward"

Skinner attributed the Communists' failure in their "great leap forward" program of rapid industrialization to the withdrawal of Russian aid, natural calamities, poor management and inexperience of party cadres in the communes.

Ratification Of N-Treaty Seen Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's announcement the United States will continue underground weapons testing may aid his drive for Senate ratification of the limited nuclear treaty.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that subterranean tests will continue.

This may alleviate the fears of some senators that this country might voluntarily put a moratorium on such tests in an effort to get the complete ban.

It also served notice that American efforts to perfect more effective nuclear weapons will continue with the kind of experiments scientists generally estimate cover 80 per cent of the nuclear development field.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has been dubious about the treaty, indicated that his decision would be influenced by what he finds out about the underground program. Jackson is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee dealing with weapons.

"Virtually All"

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a separate interview he believes underground tests will provide "virtually all the progress we need" in developing weapons.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who remains uncommitted on the treaty, said among the many things senators will want to learn from military leaders is "whether underground tests will meet our national security needs."

Russ Called Freaks, Monsters For Okaying N-Test Ban Pact

Auto Rams 21 Soldiers At Ft. Dix

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—Twenty-one soldiers were mowed down by an automobile as they marched along a road on this military post Thursday night.

Fifteen of the injured were admitted to Walston Army Hospital, most of them with fractures. Six others were treated and released.

An Army spokesman said the driver of the car, Pfc Robert C. Keyser, 23, of Toms River, N.J., was being questioned by military police. He added that Keyser, a Reservist, apparently failed to yield the right of way.

Company D, 144 men, was returning to barracks after a night training problem when the accident occurred. Flashlights with red reflectors were carried by the marchers, the Army said.

"Soldiers were lying all over the road," said Capt. Stewart Dias of the nearby Browns Mills emergency squad. "Some had compound fractures. Most of them were in shock. The cuts were not too bad."

The accident occurred about a mile inside the southern boundary of the 55-square-mile military reservation.

All Turned Out Well For Pretty Coed

DETROIT (AP)—All turned out well for Gay Cooper, 20, pretty visitor from England.

She was given a tour of part of Detroit Thursday in a pink Cadillac.

A British social group gave her \$50 in cash.

She ate her first shrimp cocktail and her first beef stroganoff.

She met Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. She received a dozen yellow roses and a carnation corsage.

And the Crisis Club, a businessmen's group, promised her a check for \$120 while a department store gave her a new purse.

"Crums"

The \$120 will cover exactly the money which Miss Cooper lost to a smooth-talking man who posed as a Cobo Hall guide and stole her purse Wednesday.

"Crums," said Miss Cooper, delightedly.

She explained "crums" is a British term expressing astonishment.

Miss Cooper, studying to be a teacher at London College, is on a bus tour of the United States.

Key Helps Spot New Licenses

LANSING (AP) — Some Michigan motorists take pride in being able to tell what county another car is from by the license plate.

They can spot them by the letter combinations.

But with many families buying two cars and the boom in auto sales many strange new license-letter combinations are appearing.

Nearly 50 new letter combinations have been issued this year, reports the Secretary of State's office.

New Ones

If you want to spot the new ones, by counties they include:

Alcona, WZ; Baraga, YD; Charlevoix, UZ; Clinton, VM; Delta, XM; Dickinson, XP; Eaton, PZ; Gogebic, XZ; Grand Traverse, UV and UX; Gratiot, VE; Hillsdale, VH and VJ; Houghton, XH; Iron, XS; Isabella, VZ; Keweenaw, VG; Lake, XB; Lapeer, TZ and TY; Lenawee, UT.

Livingston, VT; Marquette, XF; Mecosta, WC; Monroe, UM; Montmorency, XD; Newaygo, VW; Oscoda, WJ; Otsego, WV; Wayne, YL; Wexford, WE.

U.S. To Ban Sale Of Arms To S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations announced today it is banning by the end of 1963 the sale of all weapons and military equipment to South Africa because of that country's racial segregation policies.

Seven Persons Injured, Two Issued Tickets In Area Car Mishaps

Seven persons were injured, two motorists were issued summonses and four automobiles were damaged in three area traffic mishaps reported this morning by city and state police.

1. Still under investigation today was a smashup in which six persons were hurt, at 6:50 last evening, on County Road 553, just south of County Road EXX, in Sande Township.

State police said an automobile being driven south on Road 553 by Richard Venn, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control when he came around a right curve.

Officers said the vehicle skidded sideways about 100 feet and rolled over.

Injured were: Venn, who sustained a spine injury; Bernard Bacon, 19, who received lacerations on his forehead and contusions on his back; Wilbur Ricks, 19, who suffered bruises about his body; Richard McLean, 20, who received lacerations on his left wrist; Richard Coleman, 19, who had contusions on his scalp and knees, and Amos Wilder, 20, who sustained multiple contusions, bruises and lacerations about his body.

The driver and the five passengers, all from Sawyer Base, were brought to the Sawyer Base Hospital in the base ambulance.

Car Total Wreck
State police said Venn's automobile, a 1958 coach, was a total wreck and had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker.

Officers kept the case open for investigation.
2. The other injury resulted from a collision at 2:30 yesterday afternoon in Marquette. Involved were automobiles operated by Jayme V. Hiebel, Box 336, Lake Enchantment, and Carla J. Shinnners, Iron River.

City police said Miss Shinnners was traveling east on E. Arch St. and Mrs. Hiebel was driving south on Spruce St. when the vehicles collided.

Mrs. W. F. Shinnners, 45, Iron River, riding with her daughter, suffered a bump on her jaw and a bruised left thigh. She sought her own treatment.

City police said Miss Shinnners reported she didn't see the other car until she had entered the intersection and when she did she speeded up in an effort to get by and avoid the accident.

Right-Of-Way Violation
The impact caused the Shinnners vehicle to swing around and strike a tree on the southeast corner of the intersection, where it came to rest.

Extensive damage resulted to both rear fenders of the Shinnners automobile, a 1962 four-door sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. The front end and hood of the Hiebel car, a 1963 four-door sedan, were damaged and the vehicle was driven from the scene under its own power.

City police ticketed Miss Shinnners for a right-of-way violation.
3. At 5 yesterday morning a car being driven north on County Road 551 by John Greene, 20, Sawyer Base, went off the left side of the highway and smashed into some jackpines.

Failed To Report Crash
The mishap occurred just south of U.S. 41 in Choccolay Township and resulted in extensive damage occurring to both sides and the front end of the vehicle, a 1956 coach, which had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker.

Leman pointed out that joint implementation of any plan for improvement would be necessary.
"It would be foolish for the local government to improve off-street parking and accessibility to the business area, if the merchants did not help themselves through modernization," he said. He noted that there have been "sizeable improvements on W. Washington St." this summer.

Proposals To Improve Business Area Listed By Area Planning Unit

Under an improvement proposed by the Marquette Area Planning Commission at last night's planning meeting in the city hall, a shopper drives her car east down W. Washington St. and eases her car onto a four-lane service road near the city hall.

She follows the service road south over relocated S. Third St. and drives into a deck parking facility between Main and Spring Sts.

The shopper leaves her car on the first deck and walks directly across a plaza into a shop on Main St., where she makes several purchases. She goes through the store to the W. Washington St. mall, where she stops in several stores.

Ramp To Another Plaza
She then strolls across the mall, makes purchases in stores on the north side of W. Washington St. and follows a ramp to another plaza and more stores on the south side of Bluff St.

The shopper has driven on a fairly level access route to the business district, has parked in an easy and convenient place and has not had to walk up and down extreme grades to reach the stores, planners say.

This is part of a plan for the downtown district suggested by the area's planning firm, Vilican-Leman and Associates, Southfield, in the commercial study section of the "701 Study".
Vilican-Leman is under contract with the City of Marquette and Choccolay Townships, with three-fourths of the funds provided by the federal government through the Housing Act of 1954.

Three Preliminary Stages
The ultimate development plan and three preliminary stages in the proposal for the central business district were outlined at the meeting, which was attended by several interested businessmen.

The plan has been proposed as one means of improving the central business district and increasing its trade by about 25 per cent, planners said.
Charles Leman, a principal in the Vilican-Leman firm, asserted that if the Marquette business district captured 100 per cent of the potential business of the trade area, 70,000 potential shoppers would spend \$75,000,000 here a year.

1980 Potential Cited
In 1961, the business district got less than one-half of this trade, he said.

He said that by 1980, there will be 90,000 potential shoppers in the trade area, if the area continues to grow as it has in the past.

"It should not be difficult for the downtown area, with some improvement, to increase its trade by 25 per cent," he said. "The improvement is to make more people want to come here to shop."

One of the most needed improvements is more parking space, which should be located in a compact area, he said.

Today in the business district there is half the parking space needed to serve the present population, although there is more than enough store floor space to provide for the projected 1980 population and its buying power, he said.

On the basis of the 1960 popula-

tion, the downtown area needs five to six acres of floor space and 11 1/2 acres of parking space to support the business it can expect, he said.

Present Space Cited
At the present time there are 8.8 acres of floor space and 5.3 acres of parking space in the business district. By 1980, the area will need the same amount of floor space in the central business district and 17 acres of parking space, Leman said.

Another hindrance to shopping in the business district is the steep grades on downtown streets, he said. The plan outlined last night takes advantage of the grades through deck parking, which would provide space near the stores and allow shoppers to walk directly into stores without climbing a hill, he said.

For Easy Flow Of Traffic
The service road was proposed to provide an easy flow of traffic from Front St. to W. Washington St. and to eliminate traffic congestion at the W. Washington St. and Third St. intersection and the Third St. and Spring St. intersection.

As proposed, the service road would run southeast from W. Washington St., near city hall, and connect with Spring St. just west of the fire station, linking with the existing Spring and Front St. intersection, which is level.

Steps To Be Taken
Leman outlined the suggested improvements by stages, noting that no date had been suggested for completion of the stages.

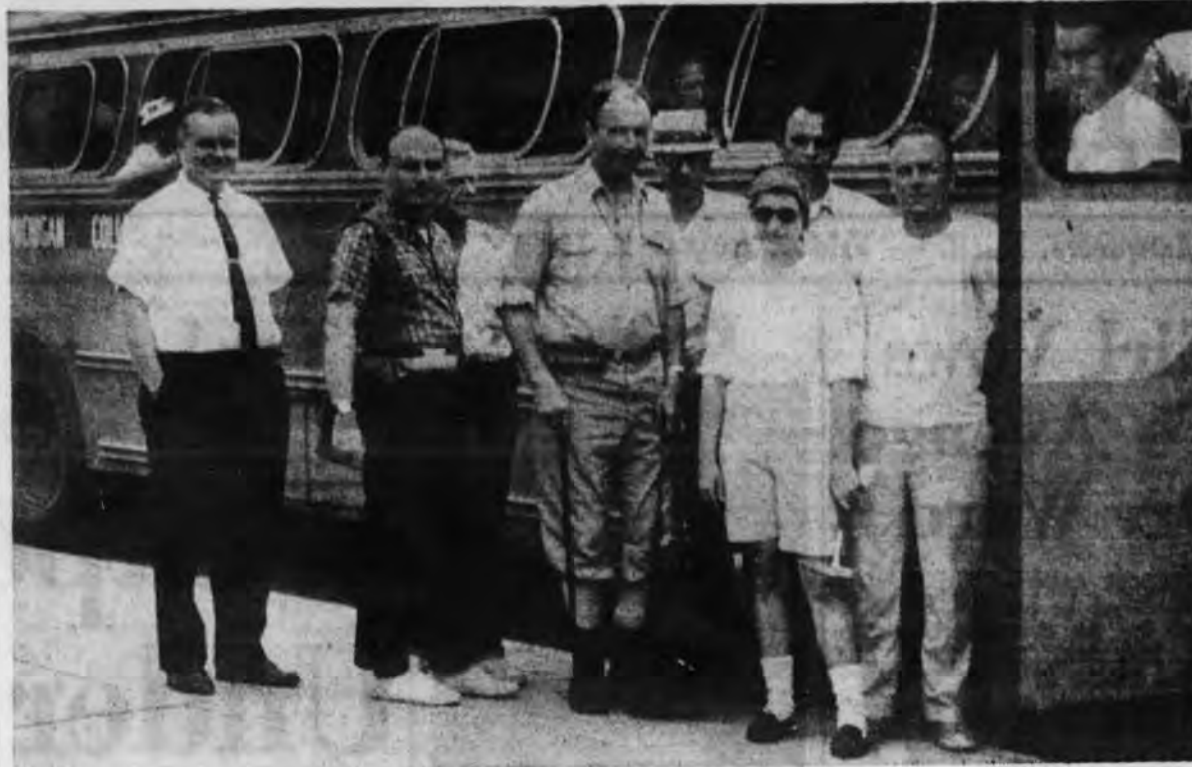
In the first stage, the service road linking Spring and Third Sts. west of the fire station, would be started and the building now used by the Area Retraining Center (the old depot) would be removed and that lot would be converted to off-street parking.

In the second stage, the service road would be continued north to W. Washington St. and the parking lot on the depot site would be converted to deck parking.

In the third stage, shops and a second level small plaza would be constructed on the north side of the business block between Front and Third Sts. (on Bluff St.), linked with ramps to the floor above ground level on W. Washington St. The plaza would be constructed over a service alley.

Ultimate Development Stage
Also, on the south side of the business block, a similar plaza, with a service alley below, would be constructed. The plaza would be level with W. Washington St. and the first deck of the parking facility between Main and Spring Sts.

In the ultimate development stage, a shopping mall could be



Northern Earth-Science Class Takes Five U.P. Field Trips

Among the members of Northern Michigan University's earth-science institute who recently completed field trips to the Stonting Peninsula and the Copper Country are (from left): Dr. Henry Heimonen, Marquette, institute director; Dr. Jerome Notkin, Long Island, N.Y.; Vennie Caudill, Sanger, Calif.; Prof. Ernest Kemp, Sault Ste. Marie branch, Michigan Tech; Frank Theobald, New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Cecelia Pedersen, Marquette; Bob Gordon, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Don Weston, Kenosha, Wis., and Ralph Chapman, Lansing. (NMU photo.)

Thirty-nine members of Northern Michigan University's earth science institute recently completed their last of five field trips throughout the Upper Peninsula when they visited the Stonting Peninsula.

Led by Prof. C. Ernest Kemp, head of the geology department at the Sault Ste. Marie Branch of Michigan Tech, the field trip to the

Stonting Peninsula enabled members from 16 states and Puerto Rico to examine Silurian (Welsh) fossils which formed more than 350 million years ago, during the age of the corals.

One Of 33 In U. S.
The group also collected a wide variety of honey comb, brachiopods, corals, parts of trilobites and crinoid stems.

The institute, one of 33 of its kind to be offered in the United States, is under the direction of Dr. Henry Heimonen, head of Northern's department of geology. It is sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Designed to bridge the gap between scientific research and scientific teaching, the institute also enabled members to tour the Copper Country, examine underground iron mines, the open pit mine at Humboldt and the Marquette Range, among others.

Participants in the institute, which ends today, may earn six hours of graduate credit subject to the approval of the departmental adviser, the regulations of the graduate school, and the suitability of the subject for a particular degree.

Devonshire, Hanson Buy Business Here

Purchase of the H. H. Pellow & Sons firm, a sheet metal and roofing business, by Charles Devonshire and Wilbur O. Hanson was announced today.

The purchase was made from L. C. and H. G. Pellow, brothers and co-owners of the business, which has been in the Pellow family for 42 years.

Their father, H. H. Pellow, founded the business here in 1921.

The office, shop and warehouse are located at 1112 W. Ridge St. For many years it had been located on Spring St.

In Trade 32 Years
Devonshire, 49, of 230 W. Ridge St., has had his own sheet metal shop for the last year and a half. He has been in the sheet metal field for 32 years. He is a member of the Elks and Masons.

He is married to the former Florence Tourangeau of Marquette and they have nine children.

Served In Army
Hanson, 47, who resides at 747 Bluff St., has served as bookkeeper and office manager for Pellow for 27 years.

Hanson is married to the former Bernice Anderson of Iron River. They have three children.

He is a member of the American Legion He was in the Army during World War II.

A laser organizes the haphazard agglomeration of light waves of all colors and sends out single-color waves moving all in one direction. The word laser is formed from the initial letters of the device's function—light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

2 From Peninsula Named By Romney To State Council

LANSING (AP)—Twenty members were named by Gov. George Romney yesterday to serve on the Michigan Economic Expansion Council, created by the legislature to serve as an advisory board to the Department of Economic Expansion.

The group will hold its organizational meeting in Detroit next Tuesday.

Those named included: Hal Bell, Mount Pleasant; Ardale Ferguson, Benton Harbor; D. M. Fitzgerald, Saginaw; Peter Hurst, Jackson; William Johnson, Ironwood; Lewis Lloyd, Midland; Harold McClure Jr., Alma; B. W. Reeve, Iron Mountain; F. L. Riggin Jr., Port Huron; Win Schuler, Marshall; James Seyferth, Muskegon; Elton Smith, Caledonia.

Sawyer Base Captain Given AF Award

Capt. Robert L. Adams, chief of the munitions maintenance branch of the 69th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, received the Air Force Commendation Medal this week.

Col. Frederick R. Ramputi, commander of the 410th Bombardment Wing, presented the medal to Adams at a wing commander's call held in the base theater. The 410th Bombardment Wing is parent unit of the 69th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

For Meritorious Service
The award was given for Adams' meritorious service while serving as chief of the munitions maintenance branch of the 32d Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Chennault AFB, La. The 32d MMS was assigned to the 69th Bombardment Wing there.

The award covered the period from August 1960 to April of this year.

Adams was cited for his "demonstrated aggressive leadership and managerial ability in effecting a vast improvement in his branch."

According to the citation which accompanied the medal, reassignment of experienced supervisory personnel to the explosive ordnance disposal section by Adams resulted in higher efficiency in this section and related areas.

Adams came here in April. The 69th Bombardment Wing at Chennault where he was formerly assigned has been deactivated.

Easter lilies bloom on Hong Kong's Kowloon Peak during June and July.

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DANCING SATURDAY... Music By "TWO JACKS and a QUEEN" Liquor Beer Wine Join In The Fun, At The TIOGA Between Munising and Marquette on M-28

Condition Of Crash Victim Called 'Fair'

St. Mary's Hospital officials this morning reported that the condition of John B. Mitchell, 19, Gwin, who was injured in a fatal accident early yesterday, was "fair."

Mitchell, driver of the car which overturned on County

Road 557, south of County Road EA, in Wells Township, around 12:15 a.m., yesterday, suffered cuts on his head and a possible fracture in his spine area.

Killed in the crackup was Gary W. Nyquist, 21, Gwin, whose death was caused by head injuries. Onto "Satisfactory"

Also injured in the accident and hospitalized at St. Mary's is Richard J. Onto, 21, Princeton, who has abrasions on both arms and bruises on his chest. His condition was listed as being "satisfactory."

State police have kept the accident open for investigation. They said Mitchell, driving north on Road 557, lost control of his car on a right curve, with the vehicle going into the ditch and rolling over.

The vehicle was a total wreck. Other Accident Victims
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Entertainers Booked For U.P.'s Fair

ESCANABA — The U. P. State Fair midway this year will include a new ride, "The Rocket to Mars," one of those thrillers that will occupy 100 feet of space and dominate the entertainment center of the fairgrounds.

Part of the W. G. Wade Shows of Mason, Mich., the rocket ride and other whirl and spin attractions range from the big ferris wheel and carousel to ponies for the kiddies. The Wade people are old friends to many fairgoers, for they are coming back for the ninth season.

Ray LaPorte, secretary-manager of the fair, said the success of the midway has a direct relationship to the success of the fair in general. The fair sells the show space and gets a percentage of the income.

The talent to appear on the big stage in front of the grandstand will come largely through the Val Campbell Agency. Included will be the Aerial Earis, a group of trained chimps, the Kalmes & Kelroy Trampoline troop, the Gene Gory comedy musical act, Cousin Jody, Ray Price and the Cherokee Ranch Boys, and others with Jack Zimmerman organist and Bill Trotter the master of ceremonies.

Headliners will be Lonesome George Gobel of TV fame on Thursday night, plus the Val Campbell revue; and on Sunday night, Miss Brenda Lee and the Casuals. Miss Lee is returning after starring at the U. P. Fair two years ago.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, will feature the Hurricane Hell Drivers both afternoon and evening.

Rights Group Will Replace State FEPC

LANSING (AP)—A joint legislative subcommittee has agreed tentatively that Michigan's new Civil Rights Commission probably will take over the duties of the present Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) and have other sweeping powers.

The commission, created under the revised Constitution which goes into effect Jan. 1, is to be a bipartisan body charged with investigating alleged discrimination against persons because of religion, race, color or national origin.

Members of the subcommittee, one of three drawing up plans for implementing the new document, also decided tentatively Thursday to provide for a full-time executive secretary of the commission. He would be limited to administrative functions only.

Some of the lawmakers expressed disagreement with a formal opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that the new commission would have absolute power to protect civil rights in education, employment, private housing and public accommodations.

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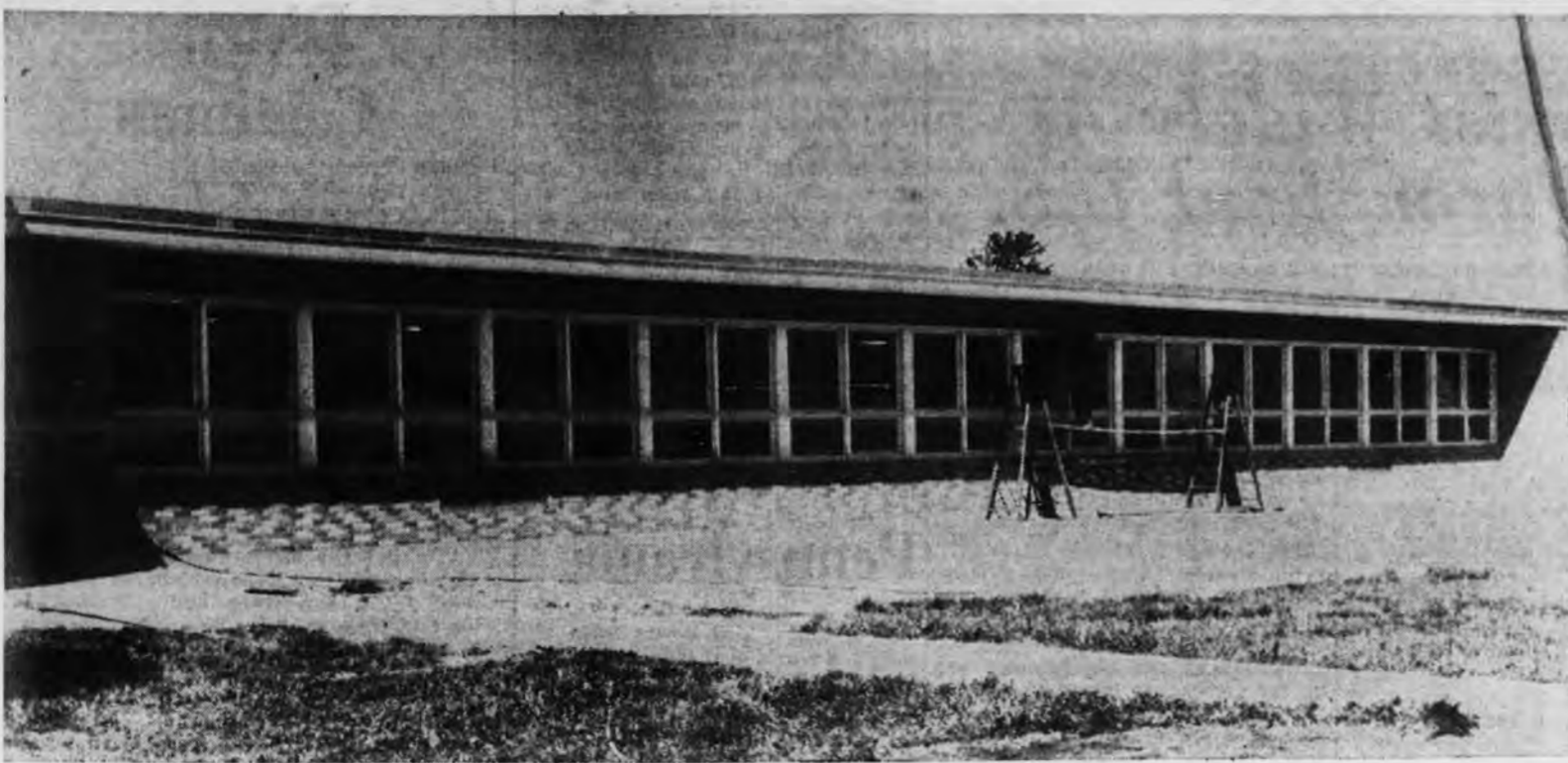
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View of the addition to the W. M. Whitman Elementary School, which is practically finished and which will be occupied by school officials within a few days. Construction work began April 1. There are six classrooms in the addition. General contractor is Proksh Construction Co., Iron River. — (Joe Sullivan photo.)

Addition To Whitman Nearly Finished; Changes Scheduled In School Program Explained

Just a few painting jobs and some cleanup work remained this morning for completion of the six-room addition to the Willard M. Whitman Elementary School. Construction crews have been working almost steadily since April 1 on the Whitman school project. Specifications for the addition called for a \$100-a-day penalty for work done after Aug. 1. Two Classes Return The new wing will make a big change in the previously overcrowded conditions at Whitman School by: Bringing back under the Whitman roof the two overflow second grade classes which have been housed at the National Guard Armory at a cost of \$15 per day. Taking the Whitman fourth grade of the half-day sessions which had to be used last year. Putting a third grade into a classroom, instead of a "make-shift" room set up in the school library. Buffing Floors Construction crews at Whitman today were putting last minute touches on trim work, buffing floors and cleaning up. "I wouldn't be surprised if they finished with a few days," Whitman Principal Ralph Barber said this morning. Following approval of the project by the board of education,

Agriculture Not On Decline, U.P. Farmers On Tour Note

BY JEAN WORTH Journal Special Correspondence NORWAY — American agriculture — so record busting good that it has created the world's only problem of food surplus — was inspected at its Upper Peninsula best here in the fourth annual Upper Peninsula Farm Management Tour. Because farm numbers in America are declining the public has come to think of farming as a declining part of the economy, but the 285 persons on the tour was the largest turnout for any of the farm tours. They were told by Dr. Arthur Mauch, Michigan State University farm economist at the luncheon stop at Marion Park here that seven million Americans work on 3.7 million farms with a value nearly two-thirds as great as all the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Cabbage For Canning The farm management tour members saw a dairy operation on the Iver Alfredson Farm, the growing of cabbage for kraut canning and of green beans for canning on the Joe Paluch Farm, and the growing of 90 acres of Russet Burbank baking potatoes on the Alfred Oelke Farm. Alfredson and Richard T. Hart-

Toledo Blast Blamed On SIU Dispute

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A controversy between Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., a Toronto lake ship operator, and the Seafarers International Union was blamed for an explosion at the port here yesterday. The blast, which authorities say was dynamite, ripped up or damaged about 100 feet of Wabash Railroad track leading to Anderson's Grain Elevator on the Maumee River Bank. There were no injuries. The blast was the second on Wabash property near the river elevator in recent weeks. A third explosion was near the Mid-States Terminal Grain Elevator on the east bank of the Maumee. Authorities theorize all of the explosions were intended to discourage Wabash train crews from hauling grain cars from Maumee through a picket line set up when Upper Lakes calls at the elevator to load grain.

221 Participate In Hobo Day Event Here; Winners Listed

Two hundred and twenty-one youngsters participated in the "hobo day" events held this week at the city playgrounds. The "hobo day" program took the place of the regular Thursday night weekly event at the playgrounds and it was held in conjunction with the Sidewalk Circus Day here. Next week there will be a field day, at Williams Park, climaxing the summer recreation program for the fields and playgrounds. "Good Time By All" All playground supervisors reported judging for the hobo day events was "very difficult," but that the youngsters had a good time, according to James C. Engle, superintendent of the parks and recreation department. Following the judging at the playgrounds, the "hoboes" met at the First National Bank & Trust Co. parking lot for the hobo parade through the city. Winners Listed The winners in the contest were, by playgrounds, as follows: Baraga Field — Boys, Jerry Parr, Jim Hogan and Mark Crowley, and girls, Michele Holland, Cindy LaPorte and Sari Brendal. Lakeside Park — Boys, Jim Paquette, Eddie Halverson and Jeff Duer, and girls, Colette LeMaire, Linda Washburn and JoAnn LeMaire. Harlow Park — Boys, Bob Grace, Gary McGentley and George Hurley, and girls, Pamie Anderson, Maribeth Ellisworth and Gwen Morse. Hurley Field — Boys, Pat Soucy, Paul Robinson and Ronnie Pihlainen, and girls, Sandy Pihlainen, Kathy Miller and Bonnie Asplund. Memorial Field — Boys, Jimmy Versailles, Dale Hamar and Bobby Vidlund, and girls, Cheryl Olson, Christine Green and Lorel Vidlund.

Electronic Machines Planned For State's Farm Operations

Electronic machines have solved many of the problems in other fields and now they are going to tackle the farming business in Michigan. A year from now such matters as feed ratios for dairy cows in the state could be decided by the machines' data. A discussion of the electronic accounting for farms was given at this week's Upper Peninsula Farm Tour in Norway. Michigan State University extension service officials from Marquette outlined the new program to farmers attending. Called 'Tel-Farm' Tel-Farm is the tag given a new electronic farm records management service being offered by MSU. The Kellogg Foundation has provided funds to get the services established. Special agents have been assigned to work with farmers subscribing to the service. Former Iron County 4-H Club Agent James Myers will serve the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula and will work in the Upper Peninsula, along with MSU Extension Economist Richard T. Hartwig of Marquette. Sent To Computer Center At the start of the program, farmers take an inventory of capital items, livestock and feed. They report crop yields, livestock numbers and production and jot down receipts, expenses and investments on a form provided. This information is mailed into MSU's computer center once each month. In return, farmers get quarterly reports to show how their business is progressing, complete financial and depreciation summaries classified for income tax reporting, and complete analysis reports comparing their business with like types of farming. Cost of the service will depend

City Youth Sworn In At Navy Academy

Robert F. Scott, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Scott of 402 Waldo St., was sworn in recently as a midshipman in the class of 1967 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is undergoing summer training, called "plebe summer," at the academy in preparation for joining the academy's brigade of midshipmen in the fall. Indoctrination Period The two months of military indoctrination during the summer is designed to teach the new plebes the ways of the Navy and Naval Academy. They are taught to march, and to wear the Navy uniform correctly. They learn Navy terminology and begin some academic work. When upperclassmen return in September, the new plebe class will be "squared away" and ready to enter its first academic year. Midshipmen undergo an extensive training program during their four years at the academy, including three summer training cruises. The curriculum consists of 160 semester hours, and every midshipman must participate in one of the many sports offered. Upon graduation, midshipmen

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Legislator To Propose Vocation Schools For Marquette, Big Rapids

State Rep. John F. Toepp (R-Cadillac) who is touring the Upper Peninsula this week familiarizing himself with its economy and society, will propose in the next session of the State Legislature the creation of two state vocational schools to combat the problem of non-delinquent school dropouts. Rep. Toepp spent Tuesday in Escanaba conferring on area problems. He was in the Upper Peninsula recently as head of the legislative committee on juvenile corrections, to which he asked appointment because of his special interest in the subject. Toepp said he would suggest that the state locate one of the new non-delinquent vocational schools that he will propose in Marquette and the other in Big Rapids. He declared that he expected no opposition from union to the plan to teach

Rich Lore Of Straits Region Aired On TV Show Next Week

ST. IGNACE — Rich historic lore of the Straits of Mackinac region will be presented on the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Today" television show when the program originates from Northern Michigan next week. The first show Monday will be telecast from 200-year-old Fort Mackinac, on Mackinac Island, and will trace the development of fur-trading military operations and other historical facets of the Straits area. Romney On Show Gov. George Romney will be a guest on the Fort Mackinac show, and will be interviewed by the program's host, Hugh Downs. Jack Lescoule and Pat Fontaine also are featured members of the "Today" show cast. The week-long programming from Northern Michigan is the

Army Says Detroit Jobs Will Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says its total number of jobs in Detroit will be increased rather than decreased in a projected shift of personnel in auto supply operations. A Detroit Democratic congressional group was told Thursday that 808 jobs will be abolished or taken out of the city but that 853 jobs will be created or brought into Detroit. The changes will be effective Jan. 1. The Army's Defense Automotive Supply Center is involved. The Army said the agency will be abolished and its services taken over by the Army-Tank Automotive Command. The Pentagon scheduled a meeting in Detroit today to report the circumstances. Loss of the agency had been

Ironwood-Ashland Airport Combine Proposed By CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner resumed hearings today on whether regional airports should be used to serve combinations of cities rather than individual airports for each. One proposed combination is Ashland, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich. The hearing concentrated mainly on the proposed combination of Appleton and Oshkosh, Wis. CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola presided. A. W. Compton, a San Francisco airport consultant, testified any airport built to serve Appleton and Oshkosh should be able to handle jet planes.

City Square Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, is surrounded by a wall ordered by Brigham Young as a "Make Work" project to keep the unemployed Mormons busy.

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DANCE SATURDAY MUSIC BY THE "GADABOUTS" CROSSROADS BAR Corner Of County Roads 480 and 553 Sands Township



Historic Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island will be the origination point for the first daily program of the "Today" show when the National Broadcasting Company opens a week of televising from northern Michigan sites next week. Discussing program plans at the fort are, from left, William T. McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourist Council; Ben Kagan, writer, and Frank Donzhi, associate producer, both of NBC, and Dr. Eugene T. Petersen, director of historic projects for the Mackinac Island State Park Commission. The 7-9 a. m. program features Hugh Downs, Jack Lescoule and Pat Fontaine.

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Before you buy any snow thrower... compare the multi-use, year 'round advantages of the dependable, amazing, 6 h.p. Ariens SNO-THRO IT'S MORE THAN A 2-STAGE, SELF-PROPELLED, 6 H.P. SNOW THROWER... IT BECOMES A 30" REEL MOWER OR POWER LAWN VACUUM FOR ALL-SEASON USE! Yes — compare! See how the multi-purpose Ariens 6 h.p. SNO-THRO with Retract Drive not only takes the back strain out of winter snow shoveling — it makes summertime lawn and yard care easier, too! Throughout the winter you'll use your Ariens to clear snow cleanly, efficiently and with little effort because of its 2-stage, self-propelled operation and 6 forward speeds PLUS reverse. Snow is thrown in any direction through 240° rotating SNO-CHUTE wide machine is in motion with reel mower and lawn vacuum attachments for the 6 h.p. model with Retract Drive it is truly an all-season machine. 31 1/2 h.p. model available without attachments. You'll agree your biggest value in snow throwers is the MULTI-USE Ariens 6 h.p. SNO-THRO! SOLD AND SERVICED BY THESE AUTHORIZED GARD-N-YARD POWER EQUIPMENT DEALERS Ariens Ariens 30" Lawn Vacuum Reel Mower Town & Country Hardware, Marquette Symon's Hardware, Negaunee P & L Service, 330 E. Superior, Munising Hooper Hardware, Republic SEE THE SNO-THRO IN ACTION ON TV TONIGHT! ALL-STAR GAME WLUC-TV GREEN BAY WLUC-TV MARQUETTE Distributed by Van's Supply & Equipment, Inc., 314 N. Madison St., Green Bay, Wis.

The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Boxing And Cash

When the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson bout at Las Vegas was quickly over, Cassius Clay bounced around the ring making ridiculous noises about wanting to fight Liston right then. Even in ancient Rome there were no greater circes.

The Louisville Lip was building the crowd for a fight between him and Liston and making out that it would be a blood match and that if he were put off he would call out the round in which he would exterminate the champion.

Clay is doing his double damnedest to put a cash register on the boxing ring, and he seems to have latched onto a pretty good idea. It involves regarding American fight fans as dimwitted, but it makes money, and that's the acid test.

The morning after the Liston-Patterson fiasco sports writers tried to get serious comment from Liston about the abilities of Clay as a fighter. "I think Patterson is a better fighter," insisted Liston. Clay wouldn't be caught making a remark like that. Imagine being honest when it affects the fight gate!

And don't think for a moment that Sonny Liston isn't interested in that gate. He isn't fighting for fame or ego gratification or marbles. He's fighting for money, the old folding stuff in big bundles. After the Patterson fight a sports writer asked him if it bothered him to have the fans boo him so heavily during the fight. "Not as long as I get the money," said Liston.

Peninsula Perambulator

University of Michigan researchers are exploring caves at Burnt Bluff in Delta County, discovering stone projectile points and fragments of bark "cloth" that reveal the caves once sheltered families of Indians who inhabited this region many centuries ago. The bluff itself is composed of limestone of the Silurian period some 425 million years ago and is part of the Niagara escarpment whose cliffs can be traced from the Mississippi River in a northward-curving circle to Niagara Falls.

On a foggy morning in 1961, the whaleback barge Sagamore, lying at anchor off Point Iroquois in company with her whaleback steamer Pathfinder, was struck by the steam-barge Northern Queen and went plummeting to the bottom. It happened so quickly that, according to the Sault Evening News-Record, none of the rescued crew of the Pathfinder could give a coherent account of the disaster. More light on the collision that morning of July 29, 1961, has been provided by two Sault Ste. Marie scuba divers, Robert McCormick and John Broscoe, who located the wreck of the Sagamore in July and who have been salvaging parts of her gear. The Sagamore is possibly the largest shipwreck to be located and identified by scuba divers in the Soo area. Lying in more than 70 feet of water, at the entrance to Whitefish Bay, the 308-foot barge rests on a sheet of rock and is entirely exposed, according to the divers, whose task was to scrub the corrosion off the stern so they could read the name of the ship.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

—Marquette—
Some of the marble for the cornice of the new courthouse is on the ground, and the Henry Marble Co., the concern that is supplying the material, has written that the remainder was shipped on the 28th. It should be here today, and is almost certain to arrive before Monday. This shipment comprises a dozen crates, and when it is received work on the cornice can be taken up forthwith. It will be resumed next week, without doubt. It is now a month and over since anything has been done on the walls.
The second series of two games between Marquette and Baraga will occur at the fair grounds today and tomorrow, the first contest taking place this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. These games should be every whit as fast as those with Dollar Bay last week.
James Russell left for the Soo this morning to arrange for the meeting, late in August, of the joint prisons' board, composed of the various boards of control of the Michigan penal institutions, their executive officers and the Governor.
—Ishpeming—
Announcement was made yesterday that

the long impending deal for the purchase of the controlling interest in the Negaunee and Ishpeming Street Railway Co. had been closed and that the new owners have planned the expenditure of a considerable sum of money — in excess of \$150,000 — in improvements. Control of the corporation has passed to the Rockwell brothers — George A. of Oshkosh, Wis., and Thomas A. of Evanston, Ill. — and Thomas C. Clark of Chicago. All told, a total of 4,375 shares of the stock, or more than a three-fourths interest, has been acquired at a price not made public.
The Finnish Temperance Convention held its election of officers of the national organization at Thursday's session and transacted considerable other business of importance. Mikko Skyttö of Ishpeming was re-elected president. J. H. Mattila of Negaunee was elected vice president.
—Negaunee—
The ball game at Union Park yesterday afternoon between the All-Stars and the firemen's team resulted in a victory for the former. The score was 20 to 18.

30 Years Ago

—Marquette—
A barometer of renewed activities on the Marquette Iron Ore Range and in shipping out of Marquette is the July report, which shows that 526,489 tons of ore were taken out in 72 boats from the L&I dock at Presque Isle and the South Shore dock.
Starting a war against the leaf hopper, which is causing damage to the city gardens, C. F. Spurr announced yesterday that workers would be in charge in the various plots to distribute poison to those working gardens.
—Ishpeming—
Twenty-two Ishpeming employers had placed their names on the NRA "honor roll" at the post office here up to 4 this afternoon, signifying their intention of cooperating with President Roosevelt in his plan to increase wages and shorten working hours. The drive was formally inaugurated throughout the nation today.
Heralded as one of the outstanding pictures of the season, "The Seventh Commandment," a story of gay life in the big city, will be shown in the Ishpeming Theater again on Wednesday and Thursday. Stewart James and Victoria Vinton play the leading roles.
Geologists representing 14 foreign countries and the United States came here today from the International Geological Congress at Washington, D.C., to study formations on the Marquette Range and were guests of the Lake Superior Mining Institute at a dinner

and lunch served in the Mather Inn. They departed tonight for Houghton for a tour of the Copper Country.
—Negaunee—
The Negaunee Chamber of Commerce has wired General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Act, for further information relative to the operation of the President's industrial code and has pledged its cooperation in setting the machinery into motion here.
Only five names appeared on the NRA "honor roll" here this afternoon, the following firms having returned their certificates of compliance: Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Levine Brothers Store, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Radio Service and Electric shop and Negaunee Hardware and Furniture Co.
Two adjoining barns on the east end of Ann St., one of them owned by Albert Niskonen and the other by Mrs. J. Peterson, were demolished by fire this afternoon. The fire was discovered at about 2 o'clock and had spread to both barns before the fire department arrived. The firemen fought the blaze for over an hour and succeeded in saving the third barn nearby. There are approximately six barns in a group at the end of Ann St., members of the fire department said. The Niskonen barn, which is used to house cows, had no animals in it at the time of the fire, but three tons of hay stored in the building were destroyed.

The Deepening Crisis (3):

Racial Bars Persist Widely At Church Doors Throughout U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Despite official pronouncements in favor of integration, racial bars persist widely at the church door in America. But a new militancy on the issue is apparent this turbulent summer as individual churches face the problem. Third in a special series of articles by The Associated Press on racial crisis.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

The picture in the Sunday School lesson showed a group of babies in a clinic, two of them Negroes. Another picture showed three children at play, one a Negro. The story discussion said: "God loves white children, yellow children, brown children. Dorothy's hands are very pale. Her hair is golden. Ben's hands are brown. His eyes are black. Do you think God loves Dorothy better because her hands are white?"

"No, indeed not — it would be sad indeed if we all looked alike." **Theory And Practice**
Most American religious bodies, in their official pronouncements and educational materials, have long stressed the equal worth of all human beings, whatever their color; that all were created by God and precious to Him.

'Most Segregated Hour'
At the same time, however, the churches have often been described as the most racially segregated major institutions in the nation's life.

"The shame of Sunday morning," goes an oft-used phrase of self-reproach in church circles. And another: "The most segregated hour of the week is at 11 a.m. on Sunday."

Since church congregations harbor intimate personal relationships among whole families — adults, youths and children — it has been maintained that one Negro and white mingle fully there, racial barriers will collapse elsewhere.

A Point Of Decision
In that sense, the local church becomes a testing ground — a point of decision — for the whole community pattern.

Churches have long been rallying points for pro-integration activity in many instances, and some Southern ministers have been roughed up for their parts in it.

On the other hand, the churches themselves in their local compositions have remained predominantly one-color units, even though the number of integrated parishes has been increasing rapidly of late.

Lump In The Throat
This is the lump in the throat of the churches — the acknowledged gap between their official pleas, and their on-the-spot conditions.

With the racial crisis flaming and with Negroes demanding equity with new vehemence and immediacy, church strategy generally has undergone an extraordinary change in the last few months.

It has switched from talk, to action.
Course Of Social Intervention
"It amounts to a new posture toward methodology," says the Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Kramer, a sociologist-clergyman consultant to the Racial and Cultural Relations Department of the National Council of Churches.

"After years of repentance and appeals for racial reconciliation, the churches have now begun a course of social intervention at the first level."
40 Million Members
This means official backing for direct action challenging segregation on the local scene.

As expressed by the national council, which includes 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 40 million members, the method calls for personal involvement in every phase of the struggle for justice including negotiations and demonstration."

A new interdenominational "Commission on Religion and Race" was formed in June, to implement the task.

'Corps Of Prison Chaplains'
Steps were under way to form local arms in communities in all regions to check congregational practices, to support and join in demonstrations, to press for civil rights legislation and to organize "corps of prison chaplains" to discourage police mistreatment of demonstrators.

"There's a job to be done in every city and every village in America," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, vice chairman of the commission, and chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

Potent Financial Weapon
Dr. Blake and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the Episcopal Church were arrested July 4 in a Baltimore integration demonstration.

The new punch in the church stand has showed up in many ways. The United Church of Christ (a merger including Congregationalists) at its general synod in Denver this summer shaped a potent financial weapon.

It moved to make loans for new church construction contingent on nondiscrimination in building work, and on a commitment to an interracial policy by congregational leaders.

Half Million Appropriated
United Presbyterians have adopted a similar policy. The denomination this spring appropriated a half-million dollars to support direct-action programs for integration. The Disciples of Christ also made a special allocation for this purpose.

Roman Catholicism was a forerunner in integration action. In 1947 Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis desegregated parochial schools there, despite lay resistance. Catholic Bishop Vincent S. Waters did the same in the diocese of Raleigh, N.C., in 1953 ahead of the court decision.

'Product Of Darkness'
He got shoved about in the process, but stuck to his rule. "Segregation is a product of darkness and the time has come to end it," he said.

Much of the reinforced church activity was geared for an interfaith approach.

That aspect got its big push last January at the historic and unprecedented "National Conference on Religion and Race" in Chicago — the first time leading Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic bodies had joined in tackling the problem.

'Most Serious Evil'
"Racism is our most serious domestic evil," the conference declared. "We must eradicate it with all diligence and speed."

Permanent machinery was set up for continuing interfaith operations, with a local network organized in Atlanta, Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Antonio, Little Rock, San Francisco and elsewhere.

Among the nation's Negroes, about 10 million belong to separate all-Negro Protestant denominations—Baptist and Methodist. About 500,000 are Roman Catholics, and another 500,000 belong to predominantly white Protestant bodies, although they are chiefly in one-color congregations.

National Vs. Social
At the national level, in most denominations, and in interdenominational bodies, Negroes have considerable representation.

But the pattern rarely is reflected on the local scene—in the overwhelming white suburban congregations, and in de facto segregated city neighborhoods, North and South.

In its formal and official pronouncements, however, the church traditionally has pleaded for interracial brotherhood.

Some Pastors Lost Posts
In many cases, groups of Southern pastors, in the midst of racial tension, have issued manifestos calling for equal treatment of the Negro. Some pastors have lost their posts as a result.

Among those Southern preachers who support segregation, some maintain that the idea of interracial mixing is Communist-inspired. Some also argue that the Bible teaches segregation.

"God created the races distinct from one another," declared a

Southern fundamentalist group, Bible Passages Quoted

On the other hand, pro-integrationist ministers cite many Biblical passages in support of all men's equality before God, such as Acts 17:26, saying God "made of the blood all nations" and Galatians 3:28, saying men are "all one in Christ Jesus" without divisions of race or status.

In any case, the racial bars have persisted widely at the church door.

Hawks Funnel Over Peak In Pennsylvania

In autumn, bird lovers from all over the world converge on a small Pennsylvania mountain to see the hawks.

The peak is the site of Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, the first refuge established specifically for hawks and other predators. Hawk Mountain is a spur of the Kittatinny Mountains, a long Appalachian ridge which Indians called "Endless Mountain."

From September through November, great flocks of hawks, eagles and falcons soar along the crest as they fly south.

Ride Air Currents
The migrants follow the Kittatinny Mountain to take advantage of air currents. Wind striking the flanks of the ridge is deflected upward. The birds ride these updrafts and rising columns of warm air known as thermals, gliding easily from one to another.

The board ridge narrows at Hawk Mountain, bringing the migratory flocks close to the 1,500-foot peak. On some days only a single hawk may sail past the mountain, but at times hundreds, even thousands, fly over.

The greatest flight ever observed literally darkened the sky on Sept. 16, 1948. A single bald eagle in the vanguard. He was followed by an armada stretching as far as the eye could see. In one hour, 7,500 broad-winged hawks soared by. In all, 11,392 hawks were counted on that memorable day.

Among the more than 200 species of birds seen at Hawk Mountain are ospreys, peregrine falcons, merlins, kestrels, sharp-shinned hawks, goshawks, marsh hawks, Cooper's hawks, red-tailed hawks, turkey vultures, pigeon hawks, sparrow hawks, golden eagles and three stray Arctic gyrfalcons.

The golden eagle was considered a rarity in the East until observations proved that it is a regular transient along the Kittatinny Ridge. A Pennsylvania ornithologist, who traveled thousands of miles in the West in vain hope of seeing a golden eagle, finally glimpsed one a few miles from his home over Hawk Mountain.

Slaughter Of Hawks
For many years, hunters stationed themselves on Hawk Mountain and slaughtered the birds as they flew by. So many empty cartridge cases were left on the ground that junk dealers found it profitable to collect them.

In the days before the sanctuary, only the Hermit of Hawk Mountain, a recluse who lived in a hut, tried to protect the hawks. But in 1934, Mrs. Charles Noel Edge of New York City leased the mountain top. She had it posted and patrolled in time to stop the shooting that fall.

The Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association was formed, and it has purchased two square miles of the mountain, opened trails, built shelters and erected a headquarters building with an auditorium.

Maurice Brown, first warden and now curator of the sanctuary, has taught thousands of visitors the value of hawks in maintaining the balance of nature. He has helped spread the sanctuary's name around the world.



Church services have often provided the initial impulse to launch Negro demands for racial justice and integration. Often leaders of the Negro movement are clergymen who inspire the sit-in demonstrations or kneel-ins. Here a group of demonstrators kneel outside Cambridge, Md., jail to protest imprisonment of fellow demonstrators. (AP Wirephoto.)

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — In a little building on 16th St., a couple of doors from the Soviet embassy, a hardly little offshoot of the Interior Department is overseeing a

series of periodic miracles that one day will solve the world's most pressing problem — the shortage of water.

This is the Office of Saline Water, set up by Harry S. Truman in 1952 to turn the inexhaustible seas into a source of fresh water. Until President Kennedy called attention to it in 1961, it was a stepchild with an average appropriation less than that of the Washington Zoo. In that year, Congress authorized a \$75 million program over a six-year period, and appropriated \$3.5 million in fiscal 1962, \$7.5 million in fiscal 1963 and \$10 million for fiscal 1964.

Fourth Plant On Line
Now Kennedy's interest is beginning to pay off. On July 1 a new desalting demonstration plant was dedicated at Roswell, N. M. Using a vapor compression system to distill fresh water from brackish, the new plant is capable of purifying a million gallons of water a day.

This is the fourth such plant to open for business in the last two years. The first was the million-gallon-a-day operation at Freeport, Texas which was dedicated in 1961 and which produces fresh water through successive distillation processes. Another plant was opened in Webster, S. D., in March 1962 with a capacity of 250,000 gallons a day, and the third plant was dedicated that same month at San Diego, Calif., with a capacity of a million gallons a day.

Many Methods Under Test
Since the program is still in its experimental stage, the South Dakota and San Diego plants also use different processes, the first electrolysis and the second flash

distillation. This latter process involves introducing heated sea water into a chamber under reduced pressure which causes the brine to boil, or flash, into steam.

Meanwhile, the Office of Saline Water is experimenting at Daytona Beach, Fla., with a small-scale plant which removes salt from sea water by solar evaporation. Now under construction at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. is a 200,000-gallon-a-day plant that will use a freezing process for desalting. And a study is under way for a combination atomic electric power and water desalting plant at Key West, Fla., which would produce six to eight million gallons of water a day.

Costs Still High
The Key West plant is being touted by Interior Undersecretary James K. Carr as capable of producing fresh water for from 60 to 75 cents a thousand gallons. This is still much higher than fresh water costs which now dip as low as 6 cents a thousand gallons — but the record shows amazing progress. Since 1952 the research program has resulted in cutting the cost of desalting water from \$5 to the present \$1.30 a thousand gallons. And this has been accomplished during a period when the cost of practically everything else has been going up.

Compare to other federal programs of far less importance, this project is a bargain for the taxpayers, who have been told by the experts that there may be no more water left in the year 2000. It is dirt cheap alongside the \$20 billion project to put a man on the moon, where he is unlikely to find anything at all to drink.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Distrust Continues

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It was June 14, 1946, when Bernard Baruch, U.S. Delegate to the new U.N. Atomic Energy Commission, stated the American case for the future in the atomic age, or the future as it seemed then. Less than a year before, on Aug. 6, 1945, the atomic age opened with the dropping of the first bomb on Hiroshima.

Behind The Quick And The Dead
"We are here," Baruch told the commission, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead."

"Behind the black portent of the new atomic age lies a hope which, seized upon with faith, can work our salvation. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be a slave of fear."

He outlined the American plan: An international atomic development authority to control all phases of atomic development. Then for 17 years the nations talked about it but did nothing.

Profound Misgiving
For the explosion at Hiroshima did more than destroy a city. It not only filled nations with fear of the bomb but with a profound misgiving about one another that was more unnerving than their fear of the bomb.

The Russians, to start with, wouldn't buy the Baruch plan. They had no bomb of their own then but they wouldn't let the United States have a monopoly if only until the Baruch plan became a reality, if ever.

And by 1953 they had developed their own hydrogen bomb and went on from there. In time the British and French, too, had their own explosions, the French far behind the British.

Very Limited Agreement
Then last week in Moscow, after all the years of talk and distrust, the United States, Britain and Russia agreed not to have nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space or under the sea. It was a very limited agreement.

They couldn't agree to give up testing underground. And they didn't agree not to go on building more weapons, although the United States and Russia already have enough to eliminate themselves and probably half of mankind.

Even so the Moscow agreement, limited as it was, could be considered a first step perhaps toward more far-reaching understandings. Thus it might seem the other nations, with or without the bomb, might have a sense of exhilaration.

It didn't happen. The repercussions from Hiroshima were still too intense. In this country there was a feeling of gladness that at least something had been accomplished after 17 years but it was dulled by this first, immediate reaction: What are the Russians up to now?

Historians, looking back upon this trembling time, may feel that man's pathetic condition in 1963 was summed up unintentionally Wednesday when W. Averell Harriman addressed a luncheon at the National Press Club here.

Harriman, the American representative who reached the test ban agreement with the Russians last week, tried to allay the suspicions and the puzzlement of his audience: "There's no secret agreement in this thing, no gimmick in it, no secret understanding."

As Much Distrust As Before
Then, as if to be sure suspicions weren't washed away in optimism, Harriman said the agreement on a test ban didn't mean Premier Khrushchev had abandoned his hope of communizing the world. Harriman said he hadn't.

For that reason, even if the agreement is approved by a Congress where there are many misgivings, Khrushchev will be watched in this country with just as much distrust as before. Naturally, he will be equally wary of the West.

That this distrust of one another is not exclusive with the United States and Russia was quickly demonstrated by France and Red China. Neither will sign the agreement. China, in fact, called the whole thing a "fraud."

Like First Psychiatrist Visit
They are no more willing to let the United States and Russia have a monopoly on nuclear weapons than Russia was to let the United States have it in 1946 when Baruch made his speech. Both will try to make their own weapons.

Maybe a little was gained in the test ban agreement. But when that is compared with the distrust and fear that obsess mankind in general, this first step was hardly more than an initial visit to a psychiatrist.

Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: When a dog bites you, he also takes a nip out of your pocketbook. America's 600,000 dog-bite cases a year cost about \$5 million in medical expenses.

Incidentally, 76 per cent of the victims are under the age of 20. One study showed nearly two-thirds admitted the dog's attack was not entirely unprovoked.

Hot weather hint: If your air-conditioner or electric fan breaks down, a quick way to cool off is to soak your feet in a pan full of water and ice cubes. Science has also found you'll feel better in the long run if you pour a pitcher of martinis over your head than if you drink them.

Prosperity note: There are more \$20 bills in circulation today than there were \$10 bills two decades ago.

Do you gamble? If you don't, you're in a minority. It is estimated that up to 120 million Americans indulge with a fair degree of regularity in some form of betting — on everything from baseball to bingo.

Our quotable notables: "It is easier to keep half a dozen lovers guessing than it is to keep one lover after he has stopped guessing." — Helen Rowland.

Depressing news for male motorists: America now has more than 33 million women drivers.

Puzzle: If half a salted peanut will supply enough energy to fuel the brain for an hour of intense thought, why is it people in cocktail bars don't say more smart things?

A survey showed that England has the highest proportion of newspaper readers in the world. This is particularly true any day that Christine Keeler takes the stand.

Worth remembering: "The teen-age conception of social security is going steady." — Arnold H. Glasow.

It was Francois De La Rochefoucauld who observed, "A man who is always satisfied with himself is seldom satisfied with others."

Side Glances



"But dear, I've only TOLD Mame the home town news! I haven't even STARTED to analyze it!"

Robert Kee To Present Organ Recital Sunday At St. Paul's Church

Dr. Robert Kee, a native of Gladstone and a brilliant concert organist, will present an organ recital in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Marquette Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.



DR. ROBERT KEE

The public is invited. Dr. Kee, who formerly taught music at Northern Michigan University, is in Marquette on a brief vacation. He teaches organ playing in Spokane, Wash.

Holds Coveted Degree Dr. Kee received his bachelor of arts degree in music in Chicago, where he studied under the noted composer, Dr. Leo Sowerby. He received his master of science degree in music from the Julliard School of Music in New York City and then studied in France under Marcel Dupres.

He holds the coveted degree of Fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Served in Navy The organist served in the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 as an organist at several large naval stations, including the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois where he was choirmaster of the famed Bluejackets Choir for more than two years.

In addition to teaching at NMU, Dr. Kee has taught at Rollins College in Florida. He is fond of his native Upper Peninsula and of hunting, fishing and hiking.

Top Selling Novel By West On New Book List

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," which continues to lead the best-seller list, is among the new books acquired by the Peter White Public Library.

Written by Morris West, the novel is largely set in the Vatican in a modern setting. In the course of unfolding his story, West relates much of the everyday life of the clergy. The book opens with an account of the selection of a Pope.

West himself studied to become a priest but abandoned an ecclesiastical career to become a writer.

Other new acquisitions at the library here are:

- FICTION**
Favorite Doctor Stories, A. K. Adams.
The Fools of Time, William E. Barrett.
Where's Annie?, Eileen Bassing.
Eivensgard, Karen Blixen.
Come to the Bower, Jack Yeaman Bryan.
The Grand and the Glorious, Dan Cushman.
The Far Side of Home, Maggie Davis.
Powder Valley Getaway, Peter Field.
While Rivers Flow, Glen Fleischmann.
The Corridor, Edmund Fuller.
A Fig in Winter, Willa Gibbs.
Our Mother's House, Julian Gloag.
A Sense of Reality, Graham Greene.
The Artist, Jan de Hartog.
Soon, One Morning, Herbert Hill.
The Port, Henry Beetle Hough.
The Wild Grapes, Barbara Jeffers.
Summer Doctor, Charles Herrick Knickerbocker.
King Ahab's Feast, Enrique Lafourcade.
The Concubine, Norah Robinson Lofts.
Possession, Kamala Markandaya.
A River Ran out of Eden, James Vance Marshall.
The Gift, Vladimir Nabokov.
Call Home the Heart, Elisabeth Ogilvie.
Too Long in the West, Balachandra Rajan.
The Greyling, Daphne Roche.
The Devil to Pay in the Backlands, Joao Guimaraes Rosa.
The Greater Darkness, David Rubin.
The Principal, Benjamin Siegel.
Joy in the Morning, Betty Smith.
Ask at the Unicorn, Norman Thomas.
Pigeon Feathers and Other Stories, John Updike.
A High New House, Thomas Williams.

- NON-FICTION**
Philosophy and Religion
You Are Not the Target, Laura Archera Huxley.
Race: Challenge to Religion, National Conference on Race and Religion.
Sociology
Family Living in the Bible, Edith Deen.
The Health of Older People, Ethel Shanas.
Before the Mayflower: A History of the Negro in America, 1619-1962, Lerone Bennett.
An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy, Gunnar Myrdal.
Where, When and Why: Social Studies in American Schools, Martin Mayer.

Donald Cowie.
Decisions before the House, Robert Grimmer Seymour.
The Complete Book of Pottery Making, John B. Kenny.
Pottery: Form and Expression, Marguerite Wildenhain.
Three-Dimensional Drawing, Andrew Loomis.
Creative Nature Crafts, Robert O. Bale.
Paleta and Tomahawk: The Story of George Catlin, Robert Plate.
Polaroid Land Photography Manual, Ansel Adams.
The Importance of Music, Sigmond Spaeth.
David Ewen Introduces Modern Music, David Ewen.
The Outline of Music, Sir Malcolm Sargent.
Hy Life in Jazz, Max Kaminsky.
Joe Maddy of Interlochen, Norma Lee Browning.
My Life and Music, Arthur Schnabel.
Songs Belafonte Sings, Harold Belafonte.
Book of Magic, John Mulholland.
The Game of Doubles in Tennis, William F. Talbert.
Book for Senior Golfers, Paul Runyan.

The Day Camp Program, Virginia W. Musselman.
Campground Guide, Rand, McNally and Co.
The Complete Illustrated Guide to Snorkel and Deep Diving, Owen S. Lee.
The Complete Illustrated Guide to Casting.
Outdoor Life Complete Book of Fresh Water Fishing, P. Allen Parsons.

Literature
Explorers of the Infinite, Samuel Moskowitz.
Thornton Wilder, Rex Burbank.
The World of Dyland Thomas, Clark Nixon Emery.
Mary, Mary, Jean Collins Kerr.
Voices in the Snow: Encounters with Russian Writers, Olga A. Carlisle.
Geography and Travel
Scandinavia, Ralph Hammond-India.
Joe David Brown.
Fanny and the Regent of Siam, Rubeign James Minney.
The Great Sahara Mousehunt, Miggs Pomeroy.
Where the Heart Is, Elizabeth Borton Trevino.
The South and the Southerner, Ralph McGill.
Two-Thirds of a Coconut Tree, H. Allen Smith.
Travel Guide to the Hawaiian Islands, Bob Krauss.
Antarctica: Land of Frozen Time, Robert A. Caras.

Biography
Boswell: The Ominous Years, 1774-1776, James Boswell.
Francis Bacon: The Temper of a Man, Catherine Bowen.
Dear Josephine: The Theatrical Career of Josephine Hull, William Glasgow - Bruce Carson.
Lady Jane Grey, Hester Wolf-erstan Chapman.
My Darling Clementine: The Story of Lady Churchill, Jack Fleming.
I Owe Russia \$1,200, Bob Hope.
Memories, Dreams, Reflections, Carl Jung.
By Quentin Reynolds, Quentin Reynolds.
The Baroness and the General, Mrs. Louise Hall Tharp.
What Is Remembered, Alice B. Toklas.
The Book of Girls' Names, Linwood Sleight.
The Book of Boys' Names, Linwood Sleight.
History
The World of Herodotus, Aubrey De Selincourt.
The Doughboys: The Story of the AEF, Laurence Stallings.
1918, The Last Act, Barrie Pitt.
Alamein, Cecil Ernest - Lucas Phillips.
Jacobean Pageant: Or, The Court of King James I, G. P. V. Akkrigg.
Ta Ta, Tan Tan ("Fight Night, Talk Talk"), Valentine Chu.
Brave Warriors, Norman B. Wiltsey.
Strike in the West: The Complete Story of the Cuban Crisis, James Daniel.
Reference
Economic Growth Potentials of the Michigan Upper Peninsula, EBASCO Services, Inc.
The Man-in-Space Dictionary, Martin Caidin.

Paragraphs
"Family Devotions" will be broadcast over WDMI, The Mining Journal station, daily next week at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. John C. Hamel, Presbyterian missionary, in charge.

Vesper services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p. m. at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, the Rev. John C. Hamel, Presbyterian missionary, in charge.



SISTER DOMINGO



REV. DENNIS O'LEARY

Sr. Domingo, Fr. O'Leary To Be Honored At Reception

St. John's Home and School Club and St. John's Altar and Rosary Society will hold a joint reception for Sister M. Domingo and the Rev. Dennis Dalton O'Leary Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p. m. in St. John's Church Hall.

The Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D. He served as assistant pastor of St. John's here. Previously, he was an assistant at St. Paul's Parish in Negaunee.

Since June 27, 1961, when Fr. O'Leary was assigned in Marquette, he has been the athletic director of the Bishop Baraga Central High School.

Co-chairmen for the reception are Mrs. C. W. Dupras and Mrs. Henry Caron.

Active In Training Boys

She has been teaching seventh and eighth graders at St. John's School here and has been active in training young boys for altar duties as well as sponsoring patrol boys since this program's inception in 1955 at this school.

Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Dennis Bernier, Mrs. William J. Brisson, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mrs. George Chopp and Mrs. Curtis J. Bannister.

Pouers will be Mrs. Joseph Montcalm, Mrs. Francis Bur, Mrs. Homer Gingras and Mrs. Ernest Dupras and the following past presidents of St. John's Altar and Rosary Society: Mrs. Joseph Gingras, Mrs. Oakes J. O'Neill, Mrs. John J. O'Neill, Mrs. Louis Moran, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Fred St. Onge and Mrs. Alex C. Boredeau.

The public is invited.

Missionary To Speak At Institute Here

Miss Sylvia Aldrich, missionary on leave from Southern Rhodesia, will speak here Tuesday evening at the Institute of Missions of the Detroit Conference Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

The institute will be held on the Northern Michigan University campus Monday through Wednesday. Miss Frieda Schwartz, Munising, is registrar for the school.

Dean of the school is Mrs. Bruce Love, Howell, who is conference secretary of missionary education and service.

Conference president is Mrs. William Canfield, Northville.

George Chudacoffs Lead In Munising Bridge Competition

MUNISING — Mr. and Mrs. George Chudacoff scored 58.4 per cent to top players in the Munising Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday evening in the chamber of commerce building.

Other high scores were posted by John Windus and Noshir Havewala, 57.7 per cent; Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. Robert Runsat, and Frank Schubin, and Alice Mary Scholtes, tied for third place with 54.88; Ron Fulcher and Ray Windus, 54.2, and John Rousseau and Sue Shaffstall, 53.5.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary



(Lemon's Studio photo)

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, 526 Rock St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

Both are lifelong residents of Marquette. Mr. Farrell was born here Jan. 29, 1892, and was a machinist for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad for 52 years, until his retirement in 1961. Mrs. Farrell was born here Oct. 22, 1893.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Aurora Anderson, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. Genevieve Cleary and Mrs. Violet Thornton.

Here for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and children of Livonia, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer and children of Chicago, Lionel Ratell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Della Metz of Detroit.

Married In Cathedral They were married Jan. 8, 1913, in St. Peter's Cathedral by Bishop Joseph Pinton. Attendants were the late Olme and Robert Farrell, sister and brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell renewed their marriage vows at a 9 a. m. High Mass July 20 in St. Peter's Cathedral, the Right Rev. Msgr. Nolan McKeivitt officiating.

Mrs. Farrell wore a dress of rose lace over taffeta with a short matching jacket and white accessories. She wore rose-beige jewelry and a corsage of small pink roses and carnations.

Mrs. Frank Hill of Livonia, daughter of the couple, attended the anniversary celebration in a blue silk sheath with white accessories with a corsage of roses and carnations.

At a reception at the Farrell's home July 20, rooms were decorated with cut flowers in shades of rose and gold, with gold bells and floral centerpieces decorating the tables.

A wedding cake decorated with gold wedding bells was served by Mrs. Carol Turner, granddaughter.

Personals

Mrs. John Nesberg of 1972 Cherry St., Marquette, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's Hospital.

large white orchid. Her only jewelry was a pair of cultured pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

The groom chose as his best man his brother-in-law, John Baker of Escanaba. Ushers were Carl Tuch, Marquette, brother of the bride, and Moe Saykley of Gwinn, a friend of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tuch chose a thistle colored sheath of silk shantung. She wore a pale pink flowered hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink roses. The groom's mother chose a beige shantung dress and beige accessories. Her corsage was of yellow tea roses.

A buffet reception attended by 120 guests was held from 1 to 4 p. m. in St. Michael's Parish Hall.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine will be at home at 1401 Lunington St., Escanaba.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Baraga Central High School and received her bachelor of science degree at Northern Michigan University. She has done graduate work at Northern Michigan University and the University of Colorado. At Northern she was affiliated with the Beta Omega Tau Sorority. For the past five years she has taught elementary grades at the Escanaba school system.

She plans to return to her teaching position this fall. The groom graduated from the Escanaba High School, served four years in the Marines, and is presently employed at the Harnischfeger plant in Escanaba.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill and son, David, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois and daughter, Janet, Beach Grove, Ind.; Mrs. Mux Sosnoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diedrich and son, Douglas, Two Rivers, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. David Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Cota, Mrs. Charlebois, John Laude, Ronald LaLonde, Richard Marenger, Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeGrand, all of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baupre, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jack Anderson, Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. William DeHutt and Mrs. Gladys Miller, Manistique.

Tuch-Valentine



(Lemon Studio photo)

At a 10 a. m. double ring ceremony Saturday preceding a Nuptial High Mass in St. Michael's Church, Mary Alice Tuch became the bride of James Harold Valentine. The Rev. Patrick Frankard officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Tuch Sr., 1422 Presque Isle, Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Valentine, Escanaba.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with chapel train of white silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with a sapphire necklace and fitted bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bouffant skirt was bustled in back with three fabric cabbage roses at the waist. Her bouffant, shoulder-length veil was attached to a headpiece of white silk organza rose petals outlined in seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book to which was attached one

gown with chapel train of white silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with a sapphire necklace and fitted bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bouffant skirt was bustled in back with three fabric cabbage roses at the waist. Her bouffant, shoulder-length veil was attached to a headpiece of white silk organza rose petals outlined in seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book to which was attached one

BENEFIT CHICKEN BAR - B - QUE FOR BAY CLIFF Sunday, August 4th, 1 to 6 p.m. ADULTS 1.50 CHILDREN 75c FREE CHILDREN'S GAMES LAKE SUPERIOR BOAT RIDES L'ANSE GOLDEN EAGLES DRUM CORPS BUGLE CONCERT DANCING 6:30 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. L'ANSE TOWNSHIP PARK SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION "DRIVE UP FOR BAY CLIFF"

For Little or No Money Down, You Can Own a Beautiful Custom-Built CAPPHOME GUARANTEED PRICES FROM \$3889 FREIGHT PAID ANYWHERE INCLUDES ALL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION DONE RIGHT ON YOUR LOT... WITH ALL BUILDING MATERIALS TO COMPLETE YOUR HOME INSIDE AND OUT! CAPP-HOMES DELIVERS, ERECTS YOUR HOME, AND FURNISHES: Your choice of lap siding or pre-stained shakes (aluminum slightly extra) Self-storing aluminum storm doors and screens (installed) Heavy thick butt asphalt shingles Sinterlock or rock-lath, inside doors, hardware, insulation and combination floor Select oak flooring, oak base, door & window trim YOU CAN INCLUDE AND FINANCE THE COMPLETE HEATING, PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC SYSTEMS, AND KITCHEN CABINETS, AT LOW ADDITIONAL COST! FINANCING FOR EVERYONE WITH OR WITHOUT MONEY! Nowhere will you find as honest and liberal financing as The Capp-Home Purchase Plan! No addition interest! No balloon! You get 100% financing, 10% down, or you can pay cash. Anytime you finance thru Capp-Homes is completely paid up within 10 years! YOU CAN INCLUDE AND FINANCE THE COMPLETE HEATING, PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC SYSTEMS, AND KITCHEN CABINETS, AT LOW ADDITIONAL COST! Contact us or your local representative CAPP-HOMES 1143 Dupont N., Minneapolis 11, Minn. Dept. 47 234 South 22nd Street Escanaba, Michigan Phone: STate 6-6171 JOHN SCHWALBACH

The Cable TV View ... By Richard Bur Here are some facts you might like to know about cable television. More than one million homes in the United States receive their television programs by community cable systems. How does cable television work? First, let us look at what happens to a television signal as it leaves the point from which it is being transmitted. The waves are sent out at such high frequencies, they behave almost like pencil beams of light. They travel in a fairly straight line, called line of sight. When an obstruction lies in the way, the waves do not bend; they bounce off the obstruction, and to a degree, some of the energy is lost. If the distance between the TV station and the viewer is too great, then the signal becomes so weak that it is unusable by the usual household antenna. Cable system antennas are so sensitive that they literally grab the faintest signal out of the air, and reconstitute it into a viewable program. The antennas are more than rods measured to the exact lengths required to receive signals at their best. Amplifiers with their myriad numbers of vacuum tubes are practically built right into the antennas; and then more amplifiers of the most effective commercial design are added at the bases of the towers. Cable is strung from the receiving site into the city, and into subscribers homes. But more than cable alone is required to do the job. At precise engineered distances along the line, more amplifiers are added to strengthen the signals which normally become weaker as they travel through long lengths of coaxial cable. Signals are made stronger; at the same time interference and electrical noise which tends to mount, must be suppressed. Work does not stop once the installation is completed. Maintenance is a round-the-clock practice. Nothing ever remains static, least of all the services rendered by a cable company. "Television" the magazine of the broadcast industry in an editorial in its June, 1962 issue says, "CATV (Community Antenna Television) has the potential of developing into a communication system of national significance." This is what makes the cable company a day and night 365 days a year center of planning engineering and activity.

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Robert J. Sands, L'Anse, Drowns In Huron Bay

L'ANSE — Robert J. Sands, 45, of L'Anse accidentally drowned yesterday noon at his summer home on Huron Bay.

Sands was swimming in the bay, near his cottage at Echo Harbor, with 11-year-old Thomas Bond of Detroit, whose family is vacationing at a nearby cottage. Young Bond told officers that he saw Mr. Sands waving his arms, but assumed that he was only joking. Shortly thereafter, young Bond alerted Lief Olson of Baraga, a carpenter who was working on a cabin in the vicinity, that Sands was in trouble. Olson grabbed the boat and brought Sands, who was floating face down in about five feet of water, back to shore.

Donald Bond, father of Sands' young swimming companion, immediately began administering artificial mouth-to-mouth respiration. He continued his efforts, which Dr. H. J. Winkler of L'Anse termed "very efficient," for over an hour, but was unable to revive Sands.

An autopsy performed this morning by Dr. Winkler revealed a very marked contusion on top of the head. Dr. Winkler said that it appears that Sands, diving from the dock into relatively shallow water, hit his head hard on the bottom of the lake. "Apparently he didn't feel that he had been hurt badly and swam out into deeper water where he lost consciousness from the blow on the head and drowned," Dr. Winkler explained.

Mr. Sands was born in L'Anse Oct. 15, 1917, and had been a life-long resident here. He was self-employed as a beer distributor for Blake Wholesale. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart Choir and the L'Anse Golf Club and was a graduate of L'Anse High School. He was married to the former Marjorie Blake April 16, 1941, in L'Anse.

Funeral On Monday

Surviving, besides his wife, is a daughter, JoAnn, and one son, Robert, both at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Lillian Mooney, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Roman (Anna) Schillinger, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Clara Halpin, Royal Oak; Mrs. Mildred Deault, Mrs. James (Thelma) Dunn and Mrs. Dye (Adella) Leino, all of L'Anse; and Mrs. Leo (Margaret) Molloy, Ferndale; one brother, G. Glen Sands, L'Anse, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 in the Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Casimir Adasiewicz officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery in L'Anse.

Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday evening at 8.

Ninety-Nine New Titles Added At Library In L'Anse

L'ANSE — Ninety-nine new titles have been added to the collection at the L'Anse Township School and Public Library.

The adult fiction — "The Beast," Van Vogt; "The Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction," Davidson; "A Buried Land," Jones; "Brave New World," Huxley; "The Dangerous Days of Iowa," Jones; "Death," Miller; "The Far Side of Home," Davis; "Guns at Gray Butte," Patten; "I, Robot," Asimov; "Joy in the Morning," Smith; "The Late Clara Beame," Caldwell; "Lion in Wait," Gardiner; "Miss Clare Remembers," Read; "The Moon-Spinners," Stewart; "No. 9 Belmont Square," Erskine; "Ride the Wild Country," Farrell; "The Shoes of the Fisherman," West; "The Sword at Sunset," Sutcliffe; "Textures of Life," Calisher; and "When the Legends Die," Borland.

Obituary

GARY W. NYQUIST
 GARY W. NYQUIST, 21, who died yesterday in a car accident, will be held in the First Methodist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The Rev. Everett Erickson will officiate. Burial will be in the Gwynn Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Pat Barrett, Michael Cotto, Robert Martonen, Paul St. Andre, Gary Erickson and Thomas Nordeen.

The body is in the Bjork & Zbuklik Funeral Home, Ishpeming, where friends may call after 4 p. m. today.

The body will be taken to the church at noon tomorrow.

PAUL F. HOWARD
 SHINGLETON — Arrangements for funeral services for Paul F. Howard, 30, who was fatally injured in a traffic accident early yesterday, were still incomplete today, pending word from out-of-state relatives.

He was born Dec. 12, 1912, in Fronton, Ohio, and had been employed in Arizona the past two winters and currently had been employed by the Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton, Wis.

He had attended Munising High School and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Army.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Jerry, Shingleton, and James, with the U. S. Marine Corps and stationed in San Francisco; a daughter, Carole, Milwaukee; his mother, Mrs. Lola Howard, Shingleton; four brothers, Carl and Gerald, Shingleton, and William and Benson, in Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Harvey Hancock, Dearborn, and a granddaughter.

The body is in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, Munising.

JFK Seeks Action On Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called again for congressional action on the administration's tax cut bill.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters that President stressed, at a White House meeting with congressional leaders, the need for getting the bill to the House floor for debate and enactment at the earliest possible date.

McCormack said he was hopeful the House Ways and Means Committee would send the bill to the floor.

Veep's Wife Tours Mexican Provinces

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the vice president, has toured Mexican provinces for 10 days.

She revealed the tour at a news conference Monday.

Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her brother, Tony Taylor of Santa Fe, N.M., and his wife. "I came to rest, relax and get to know new parts of Mexico," Mrs. Johnson said. She added that she and her husband spent their honeymoon in Mexico in 1934.

Car Carries Driver To Death Near Munising



Car lies upside down in Wagner Creek off M-94 near junction with M-28 after vehicle had rolled over several times and traveled 560 feet from the highway, claiming the life of the driver, Paul Howard, 50, Shingleton. He was found dead near the car by state police. The accident occurred between midnight and 5:50 a. m. yesterday. (Hallifax photo.)

Tri-County Briefs

Carlshend
 Chaplain Louis Kok of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will conduct the 9:30 a. m. service Sunday in Evangelical Covenant Church.

Ishpeming
 Mr. and Mrs. Mareo Portale of 919 N. Third St. are patients in hospitals. Mr. Portale is a patient in the Harper Hospital, Detroit, while Mrs. Portale is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, Wis.

Women of the Ishpeming Moose will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

Negaunee
 The regular meeting of the Negaunee VFW Post scheduled for Aug. 4 has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be held on Aug. 18.

The U.P. Teasippers, Marquette Branch of Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association, will hold their family picnic Sunday, starting at 10:30 a. m., at Van Riper State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aho and children, Alan and Margaret, El Paso, Texas, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aho, left for Florida before returning to El Paso. Mr. Aho's son will enter Colorado University in September.

7 Actors, Director To Join Rights Parade

HOLLYWOOD — Seven actors and a director announced they will march in Washington Aug. 28 "to express our support for the civil rights legislation now before Congress."

They are Charlton Heston, Marlon Brando, Tony Curtis, Mel Ferrer, Tony Franciosa, Peter Brown, Burt Lancaster and director Billy Wilder.

Pioneer Skier's Daughter Visits Ishpeming



Mrs. Leo Petan (second from left), Clear Lake, Wis., daughter of Carl Ek, who competed in Ishpeming ski jumping tournaments around the turn of the century, is shown viewing one of the early skis on display at the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming. Ek, who is 85 and lives in Clear Lake, is a retired carpenter, cabinetmaker and ski maker who once represented the Aurora Ski Club of Red

to Tasmania," Packer; "Winter Journey," Falk; and "The Yellow House Mystery," Warner.

Juvenile non-fiction — "Airplane," Lachman; "The Aztec Indians of Mexico," Bleeker; "Beethoven," Mirsky; "Butterflies and Moths," Rood; "The Circus," Phelan; "Cities of the World: London," Rosenbaum; "First Book of Ancient Greece," Robinson; "Exploring Space," Wyler; "The First Book of Canada," Linneaweaver; "Frogs and Toads," Schoenkecht; "Getting To Know Turkey," Davis; "Geography," Kennamer; "Gold Rush Adventures," McCall; "Hawaii," Swinson; "Horses," Perrin; "How To Know the Insects," Jacques; "Let's Go Logging," Herman; "Our 50 United

States," Rachlis; "Plants with Seeds," Wood; "Sioux Buffalo Hunters," Russell; "The True Book of Whales," Rosell; "We Were There on the Nautilus," Webb; "Spiders," Hogner and "Birds of All Kinds," Ferguson.

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 OVERALLS
 SLICKERS
 WORK UNDERWEAR

MINING BOOTS
 WORK SHOES
 WORK OVERSHOES
 McMILLAN PANTS
 SWEAT SHIRTS
 WORK SOCKS
 WORK GLOVES
 WOOL BUFFALO SHIRTS
 FLANNEL SHIRTS

Mrs. Valente Of Ishpeming Dead At 75

ISHPEMING — Mrs. Rose Valente, 75, of 218 S. Second St. died in Bell Memorial Hospital at 4:45 this morning.

She had been a patient for the past month.

Mrs. Valente was born in Italy Jan. 8, 1888, and has resided in Ishpeming the past 16 years. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of St. John's Church.

She is survived by two sons, Frank S. Valente of Ishpeming and Anthony Valente of Chicago. There are 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. John's Church.

Friends may call at the Fass-berger Funeral Home beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Robbins Sign Year Contract With Union

ISHPEMING — The Robbins Flooring Co. of Ishpeming and the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1V-301, have agreed to a one-year contract, effective yesterday.

The basic changes in the new agreement amounted to an hourly increase, effective Aug. 1, and an additional hourly wage increase, effective in January 1964.

Organized Year Ago
 There also was an adjustment in the annual group insurance premium refund.

The union at the Robbins Flooring Co. was organized a year ago. This is the second one-year contract.

The vote on accepting the company proposal was by a five to one majority.

Robbins Flooring, a subsidiary of E. L. Bruce Co., Inc., Memphis, Tenn., is located west of Ishpeming and has been in operation since 1947. The plant is coordinated with plants at White Lake, Wis., and Scottsdale, Pa.

Two Arrested For Breaking Into Building

ISHPEMING — Following an Ishpeming Police Department investigation involving breaking and entering of the Tomahawk Bowmen's Archery Club off U. S. 41, two men were arrested here this week.

The archery club was broken into on four different occasions, with losses to the property valued at \$71.60.

Arrested were Joseph D. Dowe of Lake St., Marquette, and Stewart Rodda of Excelsior St., Ishpeming.

Both were charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

Appearing in Ishpeming Municipal Court, the pair waived preliminary examination. Unable to post \$500 bond each, they were taken to the county jail this morning to await the September term of circuit court.

The archery club was broken into on July 9, 17, 21 and 28, with eighth cases of beer and four cases of pop being stolen. Damage was done to the locks and other parts of the building.

Building of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, took 40 years, from 1853 to 1893.

Townsend Will Be Honored During Michigan State Fair

ISHPEMING — An Ishpeming teacher who is president of the Michigan Education Association will be among 33 educators honored during Teachers Day ceremonies at the Michigan State Fair, which opens Friday evening, Aug. 23, and runs through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Octavius Townsend of 324 S. Pine St., Ishpeming, will receive his award Friday, Aug. 30, from the stage of the music shell on the fairgrounds in Detroit. A reception will follow in the adjoining Symphony Gardens. On Teachers Day admission to the state fair will be free to teachers and educators until 3 p. m.

Distinguished Service Award
 Townsend has long been active in the educational field on all levels—community, Upper Peninsula, state and nation.

He is a past president of the Michigan Department of Classroom Teachers and received the distinguished service award from that group.

Was Regional Council President
 On the national level, Townsend is a life member of the National Education Association and the National Science Teachers Association and has attended numerous conventions, conferences and workshops.

On the state level, in addition to his work with the MEA and other associations, he helped organize Teachers Day at the state fair.

In the Upper Peninsula, he helped organize the first U.P. Regional Council and was its president for four years (1950-54).

Saginaw County Native
 He was an organizer and charter member of the Ishpeming Teachers Association and served as its president for three years.

Kathy McLaughlin Plans Appearance In Iron River

ISHPEMING — Kathleen McLaughlin of Ishpeming, Miss Michigan of 1963, will be in Iron River Aug. 13 during the annual Sidewalk Day celebration there.

Ivan Phillis of Iron River, chairman of open air street sale event, announced that Miss McLaughlin had accepted an invitation to help in the celebration.

Miss McLaughlin, named Miss Michigan last month in Muskegon, will take part in a style show and meet the public during the afternoon.

She will represent Michigan in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., next month.

Before winning the Miss Michigan title, Miss McLaughlin was University of Minnesota Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Minnesota Homecoming Queen, Ishpeming Ski Queen, Winter Carnival Queen and 1962 Timber Queen.

Starts 'ISLAND OF LOVE' and 'CRITICS' CHOICE'

ROBERT PRESTON
 "ISLAND OF LOVE"
 and
 BOB HOPE in
 "CRITICS' CHOICE"

DANCE TONITE
 Don's Country Serenaders
 Music Starts 8 P.M.

- FISH FRY 77c
- SHRIMP \$1.10
- LOBSTER \$2.25

DANCE — SAT.
 Music Starts 9 P.M.

Don's Country Serenaders
 ● TENDERLOIN STEAK \$1.25

Dance—Sun. Afternoon
 Don's Country Serenaders
 Music Starts 4 P.M.

● Chicken \$1.10

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 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 U.S. 41—6 Miles West of Ishpeming

NOW thru SAT.

Joseph E. Levine presents
SOPHIA LOREN
 in "Madame"

Technicolor
 Technirama 70 mm
 An In Living Colors Release

CO-FEATURE

JAMES STEWART — RUTH ROMAN
 in "The Par Country"

STARTS SUNDAY
 SANDRA DEE — BOBBY DARIN
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CO-FEATURE

I PASSED FOR WHITE
 Sonya Wilde
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 AT REGULAR PRICES

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 MUSIC BY
LOIS SPYKER DUO
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 AT THE
DEER LODGE
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SUN!
 ROBERT PRESTON
 "ISLAND OF LOVE"
 and
 BOB HOPE in
 "CRITICS' CHOICE"

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A boy...
 a girl... on
Spencer's Mountain

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 • THEATRE •

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
 SHOWING: 6:40 — 9:45

THE CHECKERED FLAG

IN EASTMAN COLOR
 A MOTION PICTURE INVESTORS release

SHOWING ONCE AT 8:05

BOLD ACTION! BLAZING THRILLS!

TRIGGER HAPPY

Formerly Daily Comptons
 A MOTION PICTURE INVESTORS release

ALSO: COLOR CARTOON



Attending a reunion held at the Negaunee Elks Club marking the silver anniversary of their graduation from Negaunee High School were the following members of the Class of 1938: First row, left to right — Alex Prusi, Thomas Beard, Ruth Johnson Jupp, Helen Kujala Stille, Aili Kujala Talus, Gail Annear Nelson, Barbara Trembath Phare, G. Vance Hiney, class advisor, Robert M. DeGabelle; second row, left to right — Lydia Steele Marks, Florence Tregoning Johnson, Mayme Koskela Logan, Edith Gertrude Roberts, Shirley Manuei Kellan, Irene Moberg Wealton, Gertrude Siltala Schlerntzauer, Irene Datson Hooper, Gertrude Lautanen Garceau; third row, left to right — Jean Richardson Wachter, Gertrude Ollia Holmann, Marion LaCombe Russell, Helen Lehtonen Wills, Paul Aho, Joseph Baraba Ward Rutledge, Everett Sundberg, Ralph Warnstrom; fourth row, left to right — Paul Koski, Tauno Lahti, Arthur Turri, George Prideaux, Frances Emanuelson, Nickolas Lenten, Merton Holman, William Ketola, Peter Ghiardi, Emil Jarvi; fifth row, left to right — Norman Gervae, John Pellow, Carl Siik, Walter Johnson. (Photo by Ike Wood.)

Reunion Held By Negaunee Class Of '38

NEGAUNEE — Representing more than 50 per cent of the total membership, 44 Negaunee High School Class of '38 graduates attended a silver anniversary reunion held by the group in the Negaunee Elks Club.

Included in the attendance were class members from as far east as Chevy Chase, Md., and as far south as Butler, Ala.

Alex Prusi served as master of ceremonies for the program, which was presented following a dinner catered by the Beau Chateau.

The program included remarks by Robert M. DeGabelle, chairman of the committee in charge of reunion arrangements; G. Vance Hiney, class advisor; Dr. Arthur Turri of the Mott Foundation, Flint, class president, and Gertrude Siltala Schlerntzauer, a member of the American women's team, which competed this spring in the International Pistol Matches held at Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Schlerntzauer recently appeared on the "To Tell the Truth" television show.

Comic awards were presented by Barbara Trembath Phare, class treasurer, to members of the group who traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion, those who had the most children and grandchildren.

Members who were absent will be mailed copies of the souvenir program containing the complete class roster and present mailing addresses.

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Police Check Theft Of \$125 From Tavern

MUNISING — City police are investigating the breaking and entering of a local tavern in which \$125 was stolen and the attempted breaking and entering of a second bar.

According to police the culprits gained entry at the Moosehead Bar through a window on the west side of the building, after which they forced open the cash register drawer and took the money. Before leaving they attempted to open coin boxes on a pool table and juke box, but were not successful. The theft took place between 1 and 6 a.m. yesterday.

At approximately 3:45 yesterday an attempt was made to enter the Corktown Bar in downtown Munising by tearing the screen from a window in the rear of the building. However, police believe that the parties were frightened away when an employee who was cleaning the bar turned on a light to investigate the noise.

A patent right does not expire in case the patented article is not put on the market.

Members who were absent will be mailed copies of the souvenir program containing the complete class roster and present mailing addresses.

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100 Cars Of Iron Ore Pellets Handled Daily At Escanaba

ESCANABA — The volume of pellet ore handled by the Chicago & North Western Railway at its Escanaba dock is growing, now averages about 100 cars a day, will total about 800,000 tons for this season and is expected to increase to 1,250,000 tons in 1964.

L. A. McMillan, C&NW dock agent, said that had it not been for the pellet ore, the total receipts this year would be below that of a year ago.

The pellets are coming from the Groveland plant off the Hanna Mining Co. at Randville, located 14 miles northeast of Iron Mountain. Shipping to Escanaba via C&NW began last spring and totals 325,000 tons so far, with some 800,000 tons expected to be received before the season ends.

"We're getting more ore now from Randville than when the season opened, since that it a new operation and production was just getting under way. Now we are receiving about 100 cars of pelletized ore a day," McMillan said.

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Guilty Plea Entered In Driving Case

NEGAUNEE — John P. Pietro of National Mine, who was arrested by city police on a reckless driving charge, entered a guilty plea when he was arraigned yesterday in Negaunee municipal court.

Judge William Haupt ordered Pietro to pay a \$50 fine, plus \$5.10 court costs.

Sentenced To Jail

George Parkkonen of Negaunee, who was arrested by local officers for furnishing beer to a minor, also entered a guilty plea. In default of payment of a \$50 fine and \$5.10 court costs, Judge Haupt sentenced Parkkonen to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Fines and costs amounting to \$8.70 each were paid by Helen R. Krummie of Ishpeming for ignoring a traffic control signal and Robert Somerville of Grand Rapids for speeding.

Two drivers ticketed by state police for motor vehicle code violations also appeared before Judge Haupt. Rae K. Warner of Negaunee paid a \$5 fine plus \$3.70 costs for exceeding the speed limit, and a similar amount was paid by Paul L. Pringle of Marquette for ignoring a stop sign.

To make sure meats retain their juices, the Spanish brush steaks and chops with olive oil.

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Delinquency Case Results In 4 Arrests

ISHPEMING — Four Ishpeming men were placed under arrest by Ishpeming police officers following a complaint of noise from a tenant in an apartment building at 114 Canada St.

While the officers were trying to gain access to the building, they saw two men, each carrying a case of beer, coming toward the building.

Fled From Officers

When the officers ordered them to stop, both men dropped the cases, fled to their car drove away at a high rate of speed, and in so doing, nearly ran down a pedestrian.

The two men were identified as Alfred Ongie of 114 Canada St. and Richard Emanuelson of 216 W. Pearl St.

The officers, having noted the license plates of the vehicle, then received a pass key from a tenant in the building, thereby gaining access to the building. They proceeded to a bedroom where they found two men and three teenage girls hiding.

Two Others Also Flee

The men were identified as Michael Provost of 327 Johnson St. and Robert Zalec of 118 E. Pearl St.

As police were receiving the names of the girls, both men fled from the apartment. They were both arrested the following morning.

All four men appeared before Municipal Court Judge Fred Berg Wednesday and pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Penalties Listed

Ongie and Zalec received 20-day sentences in the Marquette County Jail and Provost and Emanuelson each were assessed a \$25 fine and \$5.90 court costs.

In addition to his fine and costs, Emanuelson was ordered to pay \$23 and \$3.70 court costs on a reckless driving charge, stemming from his flight from police near the apartment building.

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Three graduate students who will be area parochial school faculty members this fall are pictured above with two instructors at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., where the nuns are taking advanced work in science this summer. Left to right are Ramon Swisher of the St. Mary's ecology institute;

Sister Mary Alesandra, Negaunee St. Paul's; Sister Anne Gertrude, Marquette Bishop Baraga Central; Sister Mary Alexandra, Negaunee St. Paul's; Sister stitute director. Sister Kathleen Vincent will teach biology this fall at Bishop Baraga.

2 Area Nuns In Special Science Study

NEGAUNEE — Two faculty members from parochial schools in Marquette County, sister Mary Alexandra of St. Paul High, Negaunee, and Sister Ann Gertrude of Bishop Baraga Central High, Marquette, are among the 71 graduate students who are enrolled in special courses being offered this summer in ecology and radiation biology at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

Thirty-six of the enrollees in the science course are participating in the ecology institute as a result of National Science Foundation scholarship grants, including both of the instructors from the Marquette County schools.

The graduate program provides six hours of credit for ecology and

eight for radiation biology. Both courses are sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. Instructors are Brother Hilarion Charles, F.S.C., Ph. D., professor of biology, and Brother L. George, F.S.C., Ph. D., chairman of the department.

The summer session opened June 24 and will conclude this week.

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All-Star Classic Tilt To Be Played Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, proud National Football League champions the last two years, and the All-Stars, cheery collegiate greats of last season, clash tonight in the 30th annual midsummer football classic at Soldier Field.

The collegians haven't beaten the pros since 1938, when the Detroit Lions were spilled 35-19 in Otto Graham's debut as head All-Star coach.

Starr parked Win

The Packers whipped Graham's group 42-20 last year with a three-touchdown spurt in the last quarter and Bart Starr's record five scoring passes.

Green Bay rules a 14½-point favorite to repeat, adding the pros' winning edge to 20-8 in the rivalry sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc. Two games have ended in ties.

May Get Howers

The kickoff, before an expected crowd of some 65,000, is 9 p.m. EST with radio and television starting 15 minutes earlier via ABC. Temperature around 80 degrees is forecast with thundershowers likely.

Football fans undoubtedly will see an aerial bombardment by the All-Stars, whose quarterbacks include Terry Baker of Oregon State; Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin; Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian; and Glynn Griffing, Mississippi.

Although Graham has been non-

AFL-CIO Has No Errors In Last Contest

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming American Legion Baseball team will travel to Stambaugh to play the Stambaugh Legion squad in a twin bill on Saturday.

All Ishpeming team members are urged to be at the Ishpeming playgrounds at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Ishpeming—"Believe it or not, but it finally happened" were the words of the manager of the AFL-CIO Babe Ruth baseball team.

AFL players, who in their last three games made 38 errors, settled down in their last game to defeat the Kiwanis nine, 9-1, and in doing so, played errorless ball!

Larson Finest

Rick Larson finished with perhaps the finest year of any pitcher in the league as he picked up his fifth win. Pitching six-hit ball, he was near a shutout, but lost in the last inning.

Larson has been impressive in each appearance this year, and has racked up some good statistics. He had 34 strikeouts, and a 1.35 earned run average in winning five and losing none.

Three AFL hitters gained two hits apiece; Ed Stimac, Tom Tommola and Don Maki being the squad's big guns. Tommola and Maki also drove in two runs each.

George Laitinen knocked out three hits for Kiwanis, while Jeff Deaire had two, in the losing effort.



The Remillard's No. 2 softball team, which went undefeated in Marquette City softball league action this season for a record of 18 wins and no losses, smiles collectively after accomplishing the seldom-seen feat. Players are (front row, left to right) Bill Gorst, George Smith, Don Ruecker, Bill Johnson, Ardell Schwemin, Don Fralling, Dan Rice; (back row, left to right) Don Beaudoin, Ward Dewitt, Bill Froney, Ron Carlson, Mickey Frazier (manager), Mel Parker, Doug Wilder, Calvin Prout is missing.

Unbeaten In Softball Action This Year

Babe Ruth Tourney Going Full Route

PORT HURON (AP)—The fight for Michigan's Babe Ruth Baseball Championship is going the maximum number of games.

Defending champion Northwest Detroit and Garden City had to meet a second time today for the title in the double elimination tourney because the Detroit nine won Thursday's game, 7-4.

The defeat, Garden City's first of the tourney, gave it a 3-1 record. Northwest Detroit became 4-1.

Today's winner plays in the Babe Ruth national regionals at Eau Claire, Wis., Tuesday.

Shams Take First In Negaunee BR

NEGAUNEE — The Shamrocks remained unbeaten for the 1963 season in Babe Ruth League action, and secured first place position in the league by defeating the Pirates, (3-0 record) in the final game of the season for both teams, by a score of 2-0.

The game was undoubtedly one of the best-played contests in several years of Negaunee Babe Ruth play; a brilliant pitching duel took place between the Shamrocks' George Torreano and Tom "Spike" Kemp of the Pirates, who was making his second start on the mound.

In the first five innings of the game, both teams remained scoreless, and only one hit was allowed for either team, a single by Louie Johnson for the Shamrocks in the first inning.

Torreano Brings It In

In the top of the sixth inning, Johnson got his second hit of the game and advanced to second base on a throwing error. Kemp struck out the next batter, and Torreano came to bat. With a 3-1 count on him, he hit a fast ball to deep left field for a triple, to bring Johnson in to score. The ball traveled an estimated 300 feet.

Torreano then scored, as Paul Evans hit a grounder to shortstop to give the Shamrocks their 2-0 lead.

The Pirates tried to come back in the last of the sixth inning, as Gary Piziali tripled to right field, with one out. The fielder misjudged the fly ball, and Torreano's no-hitter was consequently ruined; Torreano remained cool, however, and proceeded to strike out the following two batters, to retire the side without a Pirate run.

Torreano's only other difficulty had come in the fourth inning, when runners had filled the bases on an error and two walks. In typical form, however, Torreano fanned the next two batters to prevent any Pirate scoring.

Torreano finished out the game to accumulate 16 strikeouts to his credit, making his season total 115 strikeouts in 51 innings of pitching. During the season, he pitched seven games, pitched a no-hitter, gained an earned-run average of about 1.00, and a batting average in excess of .400.

Lozer Kemp allowed only three Shamrock hits, striking out 11 men and walking one.

Twilight Golf League Tuesday

- ACES: Paul Specker 1, Bob Levine Sr. 2, Paul LaFreniere 4, Frank Ferlich Jr. 7 1/2, John Macdonald 8, Claude Bonworth 9, Marian Larson 12 1/2, Joe Elnor 4.
- BUNKERS: Don Johnson 9, Steve Petros 2 1/2, Bob Berry Jr. 4, Bob Thomson Jr. 5 1/2, Roscoe Bakwin 9, Ed Frai 12, Ted Mason 12, Ed Downes 13.
- DRIVERS: Con Lempasa 3, Ma Hirvonen 6, Abe Sawyer 6, Bud Elliott 7, Harold St. Arnaud 9 1/2, Don Conley 11, Ron Perini 14.
- HOOKERS: E. Smedley 2 1/2, Tom Peterson 5, Ed Anderson 6, Erico Andrianchi 7, Arnold Johnson 7, Hal Ternus 12, Stan Overholt 14.
- HUSKIES: Walt Johnson 12, Paul Dahlke 3, Ed Quinn 4, Paul Christensen 5, Paul LaFreniere 6, George Makivara 8, Sherman Overholt 19, Keith Peterson 19 1/2.
- STROKERS: Jim Soli 1 1/2, Ron Brown 1 1/2, Tom Smith 3 1/2, Ed Dorf 6, Hank Lindeman 6 1/2, Leo Roberts 7 1/2, Jim Trethewey 13.
- Standings thru July 26th: Strokes: 173; Fairways: 188; Wedges: 146; Divots: 134; Tankers: 152; Knobbers: 143; Drivers: 137; Huskies: 136; Aces: 123; Hookers: 132; Duffers: 130; Bunkers: 124.
- Low scores for July 26th: Ev Smedley 33, Paul Specker 36, Don Johnson 36, Tom Smith 37, Bob Berry Sr. 37, Bob Thomson Jr. 37, Harry Hamilton 37, Bob Levine Sr. 37, Ron Smith 37.

Thursday's Action In City Net Play

In Doubles play at the University Courts last evening, Earl Bergh and Robert Finkbeiner defeated Robert Clark and Frank Koski in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-2. In the other match played, Hal Dorf and Bradley Johnson took two from the Len Brumm-Don Koski team by scores of 6-2 and 7-5.

These two winning teams are scheduled for play tonight at 6 on the University Courts. Other Match play tonight will pit Charles Byrd-Milton Johnson against Robert Brumm-Paul Bystrom. Winners of this match will play John Beldo-Gordon LeDuc tomorrow in the semi-finals.

The Men's Doubles Tournament closes Sunday with the finals.

Poland, Germany Meets Spur U.S. Team Performance

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — The American track and field squad, off to a disappointing start in Moscow two weeks ago, is honed to a fine edge now after meets with Poland and Germany.

It showed that in the two-day dual battle with a strong West German team which ended here Thursday night, winning by 141 to 82, about as lopsided as these international meets can get.

Won Majority

Over the two days, the Americans won 18 of the 21 events, and 10 of 11 in the final day. They scored one-two sweeps in two events, and won both relays.

Four of their performances Thursday were better than the winning marks in the Moscow meet which the Americans won by only 119 to 114, the narrowest margin in the five meetings.

British Next

The next anticipated victim is the British team, in London Saturday and Monday. The team flies to London today.

That meet will wind up the tour.

Thursday, Rex Cawley's 50.1 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles, Bob Hayes' 20.6 in the 200 meters, Frank Covelli's javelin throw of 264 feet, 9 1/2 inches and the American 1,600-meter relay team's 3:02.8 all were better than the Moscow marks.

Incredible Leg

For the second straight day, the Americans got an incredible anchor leg on the relay. Thursday it was Henry Carr's 44.3, the fastest 400-meter relay leg ever run.

The other American victories Thursday were in the high jump, Paul Stuber, 6 feet, 7 inches; steeple chase, Pat Traynor, 8:44.4; shot put, Dave Davis, 53 feet, 8 1/2 inches; triple jump, Ralph Boston, 32 feet, 2 1/4 inches; 1,500 meters, Morgan Groth, 3:42.2 and 10,000-meter walk, Ronald Zinn, 46:50.8.

Tigers Begin Series With Cleveland

DETROIT (AP)—An American League baseball series opens here tonight from which nothing momentous is expected.

The ninth-place Detroit Tigers and the sixth-place Cleveland Indians are the rivals in the start of a four-game set unlikely to stir the big league to a great extent.

Cleveland Risk

About the only risk being run is Cleveland's. The Indians are holding the top of the second division. They have a lead of a game and a half over the seventh-place Los Angeles Angels.

Detroit, which lost its entire three-game series to Baltimore in the most recent Tiger action, are even in no position yet to press Washington for last place.

Solid Grip

Somehow, the lowly Senators, despite Detroit's insistence on losing, stay well out of reach. They have a solid 7 1/2 game grip on last place.

The Tigers, idle Thursday, will send Jim Bunning, 7-11, to the mound tonight. He will pitch against Jim (Mudcat) Grant, 7-9.

Arthur Ashe Will Play On U.S. Cup Team; 1st Negro

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Arthur Ashe, the first Negro ever selected for the U.S. Davis Cup team, today conceded with a big grin that "there's more pressure on me now" to win the Eastern Grass Court Championships.

"They'll all be shooting for me," Ashe said, referring to the other players, "so I guess I'll have to shoot back."

One Of Four

Ashe, 20, a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles, was named Thursday to the four-man team that will oppose Mexico in the American zone semi-final Davis Cup match Aug. 16-18 at Los Angeles.

Although ranked No. 18 among U.S. men players, Ashe's record this year prompted his selection, according to W. Harcourt Woods, of Short Hills, N.J.

Lost To Champ

Ashe won the Southern California Intercollegiate title earlier this year and last year, but lost to the semifinals of the Pennsylvania Grass Court championships before losing to U.S. Davis Cup ace Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon champ.

Robert Kelleher, the U.S. Davis Cup captain who lives in Los Angeles, will assemble his team next week. The others named, in addition to Ashe and McKinley, were Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Martin Riessen, Hinsdale, Ill.

Jay Collects 15th Loss; Officials Puzzled Over Low Pitching Production

What's with Joey Jay, Cincinnati's two-time 20-game winner who last year couldn't buy himself, and this year can't find himself?

That's the problem plaguing Reds' officials, who were astounded last year when Jay made an unprecedented move to buy his own contract, and are confounded this year by Jay's inability to produce for Cincinnati's National League pennant hopefuls.

Another Setback

The right-hander, 27, absorbed another setback Thursday, logging loss No. 15 to go with only four victories as the fifth-place Reds dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis and fell 8 1/2 games behind first-place Los Angeles.

The victory moved the Cardinals into a tie for second place with San Francisco, 4 1/2 games back of the Dodgers.

Only one other NL game was scheduled. The fourth-place Chicago Cubs clobbered Milwaukee 10-2 as Ellis Burton became the fifth player in NL history to hit



Participants in the U.P. Women's Invitational Golf Tournament at the Ishpeming Golf Club gather for the camera after play is completed. From left to right, the entrants are Margaret Corcoran of Ishpeming, Gloria Hansley and Milly Boyce of Escanaba, Lois Levine and Helen Olson of Ishpeming and Louise Beldo of Marquette. Winners in the various flights of the meet came out of this group. (Mining Journal photo.)

Ishpeming Gals Win In Tourney

ISHPEMING — Lois Levine of Negaunee, and a member of the Ishpeming Golf Club, took top honors in the U.P. Women's Invitational Golf Tournament held yesterday at the Club course. Gaining the low for the day, she scored 92 to take first place in the first flight.

Louise Beldo of Marquette took the runnerup position in the first flight, and Doris Swanson of Escanaba came in with an 83 to take the low net score position of the day.

In a separate nine-hole flight, Blanche Erickson of Ishpeming took first place, and Iron River's and Margaret Corcoran earned the runnerup place, also from Ishpeming.

Maxine Hanacker of Iron River took first in the third flight competition, followed by Phyllis Rahlly of Newberry, who wound up in the runnerup position.

In a separate nine-hole flight, Blanche Erickson of Ishpeming took first place, and Iron River's Mary Khoury gained runnerup status. The low net for this flight was brought in by Sally Abendroth of Ishpeming.

Mystery prizes were won by Sylvia Rapick, Pauline Erickson of Ishpeming, Dorothy Gorsche of Manistique and Bobbie Davis from Munising.

Approximately 140 golfers entered the tournament.

Shams Take First In Negaunee BR

NEGAUNEE — A change has been made in the schedule for tonight's play at Negaunee playgrounds.

The first game of what was originally to be a doubleheader has been cancelled, and the evening's action will consist of the game between the Negaunee Babe Ruth All-Stars and the Negaunee American Legion team, beginning at 6.

Probable pitchers in tonight's game will be Gerald Pirkola for the Legion team, and either George Torreano or Jimmy Larsen for the BR All-Stars.

The Legion team is tied for first place with Marquette, and the All-Stars are considered by some as the best in four years, thus guaranteeing an exciting game for spectators.

Barr Back In On August 10; Last Lion Signs Up

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) — Detroit Lion pass catching specialist Terry Barr will be out until at least Monday with a re-injured knee and will miss Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Pontiac.

The Lions hope, however, to have Barr ready for their Aug. 10 game against the Cleveland Browns at Tiger Stadium.

Suffered Twist

In Wednesday's scrimmage, Barr suffered a slight twist and bruise on his left knee, which had required surgery last year, said Dr. Richard A. Thompson.

"His knee had mended strong and properly from the operation," Dr. Thompson said. "This latest injury could have happened to anyone."

Last Signup

The last Lion holdout, Gail Cogdill, signed his contract Thursday.

Head Coach George Wilson said Milt Plum and Earl Morrall will share quarterbacking duties in Saturday's fullscale scrimmage and throughout the exhibition season.

Marquette Golf Women's Twilight League On Monday

The pairings for the Monday Marquette Women's Golf Twilight League at the Marquette Golf & Country Club are as follows:

IRONYS VS. PETERS: Ruth Evert, Margaret Barry, Marie Lowe, Mary Payne, Lynn Beaubamp, Grace Denny, Margaret Perault, Mary Downey, Chilly Hirvonen, Lois Johnson, Doris Johnson, L. L. Brown.

WEDGERS VS. ALICE: Peg Dahlke, Alice Mason, June Snyder, Peg Fimhanzer, Elaine Andrianchi, Louise Belden, Freda Smith, Kay Lempasa, Elys Davine, Marjo Anderson, Flo Hamilton, Clara Fankhauser, Louise DeLaas, Chris Niles.

In the July 22 Twilight League, the Special Event prize was won by Ethel Connors and June Snyder.

Soap Boxes Will Race On Saturday

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A year of industriously building and revising their cars comes to a climax Saturday for 239 boys in the 26th running of the All-American Soap

Lane Is Number Two Now In WBA Fighter Roster

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Lightweight boxer Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., now is rated No. 2 challenger to champion Carlos Ortiz by the World Boxing Federation.

Lane's opponent in a bout scheduled for Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 19, is Paulie Armstrong of Los Angeles rated No. 1 challenger.

Three other Michigan boxers besides Lane were given ratings as contenders.

Leroy Jeffrey of Saginaw was rated No. 5 featherweight, Henry Hank of Detroit No. 6 light heavyweight, and Ted Wright of Detroit No. 8 junior middleweight.

Box Derby

A downtown parade today by some 3,000 youngsters from Akron will set the tone for the big event in which \$30,000 in college scholarships will be awarded. The 1963 champion will receive a \$7,500 scholarship.

Floyd Loses His Place At Top Of Contender Ratings

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Floyd Patterson went down again today.

The former heavyweight champion, knocked out for the second time in the first round by titleholder Sonny Liston, was dropped from the top contender's spot to the No. 7 position in the World Boxing Association ratings.

Clay Elevated

Elevated to the No. 1 spot was Cassius Clay, Doug Jones of New York was rated second, followed by Cleveland Williams of Houston. Also ranked ahead of Patterson were Billy Daniels of New York, Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Henry Cooper of England.

Joe Miller Dies

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Miller, Canadian football and New York hockey star of the 1920s, died in his sleep Wednesday at the age of 64.

Baseball

(By the Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	37	.601	—
Chicago	49	45	.522	8
Baltimore	49	50	.495	9
Minnesota	45	55	.450	13 1/2
Boston	33	61	.350	25 1/2
Cleveland	33	55	.375	25 1/2
Los Angeles	33	55	.375	25 1/2
Kansas City	33	55	.375	25 1/2
Detroit	33	55	.375	25 1/2
Washington	33	55	.375	25 1/2

Thursday's Results
Only game scheduled
Chicago at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games
Cleveland at Detroit (N)
Baltimore at New York (N)
Boston at Washington (2 twi-night)
Cleveland at Detroit
Baltimore at New York
Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Minnesota at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	64	42	.604	—
San Francisco	60	47	.561	4 1/2
St. Louis	59	47	.558	4 1/2
Chicago	57	48	.543	8 1/2
Cincinnati	52	53	.492	13 1/2
Philadelphia	56	51	.523	8 1/2
Milwaukee	54	54	.500	11
Pittsburgh	52	54	.489	11 1/2
Houston	41	67	.380	24
New York	33	73	.311	31

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee (2 twi-night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Los Angeles at Houston (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis
New York at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Houston (N)

Schlitz Downs Hill's In Twin City Softball

ISHPEMING — Schlitz defeated Hill's Auto Mart, and the Marukes bombed the Independents last night in Twin City play-off action.

Sal Tupa had a mound gem for Schlitz in the first encounter last evening, as he threw a one-hitter while striking out 13 batters. He also blasted a homer and single, adding his part to the 7-0 score. The lone hit for Hill's was a long double to the center field fence by Dick Salo.

Schlitz had a 15-hit attack. By winning this game, they put themselves in a position to face the Marukes tonight at 7, with the winner of the contest to play CCI tomorrow night.

Marukes banged out 12 hits, good for 11 runs as they downed a stubborn Independents nine who whacked out 10 hits, turning eight of them into runs.

Tony Vicario, A. Bosio and A. Warszawski paced the Indy's hitting attack, and Ed DeChambeau hurled.

J. Carlson homered for Marukes, with Dick Lutha taking the pitching win. D. Parkkonen, J. Carlson and K. Carlson combined efforts for seven hits.

Change Of Schedule In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE — A change has been made in the schedule for tonight's play at Negaunee playgrounds.

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The Legion team is tied for first place with Marquette, and the All-Stars are considered by some as the best in four years, thus guaranteeing an exciting game for spectators.

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DRIVING RANGE
Miniature Golf
Open Daily 1:00 P.M.
Snacks
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY...
7.5. 41. 5 Miles West of Marq.

Enjoy a quality blend and don't overspend

Mr. PM says: "I make every drink big-league" only \$3.81 4 1/2 oz.

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Whatever its composition — asphalt, shingles, felt paper, cement, block, brick, metal, etc. — if it's an old badly worn roof — AL-CHROMA colored aluminum asphalt roof coating waterproofs, weatherproofs, and insulates, adds 5-10 years life to roofs at a fraction of the cost.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Wanted Ad section with 'To Buy', 'To Sell', 'To Rent', 'Lost & Found', and 'Help Wanted' categories.

HOLCOMB SAW SHOP advertisement for lawn mowers and sharpening services.

ASS'T SUPERINTENDENT IRON ORE TREATMENT PLANTS advertisement for Peru, South America.

Services section including Tree Service, Painting, and Radiator Repairs.

Employment section with various job openings in mining and industry.

Real Estate For Sale section listing various properties for sale.

Automotive section listing cars, trucks, and trailers for sale.

Mobile Homes section listing various mobile home units.

Announcements section including lost and found items and personal notices.

Services section including auto repair, radiator repairs, and building trades.

Employment section with job openings in various fields.

Real Estate For Sale section with property listings.

Automotive section listing vehicles for sale.

Mobile Homes section listing housing options.

Garages section listing garage services and equipment.

Specker's Sharps section advertising chain saws.

Aluminum Siding advertisement for remodeling services.

Business Services section including typing and secretarial services.

Financial section listing business opportunities.

Real Estate For Sale section with property listings.

Automotive section listing vehicles for sale.

Mobile Homes section listing housing options.

Garages section listing garage services and equipment.

Specker's Sharps section advertising chain saws.

15 Miles An Hour Too Fast For Plane advertisement.

Want-Ads Get Results! advertisement for advertising services.

Business Services section including typing and secretarial services.

Real Estate For Sale section with property listings.

Automotive section listing vehicles for sale.

Mobile Homes section listing housing options.

Garages section listing garage services and equipment.

Specker's Sharps section advertising chain saws.

Police Increase Patrols On Belle Isle Bridge advertisement.

Business Services section including typing and secretarial services.

Financial section listing business opportunities.

Real Estate For Sale section with property listings.

Automotive section listing vehicles for sale.

Mobile Homes section listing housing options.

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Specker's Sharps section advertising chain saws.

USCG Locates Body Of Construction Official advertisement.

Business Services section including typing and secretarial services.

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